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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923

"Not Poetry, But Prose Run Mad."

The editor of the Wilmore Enterprise defames himself in Philippic in the matter of "poetry as she is wrote" today by "some of its moderen amphibrachs and hobbles—free verse, no verse, diverse or perverse—wierd, fantastic or simply untrammeled."

Hail brother! Even at risk of being dubbed an "intellectual snob" in this new intelligentsia, whatever that means, we would stand with you at a propagandist old battle for "poetry as is poetry."

O, Poetry, verse, rhyme, poetic material composition, number (see Soule's synonyms) make "prisoner confined in my name!" And the amateur rhyme-smith, free-verse bungler and the pathetic purveyor of jingles obituary and in memoriam, should be had enough, in all conscience, and the least of those who offend, in this day and time, when indifferent phrase manufacturers under the name of verse and in avoiding the poetic crown of bays. Some of these free verse artists should be "crowned," they can be no doubt of that, with some any blunt instrument that comes to hand. "Perhaps," says Shaw, "no person can be a poet or even an jay poetry without a certain amount of conceit." Could Master Shaw read some of the so-called poetry, as which the Wilmore Enterprise refers to "living Tuesdays" in a markable criticism," he would drop the "perhaps."

Applying Marinsky's requisite for poetical appreciation to the output of the "free verse artists," we find that our mind is quite sound. We don't "get it." To tell the truth we don't see how they "get that way."

Now the Enterprise furnishes two specimens, taken from the weekly poetical offings of the Literary Digest. To quote the Enterprise, they are "as unintelligible as a baby's babble." They are. But, we ran across this one in a story in a current magazine recently. The alleged criminal is said to be the high-priestess of the new purveyors of perverse literary Beulah, so, out and here it is, verbatim:

"A part of me
When I was on the sick of two,
how do you do, how do you feel
do that
How do you do (exclaimed)
I can reasonably be in bliss
Be in bliss
How do you do (exclaimed)
I can reasonably be in bliss—

Aren't you members of Congress? Send us! But here is some more from the same:

"You know and I know, I know
and you know, you know and I
know, we know and they know,
they know and I know, they know
and you know, you know and they
know, I know and I know."

"Which," as the same character in the story remarked, "seems to make it unanimous."

We have always been poetry, in fact we are willing to plead it, on claim unanimous of cases, if it is not essential to its enjoyment "the feel" is not poetry, but simply gobbledygook the gentle Izaak Walton. That's the kind—the poetry of Shakespeare and Byron, Tennyson and Poe, Moore and Lowell and Longfellow, Whittier and Lanier, to mention a few—and you, at least, Brother Joyce Kilmer, will feel good. Poetry should be musical, rhythmical, else it belies its name. "Poetry is for the girls!" cheat the apostles of the "vague and intellectual." Let us sing a jingle by Byron—

"The Assyrian came down like
the wolf on the fold,
And his cohorts were gleaming
in purple and gold;
And the sheen of their spears
was like stars on the sea,
When the blue wave rolls nightly
in deep Galilee."

If this be jingle, let us hear more jingles from our better jingle poets, say we. Are we not right, brother, jingles? "Let it be known that 'you know and I know' stuff will all the morning for the tribune, we prefer—

"Roses red, violets blue,
Sugar's sweet,
And so are you!"

At least it rhymes. And we will go further, as between the output of Gertrude Stein and the editors of her school, we would prefer that foreword, that awful rhyme which the old hand compositors kept "tied up" on their galleys; which though associated with death seems to possess a tension of life equal to that of all the rest of Christendom—the inevitable conclusion of all rural writings obituary—

"A loving one from so has gone
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled."

Now, we suppose, we have thoroughly proven ourself a low-brow. Ah, well, "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Dear old Izaak Walton observes: "Angling is somewhat like poetry—men are born to be so." It would seem, from our observation, that in the matter of perpetuating the species, the anglers have the best of it.

Judges And The Pardoning Power

The Louisville Post is unable to agree with The Mercury that the action of a Cincinnati trial judge in suspending sentence upon a young woman, accused of killing her baby, was proper. The Post does not think it is the prerogative of the judge upon the bench "to assume the role of the Father of us all and extend a mercy that we finite creatures do not possess." To quote from the Post:

"Under our order of society judges have a right to take cognizance of extenuating circumstances. And we go further. After a judge and jury have rendered the verdict, a governor may grant a pardon. But we do not think judges should be vested, through the suspension of sentences, with the pardoning power. And even in this particular case, tragic and pitiful as it is, the Post maintains that it would be far better for society and probably better for the unfortunate young woman herself had she been required to serve a term as penalty for her terrible act."

We agree with the Post that the exercise of the pardoning power by judges, through the suspension of sentences, is a dangerous one at most precedent. However, we do not believe that judges will exercise that power very often in undeserving cases. Public opinion will not permit. For instance, one rarely hears of a prosecuting attorney moving for the dismissal of a culprit charged with a serious crime. It is our understanding that they have this prerogative. Possibly the ends of justice might have been more exactly accomplished had one been required to serve a term of years in the penitentiary, but a sentence has been served. Whether it would have been better for the unfortunate girl, it seems to us, depends upon whether our reformatories are really institutions that accomplish a reform, or mere places of incarceration.

Further, had the sentence in this case been imposed and a pardon granted later by the governor, the procedure would have been more customarily followed. And yet a governor, though specifically granted the right to pardon, is but a man, and if he proceed properly, an unfortunate, he does not always do, usually does his action upon the opinion of the trial judge and the jury in the case.

The question of the proper punishment of crime and of the exercise of the pardoning power and in whom that power should be vested are questions of extreme importance. They seem to be discussed hardly. While confessing our inability to suggest an improvement in our system, we do not believe that it will eventually come, that while serious the ends of justice, we will temper that justice with mercy and a better understanding of the mental anomalies and the physical causes for land crime; that we will prevent and reform more than we will punish.

In the case under discussion we about that we opinion an expression suggest superior to the wisdom of men we find Rose Hill and Mercer county can glorify to come down and make a fair average. Meanwhile, dancing over our own neighborhood, we find Nemesis, Pharaohs Pharaoh and Polly's Bend. The latter, we have added Shaker Bend, made famous by Colonel Ben Lang and Sandy Bluff, so brightly illuminated by Brother John. And after all what's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as keen. Pap, looking over our shoulder as we write, volunteers, "Pitt ain't what they live but what they do!" Pap's always more Enterprise.

WHERE HONOR IS DUE

A man who doesn't smoke or drink or gamble, was so true to his wife and always gives first consideration to his home, is looked upon as a paragon of virtue. But the man who doesn't smoke or drink or gamble, who is true to her husband and consecrates her existence to the welfare of the home—why, there are so many millions of such women in the country that you wouldn't think of their achievements as anything worth noting.—Exchange.

In spite of the great cry of tribute half the treatments with it are given free.

There are about 19,000 more persons of Welsh origin in the country than in 1910.

THANKSGIVING—THEN AND NOW

In these days of rush and rustle, the advent of Thanksgiving seems most of all to remind us of what kind wonderous changes time has wrought. The Thanksgiving of our fathers and those of today are as unlike as the sun the moon and the tent, the dance that will tipsify the ears of the present and the past. Almost the only thing left to us from out of the olden time is the Thanksgiving turkey, and even this bird is not now the sacred and sacrificial bird of festival.

The very occasion of the word Thanksgiving brings to the mind a time when the people were found to be turned to the well. It is a pause of the time when life was simple in its pleasures and robust in its strength; when people were sturdy fellow when the race and sturdy of lifeside not behind the coffee house over the entire day. That state of things has been passed away. It has followed in the wake and the trail of the pioneers and the other figures of the American national life that we have left.

In the old days there were upper and middle things that hung in mantels—yes, and in the same fire place the high stock, men's shawls and Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, and those objects that Word travel and the spoil of the spoiler. Now we are treated like a mummy of ancient Egypt. Gone, we are the mode but at home in colors of sunset and rainbow hues, and in the sunset of life.

No longer does Thanksgiving bring the great feast of the year around the weight of every well-regulated household. Our ancestors had ready food that cunningly combined the qualities of nutrition and relish. Now we have grown so dangerous to health that we have to be careful what we eat. Compared with the savory food of our fathers, we live on a nine pie of these days was a vulgar pie, so far above its ancestor in the scale of being as the grocery wine for cooking is. In the olden time of our fathers, pie was to the physical traits of the men and women of the early days, what food is to the physical traits of the men and women of today.

Even the plum pudding that carried of richness, to disappearing from the table in a grim form of a coin cream, that multimodic of dyspepsia, and invites to slow death and deliberate suspension.

The Thanksgiving dinner of today is now set with new scenes and new characters. Things are now the theatre and football and the theatre. There is the motor car and the joy of the family festival, and in the evening hours that have succeeded to the gilded fallacies, in place of the jumpy dance to the strains of the fiddle and the bow and the minuet—the dance of the merry, dignified by the dee. Truly, the coming of this 19th year of affairs has, he says, turn the distance that the nation's Thanksgiving day and the days when Thanksgiving day, Young—The Kentucky Ness.

TURKEYLESS LIFE

A Turkeyless Thanksgiving dinner twenty years from now is the dreary prospect given by the twenty-second convention of the National Poultry, Pet Stock and Allied Associations, 2,500 representatives of the trade, attendance, which was devoted to distributing ends of the industry had been in Kentucky.

In the Eastern and middle West states, the turkey population is now fifteen more than 50 per cent since the last census, while in the South the farms are being cut up into smaller holdings and the raising of turkeys is not profitable.

John Boggs, of Boston, former secretary of the association said the turkey may be extinct in all east, and he feels that improvement in the and Congress are too patriotic to allow the turkey to be lost to the nation, said Mr. Boggs. "Congress never has failed to find the right thing at the very. Congress took care for the turkey in the tariff bill, and I think this is done we shall have the Thanksgiving turkey for some time to come."

GRADUALLY DISAPPEARING

Recent State reports show an appreciable decline in the number of professional schools in the United States, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has issued a report for transportation of pupils, showing over one year ago, a marked shortcoming. The movement to amalgamate or to close the weak schools has been very rapidly. In the latter part of the last year, 1922, 1923 and 1924 the movement has continued with unabated strength. 1923 all of the State departments of education have enough of the figures on consolidation but data available points to the general trend.

Forty-seven States abandoned 7,500 one-room schools in the school year ended in 1922. This was an increase of approximately 5 per cent over the number of abandonments in those States. Thirty-two States reported 1,000 more schools closed in 1922 than in 1920. Comparison for consolidation, nearly approach, and better methods of handling pupil transportation are all helping to increase the number of larger, strong, country schools. At least 20 colleges and normal schools are offering special courses on consolidation and transportation. The amount of money spent for transportation by 34 States totaled $18,345,020 in 1922. This was an increase over the amount reported by these same States in 1920 of $1,978,514.

Tirana was seized by the Turks in 1381 and made their capital for about 100 years.

"GO AND SIN NO MORE"

"Go and Sin No More" were the words spoken by Dorothy Dalton in Judge Darby's court in Cincinnati last Friday morning. When this girl walked out of the court room she was greeted by everyone and people were glad to know that she had been given another chance in life. We do not think she has made a mistake and the girl herself confessed that she made a mistake but everybody makes mistakes in life. We do not doubt sympathy has been shown her everywhere in every way. It is great to know that God can forgive the sins of everyone, and that God is willing to forgive all their mistakes, and that everyone will help her to forget this and forgive her.—Cynthiana Democrat.

"OUR SHARE IN TOTAL
U. S. SAVINGS IS $150

Each person in the United States has about $150 of the total deposits in the savings bank division of the and trust companies were divided among the entire population according to figures made public by the savings bank division of the American Bankers' Association. Savings deposits, which were only $8,020,275,000 in 1912 increased to $17,231,000,000 in 1922. In the same period, savings accounts increased from 12,584,000 to 30,223,000.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

It's usually a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered, passages too frequently or painful. Don't wait for more serious ills to develop. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this Carlisle man's testimony.

E. L. Curtis, prop. Hotel Curtis, 305-307 Main St., says: "Anyone who has suffered from kidney ills knows the misery they cause. I was troubled with a lame back and sharp pains and a bad case of backache. There was a constant ache in my loins and I felt tired and languid. I became irritated and the kidney secretions pained me frequently. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon relieved me of all these troubles. Walking & Squier's Drug Store and I gladly recommend them."

Statement dated December 12, 1921.

On November 15, 1920, Mr. Curtis said: "I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. I have had a sign of my old complaint."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

EWEN NEED LESS GRAIN
IF KEPT IN GOOD CONDITION

Kentucky farmers can handle their breeding ewes successfully with very little grain feeding, if well shown hardening time, if the animals go into the winter in good health and good flesh, according to L. J. Horlacher, a member of the animal husbandry department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. This system of handling ewes, he says, calls for plenty of good roughness, such as clover or alfalfa hay, he says. Corn fodder can be used but it should be well eared. Silage is a fine succulent feed to be used along with these roughages. Silage should be taken that no spoiled silage is fed, as it is likely to cause abortion and great deal of trouble. Feeding too much clover also causes weak lambs.

CITY STORE
Will have a large assortment of the latest styles in
Coats, Suits and Dresses
on Display Friday and Saturday
Nov. 23 and 24
W. F. TUNE, Proprietor

Baking Contest
For Cakes Baked Only From William Tell Flour
FIRST PRIZE $3.00. 2nd PRIZE 48 Lbs. William Tell Flour
3rd PRIZE 24 Lbs. William Tell Flour
Cakes to be delivered at Ladies' Rest Room Nov. 26th and 27th.
Judges to be selected by Rest Room Committee. Cakes to be sold Nov. 28.
at 2:30 p.m. and proceeds to go to Rest Room.
You will find the flour on sale at all first class groceries and will also find baking with it a pleasure.

Severe Indigestion
"I had very severe attacks of indigestion, and was advised by Mr. Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. 1, Troy, Ala., to take Thedford's Black-Draught. I took it according to directions. I would try it out, first on little quantities, to see whether it would agree with me. I found it could go back to eating, I only weighed 123 lbs. Now I weigh 137—that anything I want to eat, I can digest without trouble. I do not suffer."
Have you tried Thedford's Black-Draught? It will do as for you.
Over 9 million packages sold a year. At dealers.
Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

Tennessee Red Ash Jellico Coal
Egg Coals Pluto Cannel
Timothy Seeds and Seed Rye
FEEDS, GRAINS AND HAY
Carlisle Coal & Feed Company
FISHER B. HENRY, Manager

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
Nicholas Circuit Court
George B. Davis Plaintiff
Vs. Notice for Filing Claim
Josephine Cox Defendant
All persons having claims against the Daniel Cox, deceased, are hereby notified to file same with the undersigned Master Commissioner properly verified as required by the Kentucky Statute regarding claims against the estate of deceased. All persons failing to file claims properly verified will be barred from participation in distribution of the assets of this estate.
U. M. SWINFORD, M. C. N. C. C.
J. J. Williams, F. V. Cox, attys.
11-22-3t

Approximately 25,000 persons are employed in the manufacture of pianos in the United States.

Vienna is reported to have consumed 113,992,500 liters of beer last year.

PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS
We have some exceptional bargains to offer in Pianos and Player-Pianos in many styles. We also have one used piano and one used player-piano in fine condition, at a big bargain. No better time to buy than right now. Call or write us and we will be glad to give you full information of our easy payment plan. STARR PHONOGRAPHS from $85 to $300 in upright styles, Console styles $125 to $300. Let us bring one to your home for a few days trial.
We have new Phonograph Records coming in new every week. Banner Records in the very latest hits 60c.
J. H. TEMPLEMAN PIANO COMPANY

LOCALS

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Dorothy Phillips, in "Whoever the Woman." You don't want to miss this one. If you do don't kick when you hear about it.

Friday—Tyson, Pathe News and "The Artist," a great comedy.

Saturday—Come "The Cuckoo Cup." You read the Cuckoo in The Mercury, you come and see the picture.

Monday — Come, "Dangerous Curve Ahead." Don't miss this one. It is sure worth seeing.

LYRIC THEATRE

Numerous are cases of diphtheria have been reported throughout the county during the past week.

The school at Miller Station was suspended last week on account of diphtheria, but was reopened Monday.

A number of outside fats went to Bardstown Monday to see the game between St. M. I. and Ashland high. Ashland won.

Local dealers are paying $1.50 per dozen for rabbits. Hunters report rabbits so large very plentiful this year, although there are more birds than usual.

The play, "Mary's Millions," given at the city school Tuesday evening, delighted a large audience. The high school orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Berlin Brough, of the Butterworth-Hinton, was arrested by district game warden Bullock, of Paris, last Thursday for hunting without a license. Brough was fined $15 and costs.

Jake Frederick, charged with selling a pint of moonshine liquor to Walter Barnes, was found guilty by a jury in county court Saturday afternoon and his punishment fixed at $100 fine and 30 days in jail.

The Mercury will reach most of our subscribers one day late next week, as there will be no P. O. at Paris on Friday, Thanksgiving Day. The banks will be closed on that day and the postoffice will be closed most of the day.

Reconstruction of Main street has been completed to the Growers warehouse, and the work will go from street to Dewey avenue is closed this week. It will take two weeks to complete the street before winter sets in.

The Blue Grass Pressure Company will entertain the operators and employes of the local telephone exchange with a six o'clock dinner at a local restaurant one evening next week. A turkey gobbler weighing 38 pounds will be roasted for the occasion.

George Miller, city mail carrier, has at his home a large golden eagle, which he captured near Hinkston last week after the big bird had been shot by some hunters and fell into some bushes. The eagle, which is a fine specimen, is about to large as a turkey gobbler.

With prices of other farm products on the decline, the farmer who has a good herd of cows and a laying flock of poultry is fortunate. Wednesday morning local dealers were offering 46 cents per dozen for eggs, and a Cincinnati creamery is offering 57 cents per pound for butter fat shipped direct.

Mr. Jas. H. Collins, well known farmer, near Lowes, was able to return home last Friday from a Lexington hospital, where he had been for several days, following an injury to his eye. While cutting cane on his farm Mr. Collins punctured the eye ball, injuring it so badly that it was necessary to remove his eye.

Giles Mattox, 15 years old, was sentenced to the home of refuge by Judge Crouch, county judge of County Judge John Harvey last Friday, after it is said, he had attempted to run away from home. Young Mattox had previously been tried in juvenile court on a charge of delinquency and sentenced to the institution. Sentence was suspended during his good behavior.

Mr. C. C. Cale brought to the office Wednesday morning a radish raised in his garden which measured 14 inches long and state inches in the circumference. The radish, which is of the "lonesome" variety, is so tender as a young spring radish. It was the largest specimen we have ever seen.

A large stock barn on the farm of Joe Dailey, near Buttermilk, burned shortly after noon Tuesday. The barn ignited from sparks from a saw mill nearby. About two thousand feet of lumber in the barn belonging to Mr. Dotson and six acres of tobacco belonging to Tom Jackson were destroyed. There was no insurance on barn or contents.

The football game here Friday afternoon between Carlisle high and Maysville high will probably be the last game of the season at home, and will be the last time most of the team will appear in a Carlisle high school uniform. About nine seniors of the team will graduate or become ineligible for next year's eleven.

Quotations on the Cincinnati live stock market Wednesday: Hogs, steady to 10 cents higher, with prices ranging from $7.50 for packers and butchers to $8 for fat sows. Cattle, steady; steers, good to choice $7 to $8, fair to good $5.50 to $6.75, common to fair $1 to $5.50; heifers, good to choice $6 to $9.50, fair to good $5 to $6, common to good $1 to $4.

PERSONALS

—Mr. C. H. Fisher is suffering from a carbuncle on each hand.

—Mrs. Kate Kennedy visited Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. I. R. Ross attended the football game in Mt. Sterling Friday.

—Mrs. Frank C. Taylor has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Danville.

—Mrs. H. C. Reed is visiting her sister, Miss Lida Goodpaster, in Mt. Sterling.

—Miss Margaret Wood spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrolle.

—Benson Collins, of Ohio, was here last week to see his father, Mr. J. H. Collins.

—Mrs. Keton Botts, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Estiff.

—Mrs. Martha Dudley was quite ill the past week at her home on Sycamore street.

—Wallace Lofford is able to be up after several weeks illness with the flu.

—Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Bertie Norton were in Lexington on business Tuesday.

—Mrs. Bert Brayfield and daughter, Marjorie, visited Mr. Bert Brayfield at Danville Sunday.

—Miss Wayne Gore spent several days with friends in Cincinnati and Newport last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bramblett.

—John M. Martin, who returned to Amarillo, Texas, after several weeks here with his family.

—Mr. H. C. Galbraith is confined to his home in Arnold Heights suffering with rheumatism.

—Mrs. J. W. Fosback spent Wednesday in Paris, the guest of Mrs. Rose Lander and other relatives.

—Mrs. Ed. M. B. Burton are in Lexington today the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. King.

—Mrs. Willie S. Grimes, of Lexington, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hughes.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King and daughters, of Lexington, were guests of Mr. T. B. Stephens Sunday.

—John Burton returned from Cincinnati Sunday for a visit with his brother, M. B. Burton and family.

—Mrs. James M. Hughes returned Tuesday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes at Lexington.

—Mrs. G. H. Lockhane, formerly of this city, is reported very ill at her home in Mayville.

—Harrison Chandler, of Paris, was the week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard, Sr.

—Mrs. J. E. Palmer, who has been very ill at her home on Cedarhouse avenue for the past week, is improving.

—Miss Margaret Dorsey, of Louisville, was the week end guest of Mrs. Angie F. Waugh and Mrs. C. H. Fisher.

—Miss Elizabeth Parker left Tuesday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Parker, in Huntington, W. Va.

—Mrs. Alice Rooney has been ill for the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lillie West on West Main street.

—The As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Taylor B. Mathers next Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers and Mr. Julian Rogers, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fisher Sunday.

—Dr. M. Dills, who has been ill at his home for several weeks, is able to be at his office. Mrs. Dills is some better.

—Miss Ethel Brooks, of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting her brother, Mr. Russell Herrington, on the Pleasant Springs pike.

—About twenty members of the Kappa Sigma Kappa sorority visited the local B. Y. P. U. at a social at the Baptist church last Friday evening. After a short program, delicious refreshments were served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Horton and Mrs. Kate Kennedy will leave Monday for Lakeland, Florida, to be gone six weeks. They have bought property there and will raise and sell farm products. The community regrets to lose this family.

—The following from here attended the John McCormack concert in Lexington Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rediff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Letton, Mrs. T. H. Pickrell, Mrs. C. C. Talbert, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, Misses Lucy Norvell, Mary Frances Fisher, Drusilla Campbell and Elizabeth Colville.

—Mrs. B. F. Reynolds entertained with a one o'clock luncheon at her home on Eastern avenue Wednesday at a recent bride, Covers were laid for twelve guests and a delightful course luncheon was served, followed by a several games of rook. The guests included Mrs. T. P. Scott, Miss Mabelle Scott, Mrs. Taylor Mathers, Mrs. C. J. Frey, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Lillie Kennedy, Mrs. F. V. Cox, Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Mrs. John O'Connell, Mrs. William Willett and Mrs. S. W. Keller.

Mrs. Allen Hopkins was hostess at her home on North street Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Lucy Hopkins, who is assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. M. V. Sanford, and sister, Mrs. J. W. Parker, and Mrs. J. H. Hopkins. Three games of tables for progressive rook were indulged in the hospitable. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the games. The guests were present: Mrs. J. C. Turseman, Mrs. F. V. Cox, Mrs. C. J. Frey, Mrs. M. B. Burton, Mrs. S. W. Willett, Mrs. E. J. Sneers, Mrs. I. B. Ross, Mrs. F. E. Darnell, Mrs. T. P. Darnell, Mrs. Ella Reynolds, Mrs. Lillie Kennedy, Mrs. H. T. Letton, Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, J. W. Howard, Mrs. Taylor Mathers, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. J. W. Tilton, Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Mrs. S. W. Keller, Mrs. J. H. Tilton, Miss Louise Smith.

DEATHS

KENTON — Walter Kenton, 64, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Kenton, died at his home near Clayton last Friday after a short illness with acute indigestion. Burial took place in the Carlisle cemetery Monday after services at the grave conducted by Rev. Wm. S. Maxwell.

CONWAY—Mr. Henry Oliver Conway, aged 46 years, died at his home near Mountain Grove last Thursday of eczema. Burial took place at Republican Saturday with services at the grave conducted by J. W. Stevenson. Mr. Conway is survived by his wife and three children.

SWETNAM—L. E. Swetnam, aged 63 years, prominent farmer, of Shelbyville, formerly of Elizabeth, died at his home near Eminence last Wednesday night, following a protracted illness. Burial was held at Elizabeth last Friday. Mr. Swetnam is survived by his wife, three sons, four daughters, one brother and five sisters. He was a brother of Mrs. O. S. Kash, of this city.

MARRIAGES

RITCHIE-RITCHIE — Miss Clara Ritchie, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Lee Ritchie, of this county, and Mr. Alvin Hefin Ritchie, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ritchie, of Bourbon county, were united in marriage by acting County Judge Harvey at his office in the court house Tuesday morning.

CRUMP - EARLYWINE — Miss Mary Kearney and Mr. Roscoe C. A. Earlywine, both of this county, were married Sunday afternoon at the office of the officiating minister, Rev. W. E. Ellis, at Paris, Rev. Ellis officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kearney, and Mr. Earlywine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earlywine.

FAULKNER-GRIFFIN — Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Grace, to Ralph Lee Griffin, of Covington. The wedding will take place in Lexington Thanksgiving day. Mr. Griffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Griffin, of this city, and has resided in Covington for the past several years, where he holds a position in the offices of the C. & O. Railroad.

BIRTHS

DEWEEL—Relatives and friends here have received announcements of the birth of a son, Roger W. Deweel, Jr., on Tuesday, November 13, at 1017 Scott street, Covington. Mrs. DeWeel was formerly Miss Lila Florence Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Plummer, of this city.

The new city high school auditorium, which is being built here will formally opened next Tuesday.

This is the week set apart as Armistice Week throughout the U. S. movement sponsored by the American Legion.

David S. Gay, 58, one of the largest hemp and grass seed dealers in Central Kentucky, died at his home in Winchester Tuesday.

The vote cast in the recent Republican primary election was only about 70 per cent of the vote cast in the gubernatorial election in the state, the majority over Dawson to be 42,741.

Victor Dupre, 50 years old, for 20 years a store keeper operating for the Internal Revenue service, was held up and his 25 gallons of moonshine and 10 gallons of alcohol were found in his home in Louisville Monday.

In an advertisement in this week's issue a Lexington merchant is offering prizes for the best cake baked from William Tell Flour. These cakes will be sold and the proceeds used for the maintenance of the Rest room in the court house.

Jas. L. Stamper has about completed the new home on Pike Leer street, and it will be ready for occupancy within a short time. The structure will contain two store rooms, one of which will be used as a barber shop by Mr. Stamper.

Friday of next week (?) "Lo" is due for the payment of taxes. State and county, city and graded school taxes before the penalty is added. A considerable part of the state and county taxes remain unpaid. The Sheriff Gaynor expects a busy time for the next ten days.

C. L. Bell, of Paris, will be placed on trial in the Bourbon circuit court this morning on three indictments charging him with embezzlement in connection with his activities while president of the Bourbon Oil and Development Co., the Mutual Oil and Gas Co., and the Cooperative Land and Development Co. Local people were heavy stockholders in all three of these concerns, especially in the two former companies.

The first brick on the new high school gymnasium was laid Monday morning by Sam E. Veach, treasurer of the city school board. An interesting and entertaining information will be placed in the wall of the building. The box will include this week's issue of The Mercury and several daily papers, a complete roll of the city school students and faculty, all county, city and district officers, all church officers as pastors, all lodge officers, the names of all members of the building and other information.

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

White Gold
The Diamond White Gold Filled 19 Jewels $40.00
This Latest triumph of the jewelry maker's art is genuine gold, with every property and value of yellow gold, but infinitely more valuable. Come in and see the white gold watches, brooches, bar pins, rings and other attractive creations in this newest platinoid like metal.
C. A. PITMAN & CO.

PUBLIC SALE
HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE
Saturday, Nov. 24th
AT 1:30 P.M.
At my home on Chestnut and Locust, just back of the Court House.
Some of the articles to be offered are: Suite of Walnut furniture, beds, chairs, book cases, leather couch, mirrors, china cabinet, rugs, dishes, coal oil stove and kitchen utensils. A Kranich & Bach cabinet grand piano.
Terms announced day of sale.
MRS. JAMES W. NORTON.
TOM JACKSON, Auct.

LONG WEAR CORD TIRES
"All that the Name Implies"
STRICTLY CASH SALE
These tires are first-class. All you have to do is buy one and in the future you're a "Long-Wear" man.
30 x 3 1-2 Clincher $2.00
32 x 3 1-2 S.S. 13.00
31 x 4 S.S. 14.95
32 x 4 S.S. 16.50
33 x 4 S.S. 16.95
34 x 4 S.S. 17.45
32 x 4 1-2 ..... 19.95
Put "Longwear" on your car and save the difference.
MAIN STREET GARAGE

THE UNIVERSAL CAR
New Touring Car $295 F.O.B. Toledo
Ford utility, durability, and economy are embodied in the full line now on Ford Touring Car.
In addition to up-to-the-minute appearance. It is finished in an enduring black, rich and deep in luster. A high radiator, enlarged hood, graceful cowl, lasting windshield and streamline body are pleasing details that enhance its style.
With this handsome exterior it combines every mechanical feature essential to open car utility.
This car can be chained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.
HARPER'S GARAGE
Ford
CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

RELIGIOUS

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

The annual union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Baptist church Thursday, November 29, at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. E. Elmore, pastor of the Christian church.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

R. E. Elmore, minister.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

At 7 p. m. Mr. Elmore will preach a sermon to the A. B. C. class. Special music by the choir. All are welcome.

The Men's class of the Sunday school will have lunch at the Masonic temple Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, after which they will march to the church for the sermon at 7 o'clock. The ladies aid of the church will prepare the lunch.

BALLY AT MYERS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

On Sunday afternoon, November 25, at 2:00 o'clock, there will be a rally at the Christian Church at Myers, and representatives from every church in the county are cordially invited to be present with their cooperation, both in prayers and funds.

At a meeting of representatives from churches throughout the county, who were called together in the early spring, it was agreed that these rallies should be held in each church in the county to enable that church to meet its greatest need, whatever that need may prove to be. The date set for Myers was the fourth Sunday in November. In the meantime, I came into the county and began work at Myers and did not intend to ignore the rally plans, but have continued about these in time to make any definite arrangements, but I am only too glad to fall in line and help to carry the work along as it has been begun, trusting that we may see the full effect in the failure to make arrangements somewhere.

I do not hesitate to ask the assistance of the other churches in the county for I realize that we are just one big Brotherhood, and the task for work is the individual. Therefore, it is in your power and the Master's power, to make the rally a success.

Our aim in this rally is to secure enough funds to pay off a note, which is now due, to the sum of about $700.00. To our own membership this is now due, to meet this, we think among a great number will not be burdensome to any.

The program for the afternoon will not consist of many addresses, but will be a get-together meeting and a good-fellowship meeting for all who will attend. We cordially invite and sincerely request that you come and be among us for the afternoon and lend us your aid and life will bless you for it.

Ralph S. Depew, pastor.

WHY IS A CHURCH BELL?

Sometimes when a man refuses to advertise, the explanation is his own personal vanity.

That sounds strange, because we often hear man accused of being self-advertisers because of their vanity.

Yet the fact remains: Vanity keeps many a man from advertising as much as his business requires.

He regards himself as so important that everybody must know about him. Therefore, surely, he figures, he does not need to advertise.

The truth is that the biggest enterprise in the world could not survive a lack of its right kind of publicity.

Even the President of the United States, if he wanted to serve over continued in the papers, would soon become unpopular.

Recently a very convincing argument was addressed to a man who had an exaggerated idea of the favorable effect of his business establishment.

The selling talk was brief. It was made by the elephant banner man attached to a circus. It was the prover of the elephant banner man who produces a local merchant to pay a suitable sum of money for having a short snappy advertisement painted on banners to be draped on the side of one of the big elephants that marched in the parade.

He went to see the proprietor at the tavern that night during circus time. This man was pleased over his business success and was as sure of himself as the angel Gabriel.

"Sir," declared the merchant, "we don't need any elephant to tell the people where our shoes are. Every man, woman and child for miles around knows where our shoes are located. It isn't necessary to advertise much any more."

"How long have you been in business?" inquired the elephant banner salesman.

"About eighteen years," was the proud reply.

"And how long has the Methodist church been here?"

"The Methodist church," repeated the merchant, wondering what that had to do with it, "why I guess there's always been a Methodist church in this town. Oh, that church up on the hill has been there ever since the town was laid out—sixty years, I reckon, at least."

"All right," went on the circus man, "just now let me ask you one more question.

"Isn't it a fact that the Methodist church, after sixty years of successful operation here is been, still struggling hard to pay off a mortgage?"—Eric Gracie Farmer, Lac Crosse, N. M.

According to some authorities the surface of the human body is about sixteen square feet.

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

NOTICE !
Beginning Nov. 26 deliveries will be made from this store at the following hours only, except Saturdays, when deliveries will be made at any time:
7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.--East of Maple street including Dorseyville
8 a.m. and 10:30 a m-- West of Maple St
4 p.m. East of Maple St.
4:30 p.m.- West of Maple St.
Flora's Grocery

WE ARE PREPARED
To show you the latest models in Suits and Overcoats at prices that will astonish you.
The Line with New Hand Tailoring
SUITS FROM $15 to $45
Work Clothes, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Overalls:
OVERCOATS $20 to $45.00
The Line with New Hand Tailoring
Everything For The Man In Our Basement
BRAYFIELD & PATTON

New Location
Joe Walden's Grocery
Has Moved
To The McNew Building
Across the street from old stand
Larger Quarters. Bigger Stock.
FOR THANKSGIVING
Oysters, Celery, Candied Cherries
Cranberries, Head Lettuce, Pineapple
Fresh and Cured Meats
PHONE 256