CARLISLE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1924.

A Decadent Custom

"April cruel," in the lingo of the country-seat lover, was a bit strange late as ten years ago. In Carlisle, as in many other central Kentucky towns, the April court day was synonymous with "horse-show day." The male representatives of equine royalty, from pertinents to trotting stock, were here in all the glory of glossy coats and combed manes. The local newspaper reaped a harvest that Monday. It was a red letter day in the life of the country publisher, to whom every money was, is now and always will be, a stranger. When he could see a stick of type, his soul warbled a scrap card-board "horse creds" and got ten dollars for that and the ad. carried in the paper. Those were the "season," he was "busted" at the sweets of the power of predatory wealth.

But along came Henry Ford and gave us the flivver, and now "an April court," instead of the hundred horses of a few hundred-weeks of finish, we have the quivering frames of phalanxes of yorked Fords around the square.

And the country newspaper, always, has fallen in squarely behind the march of progress, and despite the fact that we don't get paid for printing flivver pedigrees, you will find mention of the snarl up here and there who actually believe that Henry of Detroit would not make a bad President of the United States. Chances are they are not so far wrong, at that. At least he couldn't do any worse.

But this is not a political screed, but is in the way of being a wail for the days that used to be. We have ridden in motor cars, which deserve the name, with a very broad "ah" uttered on their part. Tweet nut—we just happen to know some folk who have money—but, as we were going to say, when we began this rather wandering screed, it can never give us the kick we got from that old red broad-backed Wilkes nare, at the age of six, from post to post of a "post-rail fence" here and there a-fixing. She was a kindly thing. She would "swell," when you tried to fondle the spirit in her, and she was not beyond giving you a nip, if the swelling proved distasteful, but on the whole she was fair to you, if you fell off. As to her gait, just ask any horseman what they would do in that line, and they held their ears well forward and bobbed them up and down in rhythm with their gait. They were getting scarce now, more's the pity.

Yes, we are for progress and improved transportation and all that, but in the passing of April "best-a-show-day," as we call the fleeting, lingering look behind. Automobiles are all right, but you can't get an ism like gee or haw and give 'em their head and advise God's great out-o'-doors. If you do, you'll find yourself in a hospital or morgue—or won't find yourself at all, this side of Kingdom Come. And we just naturally love a horse, anyhow, even though that old Wilbe's nare for the way her warm look made the eyes in here legs sting. We wish "April court" was like it used to be—and the wish is made in a sentimental vein, but rather a sentimental vein, and a futile one, for, as a certain literary character in a recent popular novel said, "you can't get back."

At least we may pay the passing this tribute, and we do. Good woman Coolidge, up there where we said Henry of Detroit wouldn't do worse. Of course, we have residents—and this preachment, after all, it seems to us, is prompted by the interest we, as runners after bone, too many red leaves, a thudding head laid alongside a neck unkempt vibrating from a run-'n-walk" of an old black mare, that took no horse to scuffle. Try that on your gasoline horse!

Wotcha Mean?

J. T. Florence, of Bourbon county, has purchased the store of Raymond King, at the corner of Main street and Dorsey avenue, in Carlisle, which he will conduct in the future.—Bourbon News

Kind of "city manager," what?

Odd Names of Newspapers

Someone said the other day that newspapers with odd names had short lives. It was the Louisville Herald, as we remember, that related this claim by naming a few of our perfectly good newspapers in Kentucky. That the Mercury will outgrow in the fist along with the Thousandsticks and others in both unsound and a tribute to the Herald's knowledge of myth lore.

You'd be surprised, really, how many people think we are naming a new stuff in the thermometer tubes. That we are the namesake of the winged-sandals—the herald—Mercury—the one to whom Will Shakespeare refers as "new lighted on a heaven kissing hill," doesn't occur to lots of folks. In fact we find it necessary to explain every once in a while that we are not "called after" quicksilver, but that our name finds its origin in the winged god, Hermes, the messenger of the gods on high Olympus.

And then that old joke on our name is perennial, as we'll tell it first this Spring. It seems that a gentleman was written the name of his author, Bachman, and the fact that he was born in 1848 in Tennessee, served in the Confederate Army under Joe Wheeler, and later wrote several poems that were most popular at the time.

The poem follows:

Take me back to old Kentucky,
Where the stately waters glint
As they dance along the borders
Through the fragrant beds of mint;
Where the lasses and the horses
Are but terms for grace and speed,
And the whisky and the statesmen
Are both noted for their "head."

Take me back to old Kentucky,
Where young waters flow so free
Where they cool off in the summer
Near the spreading Jelup tree;
Where the "highballs" and the "low balls"
Always hit the center square.
And you never have next morning
Emanations in your hair.

Take me back to old Kentucky,
Where the bluegrass decks the sod,
Where they have no use for water
Save for operating mills;
For they scorn it as a beverage
Of the flank and bloody ground;
As they claim e'er since the Deluge
It tastes of sinners drowned.

Take me back to old Kentucky,
Where the oats is full of kernels
And the colonels full of corn,
Where to disapprove their big cracks
Is to toy with sudden death
And they have a bended warehouse
Where they bottle up their breath;
Take me back to old Kentucky,

Let me hear the bullets pop,
See the pigs and politicians
With their snouts eye-deep in slop;
Where they argue points with lead;
But you needn't rush the matter—
Take me back when I am dead.

FLEA IS A JUMPER

We never knew why a flea made a person scratch more during the heat than in the daytime, and we read the investigation conducted by a German scientist. He concluded that the human body in the dark is luminous and the fleas see it for a baseball park and "perceive the bases, they dig their kind logs in the flesh when they go to make a jump and it causes you to scratch and say what the hydro-electric people are going to do to Main Lick ing River.—Hazel Buck Cor, Fulmouth Outlook.)

15 DAYS RECALLED

Days of the covered wagon and the gold rush to the Pacific coast in 1849 are recalled by an advertisement in a copy of the Kentucky Gazette, published at Georgetown, Ky., in 1849, the paper being in possession of Gene Dickerson, of Minnetonka, O., a cousin of H. C. Dickerson, of Lexington, who gives the following clipping to The Leader:

"Harrod sold my farm and am leaving for "Oregon Territory" by an team, will offer on March 15, all my personal property, to wit:

"All an teams except two bulls, Buck and Ben and Tom and Jerry; two milk cows, one gray mare and colt; pair of oxen and yoke; one baby yoke; two ox carts; one two horse sled one mule board; 800 feet of poplar weather boards; 1,000 three-feet clap boards; 1,000 ten foot fence rails; one 60-gallon soap kettle; 50 sugar troughs made of white ash timber; 10 gallons of maple syrup; two spinning wheels; 30 pounds of beef tallow; large iron; 700 poles, 100 split hoops; 100 empty barrels; one 22-gallon barrel of Johnson-Miller whiskey seven years old; 20 gallons of apple brandy; 50-gallon copper still; two handle hooks; three scythes and cradles; one dozen wooden pitchforks; half interest in ten yards bullet mold and powder horn; 50 gallons of soft soap; hams, bacon and lard; 40 gallons of sorghum; ten head of fat hounds, all soft mouthed except one.

"At the same time I will sell my 'a Negro slaves—two men, 25 and 30 years old; two boys 12 and 18 years old; two mulatto wenches, 40 and 30 years old. Will sell all together to same party as will not separate them.

"My home is two miles south of Versailles, Ky., on McConn's ferry pike. Sale at 5 o'clock. Plenty to drink and eat. J. L. Moss."

Some Easter Eggs

TAKE ME HOME 18 POEM OF KENTUCKY

(Courier-Journal)

"Take Me Home," a poem of Kentucky, came to light a few days ago among the possessions of Miss M. B. Love, 949 South Third Street. Under the poem was written the name of its author, Bachman, and the fact that he was born in 1848 in Tennessee, served in the Confederate Army under Joe Wheeler, and later wrote several poems that were most popular at the time.

The poem follows:

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CONGRESSMAN FRED M. VINSON DEFENDS STATE

Resenting the charge that Kentucky is illiterate made on the floor of the House Thursday by Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia, of New York, Representative Fred M. Vinson, a new member from Kentucky, Friday came to the defense of his state with a fine eulogy on the Blue Grass State.

Mr. Vinson said: "The real home of Kentucky and its citizenship is taught in the public schools system. No statements made upon this floor that Kentucky had no schools could illiterate. I not only deny such accusations, but in no humble way, it is my intention to resent them.

The gentleman (Mr. La Guardia) does not know Kentucky. He does not know that when the railroad now stretches its majestic head above the waters of the Big Sandy and enters the state of Kentucky, its eastern shores, that it retains a happy memory of the great pioneer stock that grand old state, and when it is striking its golden path into the turbulent waters of the Mississippi it leaves Kentucky with a feeling of gloom and sadness which its very face exhibits and it be that the distinguished gentleman never heard that world-famous song, "The Sun Shines Bright on the Old Kentucky Home."

Encouraged by the applause from the members of the House, the new member from Kentucky continued: "Diversified in its topography and in its people, Kentucky is a state of which she can give special favor to Kentucky in its creation. It is a scientific fact that the mineral grain within her confines brings to a horse more speed, gameness, stamina than any food raised elsewhere. Man of War, the greatest horse of the age, was born and raised and is quartered in Kentucky."

From rare homes Mr. Vinson turned to football. He told the House that he was proud to boast as his Alma Mater "that grand little college in Kentucky, Centre College, which hurled into the dust the proud colors of Harvard upon the gridiron."

From sports, the Kentuckian took up the educational problem of his state. Mr. Vinson remarked that the illiteracy rate was confronted with the same problem that is confronting the nation. Kentucky, he declared Mr. Vinson, "if the gentleman from New York could come with me among my people, I am assured that he would retract and strike from the record the statement that the Bluegrass state this great folk."

"If he should journey with me to my beloved Kentucky and come with me to my home, I would venture the assertion that if he would partake of a toddy spirit, that the mountaineers of Kentucky could trade him a dilapidated Ford for a new one and that they would then trade him him a mule for the Ford, and for a delicacy utterances were made, I have no doubt that he would agree a thin tail."

Mr. Vinson also said that when a man in Kentucky has murder in his heart he does his own killing, not hiring an assassin for $5 to $25 "as they do in New York."

After the laughter had subsided from this remark, Mr. Vinson concluded his eulogy of his state, saying: "I love Kentucky. I love every foot of Kentucky. None but a Kentuckian can know the thrill that creeps up the spinal column of one as he sees Kentuckian when he is away from home and the strains of 'My Old Kentucky Home' are wafted to his ears. It is the same feeling that obtains when the soldier stands at retreat in the evening and hears the bugler sound taps and he bugle or the band playing 'To the Colors.'"

USE YOUR HEAD

A woodpecker picks
Out a great many spekes
Of Sawdust
When building a hut.

He works like a nigger
To make the hole bigger—
He's sore if
His cutter won't cut.

He don't bother with plans
Of cheap Arizona,
But there's one thing
Can rightly be said:

The whole excavation
Has this explanation—
He builds it
By Using His Head.

LAST CALL FOR LAWNS

Grass seed should surely be sown before the April showers have finished and the warmer days of May begin. Its germination and growth will be twice as successful. The better the seed is sown, the more care it will require to bring it into thick growth.

Blindly the soil of the lawn and select seed according to what has been made the subject of scientific study and now every Test Grass seed bears the name of mixtures to suit various kinds of soil and situations. If you have a dry, sandy soil, buy a grass seed mixed for such conditions. If it is a heavy soil, buy a standard grade. If it is acid as shown by the sour dock and sorrel, the seed man will give you a grass seed which flourishes under such conditions.

Many of the mixtures contain a certain percentage of seed of grass which will make a quick growth and display while the more permanent types are establishing themselves. If there are spots in the lawn, white clover may be sprinkled here and there. Most people admire white clover in the lawn. Kentucky blue grass is the standard variety for fine lawns. This is a good seed to sprinkle over any lone spots that may appear.

On new lawns about a pound of seed is required for 200 square feet or space, a spare 35 by 10 feet. If it is newly a matter of repairing a lawn which has grown thin, only half this quantity will be required. Let the basic idea of getting a good lawn in getting good seed. If grass seed is bought in bulk from general stores, it is not likely to be of the same high quality of germination and selection as that offered by high-class seed houses whose seed is re-cleaned and mixed carefully according to scientific formulas for proportion of varieties needed to make a thick velvety turf. You should be stirred with a rake before the planting if it is an old lawn and then the seed raked in. If it is a new lawn, the soil should be prepared as finely and fertilized as thoroughly as the vegetable or flower garden. A lawn is a garden for grass.

42 YEARS IN THE GAME

Forty-two years ago but week ago, Harry Summers became editor and publisher of the Elizabethtown News and is still at the game. In commenting on the fact, Col. Simmons says "there have been many changes since then, both in the paper and the editor. The changes in the paper have been for the better, but the changes in the editor are the inexorable results of time over which we have no control."

The Colonel, like a famous ante-Volstead beverage, "becomes better with age."

Bath tubs are provided in most public orchards in Sweden.

CLOSING OUT SALE

At Noah's Ark

Our lease expires in May, 1924. I am compelled to quit business and change my location on account of my health, and for the above reasons we are closing out our stock of merchandise consisting of groceries, enamelware, chinaware, tinware, notions, etc., AT COST and even less than cost on some articles.

Sale every day until all goods are gone. Fixtures, scales, safe, show cases, etc., are also for sale.

W. J. WISE, Proprietor

The Truth

About this Light-Six—plus proof on proof

THIS Studebaker Light-Six is the "thousand-dollar" value in the "thousand-dollar" class.

It offers, not a few, but scores of advantages. In its chassis it represents the best that modern engineering knows. Its materials and quality of construction it is identical with the costliest cars we build.

This is to offer you proofs. Then urge that you see it before paying $1,000 or more for a car.

Some evidence

The extra values which this car typifies have made Studebaker the largest builder of quality cars.

They have made these cars a sensation. Sales have risen with unheard-of swiftness. Last year 145,167 people paid $201,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

The multiplying demand has forced an investment of $50,000,000 in model plants and equipment. Of this, $36,000,000 has been spent in the past five years, so the plants are up-to-date.

The engineering department which designed and superintends this Light-Six costs $500,000 per year.

The machines which build it are modern and exact. 517 operations on this car are exact to 1/1000th of an inch. 122 operations are exact to one-half 1/1000th of an inch.

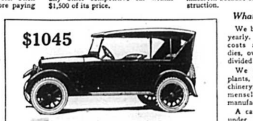
1,200 inspectors are employed to submit each car in the making to 32,000 inspections.

Infinite care

The steels are selected from 35 formulas, each one proved best by years of test for its purpose. On some we pay the maker 15% premium to get them exactly right.

The crankshafts are machined on all surfaces, as was done in the Liberty Airplane Motors. This to give perfect motor balance, at a certain cost to us of $600,000 yearly.

It has more Timken bearings than any other competitive car within $1,500 of its price.



$1045

Studebaker Light-Six
Scores of extra values

Built by the leader in the fine-car class. One of the cars for which people last year paid $201,000,000.

Built on a model $50,000,000 plant, producing 150,000 cars yearly. And saving you by quantity production from $200 to $600.

Built of the same steels, with the same care, as the costliest cars we make.

The car that saved 11.4% in operating cost under rivals. The car with 14 Timken bearings.

Mail coupon for look about it

What it saves you

We build 150,000 cars yearly. All such major parts as 6-wire wheels, gear sets, dies, overhead, etc., are divided by 150,000.

We build in model plants, with modern machinery, which are immensely reduced the manufacturing costs.

A car like this, built under ordinary conditions, would cost you from $200 to $400 more.

Learn, for your own sake, what that means to you.

Send for the book

Mail us the coupon below. We will send you free our new book that will inform you on five simple things which reveal the value of a car. For instance: It will enable you to look at any car and tell whether it's been cheapened to meet a price or offers true quality.

It will tell you why some cars rattle at 20,000 miles and others don't. It shows one single point in a closed car that commands—if you're getting top or medium quality. The book is free—clip the coupon below.

The equipment is unusual. The cushions are of genuine leather, and are ten inches deep.

Every part and detail accords with Studebaker traditions. And the name Studebaker has for 72 years stood for quality and class.

Mark this result

Some men who operate fleets of cars in this class called in auditors to compare the operating costs. They made comparisons on 329 cars, running up to 25,000 miles.

Read the result at the faces of the women seated in old carriages, and for the first time he was conscious of a terrible fear. He knew now that Shella had been seen with him, had been taken out and fed at her expense, and denied to himself the existence of qualities that were evidently to say less infatuated than himself. He looked at the jeering visage of Van Beer and Ned.

He looked at himself upon the girl, and, if he had mistaken her station in life, he had not mistaken her quality.

At last he found her in the middle afternoon.

He was seated on a stout dog-cart beside Pa Will. He was watching the lazy and accustomed movements of the weaved his card. His animation swept from his face as he looked at her. He changed at his feet. Shella was sitting on a rug, with Ned beside her. He wondered whether her mirth concerned him. He was quite sure that she was enjoying her attention there.

Ned looked up and saw the grim determination which his gallery play aroused.

The Threshing will not be finished for a week, and all public functions will be pursued. The pool will be filled, the target shot at, the battery agitated Mr. Garrett?" he inquired, with a smile.

"I am not an amateur!" yelled Sam. "He cut me down. I'll show him!"

"And you have been," answered the Judge. "White or colored, every man is entitled to the full protection of the law. Go home, young man, and reflect on that," he said to Winton.

"I made a mistake," said Winton hastily.

"That's better, my friend."

"Yes, I made a mistake," he shouted, shaking his fist in the Judge's face. "That time it happens to me! I'll get you for this penalty. I'll take the hide off your back, you cowardly dog, and as you are! Understand me," he continued, looking at Frantic that the Judge stepped back to avoid the anticipated blow, "powerful as you may be in this town, you'll attack any woman through the medium of your power at your personal peril!"

Pushing his way through the crowd, he went at a great rate until he found himself surrounded by the men of his own class.

He realized that he had made a fool of himself. He had done it in public, and publicity which he desired to avoid. He had played into his enemies' hands.

He must find her now before anything else was done.

He strode into the Continental. The dining room was just going into the evening rush. Winton accompanied the head waiter to the table where Shella and Ned were sitting. Shella was not there in the room. The waiter, following Winton's glance, looked around, and, seeing all parties engaged, he felt that he was the centre of universal attention.

The head waiter bowed him as one of his disappointments. Winton's reserve in the European had angered him, and he had a sneering remark at the tip on the tongue which died away as he saw the look on Winton's face.

"Where's Miss Sutton?" demanded Winton.

"She ain't here today," answered the waiter. "She ain't no drawing room. If you want dinner, sit down. If you don't, get out!"

The girl was pushing the cup of coffee and chickens chase less than cent

Lunch ..... 2.00 & 1.00
Groceries ..... 2.00 & 1.00

These goods must be closed out, as we intend to quit.

Ladies and children's shoes less than

Table tumblers, set ..... 40c & 60c
Thin table glasses, set 50c
Blue-label decorated 75c
Hand-laid butter dishes 75c
Hand-laid salad dishes 1.00
Re-Na-Lac Varnish and stains at cost

Plates, set 80c

MAIL FOR BOOK

STUDEBAKER, South Bend, Indiana

Please mail me your book, "Why You Can-not Judge Value by Price."

Name ..... Address .....

MAIN STREET GARAGE

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Passenger 112-in. W. B.	40 H. P.	5-Passenger 118-in. W. B.	50 H. P.	7-Passenger 126-in. W. B.	60 H. P.
Touring	$1045	Touring	$1425	Touring	$1750
Roadster (2-Pass.)	1045	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1400	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe (2-Pass.)	1145	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1985	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2185
Sedan	1485	Sedan	1985	Sedan	2685

(All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.)

Diamonds of Malopo

by VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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CHAPTER II—Winton, en route to his mines finds the town of Tanga in a state of excitement. Rumor has it that the Kaiser has stolen the Malopo Diamond. Two coach passengers are suspected. Winton finds that one of them, and a woman, have left Tanga. He journeys a passenger, who turns out to be Shella Sutton, a beautiful girl. Winton falls in love with her. Shella tells him to turn back. She is afraid. Winton refuses. He finds a native officer named Ned Sutton, and in Courtney in De Witt's power. Ned is Shella's brother. Winton is horrified to learn that Courtney is one of the Diamond syndicate and also the man who has been trying to kill him. Winton swears to help Ned and Shella against Courtney.

CHAPTER III—Winton finds Malopo in the hands of Courtney. He tells the Chief of the Police that Courtney has forfeited whatever his identity is and that he is a criminal. The Chief, an officer of the King, refuses to take Winton's evidence in Ned Horne, which is in Courtney's favor. Winton is told that he must leave Malopo by the next steamer or the ones the next morning.

CHAPTER IV—Winton finds Shella in Courtney at the restaurant. He tells her that Courtney is a criminal and one of the White Lions, who stole the Malopo Diamond. Shella refuses to believe him. Winton leaves her and attends Ned. He assures them that Courtney is a criminal and that he will never leave them free protection.

CHAPTER V—Winton, after meeting Shella, Major Wilson both in evening dress, goes to the Residency to dine with Courtney. Courtney tells Winton that Diamond and that he is president of the White Lions. Winton denies the charge and tells Courtney that he knows he has stolen the Malopo Diamond. Courtney denies the charge and tells Winton that he will never leave Malopo alive. Winton leaves the Residency and goes to the Continental Hotel.

CHAPTER VI—Winton, after having breakfast at the Continental Hotel, goes to the Residency to see Courtney. Major Wilson is in attendance. Courtney tells Winton that he has been appointed Chief of Police of Malopo. Winton refuses to accept the appointment. Courtney tells Winton that he will never leave Malopo alive.

CHAPTER VII—Winton, infuriated by Courtney's threats, goes to the Residency and blurts out to Courtney and publicly threatens Judge Davis. He tells Courtney that he will kill him. Courtney tells Winton that he will never leave Malopo alive.

He picked himself up and ran into the street, screaming at the top of his voice. A crowd formed around him. Winton found himself the center of it, with Ben Davis by his side, panting.

Blood streaming from his lip. Then Judge Davis came hurrying up and the throng.

"This is your doing, you miserable old wrong!" raved Winton, holding out the paper. "You shall pay for this insolently, attacking a woman who earns her living in a decent way! You are a fiend and hypocrite, thank your stars you are law and I am a foreigner!"

"Hooray for the Judge! How about it, Judge? parted one of the crowd.

Judge Davis took the newspaper from Winton's hand, put on his glasses and read the passage aloud.

"When you speak of a lady, my friend, I presume you refer to the young woman in question," he said coolly, and the spectators snickered. Winton felt more bitterly ashamed of their mirth. He writhed under it.

"What does this mean, Mr. Winton?" Judge Davis continued.

"It's part of the personal news," Judge," answered the editor.

"Quite so," answered the Judge. "It is unfortunate, Mr. Garrett, if you are the gentleman referred to in the passage has my approval." His voice began to quaver. "Mr. Winton, I went on, "the promote temperance, purity, and fraternity in Malopo. Your conduct to those who harbor designs against the well being of this community is—"

"Go to, Judge," Give him hot," shouted Ben Davis, and others took up the cry.

Judge Davis looked about him uncertainly and smacked his lips. He knew well how to take advantage of the situation which his gallery play aroused.

"The Threshing will not be finished for a week, and all public functions will be pursued. The pool will be filled, the target shot at, the battery agitated Mr. Garrett?" he inquired, with a smile.

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Plates, set 80c

COURAGE AND CONVICTION

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

TOLERANCE was an unbelievable sign of depression about Fred when he came home from high school one day during his sophomore year.

"Why this gloominess?" I asked sympathetically.

"It's this way," he explained. "Eldward and I are on the debate; the subject is women's suffrage; we have the affirmative, and I'll lose, for Eldward refuses to speak against his convictions."

It is a brave man who has the courage of his convictions, who knows where he stands, who has figured out his beliefs and does not hesitate to speak out. There are a good many human "woolen aprons" in the world who turn either side out as may seem most expedient or most profitable; not so Eldward. He had his convictions and he was not afraid to set his foot down even in the face of a growing public sentiment. He was against the proposition and was courageous enough to say so.

There are many who seem to be possessed of finely struggling convictions but they lack the courage of expression and so from gifts which might be of great use to society, they remain in a state of inactivity.

Courage has come to me not long ago. There were immoral and illegal conditions existing in the community, he said, that should be corrected. Certain men were known to be engaged, certain property holders warned. It was a matter in which every good citizen ought to do.

"Why not prod?" I asked him.

"Oh, it would be too public," he said, thus suggesting that I would embarrass me. You are used to doing unpleasant things, but I'm not built, you are not so sensitive as I am."

4-10 21.

It is easy to throw the responsibility of conviction upon the shoulders of someone else—the mayor or the minister, the chairman of the board of directors, your roommate, or your wife—and avoid publicity as a safe defense to avoid the bricks that fly, and lead and looked at the Wife in terror.

"Where are you taking her?" demanded Winton.

"Where I choose," answered De Witt, "I'm d—d fighting fool, and not in other people's business. I'm going to fight a grizzly accordion that our most friendly for a private citizen to do. Reformers have been men of strong con-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CARLISLE, KY.

DOING BUSINESS AT THE TOWN OF CARLISLE, COUNTY OF NICHOLAS, STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 19th, 1924

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	223,876.90	Capital stock paid in	25,000.00
Overdrafts, unsecured	1,060.60		
U. S. Government securities		Surplus fund	26,000.00
deposited to secure circulation	25,000.00		
Other stocks, bonds, securities, etc.	74,441.25	Undivided profits	9,880.60
Banking house, $4,500; furniture and fixtures, $500.	5,000.00	Certified checks outstanding	25.00
Lawful reserve with			
Reserve Bank	25,637.28	Individual dep. subject	
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	46,134.07	to check	349,159.04
Due from approved reserve agents	9.60		
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank			
Exchanges for clearing house			
Miscellaneous cash items	4,547.91		
	9.60		
Total	406,061.64	Total	406,064.64

State of Kentucky, County of Nich olas, ss:

I, L. Ingels Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true To the best of my knowledge and belief.

Henry L. Carlisle, Cashier

Correct—Attest: I. Pickrell King, H. T. Letton, J. M. Berry, Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April, 1924

Jimmie Henry. Notary Public. (My commission expires Jan. 17, 1926.

You can hide more surface with KURFEES Pure Paint

It's the *amount* of lead in any paint that determines its covering (hiding) capacity,—it's the *quality* of lead that measures its length of life. Kurfees Paint contains 20 to 40 percent more lead per gallon.

KURFEES ENAMEL

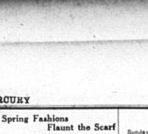
Make your kitchen furniture over new with Kurfees satin enamel. A quart will do your table and chairs. Colors: Ivory, Green and White and 20 colors.

Kurfees Makes a Paint for Every Purpose—It's Home Them

WM. HOWARD & SON

Kurfees Paint contains more square feet of surface protecting value in five-gallon cans than any ordinary kind, and it is surprising how little it requires to paint a house right. Let us figure your quantities for you and show you the beautiful color selections.

Spring Fashions
Flaunt the Scarf



The scarf's the thing—this spring Fashion flaunts the favorite every where—on hats, dresses, blouses, coats and suits, either as a part of the garment or as a separate accessory. There are scarfs of every description in sports wear lines made with scarfs to match hold the center of the stage, and often the colorings is extended into scarf ends, as shown in the picture above.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Old Capitol Building Frankfort, Kentucky, until 2:00 P. M. on the 29th day of May, 1924, for bituminous surface treatment of the following roads:

Nicholas, project No. and Sec. 20-J, Paris-Maysville road; Nicholas project and Sec. 41-B, Carlisle-Lexington road.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc. will be furnished upon application.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

State Highway Commission.
By Joe S. Boggs,
State Highway Engineer

4-10 21.

Three thousand merchant vessels fly the Japanese flag.

victims.

I have no doubt that as time goes on Edward may thoffly if not entirely change his convictions. He may even already have done so, but it strengthens one's faith in humanity to know that there are still boys who have beliefs and who will not be cajoled into speaking against them, who have ideals and the courage to stand for them.

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT FRUIT CHEWING SWEETS

The Best of Both Worlds

Keep Well
Avoid Sickness
TAKE
BRANDRETH PILLS
No. 1742
Q Q Q
For Constipation
Indigestion, Biliousness, and Nervousness

Out of the Paint Can Comes New Beauty

C. The house that was dull and weather-stained becomes cheerful, beautiful, sparkling a warm welcome to the folks at home.

C. Now is the time to think about painting that House of yours. Let us help you select the paint that will best withstand the weather conditions in your locality.

C. Now, too, is the time to consider carefully the merits of the paint you are to use—not the cheapest, because the expenses right—will it stand the weather?

C. *Where the time-tried paint—the paint that's always been the standard.*

DORSEY BROS. & FISHER

PROGRAM

Sunday School Circuit Institute of Saltwell-Ruddells Mills Charge, at Ruddles Mills, Sunday, April 20, 1924.

10:00 Sunday School—conducted by D. V. Stapp.
11:45 Song, appointment of committees etc.
12:00 Noon hour.
1:00 Children's Hour.
1:25 Devotional—Mrs. Jesse Hill.
1:40 Minutes of last meeting—E. R. Kendall.
1:50 Our Program of work for 1924—Clara Shaw.
2:10 Reason Why We Should Have a S. S. in Every Community—Rev. R. S. McKee.
2:30 Music by Male Quartz from Asbury College.
2:40 The Sunday School as an Enlisting Agency—Rev. Price T. Smith.
3:00 Study To Show Thyself Approved—Rev. C. R. Rowe.
3:25 Song, Something for Jesus.
3:30 Round Table Discussion led by D. V. Stapp.
3:50 Report of Committee and Dismissal.

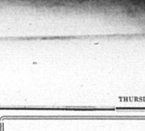
Clara Shaw, President
E. R. Kendall, Secretary

STOLEN AUTOS TOTAL $316,750

A total of $316,750 worth of automobiles was stolen in Louisville during the first three months of the fiscal year according to a report made by Capt. M. E. Town, Identification Bureau, to Col. Forbes Bradley, Chief of Police. Of the number stolen 94.71 per cent have been recovered, the March percentage being 95. The value of the cars not recovered was $15,100. The value of cars recovered for persons not residents of Louisville was $36,875. The total number stolen was 435 and the number recovered was 412. December led the months of thefts with 81 stolen cars, of which 73 were recovered.

There are 454,899 miles of post routes in the United States.

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy —and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.
Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.
Sealed in its Purity Package
The Flavor Lasts



EASTER FLOWERS

Nothing tells the story of Easter like Flowers.

We would greatly appreciate your order for Easter Flowers.

Right in Price and Quality.

CARL MOORE AND RUSSELL SHROUT
Home Phones No. 175 and No. 1

FARMERS
When you think of
Oats, Sheep Feed, Cow Feed, Hog Feed, Horse Feed, Chick and Scratch Feed, Barbed Wire, Wire Fence, Clover, Timothy, Blue Grass, Alfalfa, Alsike and Sweet Clover Seed.
THINK OF RATLIFF BROS. COMPANY
the pioneers in the seed and feed business, and of the quality you get.

Fertilizer
We sell it, and when you go to buy it, first find out what your soil requires, then buy the kind you need. You are wasting your time and money on fertilizers, if you do not know exactly what you need. Have your soil analyzed by us or see and we will be glad to help you.

Ratliff Bros. Co.

FARM GARDEN MOST
IS PROFITABLE LAND.

A vegetable garden for five persons which will furnish vegetables from the end of one year to the beginning of another will cost only seventeen dollars for seed and will return fifty times that much, or more. Such is the statement made by gardening specialist of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. In addition to this future, which is estimated at $8000.00 per acre, the vegetable garden means better health for the entire family, for the land yet garden includes vegetables for table use, storage and canning.

TIMOTHY SEED
CLOVER SEED
SEED OATS
CORN, HAY
SWEET FEEDS
DAIRY FEEDS

COAL
We have four grades of COAL at four different prices.

A small sized surprise for our customers, especially those from Bath County—we have taken the agency for the famous Miller's Creek Coal and are able to price it right. Car on hands now.

CHICK FEEDS
We have the Chicken Starter for the little chick and the feed for the big chick.
WE HAVE THE BEST SWEEP FEED on the market.
Don't fail to get our prices on anything in our line.

DARNALL COAL & COMMISSION CO.