CARLISLE MERCURY

1 cent at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

Warren E. Fisher, Editor.

Grimes Caywood, News Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(cash or its equivalent)
1 Months (in advance) 1.00
Three Months (in advance) ..... .40

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1924

Join-Make It A Success!

That Carlisle is to have a real Chamber of Commerce now seems certain. The meeting held last Friday night was marked by more enthusiasm than has been shown at previous meetings, in fact at any of the writer, at which any organizations have been attempted. On Saturday some fifty citizens had enrolled as members at an annual fee of twenty-five dollars. At least one hundred members will be needed and the Mercury would urge all those who have enrolled to use their best efforts to secure an additional signer.

The following constitute the committee on membership:

Olie Brayfield, C. H. Fisher, Geo. C. Myers, Frank Ferrell and Warren Fisher. If you know of some one who is willing to join, call one of the above men, and the subscription list will be presented to them for their signatures.

The Mercury does not think that it is over-enthusiastic, in feeling that the formation of an active Chamber of Commerce will mark an epoch in the history of Carlisle and of Nicholas county as well.

The farmer should realize that if Carlisle prospers it will prosper in a corresponding degree. The interests of town and county are mutual and there should be no pulling against each other. The farmer in buying himself, as well as helping Carlisle, when he becomes a member of the old Chamber of Commerce.

We have seen what co-operation can do in the marketing of tobacco. Let us see what it can do in the advancement of town and county.

An Unfair Attitude.

Will the fact that Mr. McAdoo received a retainer fee from the Doheny oil interests and the low fees of which he is a member was paid $100,000 for legal services eliminate him as a presidential possibility?

There being many unreasonable people in this country and many to whom a fee or salary of $25,000 a year seems an enormous or be preposterously small, or even worse, than no salary at all, his chances are not so good as they were before the Teapot Dome disclosures. However, The Mercury believes that a sense of fairness, inherent in the majority of people, must bring the realization that Mr. McAdoo merely accepted legitim te legal employment, as a co-operation lawyer, from a rich corporation. There is nothing to indicate that he or his firm were in any way connected with the Teapot Dome lease.

Some Republican newspapers stress the fact, as stated by Mr. Pomerene, that Mr. McAdoo was employed, after his retirement from the cabinet, but "while Mr. Wilson was President." The insinuation strikes us as unfair, the tacit inference being that as Mr. Wilson's son-in-law, Mr. McAdoo, was employed for the influence he might have had with the late president or members of the cabinet. As this is written, Mr. McAdoo has not testified before the committee, but we feel sure that his testimony will show that he had no connection with the Teapot Dome leases; and that he accepted legitimate legal employment, as any corporation lawyer would have done.

The situation of the oil lease scandals has worked up the house-cleaning fever in D. C. considerably, but the electric they feel does not justify an attempt to besmirch the character of every man, who, in the line of his profession, has accepted employment from the Doheny interests.

Stupid Diplomacy.

The doughboy dubbed them "squarehead," but the silliness of some of their diplomatic theories would seem to make the term, Blockhead, more appropriate.

The colossal stupidity of the German evasion in refusing to show respect for the memory of Mr. Wilson by placing the embassy flag at half-mast is difficult to understand. With an attempt being made to float a German loan in this country, with a campaign on to raise funds to relieve the suffering of starving children in Germany, her representatives permit their dislike for the man, who really saved their country from being some of the speculators of the conquered, to lead them into an this crass blunder.

In its effort, as a member of the Reparations Commission, to raise funds for the relief of starving children from the effects of course innocent of the war, or present actions of those of their country in authority) The Mercury has discovered the existence of a prejudice difficult to overcome. Since the incident at Washington, we fear that our efforts in this cause will be futile.

Fifty cents a week makes you a member of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce. It is an investment that will pay you dividends.

A Woozer, Not A Prophet.

Bang goes another illusion. The groundhog is not a weather prophet and his ability as a forecaster is simply the result of a well advertised tradition—as well advertised that his heighday has crowded Candlemas Day off the calendar and preempted the second of February for his own.

Doesn't he emerge from his underground home on that day, to sniff the air and decide just how long old man Winter will pillow his silvery locks in the lap of Miss Spring? And doesn't he look around and, seeing his shadow, take a six-weeks chill and dive back into his snug quarters? He does and he doesn't, and here's how.

Along about this time of the year, popular something (this or that) a word of a well known naturalist and a most entertaining writer) commences to interest the intelligence of the groundhog or whistle pig in his next beneath the frozen ground. Perhaps it is Spring herself, broadcasting through the ether her message to the wild folk that the time of the singing of birds is near and that the voice of the turtle dove will be heard again in the land. Anyhow the groundhog gets his message, unwraps himself from his long sleep, makes his toilet and strolls out to the front door. He looks about, but not for the sun; he sniffs but not for the weather sniff; the shadow he sees, if he is fortunate, has more substance than the phantom cast by the sun and he doesn't run from it, or rather, her.

For, know ye, that the whistle pig is a woozer and that's why he "comes out." He is interested in a more vital phase of Nature's manifestations than the weather. Groundhog has set out to find him a wife, and when he finds a fair feller who is willing to come down into his house and play that she's his little pig, he is perfectly willing, any time thereafter, to weather-prognosticating to wild geese and other birds and governmental reasons.

And so, zip! goes our ground-hog day illusion. And the moral of it is, that when you see a man in the act of grounding running around at unusual times of the night or year, looking for a woozer, don't take it for granted the heavens, don't lay it on the weather—find the woozer!

A Law Badly Needed.

The Mercury suggested some weeks ago that the practice of marriages in Kentucky should be raised. Under the present law, girls of twelve and boys of fourteen may marry. It seems to us that the legal mating of such children is little short of barbarous. One supposes that the framers of the present law had in mind the making of ascendants to intelligent immigrants, yet it is extremely doubtful if the good accomplished by thereby raising the age of certain suffering and unhappiness resulting from the marriage of such premature beings. We are glad to see that the Woodford Sun is of the opinion that the Legislature should raise the age limit.

Says the Sun:

In Egypt a law has been approved fixing the marriage ages at 18 years for boys and 16 for girls. In Kentucky it is legal for boys of 14 and girls of 12 to marry. Woodford county marriages record, in recent years show marriage licenses issued for girls 14 and 15 years of age, and one instance is recalled where a girl was under 14. The present Legislature is going to get to put Kentucky as far forward as Mohammedan Egypt in this respect. The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs and all right thinking people are demanding it. It should be done.

Mr. George Motch.

The success which attended the preliminary organization of a Carlisle Chamber of Commerce was due largely to the efforts of a former Carlisle boy, Mr. George Motch, of Winchester. Mr. Motch made trips to Carlisle, at his own expense, organized the workings of commercial organizations, brought the secretary of the Winchester club, former Carlisle boy, to help us in the preliminary work, furnishing us with typewritten details, which required no small amount of labor on his part.

On behalf of the citizens of Carlisle, The Mercury wishes to thank Mr. Motch and Mr. Stivers, the secretary of the Winchester club, for their efforts in our behalf. The growth and prosperity, which a live Chamber of Commerce will mean for Carlisle, will, we are sure, be the gratifying reward of this former Carlisle boy, who has shown such kindly and unselfish interest in the welfare of his "old home town."

Lexington has organized a "Radio Committee" and Carlisle should have one. There is but one objection—there would be no privates in the ranks, all of our bugs being such as "generals," ex-ahem! — "recruiting officers" that it would be difficult to pick a "King Ananias." Why, in Carlisle—favoring of distant stations has become so common that it is not unusual to hear a fan brag that he sat up until four o'clock and "got H——" Ask mom—she knows.

A two dollar bill lasts about six months; then it goes back to the treasury soiled and defaced.

Not if it gets into the hands of some people we know.

Would you call 'em "oily politicians?" And would you say that they are "refined," or "crude?"

An evangelist at Cynthiana last week figured that in taken 2,264,225 1-2 monkeys to make a man. Now that many more will never be able to make one monkey.

That "Fall Guy"

"O, what a Fall was there, my countrymen."—Albuquerque Morning Journal.

Comedy of Love

Rush.
Crush.
Gush.
Hush! You'll wake the baby.
—Anderson News.

"Dead Tru Great"

A great man (who was crowned on day)
Imagined a great deed;
He shaped it of deed and clay.
He touched it finally till the seed
Germinated the fower; from bud and brain
He fed it with large thoughts he
made,
To help a people's need.

He brought it out into the sun—
Not quickly, but in his face;
"O great pure deed, that hast not done
So many bad and base!
O generous deed, forever deed,
Come forth, be perfected, succeed,
Deliver by God's grace!"

Then sovereign, statesman, North and South
Rose up in wrath and fear,
And shouted hatred with one mouth:
"What monster have we here?
Mr. Greenbag has set out to find
A great just deed—and not for pay!
Absurd—or insincere." * * *

But he stood and before the sun,
Like Joshua, he called it back:
"The world is many—I am one;
My great deed is my task;
God's fruit of justice ripens slow;
Men's souls are for the long haul, there grow
My brothers, we must wait."

In these sad days when the thoughts of the nation are centered on the great Conservation Congress and her Army and Navy during the last war, I believe it would be of interest to many to read the lines from Mr. Browning. They are very applicable to Mr Wilson as he sat at Paris, and also through the tragic years that have followed.

—L. C. A. in New York Times, Charlestown, Mr. Feb. 5, 1924.

Woolrow Wilson

(A. A. Bonar In Woodford Sun.)

Probably few would dispute the statement that Woolrow Wilson has a better brain than any other man who has figured in world affairs during the present century. Very many feel that he was as far above all others in ideals and in the matter of vision as he was in brain power. That this will be believed by most men in century hence I have little doubt.

Woolrow Wilson was the first ruler of a great nation to see that to suffer keenly over the woes and the wrongs of all nations, and to make them his own, the first great statesman to believe that the truest and best thing called war could be ended and to stake his life and his fame forever on the attempt to end it.

These things will bulk larger and larger as the years roll on and the nuisances of temperament and the personal idiosyncrasies are kept from making so much of a success as he might have made of them. He is inconsequential to future ages as the moles which the roosevelt directed the painter to put on Cromwell's portrait. No one man could have accomplished what Wilson set out to accomplish, but his will be the imperishable glory of having dared, attempted it, and of having always believed in a dream which mankind should never permit to die until it is made a reality.

When we contemplate the great things which he dreamed of and which he attempted, in the face of a man race, how small seem the matters which filled the minds of petty men who even in the highest station can never get away from their personal affairs. Wilson was a wonderful master of the psychology of the crowd, but was utterly inefficient in handling individuals. He loved mankind with a burning passion, but could not handle the men about him save through a battery of ice. He wanted to be loved, but didn't know how to be. His self-sufficiency went with those who lived on a lower plane than himself. He studied too little importance to the judgment of others.

And so, although he had best the New Jersey legislature and the Congress of the United States to his will and had acquired a world-wide fame as a master of men, he made a failure in Paris and an even more disastrous failure in the supreme act of his career, when, after a man with less than half the brains, but more like the men around him, would have succeeded in securing some small part of what was sought.

But, as I have said, no one man could possibly have accomplished what Wilson attempted, and the historian of the future will not be so much interested in the temperamental weaknesses of that pathetic and lonely figure as in the fact that such a great a man sought to make the prophetic ideal of the Christian faith an actuality here and now, and gave his life for the vision.

Woodrow Wilson once said that he was playing for the verdict of posterity. I think he won.

Massachusetts in 1912 was the first state to pass a minimum wage law for the protection of women in industry.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Los Angeles.

The cafeteria idea originated in

Crude rubber in crude form is used to crush roads.

A two dollar bill lasts about six months; then it goes back to the treasury soiled and defaced.

A quarter million dollars damage was sustained by the Lexington when it grounded on a barbier bar at New York recently.

The United States Army bakes bread for two cents a loaf; taxpayers feel that the public for nine and one cents.

The last fifteen years have seen 26,297 railway collisions in the United States, which caused 4,238 deaths and injured 60,682.

The Malays for centuries have domesticated monkeys and have trained them to climb cocoanut trees and pick the nuts.

The children of Japan are taught to reverence the emperor as a semi-divine being.

Only one railway accident in England involved loss of life in 1921. Two persons were killed.

Closely guarded, the secret of making the Swiss cheese for the flash of England notes has been kept for 50 years by trusted employees of one firm.

There has been a slowing down of the growth of trees in the late years, the wood becomes denser and harder and is known as summer wood.

The land under Chicago office buildings is valued at $1,000 per square foot than the land in any other city.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction at the late residence of Mrs. Mary Kenton on the Maysville and Lexington pike, near Duke, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16
at 10 a. m., the following household and kitchen furniture: Range, sewing machine, carpets, linoleum for the coming summer months, bedding, mattress and furniture of all kinds. Many articles not mentioned.

MARK KENTON, Agent.
J. T. Jackson, auctioneer. 2-7-2t

Keep Well
Avoid Sickness
BRANDRETH PILLS
No. 1782
A Vegetable Laxative
will cleanse the system, purify the blood and keep you well
For Constipation
Indigestion, Biliousness, etc.
Entirely Vegetable.

WARNS OF DANGER OF CHILDREN GOING TO BARNES

Germs of disease come chiefly from other people's mouths and hands. Be very careful to keep your mouth from other people's mouths and hands. Be very careful to keep your hands clean, and don't put your fingers in your mouth. Don't put pencils, pens, pictures, picture sheets, etc. So-called common colds, such as running nose, sore throat, bronchitis, and the like are easily communicated to children and may be especially serious for the baby, often leading to fatal results.

Do not sneeze or cough in the baby's face. A mother with a cold should protect the nursery from catching her own cold, by tying a handkerchief or piece of cheesecloth over her nose and mouth when nursing or caring for the baby. She should not kiss the baby on the mouth. Baby colds often develop into bronchial pneumonia.

The germs of disease usually enter by way of the mouth. Keep playthings, and everything that has been in the baby's mouth, clean and out of the baby's mouth. Do not let the baby have more than a forty hour or dusty carpet, where he may come in contact with tuberculosis and other germs. Place him on a clean sheet or blanket. Do not let him suck a dirty finger.

Flies and mosquitos may carry disease, and should be prevented. Keep diphtheria are very serious diseases for young children. Be on the danger of fatal results is lessened; therefore, if a suspicious case appears, prevention is to prevent the child from coming in contact with others. Measles and many other diseases begin with a cough, cold and sore throat; children thus affected should be kept in bed and kept isolated from other children in the household.

Kissing the baby and coughing or sneezing in its face are common ways of transmitting infection—especially this time of the year. Avoid a disease to which young children are peculiarly susceptible. Bureau of Health Talks by Dr. Juanita Mal-lory, Director of Child Hygiene, State Board of Health.

I LONG TO SEE

MY HOME PAPER

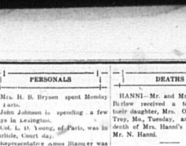
The one tie between the native son and his native heath frequently is his home paper, though he finds the old town changed and the boys he played with have died or moved away, the old paper still is like a familiar face. Many writers of verse on the country weekly have phrased this thought in many ways. Not long ago a poet expressed himself as Eylel Keck began syndicating their published in smaller places. One of his poems he called "The Paper From Home, which follows:

Oh, I often chance to roam and I
Long to see the paper from home
To travel this old country up and down
And the things I now recall that I
Used the most of all
Was the paper from the Old Home Town.

There were times it seemed to me
that I simply had to see
A future that didn't wear
a frown;
But the keenest longings yet were
the times I couldn't get
The little paper from the Old
Home Town.

Oh, life messages it brings and the little songs it sings
To the distant exile seeking for renown;
How his homesick heart is stirred
as he drinks in every word
Of the paper from the Old Home Town.

MAKES IRONING A PLEASURE



An electric iron takes all the drudgery out of ironing and makes it a pleasure. An extra service heating element that keeps the iron not from tip to heel, even when ironing table linens, is a point appreciated by every housewife.

A Full line of Electric Appliances.

ON DISPLAY AT VEACH'S STORE

CARLISLE ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Famous Americans and Their Sayings

Mabley's is always glad to be given an opportunity to correct an error or present a fact. We earnestly wish to make our views square with yours.

The Mabley and Carew Co.
A Good Store — Cincinnati

They Paid $200,000,000 for Studebaker cars last year

Find out why folks did it

LAST year 145,000 people paid over $200,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

The demand for these cars has almost trebled in three years. It has become the sensation of Motordom.

There is a new situation in the fine-car field. You should learn what it means to you.

- Studebaker had to lead in this field. This concern has led in its lines for two generations. Any other place would be ill-fitting.

This is how we became the world's largest builders of quality cars.

$90,000,000 assets

Studebaker has $90,000,000 of assets. Of this $50,000,000 is invested in modern plants and equipment.

We have spent $32,000,000 for new plants and equipment during the last five years. So they are modern and efficient. They contain 12,500 up-to-date machines.

We have $8,000,000 in drop forge plants, $10,000,000 more in body plants. So we build complete cars without paying other makers profits.

We spend $500,000 yearly on an engineering staff. There are 125 skilled men employed in our department of Research and Experiment. They make $50,000 tests per year.

We employ 1,200 inspectors. Each Studebaker car must pass 30,000 inspections during running.

The Light-Six more than any competitive car within $1,000 of its price.

We use genuine leather upholstery.

We use Chase Motohair for the closed car upholstery. Some good upholstery would cost $100 less.

To curb vibration, we machine all surfaces of crank shafts, as was done in Liberty Airplane Motors. Very few cars do that.

How such prices?

How can we give such extra values—such extra quality—such extra comforts—yet sell at our low prices?

Because these values brought us buyers — 145,000 last year. The major extra costs are divided by enormous output.

Let us show you the extras you get, because of these matchless facilities.

Then on some steels we pay makers a 15 per cent bonus to insure exactness in them.

Every Studebaker car is Timken-axled and the Big-Six have more Timken bearings than any car selling under $5,000 in America.

Learn Why 145,162 Bought Studebakers in 1923.

Studebakers hold the top place in the fine car field today.

In 1919, the public paid over $80,000,000 for 20,356 Studebaker cars.

In 1920, the public paid over $100,000,000 for 51,474 Studebaker cars, an increase of 31% over 1919.

In 1921, the public paid over $120,000,000 for 66,643 Studebaker cars, an increase of 29% over 1920.

In 1922, the public paid over $155,000,000 for 110,369 Studebaker cars, an increase of 66% over 1921.

In 1923, the public paid over $281,000,000 for 145,162 Studebaker cars, an increase of 31% over 1922.

In 1924, business has opened with Studebaker as never before.

Learn why all these buyers preferred Studebakers.

LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Pass. 113 in. W. B. 40 H. P.	5-Pass. 119 in. W. B. 50 H. P.	7-Pass. 126 in. W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring - - $ 995.00	Touring - - $1350.00	Touring - - $1750.00
Roadster (3-Pass.) - 1095.00	Roadster (2-Pass.) - 1325.00	Spendster (5-Pass.) - 1835.00
Coupe-Roadster (3-Pass.) 1195.00	Coupe (5-Pass.) - - 1895.00	Coupe (5-Pass.) - - 2495.00
Coupe (5-Pass.) - - 1395.00	Sedan - - - - 1985.00	Sedan - - - - 3035.00
Sedan - - - - 1485.00		

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. Factory. Terms to meet your convenience

Main Street Garage

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

LOCALS

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Katherine MacDonald, in "The Lonely Road." Don't fail to see this picture.

Friday—"Timber Queen." Pathe News and Stan Laurel, in "Roughest Africa."

Saturday — William Farnum, in "Moonshine Valley." This is a good one.

Monday—Comes Dorothy Mackaill, in "Mighty Lak a Rose." If you want to see a good picture, don't fail to see this one.

LYRIC THEATRE

The Nicholas Grand court met Tuesday to settle with the sheriff for the collection of 1923 county taxes.

"Aunt" Jane Norton, one of the oldest colored women in the county, died at her home in Hemyville last week.

Circuit clerk L. S. Hughes states that the money due jurors who served at the recent term of circuit court is ready for them.

In spite of the inclement weather in the afternoon, a large crowd attended county court Monday. The chests report good business.

George Miller has sold his residence on College Hill to Mrs. N. Gorham. Price private. The deal was made through C. U. Bramblett.

Beginning next Thursday, O. S. Stout will conduct a weekly sale of live stock at his place on the Lower Jacktown pike, just outside the city limits.

C. M. Lambert sold last week to Boone Ingels of this city, his farm of 202 acres on the Paris and Ruddels and Paris pike at a price in the neighborhood of $15,000.

Up until noon Wednesday, 74 members had paid their dues in the membership committee of the chamber of commerce. The total for the organization is practically assured.

John A. Westfall sold last week to Joe Walden the Central Hotel property on Maple street. Possession was given at once. Mr. and Mrs. Walden will conduct a hotel in the building.

John Begeman sold his farm on Taylor's Creek last week to Smoot Brothers for $7,500. Mr. Begeman and James Ockerman purchased the 80 acre farm of Henry Smoot in the same vicinity at a private price.

Mae Stanway Enderly, reader of plays, harpist and impersonator, will give the last of a series of five lecture entertainments under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association at the Orpheum Thursday evening, February 21, at 8 o'clock.

Quotations on the Cincinnati live stock market Wednesday: Hogs, 10 to 25c higher, with prices ranging from $7.60 for roughs and best cheers to $8 for sows. Cattle, slow at steady; steers, from $5.50 to $8; choice to $4 for common; heifers, from $6.50 for choice to $5.50 for common.

Hendly Myers, administrator of the estate of the late I. N. Hadley, sold at public auction Monday two pieces of property belonging to the estate. The residence on Berger street was purchased by Mrs. Bertie Stone for $1,150. The business house on the Maple street occupied by Shroat's pool room, was purchased by M. T. Ball for $2,200.

Dr. W. H. Martin purchased last week from H. B. Bryson the brick business building on Main street occupied at present by Mr. Bryson, Dr. G. T. Cowan and the Carlisle Realty Company. Possession will be given March 1. Dr. Martin will use the Dr. J. Cray Martin residence.

Last Friday Miss Laura B. Ogden accompanied her mother to Mt. Sterling, Ohio, to see Mrs. Ogden's brother, Mr. William Trisler, who has been very ill. They returned Monday and reported Mr. Trisler to be much better.

—Mrs. Lillie Kennedy went to Lexington Monday to visit Miss Lillie Bell Taylor, while Mrs. Taylor is at the bedside of her father, Mr. C. H. Cecil, who is very ill, following a serious operation at the Danville sanitarium.

—Mrs. Byra Hillock, who is in a Lexington hospital suffering from a broken hip which she sustained when she fell about two weeks ago, is reported getting along nicely. Mr. John Crouch who is also at a Lexington hospital suffering from a broken hip, is reported as getting along nicely as well as could be expected.

—Mrs. C. C. Adams, of Washington City, was the guest of her uncle, Mr. Jas. Dundas and wife Thursday until Monday. Mrs. Adams, who was formerly Miss Lena Dundas, of this city. On Sunday they motored to Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Parrish of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duncan, and they were accompanied home by Mrs. Adams, who will make them a short visit.

Maple Chapter No. 259 will meet in regular session, at 7 p. m., Monday, February 21st. A full attendance of the members is requested. Dates of the meetings are:

Betty B. Boone, W. M.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. H. B. Bryson spent Monday in Lexington.

—John Johnson is spending a few days in Lexington.

—Col. L. D. Young, of Paris, was in Carlisle, Court day.

—Representative James Stamper was in Carlisle court day.

—Rose Allen continues quite ill at her home on Elm street.

Mr. W. J. Wise is confined to his home on West Main street.

—Mr. Harry King and family, of Lexington, were here Saturday.

—Mrs. H. E. Fryng has been confined to her home for the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Logan Howard, of Paris, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

—Roger Pitts, of Mt. Sterling, visited the family of Jno. Archdeacon this week.

—Mrs. Claude Walker has been quite ill for the past week at her home on Elm street.

—Mrs. Charles Watkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Griffin, the past week.

—Mrs. Henrietta Evans, of Lexington, was the week end guest of Mrs. Chas. Smith.

—Mrs. Frances Turesman will go to Danville Friday to be the guest of friends at K. U. W.

—The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church on Friday evening at seven o'clock.

—Mrs. Lillie Metcalfe, of Hazard, is the guest of her parents, Eld and Mrs. Richard Hamilton.

—Rev. T. Dotson attended a district meeting of Methodist preachers at Paris last Friday.

—Mrs. Marion Insko, of Perryville, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Insko.

—Mrs. Mary Lou Hutchcraft left for Knoxville, Tenn., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jno. Hall.

—Miss Frances Brockwell, of Hamilton College, was the week end guest of Miss Eulia Dalnell.

—Mrs. Wm. Bennett, of Lexington, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Tune, Thursday.

—The Ax You Like It Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Letten on Thursday afternoon, February 21st.

—Mrs. W. B. Stewart was in Lexington Monday to see Mrs. Byra Hillock, who is in the St. Joseph's hospital.

—Miss Catherine Taylor, of Eminence, was the week end guest of Miss Ruth Taylor.

—Mr. A. M. Foplin, of Zanesville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

—Mrs. Jno. Hall, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Hutchcraft.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Simons went to Cincinnati Tuesday to attend the funeral and burial of Mrs. Simons' brother, Mr. James Fay.

—Mrs. H. Boone, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy and Mrs. Jas. W. Boyd spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton.

—Mrs. Ben T. Hays is still confined to her home with a severe attack of grippe.

—Mrs. Ora Lisle is ill with a case of tonsilitis.

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—Mrs. Mary Johnson and son, John Johnson, returned Friday from Cincinnati, where Mrs. Johnson was in a hospital under the care of a specialist for the past two weeks.

—The Ax You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Harry Letton on next Thursday, February 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. E. Burton on February 28, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ben Simons on March 6, and Mrs. Jno. Mann on March 13.

—Mrs. Ben Simons entertained an apartment in Lexington Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Rose and daughter, Miss Evalyn, who have been here, spending the week ends in Lexington with Mrs. Rose.

—Last Friday Miss Laura B. Ogden accompanied her mother to Mt. Sterling, Ohio, to see Mrs. Ogden's brother, Mr. William Trisler, who has been very ill. They returned Monday and reported Mr. Trisler to be much better.

—Mrs. Lillie Kennedy went to Lexington Monday to visit Miss Lillie Bell Taylor, while Mrs. Taylor is at the bedside of her father, Mr. C. H. Cecil, who is very ill, following a serious operation at the Danville sanitarium.

—Mrs. Byra Hillock, who is in a Lexington hospital suffering from a broken hip which she sustained when she fell about two weeks ago, is reported getting along nicely. Mr. John Crouch who is also at a Lexington hospital suffering from a broken hip, is reported as getting along nicely as well as could be expected.

—Mrs. C. C. Adams, of Washington City, was the guest of her uncle, Mr. Jas. Dundas and wife Thursday until Monday. Mrs. Adams, who was formerly Miss Lena Dundas, of this city. On Sunday they motored to Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Parrish of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duncan, and they were accompanied home by Mrs. Adams, who will make them a short visit.

DEATHS

HANNI—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hanni received a telegram from their daughter, Mrs. Otto Hannl, of Troy, Mo., Tuesday, announcing the death of Mrs. Hanni's father-in-law, Mr. N. Hanni.

PEARCE—John O. Pearce, formerly of this county, was found dead in bed last Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Cooper, at Beechburg, Fleming county. He was the father of Mrs. J. T. McCracken, formerly of this city.

MYERS—Mrs. Ida Bertha Myers, aged 18 years, wife of Omar Myers, died at her home at Pleasant Valley last Friday. Funeral services were held at the late home on Saturday, conducted by Rev. E. Carver, followed by burial at Bethel. Deceased is survived by her husband and her father, Mr. John D. Barnes.

INSKO — Dr. Mark Insko, aged about 75 years, died at his home near Bratton, Robertson county, Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at Pleasant Hill in Robertson county this afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by burial in the cemetery nearby. Dr. Insko was one of the most prominent citizens of Robertson county and was well known in this city, as a cousin of Postmaster Wyatt Insko.

•ARIS — Miss Gertrude Butt Paris, aged about 25 years, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Paris, in Lexington, Monday morning at an early hour following several months. Funeral services were held at the late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. Carver, assisted by Rev. Dotson. Interment in Lexington cemetery. Miss Paris was a native of Carlisle, moving with her parents to Lexington a few years ago. She was a graduate of the Carlisle high school.

MARRIAGES

JOYCE-SHROUT — Miss Stella Mae Joyce and Mr. Thomas Clark Shrout, both of this county, were united in marriage at Maysville Saturday afternoon.

MORAN-FLOEA — Miss Maude Moran, of Hilltop, Fleming county, and Mr. Paul Floea, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Floea, of Pleasant Valley, were united in marriage at Flemingsburg Saturday.

ELLISON-HOWARD —Mrs. Nellie Ellison and Mr. Orville Howard were married by the county judge at his office in the court house Monday. Second marriage for both parties.

ROBINSON-LANE—Miss Ida Mae Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson, and Mr. Willie Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lane, all of Carlisle, were united in marriage by the county judge A. B. Tilus at his office in the court house Tuesday.

BOWLES-GAUNCE — Miss Lillie Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowles, and Mr. Ernest Gaunce, son of the late J. P. Gaunce, all of the county, were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. H. E. Maxwell, in this city, Saturday afternoon.

TUNE-MORANCY — Miss Edith Tune and Mr. Lewis M. Morancy, both of Versailles, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Versailles, Saturday. Miss Tune is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Tune, formerly of this city, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Reed and Mrs. Margaret Tune, of this city. She is a most attractive young lady and has a host of friends here who join her many acquaintances. Mr. Morancy is an attorney of Versailles.

DAYTON-HERNDON — Miss Naomi Ruth Dayton and Mr. Henry Herndon, both of of Pleasant Valley, were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. H. Hunt at Winchester, last Wednesday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dayton and has been a school teacher for the past few years. She is a most estimable young lady. Mr. Herndon is the son of Mrs. Amanda Herndon, of Pleasant Valley, and a progressive young farmer.

BIRTHS

BLAKE—To Mr. and Mrs. Olin Blake, of Maxwells, Ohio, formerly of this county, on February 19 a son, Kenneth Earl.

McGOHAN—Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee McGohan, of Monticello, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home on February 2. The lad has been named Hobert Lee McGohan.

Master Commissioner U. M. Bethurum sold at public auction at the court house door Saturday, in the case of C. W. Crouch, guardian, etc., vs. Mary Sue Crouch, 47.52 acres of land on the Ox-Bow pike to C. C. Crouch and Nannie Crouch for $6,945.

RELIGIOUS

METHODIST CHURCH

Wm. S. Maxwell, pastor.

Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Preaching 10.45 a. m. Subject, "Christian Loyalty." Evening subject 7 p. m. Completion of sermon on "The Word of God."

BAPTIST CHURCH

Joseph Connell, pastor.

The meeting continues with increasing interest. The clear, forceful preaching of Dr. Wright has been a rare treat to all who love the Gospel, and a mighty force in ministers to repent and turn to God. Preaching day 2:30 and 7 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. A cordial invitation to the public to hear Dr. Wright.

From Father Bauer

Mr. Warren E. Fisher,
Editor of the Mercury,
Carlisle, Ky.

Dear Sir—

Within the last few months, the Catholics of Nicholas county, Kentucky, have been assisted by such false and malicious statements as would appear to be religious, but in reality were only pieces of misinformation.

I have absolutely no desire to argue in public or private by word or by pen, but I feel it my duty to simply wish to inform (through your columns) the non-Catholic people of truth loving citizens of Nicholas county, that I am not officially constituted head of the Catholics here and am willing and able to explain to any sincere inquirer what the Catholic Church does or does not teach. Most people, I suppose, do not know that a priest must study philosophy and theology like the eighth grade before he can be a priest.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. Karl F. Bauer, Pastor.
617 E. Main St.—City.

IT WAS WE WHO FAILED

(Courier-Journal)

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, in a New York speech, made a point which is worth repeating.

"Prohibition is to be tabl," he says, "the truth that shall make us free, but we shall perhaps never be free so long as we continue to make of it a political issue. Woodrow Wilson had it in his power to bring peace to the whole world. He failed. He failed because we failed. America failed—the only sizable possible failure that it has as so stood for America, might and free America. Democracy all over every European conspiracy and every American crime. We, his fellow Americans, were unequal to his vision, because we did not rise to the level of his moral stature. He is responsible, to which he is answerable, but his blood is on our hands