CARLISLE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924

Overwhelming Majorities Not Easily Bamboozled.

The Courier-Journal avers that The Mercury has done that newspaper an injustice, by inferring from recent expressions in its editorial columns that all of us who favor submitting the bond issue plan to a vote of the people, favor "crooked elections." The Mercury most assuredly disclaims any intention to do the Courier-Journal an injustice. Our inference, we feel, was reasonably drawn, at least, and certainly we reached the conclusion, as stated in the editorial in question, without the least malice toward our Louisville neighbor. Our impression was a composite one, so to speak, gathered from both the news columns and the editorial columns of the Courier-Journal and a cartoon appearing in the Louisville Times. We are glad that the Courier-Journal has seen fit to make its attitude clear to us in the matter and take pleasure in republishing in another column the editorial appearing in Monday's issue.

The gist of the whole thing one would conclude, after reading the Courier's editorial, is that our Louisville contemporary believes that the "machine politicians of both parties" will steal the election in favor of the bonds, while The Mercury doesn't believe that they will or can do it. Now, The Courier thinks that our admission that there have been crooked elections in Louisville is fatal to our argument. "What is possible in Louisville is not impossible in other parts of the State," it says. Indeed it is not impossible, but it is improbable. If Louisville may be taken as a criterion in the matter of conducting an election in Kentucky, may we not as reasonably take Nicholas county as a standard?

We believe that the sentiment in Nicholas is decidedly against the bond issue and we are wondering how the machine politicians would set about stealing the necessary votes in this county. We do not know the sentiments of our three election commissioners on the bond issue question. The chances are that they do not favor it. Be that as it may, when they meet to select election officers, party lines will be drawn, for we elect a President in November. And so it seems to The Mercury that their selections will be more than apt to present a fair average of those opposed and those favoring the bond plan, whatever the personal opinion of the commissioners may be. In such a case there can be no working within the polls and, granting the correctness of our opinion that the people of Nicholas county oppose the bond issue and admitting that their ballots will be cast and counted as cast, where are the "interlocking directorate" of machinesters going to "snitch" their votes? Of course, Nicholas is a small county, but it is, we think, an average county in Central Kentucky, in the matter of bond issue opinon.

The Courier-Journal would answer, one supposes, that by "manning certain stragetic points here and there they could readily count out any majority which the voters might roll up against them." We wish the Courier had been more specific about these "stratgetic points," but wherever they may be located, however well buttressed against attack they may be, we simply can't believe that they will be able to withstand the onslaught of a public opinion, which the Courier-Journal itself designates as an "overwhelming opposition of the people to the bonds."

Of the existence of crooked politicians and the people-be-damned game they play, The Mercury has some inkling, at least. We are not unaware of the professional politician's lack of scruples, nor are we blind to the tremendous power wielded by some of these gentry. It is an enthralling game they play, if not always a lucrative one, and they do fool and trick and count-out the people sometimes. But whenever, freelancing or interlocking, these prestidigitators of political chicanery are able to take a perfectly good "overwhelming opposition of the people" of a State to any question and batter it into a tricked and bamboozled minority, things have come to a pretty pass in this representative government of ours. When that day comes, The Mercury will be ready to put out the fire and call the dog.

"Keep Off The Grass" Laws.

Senator Hamilton's bill to regulate and control the acts, thoughts and conduct of the people of Kentucky goes into the category of "freak" bills, yet it is not difficult to understand the ironical frame of mind which prompted the Fayette Senator in the drafting of the "freak." A bill to prohibit the playing of golf on Sunday had just been introduced. Senator Hamilton may play golf and he may play the game on Sunday. If he does, he knows that it is fine exercise, especially for those whose waist-line is changing; and he knows that it is wholesome and good for mind and soul, as all out-of-door exercise, in which one takes pleasure, is sure to be. Amusing oneself in the fresh air and sunlight brings one closer to an appreciation of the Maker of it all; it blows the musty cobwebs from one's brain and naturally one gets all "het up," when a holier-than-thou fellow man would make such harmless and wholesome pleasure illegal.

The Lexington Herald thinks that Senator Hamilton "is taking a dangerous chance in introducing such a bill," for, says the Herald, "it might be passed." The Herald, of course, speaks sarcastically, for the Fayette solon's bill prohibits just about everything, from Santa Claus to a fishing worm, but the tendency to make prohibitory laws, which seems to be growing every year, might warrant the making of such a statement in all seriousness.

The Mercury does not refer to the Eighteenth Amendment, which seems to pop into everyone's mind, so soon as the word, prohibition, is mentioned. It is the desire to regulate, control and prohibit the other fellow doing that which is objectionable to the author of the bill or some of his constituents that seems to have become a passion with legislators. The Herald quotes a writer in the New York World, who would have whistling forbid. Another writer, in a Chicago paper, would have Mah Jong placed on the verboten list; a movement is under way to prohibit the growing of tobacco. And so it goes.

The Mercury fears that the zeal of some would-be reformers of the world and their fellow man, according to their own ideas, begins to "o'erstep itself and fall on 'tother side."

The County Agent.

The Mercury wishes to urge the farmers of Nicholas county to avail themselves of the services of our county agent. Aside from his experience in this work and his ability to give any farmer in the county advice that is sure to result in a more profitable handling of his stock and crops, we know that Mr. Anderson is interested in his work and enthusiastic in his plans for bettering farm conditions in this county.

Already he has in prospect the formation of baby beef and lamb clubs among the girls and boys of the county. We are sure this will enlist the interest of the young people and prove profitable to them and to their parents. And this is but one of the many plans he has in mind to make farm life more attractive and the farm more productive.

The importance of the work of the county farm agent is not easily overestimated. If you will read the column conducted by Mr. Anderson each week in this paper and follow the advice given, it will mean more dollars in the bank for you at harvest time.

Worse Than Ever.

Senator Young's bill to repeal the present libel laws, which would have effectually muzzled the press of Kentucky, was defeated Monday by a vote of 28 to 9.

Following the defeat of his bill, Senator Young is said to have told reporters that he would introduce a bill applying only to newspapers published in first-class cities, which means those newspapers published in Louisville.

Senator Young's second bill is worse than his first, for his proposed measure is purely class legislation, inspired evidently by his dislike for one particular Louisville newspaper. The Mercury can not believe that he will introduce such a bill, when he has had time to think the matter over.

We are publishing in this issue some excerpts from a sketch of the life of Constantine Rafinesque, professor of Natural Science in Transylvania University in 1818. The body of the famous scientist has just been returned from Philadelphia to Lexington. It is fitting that Transylvania should honor the man, who it must be admitted, was not appreciated it seems by either students or faculty a century ago. The removal of Rafinesque's body will serve to call the attention of Kentuckians to the brilliant history of the oldest educational institution in the State, the "first great Intsitution of learning west of the Alleghanies."

During the two weeks we have owned a radio, we've listened in on eighteen renditions of "The Rosary," ten of "Mighty Lak A' Rose," heard about a hundred and fifty-six miles of jazz, two sermons and a gross or so of stock reports; lost forty-two hours sleep and narrowly escaped hearing Jim Reed, of Missouri, broadcast a speech, for which good fortune the Lord be thanked.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce have several applicants under consideration for the position of Secretary. The directors feel that it is well to make haste slowly in choosing a man for this place. The success of the organization is primarily dependent upon its Secretary.

Senator Blanton, of Texas, would forbid rich American heiresses to marry titled fortune-hunting foreigners. Doesn't the gentleman know that the female of the species will not be forbidden anything? It was tried first in the Garden of Eden and failed.

The Lawrenceburg News wonders what poor Adam, tempted by one woman and falling, would do today. He would either "fall for 'em" all, or run. If attacked by a herd of the modern flapper, we rather incline to the latter theory.

A woman created a sensation at a London ball by appearing with her hair made luminous with phosphorus. Light-headed women always did attract the men.—Richmond Register.

Blonde, or moron?

Keen Johnson, of the Lawrenceburg News, thinks every ten years is often enough for the Legislature to coagulate at Frankfort. See you, and raise you ten.

"Condemn the dam!" Not profanity, but the slogan of up-the-river folk, who fear Shonert's dam in the Licking will set them to building arks.

The Wilmore Enterprise calls it "the biennial upheaval at Frankfort."

It couldn't be said that oil's quiet along the Potomac.

KILL THEM BY ANY METHOD

Humane workers, like reformers, often carry their measures to extremes which are disgusting to the public. Sidestepping the purposes for which the organizations are formed, they frequently become so radical that their work is not taken seriously and amounts to nothing.

For sheer asininity, we believe this one deserves the cut-glass handkerchief. The humane society of Evansville, Indiana, during a recent rat killing campaign, registered a protest against the killing of rats with poison, and prevented children from participating in the campaign where possible. While they did not object to the killing of rodents by gas or similar methods, they claimed poisoning was too cruel.

This same class of people object to scientists experimenting with guinea pigs and other lower forms of animal life, whereby the lives of thousands of little children and grown persons are saved through facts learned with the use of drugs.

FOR SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS

The Ten Point Success Creed:
1. Work and earn.
2. Make a budget.
3. Record expenditures.
4. Have a bank account.
5. Carry Life Insurance.
6. Own your home.
7. Make a will.
8. Invest in safe securities.
9. Pay bills promptly.
10. Share with others.—Delineator.

JUST A BOY.

Got to understand the lad—
He's not eager to be bad,
If the right he always knew,
He would be as old as you.
Were he not exceeding wise,
He'd be just about your size;
When he does things that annoy,
Don't forget, he's just a boy.

Could he know and understand,
He would need no guiding hand,
But he's young and hasn't learned,
How life's corners must be turned;
Doesn't know from day to day
There is more in life than play,
More to face than selfish joy,
Don't forget, he's just a boy.

Being just a boy, he'll do
Much you will not want him to;
He'll be careless of his ways,
Have his disobedient days,
Willful, wild and headstrong, too,
Just as, when a boy, were you;
Things of value he'll destroy,
But reflect, he's just a boy.

Just a boy who needs a friend
Patient, kindly, to the end;
Needs a father who will show
Him the things he wants to know
Take him with you when you walk,
Listen when he wants to talk;
His companionship enjoy,
Don't forget, he's just a boy.
—Edgar A. Guest.

Through Efforts of Former Carlisle People, Body of Famous Scientist Rests Where He Taught in 1818

Saturday's Lexington Herald told of the removal of the body of Constantine Rafinesque, known in the early years of the last century as the "most learned man in America," from Philadelphia to Transylvania College, in which institution he occupied the chair of Natural Science, from 1819 to 1825.

The idea of procuring the body was advanced last fall, according to the Herald, by Robert Spencer, who is a son of James A. Spencer, formerly of Carlisle. The Herald says:

"The movement started with a letter written by Mrs. Norton to her brother, James A. Spencer, of Philadelphia, asking that he send her a picture of the stone marker of the grave of Rafinesque. The marker had been placed there in 1919 by Henry C. Mercer, wealthy philanthropist, of Doylestown, Pa. Mrs. Norton had intended the pictures as gifts to the Rafinesque botany club of the University of Kentucky, which had been named after the scientist, and to Transylvania.

"Young Spencer made an enthusiastic reply to his aunt's letter, giving a description of the burial place and information that the cemetery was soon to be turned into a public park. He also expressed a wish that Transylvania, which had loved and honored Rafinesque, might have his body, which was buried in a neglected grave.

"Mr. Spencer with the aid and approval of the Transylvania authorities then interested himself in getting permission to procure the body.

"Dr. W. W. Keen, noted Philadelphia surgeon, was at first appealed to and referred Mr. Spencer to Dr. A. C. Abbott, director of the school of hygiene and health of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the city board of health of Philadelphia. The health board, at Dr. Abbott's suggestion, issued a permit to move the body to Lexington and Dr. McCartney was dispatched to escort the remains back to the college."

In its issue of June 1907, The Transylvanian, the monthly literary magazine published at Transylvania, contains an interesting sketch of this famous scientist. He is referred to throughout the sketch as Constantine Samuel Rafinesque, while the name is given in the Herald account as Constantine Schwartz Rafinesque. Whichever is the correct name, his life was an interesting and unusual one, and The Mercury is reprinting some excerpts from this sketch, which was written by Prof. W. F. Wyatt, an instructor in old K. U., in 1907.

"In the year 1819 Transylvania University was going quietly along her brilliant way. Horace Holley was entering upon the second year of his Presidency. Students were flocking to Lexington from all parts of the country. The great orators, poets, and historians of Greece and Rome were enjoying unquestioned supremacy in the curriculum of the University, and to be able to quote Horace and Theocritus was accounted far more noble than learning in the great masterpieces of English literature. The forests, with their wealth of virgin vegetation, and the hills with all their treasures of geologic records were almost unnoticed. But this same year was destined to see a change—a new and disturbing influence brought to bear upon Kentucky's proudest institution. Constantine Samuel Rafinesque, the new Professor of Natural Science, took his place in the faculty. The war between the old and the new was soon to begin.

"Professor Rafinesque had had a varied career. He was born at Galata, a suburb of Constantinople, in 1783. His father was a member of a large French mercantile firm, whose principle house was at Marseilles, but whose business field included the United States and a large part of the countries bordering upon the Mediterranean. Almost from baby hood Rafinesque was a traveler, and in his early days acquired a love for roving which remained with him until his death. In the preface to his 'Life,' he says, Un voyageur des le berceau Je le serais jusqui au tombeau. His father died in Philadelphia in 1793, and the greater part of the guidance of the boy's training was left in the hands of his mother. Already in 1788 in Sicily he had begun to give unmistakable evidence of unusual intellectual ability. From 1792 to 1802 he lived at Geneva, Lehorn, and Marseilles. At Marseilles he read much on every conceivable subject, and, as he says, among the flowers here first became conscious of himself and became a botanist. In Italy he studied under private teachers, but seems to have selected books and subjects very much as he liked. He paid very little attention to the classical tongues, believing that the live ones were far more valuable. In 1802 he came to America, taking a position as clerk in Philadelphia. The life of a clerk soon palled on him. He resigned this position in favor of his brother, and gave himself up to the long rambles in which he took so much interest. In 1805 he was back in Sicily. Here he lived till 1815, when he again sailed for the United States, bringing with him his books and an extensive botanical collection—all his earthly property.

"This voyage marked a turning point in Rafinesque's career. Off the coast of Long Island his ship was wrecked and he barely succeeded in saving his life. All his precious collection was lost. Rafinesque's grief was deep and made itself so clearly evident that the mundane New Yorkers who could not understand such devotion to a lot of dead leaves, accorded him considerable contempt, not a little of which found expression in open taunts. From this time on, Rafinesque's feeling toward men was changed; his hand was against every man, for he believed every man's hand to be against him. He seems to have had but one friend in the world during the remainder of his life."

In Philadelphia Rafinesque met John D. Clifford, of Kentucky, a trustee of Transylvania University, who persuaded him to come to Lexington. He came to Kentucky, visiting the famous naturalist, Audubon, at Henderson, and was later prevailed upon to accept a professorship in Transylvania, at Lexington. Rafinesque was eccentric and absent-minded, absorbed in his work, and it is related that Mrs. Holley, wife of the president of the university, took it upon herself to see that he bathed and combed his hair.

"The field of Rafinesque's activity was one of wonderful variety and breadth. He was interested in everything. He was the inventor of the coupon system now common on bonds and similar instruments. He visited and carefully measured many remains of earthworks in Kentucky and Ohio. He made long journeys by land and water, studying the flora of the forests and the fishes of the streams. When at home he lectured often to the students of Transylvania and the citizens of Lexington.

"Rafinesque taught privately classes in Spanish, French and Italian; he projected a botanical garden like those he had seen about Marseilles, and actually succeeded in carrying a bill through the State Senate appropriating money for the purpose. The bill failed in the House, however, and he turned mournfully to the fields for his botanical studies.

"In spite of his great attainments, or perhaps because of them, Rafinesque was a visionary, and was often led into the formulation of absurd plans. At one time, he advertises a plan by which any one with a capital of from fifty to one hundred dollars may make a profit of from one hundred to ten thousand dollars a year by forcing the 'muscles' of the Ohio and tributary streams to produce pearls. He offers to communicate to any one living on any of these streams, full knowledge of all the processes of the business. At another time he announces the discovery of "the real Skull-cap, so much extolled in New York against the bite of mad dogs or hydrophobia," and offers to show specimens of it to anyone willing to know the plant and to cultivate it. Again he writes on a sure cure for excessive salivation in horses, on various commercial uses of pumpkin seeds, and works out an intricate and impracticable naming of all the various folds, bends and star clusters of the Milky Way.

"The fact, however, that Rafinesque sometimes had strange thoughts did not invalidate his claim on the respect of the students and faculty of Transylvania—a claim which seems never to have been recognized. And as the years passed the gulf between him and the institution for which he labored so hard grew ever wider. Often as the slender little man with the long black hair, deep gray eyes, massive forehead and shabby, loose-fitting clothes lectured to his students, the young men would throw pellets, make grimaces, and often openly insult him. To all this he made no answer, and showed no outward notice, but it is impossible to suppose that he was not dieply pained. On returning from an extended tour in 1825 he found that Dr. Hollep had thrown his books and precious collections in a heap in a side room and thrown open his room to the students. This desecration of his life's love was more than he could bear. Rafinesque left Lexington and journeyed back to Philadelphia, where he died in abject poverty in 1840.

"Thus lived and died Rafinesque, 'the most learned man in America' a man who had given himself unstintingly to the service of science, but who had lacked that 'one touch of nature' that makes the world akin. He paid the penalty of neglect and abuse, and died alone, because he had lived alone."

AS TO CROOKED ELECTIONS
(From the Courier-Journal)

The Carlisle Mercury complains that it is "riled," and that The Courier-Journal "has swatted is a resounding swat."

Our Carlisle contemporary does both itself and The Courier-Journal an injustice. The Carlisle paper has never been placed in the position by the Louisville paper of favoring a crooked election. The motives of the Carlisle paper have never been impugned by the Louisville paper. The Courier-Journal has never said nor ever intimated that the majority of those who favor the bond issue are not as honest as those who oppose it. Nor has it said or intimated that they would resort to a crooked election.

What it has said, and what it does say, is that the bonds have been taken up by those politicians who control the machines of both political parties in this State, and that the election which they would hold on the bonds would be crooked because a crooked election would be necessary to carry through the project.

That it would be necessary is proved by the fact that the overwhelming opposition of the people to the bonds is evident. The opposition is as evident to the interlocking politicians as it is to everybody else, but it is not disturbing them because they know their power in any election whose election machinery they are able to control. They would be able to control the machinery of the election next November, at which the bonds would be submitted, because they would be able to name all the election officers in such precincts as they might choose for their purpose. It would not be necessary to put all the precincts throughout the State in the hands of their tools. By manning certain strategic points here and there they could readily count out any majority which the voters might roll up against them.

The Mercury proceeds to argue against the probability of a crooked election in this case. That argument is even being made by some of the advocates of the bonds who in the recent past have been loudest in their complaints of crooked elections at which much less than a $75,000,000 bond issue was at stake. There really is no basis for argument, for it is common knowledge that the politicians who at present are running the machinery of both parties in Kentucky have no scruples against crooked elections. A crooked election is all in the game they play. It is the theory and the practice of the school of politicians to which they belong that all's fair in politics. In that school men who would scorn to steal a horse or a pocketbook think it not only legitimate but "smart" to steal an election. The side that has the opportunity steals, feeling sure that the other side would steal if it had the opportunity. In an election on the bonds next fall only one side would control the election officers. Who believes that at such an election the voters would have any chance to reject the bonds?

The success of such a scheme is not based on the assumption that the voters are "credulous nincompoops." The voters are helpless where they have no voice in counting their votes. The "sanity, the basic honesty and the common sense of the average man and woman" have nothing to do with the case. The resources and methods to those who control the polls have everything to do with it.

The admission of the Mercury that there have been crooked elections in Louisville is fatal to its argument. What is possible in Louisville is not impossible in other parts of the State. It is notorious that there have been crooked elections in other parts of the State. And with both party machines working together for the bonds a crooked election this year would be easier than ever before.

Farmers Attention!

We wish to bring before you the fact that we buy in car lots and now have in stock, middlings, mill feed, oats, corn, horse and dairy feed of the very best quality. Now is the time to feed your sheep for profit.

COAL

Two or three of the very best kinds to be found.

SEEDS

Clover, sweet clover, alfalfa, orchard and blue grass, all of which are of the very best quality we can buy.

FLOUR

White Plume and Millroy.

Don't overlook us on wire fence, gates, etc. We give you the very best service and appreciate your trade. Call and see us when in town. We are always glad to see you.

Ratliff Bros. Co.

WHEN YOU NEED—
Disc Harrows, Plows, and Harness of all kinds, or
Bemis, Tiger or Nisco Tobacco Setters
Come in and see us.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
Wm. Howard & Son

Special Sale of Men's Suits

Having decided to use Made-to-Measure plan more extensively in the future, in our Men's Department, we are offering our entire stock of

Men's and Young Men's Suits at Big Reductions

All boys' suits go in this sale, also. We are offering our stock at the following prices:

50 Suits worth up to $40, at $26.50
100 " " from $20 to $30 $17.95
100 " " $22.50 at $13.95
25 Boys knee pants suits a Third off regular price
1 Lot Youths suits, sizes 34 to 37, at . . $11.95

These are Real Values
And will Go Fast

BRAYFIELD and PATTON

Look at This List—

COALS Westhorne, King Mountain, Ideal Jellico, Pluto Cannel

Complete line of FEEDS for everything on the farm, from the 1800 pound steer to the little baby chicks.

We want to sell you, but first look at our line and get our price.

If you have hay, corn, oats for sale we are in the market. If we can't sell, possibly we can buy,

If you wish to know what kind of fertilizers you should use, we will be glad to help you, whether we sell you or not.

Call us for Timothy and Clover Seed.

DARNALL COAL & COMMISSION CO.

LOCAL

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, is a First National attraction, "Her Reputation."

Friday—"Timber Queen," Pathe News and Stan Laurel in a comedy, "Frozen Hearts."

Saturday—John Gilbert, in "Calvert's Valley" and a Lloyd comedy.

Monday—Comes the greatest picture on the screen, the greatest lesson that was ever presented to the public. Everyone should see this picture, big and little, old and young. No sermon you ever heard preached sticks like this one. Every professional man should see it. Don't be narrow minded. We are not asking you to come from a selfish motive, but for the sake of your children and some grown-ups. There is not a man in town who can tell you in two weeks as much of the evils of narcotics as this picture will show you in two hours. So don't fail to see Mrs. Wallace Reid, in "Human Wreckage." If you do you will regret it.

LYRIC THEATRE

The Carlisle high school basket ball team defeated Paris high at Paris Tuesday night by a score of 26-19.

George C. Myers, temporary secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is quartered in the office of Tax Commissioner Jim Will Martin in the court house.

E. W. Morgan has sold his pool room in the building of Mrs. Maymie Cain on East Main street to A. W. Shrout, who conducts a pool room on Maple street.

The absence of three councilmen Monday night prevented the regular monthly meeting being held for lack of a quorum. The meeting will be held Saurday night.

Next Monday is county court day. We have a number of subscriptions which expire in this month and would appreciate it if our friends would call and renew while in town.

If the old adage holds good, we are due for some bad weather during the latter part of this month. March "came in like a lamb," and is supposed, therefore, to "go out like a lion."

Mr. Everett J. Beers, of this city, has been appointed distributor for International motor trucks for twenty counties in Central Kentucky. He will make his headquarters in Winchester.

Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion, has moved into its new club rooms over the store of Joe Walden and will hold its first meeting in the new building Saturday night at which time a luncheon will be served. All members are urged to be present.

The lecture of Dr. A. E. Winship, scheduled to be given here next Saturday under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Lyceum Association, has been called off. Byron W. King, a well known chautauqua lecturer, will speak here the latter part of this month.

A tenant house on the farm of Mr. R. L. Gillispie on the Pleasant Springs pike was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The house was occupied by a colored family, who lost most of their household goods. No insurance was carried on the house or contents.

B. S. Brayfield, agent for the Inter-State Accident Insurance Company, of Des Moines, Iowa, received first prize in the January contest held by the company for the largest production in the United States. This company has enjoyed a remarkable record in this section in business written and claims paid.

Quotations on the Cincinnati live stock market Wednesday: Hogs, steady to 15 cents higher, with prices ranging from $8 for heavies to 5 for fat sows. Cattle, weak; steers, from $9.20 for choice to $4.25 for common; heifers, from $8.50 for choice to $3.50 for common; cows, from $6 for choice to $3 for cutters.

Walker Hollar suffered painful burns about the hands and face at his home on North street Monday evening when he attempted to remove an overheated coal oil heater from a room. The stove had been lighted by Mr. Hollar's mother-in-law some time before. When he attempted to remove it from the room, the stove exploded.

Louis Tochinni, who formerly conducted the meat market in the Kimbrough hotel building, arrived here Saturday for several days visit. After leaving here, Tochinni went to California to reside, but was called to Italy by the illness of a relative. He stayed in Italy for about a year and married while there. His wife accompanied him to Carlisle. They arrived in New York from Italy a few days before.

Thurman Williams, 16 year old colored boy, was sentenced to the house of reform at Greendale until he reaches his majority by Judge Tilton in juvenile court Saturday. During the past several months small sums of money and other articles have been stolen from the home of Jas. W. Parker on Sycamore street. Several days ago the colored boy was found in possession of some marbles taken from Mr. Parker's home and identified by his son. The boy was unable to give a satisfactory explanation of his acquiring the marbles. Williams has previously been in the institution, but was paroled after remaining there for a short time.

PERSONAL

—Mrs. A. B. Vice, who has been critically ill, is improving.

—Mr. C. H. Fisher is confined to his home suffering with grippe.

—Mrs. Blair McIntire, of Lexington, was here on business, Monday.

—Mrs. W. B. Ratliff, of Lexington, was here Thursday on business.

—Howard A. Dossey left Monday for a two weeks' stay in Florida.

—Mr. W. T. Parker has been ill with asthma at his home near Jackstown.

—Jno. M. Mathias, of Amarillo, Texas, is the guest of his family here.

—The Fortnighty Book club met with Perry McClanahan on Tuesday night.

—Mrs. J. H. Tilton is able to be out after several days illness with tonsilitis.

—Miss Annie Berry is confined to her home on North street with measles.

—Mrs. George A. Duncan is spending a few days in Lexington, with relatives.

—Miss Leona Moore, of Lexington, was the week end guest of Mrs. Jas. A. Barlow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Gatewood and daughters spent Monday in Georgetown with relatives.

—Mrs. A. J. Willey, of Maysville, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Lambert, last week.

—Miss Lillian Collins, of Lexington, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Warren Fisher, Sunday.

—Mrs. Taylor Mathers is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Sue Burroughs, in Mt. Sterling.

—Mr. and Mrs. Letton Vimont, of Bourbon county, were here Sunday to see Miss Martha Dudley.

—Mr. R. Burton and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Easton, in Mt. Sterling, Sunday.

—Miss Etta McCann and brother George McCann spent the week end with Mrs. Ellen Barr in Paris.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Taylor and Miss Lillie Cecil Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor Sunday.

—Mrs. George Young, of Paris, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Feeback the past week.

—Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Graeter, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell and little daughter, Helen, of Paris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bell.

—Mrs. C. M. Lambert will entertain with a one o'clock luncheon-rook on Friday, at her home in the East End.

—Jno. Burton returned to his home in Cincinnati, Monday, after a short visit with his brother, M. R. Burton.

—Mrs. Henry L. Carter and daughter, Christinia, were guests of Mrs. Harry S. King in Lexington, last week.

—The next meeting of the As You Like It club will be with Mrs. F. V. Cox on Thursday, March 13th, at 2 o'clock.

—Misses Leona Brinegar, Alma Clay and Glenn Clay spent the week end with Mr. Nolan Brinegar, in Flemingsburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter and daughter, Elizabeth, of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lynam Sunday.

—Mrs. Mayme Parrish, of Paris, was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Alice Fisher and Mrs. Wm. Howard, Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dalzell motored to Lexington, Friday to see Mrs. Jno. M. Alexander, who is convalescing from a recent illness.

—The Ladies Aid will meet at the Christian church on next Wednesday afternoon, March 12th, at 2 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Alice Fisher, will preside.

—Mrs. Bert Brayfield and little daughter, Marjorie, have returned to their home in Lexington after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell.

—Mrs. Ella Spencer and son, George Spencer, of Lexington, were week end guests of Miss Martha Dudley. Miss Dudley accompanied them home for a weeks visit.

—Misses Elizabeth Holmes, Virginia Martin, Mrs. John M. Wells and Mrs. Hicel F. Asbury will go to Lexington Saturday to see "Sally, Irene and Mary" at the Opera House.

—Henry Moody, of Campbellsville, a pre-medical student in K. W. C., Winchester, spent the week end with Samuel Maxwell at his home here. They were room-mates in K. W. C. last year.

—Miss Virginia Maxwell and Samuel Maxwell spent the week end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. S. Maxwell, and returned Monday to Winchester where they are attending college at Kentucky Wesleyan.

—Mrs. Henry M. Potts, state recording secretary of the W. C. T. U., will go to Lexington next Tuesday to attend the executive meeting and golden jubilee banquet of the organization. She will be the guest of Mr. E. E. Potts.

Yesterday was Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, the fast season observed by the Catholic church for forty days. Easter comes on April 20.

A herd of 35 deer, bred and raised by the late Catesby Woodford at "Raceland," his Bourbon county farm, have been sold by Mrs. Woodford to the Pennsylvania Game Commission. This is the last of several herds of deer formerly owned in Bourbon county.

Although he lost $1,800 when four thugs held up his automobile and seriously wounded his chaffeur Saturday night, Charles Mergerle, president of the Newport National Bank and owner of a chain of meat stores in Newport and Covington, has offered a reward for the arrest of the bandits.

BIRTHS

HARDIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Hardin, of Cassiday Creek, on February 28, a son.

PRATHER—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Prather, of the White Chimney vicinity, a daughter.

WALTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton, of the Myers vicinity, on March 3, a son, Joe S. Walton, Jr.

MARRIAGES

MORELAND-RITCHIE —A marriage license was issued here Tuesday to Miss Lillie Mae Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Moreland, of Bourbon county, and Mr. Hobert S. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Ritchie, of this county.

SNAPP-HEFLIN — Miss Myrtle Snapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Snapp, and Mr. Martin Heflin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heflin, all of the Headquarters vicinity, were united in marriage here Wednesday morning by County Judge A. B. Tilton at his office in the court house.

SMITH -LUCKY — Miss Dorcas Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, and Mr. George E. Lucky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucky, all of Bourbon county, were united in marriage here Wednesday at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Wm. S. Maxwell, pastor of the Carlisle Methodist church.

BOWLES-HYATT—Relatives here have received announcement of the marriage of Miss Marjory Bowles, of Millersburg, and Mr. V. Hyatt, of Owensboro, in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt will reside temporarily in Clay City, where he is connected with the Cumberland Telephone Co. In June they will leave for Colorado to reside.

DEATHS

HITCH —William Arthur Hitch, aged two years, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hitch, near Millersburg, last Friday with measles. Burial took palce in the Carlisle cemetery Saturday.

HOWARD—Maude Florence Howard, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Howard, died at the home of her parents in the county last Thursday after a short illness with measles. Burial took place in the Carlisle cemetery Friday.

RELIGIOUS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
R. E. Elmore, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Evening subject, "Walking in the Light." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wm. S. Maxwell, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:45 a. m.
Sermon 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Methodism and her Mission." League, 6 p. m. Sermon 7 p. m. Subject, "Balaam, the Mock Prophet."

PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. Powell, pastor of the Millersburg Christian church, tendered his resignation to the congregation of the church at the services Sunday, to become effective that day.

LITERARY PROGRAM

The Periclean Literary Society of the Carlisle high school will give the following program in the school chapel Monday afternoon at 2:15. The public is cordially invited to attend:

Bible Reading—Helen Gaunce.
Song by student body.
Paper—Sheila Shannon.
Reading—Margaret Harper.
Debate—"Resolved, That the bond issue should not be passed." Affirmative, George Insko and Parks Tilton; negative, Lorene Booth and Leila Bell.
Duet — Roger Mastin and Joe Frank Conley.

ANY SECONDS HEARD?

Representative Lee L. Simmons, of Louisville, introduced in the house Tuesday a bill calling for repeal of the Volstead law in the boundaries of Kentucky from June 16 to June 29, 1924, providing for planting of mint beds beginning April 1, 1924, "and further provided that said product, almost extinct may be nourished and grown to and including June 29, 1924."

The bill covers the Kentucky home-coming planned for the period from June 16-29.

A fine and imprisonment in the workhouse is provided for prohibition officers, sheriffs, policemen or constables guilty of "interfering with any returning Kentuckian who may be enjoying red liquor, moonshine or home brew."

John Wyatt shot and fatally wounded his wife at their home in Harlan county Tuesday.

HONOR ROLL OF THE CARLISLE HIGH SCHOOL

Freshman Class—Special honor, Ellen Stewart, Grace Gaunce; honor, Alma Waugh.

Sophomore Class—Special honor, Lida Burgess, Virginia Smith.

Junior Class—Special honor, Helen Darnall, Clarine Hillock, Myrtle Parsons. honor, Geneva Galbraith, Minerva Lambert.

Senior Class—Special honor, Leila Bell, Lorene Booth, Frank Cummins, George Insko, Louise Kennedy, Thelma Linville; honor, Adrienne Palmer.

70 Members At Luncheon

First Luncheon of Chamber Of Commerce Proves Most Enjoyable

FIVE VISITORS PRESENT

One of the most enjoyable gatherings of business men ever held in Carlisle was the Chamber of Commerce luncheon held in the basement of the Carlisle Baptist church Wednesday. The luncheon was served by the ladies of the Baptist church, and was excellent.

Seventy members attended the luncheon. I. B. Ross, president of the organization, presided as toastmaster.

Five citizens of Winchester, two of them former citizens of Carlisle, were present for the luncheon and gave talks. The visitors were Rev. S. B. Lander, former pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian church, Geo. E. Motch, former assistant postmaster of Carlisle, Mr. J. E. Stubbs, secretary of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Jack Hutsell and Mr. Homer McNeill.

Mr. McNeill, who has been styled as a "one piece band," presided at the piano, and with the assistance of Mr. Hutsell, conducted the singing. Parodies on a number of popular songs were sung by the assembly.

Mr. Hutsell gave a humorous reading and a humorous song which were thoroughly enjoyed. As an entertainer he is second to none ever heard in Carlisle.

Rev. Lander, in his characteristic pleasing manner, paid a glowing tribute to the citizens of Carlisle. Some of the most cordial friends he ever had are those he made during his three and half years in Carlisle, Mr. Lander said. In closing his address, he said if he knew that all of the men in Carlisle could outlive him, when his days on earth were ended, he would ask no greater privilege than that his body be laid to rest in Carlisle where his friends could pass his tomb.

Mr. Motch was visibly moved when he spoke of his boyhood days in Carlisle and how he loves the town. There has never been a time since he left here but what he has felt a little homesick, Mr. Motch said. He outlined a number of things which he hoped to see Carlisle get, through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Stubbs spoke of the value of cooperation and told of the great benefits to be derived from a spirit of civic pride.

Mr. McNeil gave a short talk in which he expressed his pleasure at being invited to attend the meeting. A number of local people spoke.

There was scarcely a business enterprise in Carlisle but what was represented at the luncheon. It is planned to make this a regular feature of the Chamber of Commerce to be held possibly once a month.

At the close of the luncheon the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved: That the sincere thanks of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce be extended the ladies of the Baptist Church for the manner in which the delicious luncheon was served on Wednesday.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce appreciate the fact that a most excellent luncheon was served us at so moderate a charge.

Carlisle Chamber of Commerce

C. B. and W. W. George, brothers of James George, of this city, have sold their drug store in Winchester to Miss Mary George, C. B. George, Jr., and W. J. Fitzgerald.

"Aunt" Linnie Smith, 62 year old negro woman, proclaimed by showmen to be the fattest woman on earth, died at her home near Shelbyville last week. She weighed 800 pounds.

Through the efforts of Judge A. B. Tilton, Governor W. J. Fields has offered a reward of $100 for the arrest of Cosby Kenney, of this city, wanted here under a warrant charging a statutory offense.

A large barn belonging to Russell Day, near Tarr Station, Bourbon county, burned last Thursday night with 12,000 pounds of tobacco, thresher and other farming implements. The loss is estimated at $12,000.

ROSE HILL

Mrs. M. L. Hollar and son Walter, spent Saturday with S. J. Ritchey and family.

Little Miss Geneva Hill spent Tuesday with Eugene Wagoner.

Mrs. Lizzie Morris, of Cynthiana, is visiting T. J. Fryman.

Rufus Morris and wife spent Sunday with John Morris and family.

Vada Earlywine spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Ritchey.

Miss Rosa Sanders is visiting Charley Ritchey.

Mrs. M. G. Fryman and son, Ottie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Josie Jones near Headquarters.

JACKSTOWN

Mr. Albert Hollar spent Sunday with Bruce Cleaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardwick and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs Fred Auxier.

Master William Warren Smith has measles.

Norwood Auxier spent Saturday and Sunday in Lexington.

The families of Roy Lowe and Warner Lowe have measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharp entertained a number of friends with a party Friday night.

There are a number of cases of scarletina in this community.

County Agent's Column

S. W. ANDERSON, CO. AGENT

Adjusting Agriculture to Present Conditions

Recently Dr. G. F. Warren, the leading authority in U. S. on the business phase of farming, has set forth a view of the aricultural prospects for the next few years which are of very great significance to all farmers. Dr. Warren indicated the belief that the general tendency of prices for the next 10 years would be downward, probably reaching the pre-war level. On that assumption the following events will occur:

1. In general the average price of farm products will decline, likewise wages and taxes will decline but slower than the price of farm produce. Thus interest and debt payments will be high.

2. City industries will keep in adjustment by decreasing production when the product cannot be sold on a basis with wage rates.

3. Farm labor will be called upon to work harder in order to increase the output per worker.

4. The foregoing will cause an unusually bad period of unemployment.

5. For a time the average buying power of labor will be high, and the choicer kinds of food will be higher. This condition, however, will be violently reversed during the periods of unemployment.

6. Prices paid to farmers will be low relative to retail prices.

7. Price flucutuations will be more violent than normal.

8. Because of low profits and erratic prices, farmers will be more than usually inclined to rush from producing the low to producing the high-priced things. The losses resulting from this will be more than normal.

9. Practically every year some product will be high.

10. Beef cattle are now at the bottom of the cycle of over-production. Since this complete cycle lasts about 14 years, it is to be expected that beef cattle prices will have a fair ratio to other products in about 3 or 4 years and that they will be high in about 7 years.

11. Hogs are at the bottom of a cycle of over-production. Since this cycle lasts about 5 years, it is expected that hogs will gradually improve in price and that they will be high relative to other commodities in approximately two years.

12. During this complete period of readjustment the expansion of agriculture will be checked, but when the world becomes settled and again accumulates wealth enough to require an expansion of agriculture, there will be a long period of high-cost-of-living until agriculture again gets started.

During this period of reaction all farmers should practice economy in their operations; a few suggestions made by Dr. Warren follow:

1. Exercise great care in buying anything that is much above pre-war prices unless it will pay for itself quickly.

2. Convert debts that can not be paid into long-time obligations such as Land Bank Mortgages.

3. Raise more food for home and farm use.

4. Retail farm produce where ever possible.

5. Repair old implements instead of buying new.

6. Organize or plan your work in order to save labor.

7. Cultivate only your best land leaving the poorest for pastures or to grow green manure crops.

8. Attempt to produce high quality produce.

9. Hold your farm land, if possible; when the tide turns this land will be valuable.

If these ideas as presented by this authority on the business phase of farming are given careful consideration and applied to the local conditions they should prove a helpful guide to the farmers of this county and enable them not only to prevent heavy losses during the period of depression through which we are now passing but to be prepared to meet the demands of the market in the future by supplying those commodities which are needed and to add materially to their profits during the better years that are to follow.

Japan Clover or Lespedeza a Valuable Pasture Crop

Japan Clover seed should be sown in late winter or early spring—preferably not later than March. The seed costs from 15 to 20 cents a pound and when seeded with grass and other clovers, as it should be, to secure best results, from 3 to 5 lbs. an acre is sufficient to produce a good pasture crop. By adding a few pounds of this seed when sowing grass and other clovers, Kentucky farmers will double the amount of pasturage obtained from a given field or when the seed is sown for hay—it will often be possible to cut a ton or more in addition to the regular hay crop.

The value of this crop is not appreciated by farmers, altho it will make good pasture where other crops fail. As an annual plant it seeds itself each year even tho' pastured heavily. When this plant is once established it is permanent. It is extremely resistant to drouth and thrives during the hottest weather. Its greatest value is as a pasture crop and yet it has given excellent yields of hay on good land in southern Ky. The hay is equal to alfalfa in feeding value. The average growth is from 6 to 8 inches but the hay is very heavy and the yield is surprisingly large.

This crop can be sown successfully on worn out poor pastures without any working of the soil or covering of the seed and a good stand obtained.

Senate Passes Bond Measure

Upper House By 22-16 Vote Favors Submissions To The Voters

HAS PASSED THE HOUSE

Submission to the voters of Kentucky of the $75,000,000 bond issue proposal of the administration was approved by the senate Tuesday by a vote of 22 to 16. The house had passed the bill February 7. The senate sent the bill to the Governor free from amendments.

The entire membership of the senate voted on the bill. Fifteen Democrats and seven Republicans voted for the bill and ten Democrats and six Republicans voted against it.

Senator B. F. Reynolds voted against submission of the issue. The referendum will be submitted to the voters of the state at the November election.

CASSIDAY CREEK

Ernest Robinson is moving from his farm on Long Run to Moorefield in the property which he recently purchased from his brother, Ferrel Robinson, and Herman Shannon to the farm of Mr. Robinson.

Mr. Babbit Vice has moved to Myers Station in the property which he purchased from Frank Berry, and L. G. Tedder has moved to the property vacated by Vice, which he recently purchased.

Taylor Arnold will move to the farm of W. W. Riggs on Cane Run and Gilbert Gray to his father's farm vacated by Arnold.

Chas. McCann and family will move to Mrs. Mollie McDonald's farm at Myers Station and Ben Bowles to the farm vacated by McCann.

Void Bowles will move to his farm on Cassidy which he purchased from Ernest Robinson.

Flurry Bowles will move to the farm of Robert Shrout on the Myers Station and Carlisle pike.

Leslie Shannon has moved to the George Parsons place on Cassidy.

Mack Crump will move to the property of Mrs. Pickett Blake at Miranda.

Ernest Vice will move to the farm of R. J. Colliver and Jas. McCann to the farm vacated by Mr. Vice.

Mr. J. W. Tedder purchased from the J. D. Shrout estate a quantity of corn in the shock at $3.50 per bbl., which he shucks and hauls.

Hubbard Hardin purchased from John Barnes a 6-year old work horse for $125.

Ben Bowles purchased of Ernest Robinson a milk cow for $40.

Robert Bussell purchased of Wm. Snapp a milk cow for $40.

Jas. E. Craycraft has five ewes which have given birth to 13 lambs, 12 of which are living and thriving.

Rev. L. C. Godbey filled his appointment at old Cassiday Sunday and as is his usual custom delivered a great sermon. His next appointment will be on the 3rd Sunday, March 17th, at which time our Sunday school will be reorganized. Let everybody come out that day especially the members and we can have a good Sunday school.

Ben Bowles sold to Ford Vice a 3-year old draft filly for $75.

MT. ZION

Miss Opal Clavell spent Sunday with Misses Marguerite and Nannie Buzzard.

Mr. Herschel Hardin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinson and family.

Goebel Cassity, George Barbee and Authur Kerns spent Sunday with Geo. E. Clavell and family.

Mr. Mack Capps is visiting Mrs. Blanche Vice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons are at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Clay Vice, who is very ill.

Bro. Depew preached at the church Sunday morning and night. He will be with us again March 16th. Be sure and come. Don't miss it.

$10.95 or $8.09?

On July 2 a Shipper sold on the Covington Market
82 LAMBS (tops)—5,890 lbs. @ 15¼ cts.—$911.95.
25 LAMBS (bucks)—1,840 lbs. @ 11 cts.—$202.40.
HIS TOP LAMBS WEIGHED 71.8 lbs. and BROUGHT $10.95 PER HEAD.
HIS BUCK LAMBS WEIGHED 73.6 lbs. and BROUGHT $8.09 PER HEAD.
THOSE BUCK LAMBS LOST HIM 4¼ CTS. A POUND OR OVER $3.00 A HEAD.

Quality Counts in Lambs

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1924

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
It's Worth Your While

We are offering you a very heavy cut in price for cash on all suits and overcoats. Come in see the goods and get our prices and have no fear of the outcome.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1924

Your Attention

Is called at this particular time to CREAM SEPARATORS—The De Laval— handled by us, needs no description, as it is well known to everyone.

FARM IMPLEMENTS— "Avery" stands for everything dependable in implements for all purposes.

PAINTS— We are in position to supply your needs for the House and Roofing paints with Peaslee-Gaulbert and Ever-Best products.

INCUBATORS—The automatic handled exclusively by us has to be seen to appreciate its many features.

Our branch stores have a full stock and are ready to serve you.

Farmers Union Supply Co. of Ky.
INCORPORATED

Eat More Wheat Foods
BAKED WITH
OUR SPECIAL
White Rose

The BEST FLOUR For
EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Makes Good
BREAD, BISCUIT, CAKES, PIES

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CARLISLE MILLING COMPANY
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

Colin B. Kennedy
"The Royalty of Radio"

Do you know that the distance you live from Atlanta, Ga. is the distance you are from a Kennedy Radio? Many of the large cities with their wonderful programs are brought to your home each night for your entertainment.

The Colin B. Kennedy Radio Receiver is one of the highest grade in use today. Price complete with batteries, tubes, a pair of Kennedy $9 head sets ready to use, $125. Loud speaker extra.

We will be pleased to bring one to your home for a free demonstration. Write or call us for a date.

J. H. TEMPLEMAN PIANO CO.
J. G. JAMES, Mgr.

BUFFALO TRACE

Mrs. J. W. Gaunce spent one day the past week with Mrs. Calvin Gaunce.

M. S. Taylor has moved to the property of John and J. Dunden vacated by William Greene.

Misses Irene and Myrtle Snapp spent Friday with Miss Eva Mattox.