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Warren Fisher, Editor
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1924

SONNET

(On Hearing The Dies Irae Sung In The Sistine Chapel.)

Nay, Lord, not thus! white lilies in
the spring,
Sad olive-groves, or silver-breast-
ed dove,
Teach me more clearly of Thy
life and love
Than terrors of red flame and thun-
dering.
The hillside vines dear memories
of Thee bring:
A bird at evening flying to its
nest
Tells me of One who had no place
of rest:
I think it is of Thee the sparrows
sing.
Come rather on some autumn after-
noon,
When red and brown are burnish-
ed on the leaves
And the fields echo to the glean-
er's song,
Come when the splendid fulness of
the moon
Looks down upon the rows of
golden sheaves
And reap Thy harvest: we have
waited long.

—Oscar Wilde

'Good' And 'Bad' Losers.

We read an article from the pen of a noted foot ball coach the other day, on "Good Losers." Now this maker of gridiron supermen (and he developed 'Red' Grange) says, in effect, that a 'good' loser isn't worth a tinker's dam; that the man who can smile, when everything goes dead wrong, is making a play to the stands, in a manner of speaking, in that he is doing what custom and our veneer of civilization says is good form and 'gentlemanly' and all. The coach thinks it hurts the right sort of man to 'lose' at anything and that he will show it and should show it, and that his 'rah-rah' for the opposing team is done with tongue in cheek and the wrath of God in his heart.

It strikes us that this fellow knows his onions, in the language of campus and gridiron. 'Losing like a gentleman' wins the plaudits of the crowd, but graceful acceptance of defeat may become a habit. Why, we were a member of a certain student body once upon a time, who were so used to defeat on the athletic field, that they came to accept failure as a matter of course. A victory at football would have come as such a shock that we shouldn't have known how to celebrate. We were 'good losers.'

And so, since everybody, or most everybody of legal age, irrespective of race, color or previous condition of servitude, seems to have gone hog-wild, Coolidge-cool and generally Republican last Tuesday, we herewith confess that we are one of the worst losers as well as the most surprised victim who ever got in the way of a politicial landslide. Our 'rah-rah' for the winners somehow lacks volume; we don't seem to be able to get over the feeling that somebody took an unfair advantage of us and voted a lot of 'floaters,' when we weren't looking. Fact is, we need an alibi and must have one.

Alibi-making, in the language of the rural correspondent, having been the order of the day, since the country went looney last Tuesday, we have many to chose from, but few that are wholly satisfying. First, we can blame the 'power of predatory wealth;' and that umpty-million dollar campaign fund; the fool Democratic convention; ... vote and this ... other— all of which ... doubt, but none ... real reason, it seems ... with regular intervals ... can remember ... they had ... the hosts ... their ... California, ... more, stop- ... of Demo- ... Democrats ...

in this country, and among them race suicide seems to be unknown. Of course they don't lick us every four years. We "jes wear ourselves out a-lickin' them."

And every once in so often a whole passel of Republicans get tired of being 'licked' and seeing us Democrats wear ourselves out at the job, and they come over on our side and help us elect a president. So, cheerio! as the British say. Our time may come in '28.

If we continue to be 'bad' losers, we'll be winners yet.

The Farmer Should Cheer Up.

It seems that Mr. Coolidge is to have a working majority in both houses of Congress. His policies are not to be thwarted by blocs; old fashioned, stand-pat Republicanism will have a clear track. As a result, the New York stock market takes on a new lease of life; stocks jump. At the same time it is discovered that grasshoppers have been exceedingly plentiful in Texas, and the price of the farmer's turkey drops ten cents.

The farmer has less with which to purchase sugar, but of course the farmer can put molasses in his coffee, if he can afford to buy coffee. Prof. Irving Fisher says his dollar is worth more than the banker's dollar or the merchant's dollar, so the farmer should keep cool.

Later on, no doubt, he will be "investigated" and the cause of his troubles determined. In the meantime, he should cheer up, for big business is safe and when big business makes money, it passes it out for private yatchs and foreign-made motor cars and villas and synthetic gin. Naturally this gets money in circulation and the farmer has as much chance of getting his share of this prosperity as has the average working man, though he is likely to fall far below the average head waiter.

We should all be happy, for now we know that no radical theories will cause any big manufacturer to pass a dividend. When this happens the b. m. makes us all feel the pinch with him (this is the stock Republican argument) even if he has to pinch an extra ten off us for a semi-wool suit.

Big Boss Butler says the people have spoken. They may now keep quiet for money talks. "What boots it who is president?" as the New England boot and shoe manufacturer said, "if I get mine."

Will we of the country districts get ours? Very probably we will.

The Power Of Printer's Ink.

In pointing out the whys and wherefores of the sweeping victory of Mr. Coolidge, in all the alibi-making, it seems to us that the real outstanding lesson of the campaign is being overlooked. In our opinion the vote given Mr. Coolidge is a tribute to the power of advertising. It is true that Mr. Coolidge spoke hardly at all; there was, in his case, little personal advertising. Aside from a picture or two, showing the President in the hayfield and one taken with a sapbucket, proving that as a youth he went out and milked the trees Coolidge was not advertised by his Coolidge was no advertised by his managers. Their strategy was deeper and more subtly conceived.

Looking back over the campaign one must realize that the creation of a state of mind in the voter was conceived and skillfully carried out by consistent advertising. The vagaries of La Follette furnished the hobgoblin of radicalism behind which every conceivable means of publicity that unlimited supplies of money could buy pulled the strings to frighten a conservative electorate. By constant reiteration Coolidge was made to seem the only hope of those who believed in sanity in government and the preservation of the Constitution. Day after day the presses ground it out, in news and editorial columns—"Coolidge or Chaos! Keep cool with Coolidge! Coolidge the only hope! Coolidge and Safety!"

"Printers ink makes millions think," and this self-same ink spread over a Nation by means of an unlimited publicity fund will make millions think as you think. And so it did.

The small town business man should ponder this as the mail order catalogues pour into the county with their cunningly worded descriptions. For instance, John Jones comes into your store to buy a hatchet. Yes, we have hatchets—price so and so. You produce the hatchet and John Jones is left to do the rest. Now, last night Jones has read about hatchets in his mail order catalogue; there is a picture of the hatchet; there is a glowing description of the hatchet, its metal, its cutting edge, its seasoned handle. It will cost Jones eight cents less, but the delivery cost will take care of that. Jones hands you back your hatchet and buys a money-order. Why did you lose the sale. Simply because you are up against the selling power of printer's ink, properly used.

Try fighting the mail order house with a little publicity of your own. Make your wares sound good to prospective customers. You can do for your business in your own county what the advertising managers of the Republican National Committee did for their ticket in the Nation.

Lexington Leader—The defeat of Senator Stanley by Fred M. Sackett of Louisville was not so much a Republican victory as a triumph of certain well-defined principles common to thoughtful and independent voters in both parties.

Aw, gawn! You take the credit and let us poor Democrats make the alibis.

As a forcaster we turned out to be a very good printer, except for the bond issue vote. The Mercury predicted that it would fail to carry in Louisville, Lexington, Covington and Newport. Lexington voted for the bonds by a small majority.

On Wednesday following the election of Mr. Coolidge, sugar stocks advanced on the New York stock exchange and turkeys dropped ten cents. How beautifully the protective tariff helps the farmer.

Really, it seems to us that the Courier-Journal should cease firing.

VIRGIL CHAPMAN

Here's to Virgil Chapman, the 29-year-old baby of the next house of Representatives. Latterly he emanates from Bourbon county, whose bluegrass and fat cattle are far too famous for mention, although he was born in one of the baby counties of Kentucky (baby in point of size), Simpson, which produces wondrous qualities of air-cured tobacco and even more wondrous mules. Mr. Chapman's popularity was evidenced by a tremendous majority at the August primary, and the nomination was equivalent to election.

He goes to Washington with the Posts best wishes, to match his youth against the crabbed age of the lower House. We do not expect him to emerge as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee before November 4, next, but we do expect to hear of him favorably and often. He will not be daunted by those who tell him that the floor of the House is paved with the disappointed hopes and crushed ambitions of others like him who have gone to pit their individual qualites aganst political juggernauts. If anyone is disposed to make a pun of "pit," the Post is willing to confess its double-meaning intention. —Louisville Post.

FARM FACTS

All experiment station records show that barnyard manure is the best fertilizer a farmer can apply to his land.

Old time thrift coupled with modern up-to-date methods of farming will help a lot of Tennessee farmers to better their financial standing.

A scrub sire at the head of a herd costs the owner more annually than a drouth on his corn crop.

The farmer who breeds only good purebred sires and feeds his livestock liberally on home-grown feeds is one who reaps the greatest returns under all conditions.

The man who keeps cows and has plenty of skim milk has at hand the best and cheapest method of producing pork, veal and poultry for sale and for home use.

Fall is the time to put away the tools used during the summer and that should mean that it is also the time to paint their moving parts and sharp edges liberally with old crank-case oil.

Based on utility alone—apart from its breeding or sales value—purebred dairy stock appears to be almost 50 per cent more efficient than common stock, according to an investigation carried by the U. S. Department of Agriculture over nine year period.

The Virginians O. The Valley

The knightliest of the knightly race
That, since the days of old,
Have kept the lamp of chivalry
Alight in hearts of gold;
The kindliest of the kindly band
That, rarely hating ease,
Yet rode with Spotswood round the
land,
With Raleigh round the seas;

Who climbed the blue Virginian
hills
Against embattled foes,
And planted there, in valleys fair,
The lily and the rose;
Whose fragrance lives in many
lands,
Whose beauty stars the earth,
And lights the hearths of happy
homes
With loveliness and worth.

We thought they slept!—the sons
who kept
The names of noble sires,
And slumbered while the darkness
crept
Around their vigil fires;
But aye the "Golden Horseshoe"
knights
Their Old Dominion keep,
Whose foes have found enchanted
ground,
But not a knight asleep.

—Ticknor

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 15, 1894

Stock company to present "Tom Sawyer" at Mozart Hall tonight.

Judge Tilton sells his farm of 104 acres near Hooktown to Allie Secrest for $7,200.

Jas. L. Donnell leaves for Norfolk, Va., with 25 head of saddle horses, which he will sell.

Nicholas county people form stock company and will operate Swango Springs next year.

Two inch snow falls Sunday morning and thermometer hovers around 10 degrees above zero.

Died—H. Clay Lawrence, 35, at his home on Stony Creek on the 10th.—Thomas Vaughn, 72, at his home at Shake Rag on the 7th.

Revival meeting at Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Taliaferro and Prof. Fogg, closes Sunday night. 24 additions were made during the meeting.

The following county officials were elected at the recent election: John W. Tilton, County Judge; Jno. A. Campbell, County Clerk; B. H. Robinson, County Attorney; S. A. Ratliff, Sheriff; Jas. A. Cameron, Assessor; J. H. Collins, Jailer. Mr. Collins was the only Republican elected, defeating W. J. Hughes, Democrat, by 29 votes.

Married—Miss Eliza E. Stirman, of Millersburg, and Mr. Albert Brooks, of this county, on the 14th.—Miss Anna Scudder and Mr. W. H. Harris, both of Carlisle, at the Presbyterian church on the 14th.—Miss Lizzie Keller, of Cynthiana, and Mr. W. W. Howe, of Carlisle, to be married at Cincinnati today.—Mrs. Lucy Waller, of Carlisle, and Mr. H. Ed Ross, of Lexington, at the Christian church in this city on the 7th.

44 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 18, 1880

John Lee building addition of four rooms to his residence.

John Armstrong establishes watchmaking shop in front part of Dr. McNew's office.

Died—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. James Barber, at their home in Carlisle on the 16th.

About $1,000 pledged to movement to erect a town hall on the lot of R. M. Parks on Maple street.

While coon hunting near Blue Licks, Mat Hutson sustains painful injuries when he falls over a high cliff.

Henry T. Fritts receives his commission as postmaster at Carlisle and will move tthe postoffice to the store of W. W. Fritts & Co.

F. M. Peale & Co., of the City Cash Store, dispose of their holding of about 30,000 pounds of wool to Lexington concern for 33 cents a pound.

Married—Miss Lula Earlywine and Mr. M. A. Poisal, both of Headquarters, on the 14th.—Miss Fannie Rye, of Blue Licks, and Mr. William Miller, of Bourbon county, on the 11th.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR HORSE HIDE DEALER

Glasgow, Ky.—A warrant has been issued against Peter Hibbit, who lives on Buck Creek, in the western part of this county, following a complaint filed by residents of that section before Judge G. M. Bohannon. From the complaints it was learned that Hibbit is a dealer in horse hides, that he purchased old worn-out horses and slaughtered them for their hides and according to some, was doing a lucrative business. The evidence showed that there were the bones of more than 400 horses scattered over a bottom field belonging to Hibbit and that there were at present the carcases of eighteen animals on the field.

The stench from these animals, according to the complaints, was fearful and no effort had been made on the part of the owner of the farm to bury the animals or otherwise take care of them, depending on the buzzards, hogs, dogs, and other scavengers to remove the animals. It is alleged that buzzards flock to this place by the hundreds and have established a roost in a nearby woodland.

Hibbit will probably be tried for killing a horse without a permit from the county judge, as the law directs, and for maintaining a nuisance.

SNEEZE IT

A Zouave with a Zebra,
On a zero night in June,
Wooed a Zulu on a zebu,
'Neath a zingarougish moon;
In his zeal he strummed a zither,
Called as witness Mr. Zeus,
As he told his Zulu Lulu
That he loved her like the deuce.
"You're a zany," she retorted,
For your name begins with Z;
There's another zone for lovers
That looks mighty good to me."
Then the zebu zizagged onward,
Left the Zouave in a daze,
While the fickle Zulu maiden
Sought a husband in the Ase.

—Exchange

Harry Wright, a building cleaner of Chicago, fell five stories recently, but landed on his feet and suffered no worse injuries than two broken ankles and a dislocated arm.

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

Pruning Neglected Apple Trees

An apple tree usually bears its first fruit on the lower part, and as it develops this bearing area gradually rises. This characteristic is very pronounced in old, neglected trees. The lower part is crowded with old branches, many of them diseased and dead, yielding a small quantity of fruit, while the most and best apples are formed higher up and even in the extreme top.

The pruning of these old trees should consist in correcting the crowded condition of the lower part by the removal of small branches, especially those that contain old worn out fruit spurs. This admits sunlight and air and promotes the distribution of plant food to the more vigorous branches. This type of pruning results in the renewal of fruit spurs.

Many branches become long and willowy, bearing fruit only at the outer ends. These may be cut back slightly, which has a tendency to develope fruit spurs farther back on the branch. When heading back, the cut should be made close to a side branch. If the limb from which the branch is removed is drooping and does not clear the ground, the cut should be made close to a side branch that grows from the upper part of the limb.

Along the main limbs, especially on the inside of the tree, there are usually additional short branches containing fruit spurs capable of producing fruit. The tendency of a good many fruit men has been to strip the limbs of these branches, in many cases for one-third the way up the trunk. This sort of pruning results in decreased production.

Heavy pruning by cutting out large limbs encourages wood growth near the cut end the following season and decreases production the second year. Again, the removal of larger limbs on the lower part and in the center of the tree opens large holes, admitting too much sunlight, causing sun scald injury on branches exposed to the direct rays of the sun.

Many old trees have grown to such a height that spraying and harvesting the fruit are hindered. Heading back the main limbs by cutting to a side branch which points down and out will tend to lower the tree top and make spraying and harvesting the fruit much easier. Heading back by completely removing large upright branches is to be condemned, because this treatment opens the top of the tree, exposing many limbs to the direct rays of the sun. Again, an excessive growth of water sprouts will follow, making the top more deuse, shutting out light from the fruit spurs. It is better to head back a little each year, leaving some branches to shade the central and uppermost parts of the tree, until the desired reduction in height is reached. With this method of heading back, there will be less tendency to water sprout growth and more development of fruit spurs in that part of the tree which has been pruned.

When an old tree needs thinning and heading back it is advisable to thin one year and head back the next. All dead and diseased branches should be removed and burned the first year. In removing laterals, cut close to the main branch so as to leave no stubs. Pruning may be done during any part of the dormant season, except freezing weather, giving preference to late winter and early spring.

Correct pruning is essential in the production of quality fruit, be sure you understand the proper method before you prune. If you need assistance call upon your county agent.

CANE RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kash Ratliff.

Mrs. Clarence Davis and son, Elva and Miss Marguerite Davis spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dow Davis, of Myers Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ring and children spent Sunday with Mr. Taylor Arnold and family.

Mrs. T. W. Ratliff and daughter, Almeta, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff near Moorefield.

Katherine and Marguerite Davis spent Friday with Mrs. Gilbert Grey.

Flossie and Glen McFarland spent Sunday with Virgie and Virgil Bromagen.

Mrs. Gilbert Grey spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Griffin.

Cecil Griffin spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

Mrs. Guy Myers visited Mrs. M. H. Myers Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Griffin and children spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Frances Davis.

Remember Sunday school every Sunday afternoon.

BLUE LICKS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole spent Sunday at Poplar Planes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luzern Purcell, at Fairview.

Mrs. E. M. Childers has returned home after a few weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Allene and Addie Mae Hughes spent Sunday with Mildred Snapp.

Simon Kenton and family spent Sunday with Mrs Martha Kenton.

Our pie supper was a success.

The first oil well in America is said to have been discovered on a mountain farm in Wayne county, Kentucky, in 1829.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The cabin in which Mark Twain lived for a while at Aurora, Nev., is to be brought to Reno and placed in a park.

During the months of May, June and July this year passport applications averaged between 1,200 and 1,400 a day.

A "talkless phone" that transmits messages over the wire by a system of flashing lights has been invented for deaf mutes.

To conduct a national election costs American people upwards of $30,000,000, according to the best available statistics.

November 8 will be observed throughout the United States as Forget-Me-Not-Day when little bunches of forget-me-nots will be sold to raise funds to assist American veterans in government hospitals.

Athletics in the United States hold 35 of the 90 world's records for track and field events.

Your Diamond looks as old as its mounting.

Let us reset it in an up-to-date 18k White Gold Basket Mounting.

Many beautiful designs to select from.

This Store is Headquarters for—

Watch Repairing — Optical Repairing
Jewelry " — Engraving
Clock " — Diamond Setting

All work delivered promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

PITMAN'S

"YOUR GIFT STORE"

Pronounced Attitude.

When a strapping youth prefers jerking soda at $10 a week to earning $11 a day laying brick, he may be said to have a pronounced attitude toward real work.

Tut, Tut, Daddy.

Daughter (at the end of the opera)—"Isn't it too bad, daddy? The man who wrote this piece died two weeks ago." Father—"Did they find the murderer?"

World More Liberal.

The world is getting more liberal, anyway. In the old days heretics were placed on the rack, and now they are placed on the first page.—San Francisco Chronicle.

You'll Soon Need Heat

Order Coal Today

Order Coal Today

Phone us your order today and we will deliver it whenever you say. The big thing is to get your order in for the kind of Coal and the quantity you'll need. Then we will be able to take care of your needs and give you our standard service. Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia Coals.

WE GIVE TRADE TICKETS

Carlisle Coal & Feed Co.

GONE TO THE GREAT BEYOND

On October 22, 1924, the spirit of Dr. J. W. Burns winged its flight to the God who gave it.

This good man was born in Ohio September 9, 1860; was married to Miss Nannie Knox April 23, 1889. He became a member of the Christian church at East Union many years ago under the preaching of that grand old man, Rev. L. H. Reynolds. He practiced his profession at East Union for about fifteen years, and with marked success. We all know it is a natural law for us to say kind things of the dead, but no one who ever knew this good man but what is ready to say that Dr. J. W. Burns was a good honest, conscientious, high-minded gentleman.

Probably I had known Dr. Burns as long as any man that ever lived in East Union precinct. He went to East Union to practice his profession in 1882. My parents then lived not far from East Union, and Dr. Burns was our family physician. A few times, at least, the writer can recall when, with a burning fever, and doubtless dreaming of drinking cool water from the old well or the clear, cool water from the spring below the old home, my mother would awaken me by announcing, "Wake up! Dr. Burns has come to see you." And he certainly was a most welcome visitor. I remember asking him, when my fever was probably at its highest, "Doctor, may I have all the cold water that I can drink?" He gave me rather a look of pity and said, "Yes, it won't hurt you."

He was a man with a big heart, a forgiving spirit, "a hail fellow, well-met." He enjoyed a joke and enjoyed telling them. He is a man who will be missed, not only by his good and faithful wife, and relatives, but by his many friends as well.

He was almost a constant sufferer for twenty years. All this he bore with patience, and fought the battles of life with all the heroism at man's command.

It* E. F. K.

SUGAR CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fryman had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dotson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowen.

Miss Martha Logan has returned home after visiting relatives at Mt. Sterling.

Potts Laughlin and Isily Flecher spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Fryman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logan and family had as their guests Sunday: Mr. Charlie Hurst, Mr. George Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sears and children.

BEAVER

Mrs. Maude Green and Mrs. H. D Gaunce spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Bowe.

Mrs. H. D. Gaunce and son, Robert, spent Saturday with Mrs. D. P. Vaughn, at Ellisville.

A Unit of the World's Largest Grocers

THE QUAKER MAID INCORPORATED

Quality Foods at Economy Prices

Wisconsin Cheese Brick or Cream 27c lb.

Fresh from the ovens every morning

Delicious Milk Bread

Big Brown Loaves 6c

Goodwins O. B. Jam All flavors 1-lb Jars 28c

Goodwins Pure Jellies 1-LB. Glasses 25c 7-OZ. Glasses 11c

Jap Rose Soap

The famous toilet and bath soap

Introductory Drive Price 4 Big Bars For 25c

Cash in on this bargain!

Where Can You Duplicate These Values?

Fresh Corn Meal 4 lbs. for 15c
Quaker Oats Instant or Regular, Pkg. 10c
Astor Head Rice 1-Lb. Pkgs. 10c
Hand Picked Navy Beans Lb. 8c
Santa Clara Prunes Medium size, lb. 12c
Large Size, Pound, 19c
Evap. Peaches Choice Quality, lb 19c
Fancy Quality, Pound, 24c
Hirsch's Best Mince Meat Lb. 22c

High-Grade Matches

"Trusty" Brand Full Count Boxes

6 For 25c

Wilson, Pet or Van Camp's Evap. Milk Tall Cans 10c Small Cans 5c

Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. cans 28c

The World's Finest Coffees

Red Circle Coffee 47c

Guaranteed to please the most critical lover of good coffee, lb.

8 O'clock Coffee lb. 41c Santos Coffee lb. 34c

Bokar Coffee Supreme, lb. 51c

LOCAL

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Alma Rubens in "Cytherea, the Goddess of Love." Don't miss it.

Friday—Comes Jack Pickford in "Garrison's Finish." Say, this is sure a good one. Come and see.

Saturday—Tom Mix in "Eyes of the Forest," a good picture. Also a comedy.

Monday—Comes Ernest Torrance in "The Fighting Coward." This one you don't want to miss. You remember him in "The Covered Wagon." See him in "The Fighting Coward" at the

LYRIC THEATRE

The Carlisle city school was closed Tuesday for Armistice Day.

6,000 persons attended the opening of the fall race meeting at Lexington Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of Marie Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Although the hunting season opens Saturday, only 218 licenses had been issued by County Clerk Westfall up until noon Wednesday.

A large crowd was here Monday to attend county court day, and merchants report fair business. There was little activity in the stock market.

J. W. Parker qualified in county court last week as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Alice Dills, with P. D. Darnall surety in the sum of $500.

Geo. D. Scott qualified in county court Monday as administrator of the estate of the late Johnson Everman, with E. F. Parsons surety in the sum of $750.

The Bryson Farm Agency sold last week for Claude Hamilton his farm of 120 acres located on the Lower Jackstown pike to Harry Browning for $80 per acre.

Three five dollar bills, lost on the street election day by Russell Lawrence and advertised in last week's Mercury, were found by Ollie Finch and returned to the owner.

Bruce Lawrence qualified in county court last week as administrator of the estate of the late George Lawrence, with Joe Watkins surety in the sum of $1,500.

A bus line between Maysville and Carlisle, making two round trips a day, was put in operation Monday. A Maysville company is running the bus, a seven passenger touring car.

Rehearsals are under way for a home talent minstrel to be given here on Tuesday evening, November 25, under the auspices of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce. John William Hutchings is directing the minstrel.

H. B. Bryson, administrator, sold privately last week the residence of the late Mrs. Sarah Everman in Dorseyville to Frank Huddleson for $1,200. The household goods were sold at public auction Saturday and brought very satisfactory prices.

Master Commissioner U. M. Swinford sold at public auction at the court house door Monday two tracts of land containing about 49 acres, in the case of Charles Wilson vs. Henry B. Wilson, to Charles Wilson at $89 per acre. The same land sold in 1919 for $250 per acre.

Jack Haverfield, director of the Carlisle band for the past two years, left Saturday for Clermont, Fla., where he will instruct a municipal band during the winter, returning here in the spring. His family accompanied him. The band will hold rehearsals as usual through the winter.

Paul Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryson, of this city, has received an appointment as clerk in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue at Louisville, and left Monday for that place to assume his duties. Mr. Bryson was a member of last year's graduating class of the Carlisle high school.

Henry Toomey, farmer of the county, was arrested Monday by Deputy Sheriffs L. B. Barton and Chas. Ewell on a charge of detaining Victoria McCarty, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson McCarty, of the Upper Licks vicinity. Toomey and Miss McCarty eloped several days ago, it is charged, and having no marriage certificate the father of the girl swore to a warrant for Toomey's arrest. The man claims he and the girl were married, but does not know the name of the town in which the ceremony was performed.

The Baptist young people of the Bracken Association met with the Carlisle young people Saturday for the purpose of organizing an associational B. Y. P. U. Good crowds attended all of the services, about 75 delegates being registered. The association was very fortunate in having Lyman P. Halley, state secretary, present, and feel that the success of the meeting is due to him. Rev. Marvin Adams, of Millersburg, and Rev. Matthews, of Ewing, made splendid addresses on Sunday. Another feature enjoyed by all was the demonstration program put on by the Mt. Sterling B. Y. P. U. The meeting next year will be ... ville on the second ... day in June.

The Men's Bible Class of the Carlisle Christian church will hold its annual banquet at the Masonic hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

The Armistice Day celebration in Kentucky Tuesday was the most extensive held, according to reports from all sections of the state.

Mrs. Mary Graham Hinton, 80, widow of the late John T. Hinton, former Mayor of Paris and prominent business man, died at her home in that place Monday.

Effective Sunday, the early morning train for Paris will arrive here daily at 6:38 a. m. instead of 6:58 a. m., and the morning train for Maysville will arrive at 10:07 instead of 10:57.

Pete Linville, formerly of Carlisle, was sentenced to fifteen months in the penitentiary by a jury in the Bourbon circuit court Tuesday on a second charge of having liquor in his possession.

Six white men are being held in the Harrodsburg jail on charges of inciting the riot in which all negro workers at Dix river dam were driven from their camp following the slaying of a white man by a negro.

Eight inmates of the Elk's national home at Bedford, Va., died Monday from drinking poisoned cider. The cider was bought from a farmer and was in a barrel which had formerly contained a tree spray compound.

Tobacco sales made over the floors of warehouses in Kentucky during October totaled 733,770 pounds of the value of $127,229.61, according to the October tobacco report issued by Ciell Coleman, Commissioner of Agriculture, Monday.

Four suits have been filed in the Daviess circuit court by the prosecuting officers of that county seeking to have several places of business property, valued at more than $100,000, declared nuisances and sold, because of alleged use for the purpose of selling liquor.

Richard Throckmorton, 61, of Mt. Olivet, dropped dead while carrying a sack of potatoes on his shoulder last week. His little nephew, who was with him, ran home and announced his death. Mr. Throckmorton was a brother of Mrs. J. H. Fulton, of Carlisle.

A large crowd gathered at Millersburg College Sunday afternoon to witness the ceremonies of raising a large flag on a 30-foot pole and the presentation of a Bible to Dr. C. C. Fisher, president of the College, by members of Paris Chapter of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics.

Announcement has been made that the entire stud of thoroughbred horses at Xalapa Farm, the magnificent estate of E. F. Simms in Bourbon county, will be sold at auction in New York December 11. There are about 160 head of horses on the farm and the sale will be one of the most important held in America in years.

Camie Wilson, county school superintendent of Bell county, and William Hays, assistant superintendent, were indicted on five counts by the Bell county grand jury Tuesday on charges of malfeasance in office. The superintendent and his assistant, it is alleged, refused to pay teachers when funds for the purpose were in their hands.

Reversing the $35,000 judgment returned by the Bourbon circuit court in favor of Bobbie Burns' administrator against the L. & N. Railroad Co., the court of appeals Tuesday ordered a new trial of the case. Burns, an engineer of the company, was struck and killed by an engine in the company's yards at Corbin in 1918. He was the son of Mrs. Flora J. Burns, formerly of Carlisle.

Quotations on the Cincinnati live stock market Wednesday morning: Hogs, packing classes and medium 15c to 25c lower; lights, 25c higher; heavies and packers and butchers, from $9.75 to $10.10; medium, $9.25 to $9.50; heavy fat sows, $5 to $8.50. Cattle, slow and steady; steers, from $3 for common to $9.50 for choice; heifers, from $3 for common to $9 for choice; cows, from $5 for choice to $2.75 for cutters.

About 50 members of Nicholas Post of the American Legion, with members of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce and city school students, marched to the cemetery Tuesday afternoon, where a short program was held at the soldier's memorial. I. B. Ross presided as master of ceremonies, and short talks were made by Rev. W. J. Gammon and Rev. E. L. Crystal. A salute was fired over the graves by a firing squad from the national guard.

Kash Yazell, of Millersburg, was arrested at his home in that place Monday night and returned to Carlisle by Sheriff James F. Gaunce and Jailer Russell Lawrence on a charge of furnishing two steel saws to Lloyd Reed, who sawed his way out of the local jail several weeks ago. Yazell, who admits the charge, was placed in jail in default of bond. The offense with which he is charged is a felony, but due to the fact that he is but 17 years old, he will probably be sent to the Reform School instead of the penitentiary.

PERSONAL

—A. B. Campbell, of Lexington, was in Carlisle this week.

—Misses Mae Wells and Dorothy Fick spent Tuesday in Lexington.

—Mrs. Hicel Asbury will go to Mayfield Friday for an extended visit.

—Miss Gladys Flora is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Broadus in Lexington.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts are spending a week with relatives in Cincinnati.

—John Clancy, of Lexington, spent the week end with his brother, James Clancy.

—Miss Lois Talbert, of Georgetown College, was at home from Friday until Monday.

—Mrs. J. W. Crates, of Mt. Sterling, was here last Tuesday to see W. B. Stewart.

—Mrs. George A. Duncan has been ill at her home on Walnut street for several days.

—Mrs. Thomas Botts continues quite ill at her home on the Upper Jackstown pike.

—Mr. M. Erle Iler, W. B. Griffin and Roger Mastin spent Tuesday at Dix river dam.

—J. Park Strother, of Winchester, spent Thursday night with the family of J. W. Martin.

—Marion Mathers, of the University of Kentucky, was at home from Friday until Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Asbury spent Saturday in Lexington.

—Miss Stella Booth, of Sharpsburg, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Clark, this week.

—Mrs. W. B. Ratliff, who has been very ill since Sunday, remains about the same today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Endicott Monday.

—Mrs. W. B. Ratliff has been confined to her home for the past week with a deep cold.

—Wm. Hughes, of Lexington, spent Sunday with his father, James M. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Masters, of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller, Sunday.

—Mrs. Curtis Henry, of Paris, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnaw, this week.

—Mrs. Jesse B. Hamm has been quite ill at her home on West Main street since Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Patterson, of Lexington, are spending a few days at the Feeback hotel.

—Mrs. R. D. Collins, of Lexington, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Fisher.

—Jim Will Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Crouch in Millersburg.

—Miss Mary Frances Fisher was the week end guest of Miss Ada Bivins, at North Middletown.

—Miss Rolla Dalzell, of Transylvania College, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Dalzell.

—Miss Nancy M. Jones and Waller Jones, of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. Mary Johnson, Sunday.

—Miss Lutie B. Fisher left Friday for a visit with her brother, Jno. I. Fisher and wife, in Louisville.

—Mrs. E. S. Parker, of Ewing, spent the past week with her brother, W. W. Palmer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers Fuller and son, Billy, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Young in Cynthiana, Monday.

—Mrs. Henry L. Carter and baby son, have returned from St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, to their home in this city.

—J. W. Boardman, of Mt. Sterling, and Henry Boardman, Jr., of North Middletown, were guests of Mrs. H. R. Ewing Monday.

—Mrs. Angie Waugh will return with Mr. E. O. Dorsey to Louisville today to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton spent Thursday and Friday with their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ward and family, in Richmond.

—Misses Ruth Kennedy and Amelia P. King, of Lexington, were week end guests of Judge and Mrs. Harry Kennedy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Caywood and Mrs. Howard Colliver motored to Lexington Friday evening to attend "Abie's Irish Rose."

—Miss Catherine Clancy, of St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clancy.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Wilson, of North Middletown, spent the week end with Mrs. John Bell.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, of Nicholasville, spent the week end here with their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, and Mr. Pitman.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Norton motored to Clay City, Saturday to see Judge and Mrs. L. F. Mann.

—Mr. Hubbard and daughter, Miss Dorothy Hubbard, of Lexington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milford Berry, Sunday and Monday.

—Dr. and Mrs. Boggs and son, Bobby, Miss Mollie Fife and Leon Fife, of Richmond, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard.

—Ed O. Dorsey and daughters, Misses Margaret and Dorothy, of Louisville, were here this week to attend the funeral of W. B. Stewart.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Brown spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here, and will leave in a few days for Florida to spend the winter.

—Mr. Sam Throckmorton and family, of Mt. Olivet, and Elmer Throckmorton, of Columbus, Ohio spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. J. H. Fulton.

—Mrs. Ella D. Spencer and Mrs. R. T. Mayes, of Lexington, were guests of Miss Martha Dudley Saturday. Miss Dudley has been quite ill for several days.

—Dr. T. P. Scott accompanied Rainey Smith to Cincinnati, Thursday to consult a specialist. Mr. Smith is expecting to return in two weeks for an operation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Reed, of Versailles, were here last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reed. On Monday, they left by motor car for Florida to spend the winter.

—Mrs. Claude Walker returned Friday from St. Anthony's hospital in Louisville, where she underwent a successful operation. She was accompanied by Miss Nancy K. Price.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stodgill, and Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, of Mayslick, Mrs. Hord Crouch and son and Mrs. Ora Crouch visited Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Graves last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Broadus, Misses Minnie Caudill, Maggie Artman, Lucy Gastineau, Mr. Ernest Sherron, of Lexington, and M. B. Reed, of Danville, visited Miss Gladys Flora, Sunday.

—Mrs. B. T. Henry, Mrs. C. M. Lambert, Mrs. J. W. Howard, Jr., Mrs. Harry Kennedy and Miss Jane Tilton, motored to Lexington, Friday to attend "Abie's Irish Rose" matinee.

—Mrs. W. P. Ross, of Louisville, passed through Carlisle Wednesday morning, enroute to Flemingsburg, where she will be present at the celebration of the fifty-fourth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Andrews.

—The meeting of the As You Like It club, which has been announced for Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rhoades Burton, has been postponed until the following Thursday, Nov. 20th, at 2 o'clock, on account of the death of W. B. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart having been a member of the club for a number of years.

—The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sparks last Thursday, November 6, the occasion being Mrs. Sparks' birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bloomer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shindlebower and son, W. T. Sparks and H. C. Moore, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. James George, Mrs. A. J. Barr, Mrs. Ira Hunter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ishmael and son, Mrs. Laura McGowan, Mrs. Lizzie Ishmael, Mrs. J. L. Barnett, Miss Hazel McCord, Miss Bertha Smoot Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sparks, and Mr. Jesse Thomas.

—Miss Virginia Martin was hostess on Friday with a bridge party, honoring Miss Elizabeth Parker, a bride-elect of this month. The prize for top score went to Mrs. Hicel Asbury and Miss Parker received a pretty gift as guest of honor. There were also attractive decorated pencils for each guest, which were drawn with the pretty little tallies hand painted pictures of brides. A most substantial meat and salad course followed the games. The guests were: Misses Elizabeth Parker, Ruth Kennedy, Amelia King, of Lexington, Frances Tureman, Mary Von Tilton, Maurine Crockett, of Sharpsburg, Louise Barnes, of Mt. Sterling, Mary Frances Campbell, Mrs. Richard Hopkins, of Paris, Mrs. Hicel Asbury, Mrs. Boardman Lambert, Mrs. Milford Berry and Mrs. John Wells.

—Many lovely social events are being planned and have been given in the last few weeks in honor of Miss Elizabeth Parker, the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, of this city, whose marriage to Mr. Fenton Sterne, of Huntington, West Va., will be solemnized at the Presbyterian church, at eight-thirty o'clock Saturday evening, November 22nd. Dr. S. B. Lander, of Winchester, will perform the ceremony. Miss Lillie Cecil Taylor will be maid of honor and the following young ladies, Misses Virginia Martin, Mary Von Tilton, of Carlisle, Thelma Blount, of Sharpsburg, Betty Brent Yancey, of Mayslick, Frances Talbott, of Louisville, and Mildred Roly, of Franklin, will be the bridesmaids. The brother of the groom-to-be, Mr. W. Potter Sterne, of Dinwiddie, Va., will be the best man. Little Julie Ann Upson, of Pontiac, Mich., and Betty Dillon, of Cincinnati, will be the flower girls. The following young men will act as ushers: Jno. Parker Ross, Billy Parker, Parks Tilton, Wm. H. Martin, Reese Ingles, of Millersburg, and Albert Hants, of Paris.

—Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mr. W. B. Stewart here Wednesday afternoon were: Robert L. Stewart, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Hulda Ogden, Milford; Senator J. C. Gillispie, Maidens, Va.; Prof. C. F. Martin, Owingsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Highland, Mrs. Alice Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hopkins, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ralls, of Little Rock; Mr. Ralph Bonar, Millersburg; F. D. Bush, Henry Darnall, R. E. Gillispie, S. T. Seeley, of Cincinnati; Harry Robinson, Wise Colliver, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tune, Maysville; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Juett, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nicholas, of Georgetown; Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Jouett, Mrs. Lizzie Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirby, A. B. Campbell, R. W. Barnett, Frank Carr, W. H. Harris, Mrs. John Scott, E. C. Fritts, of Lexington; John McCormick, Trigg McCormick, Clifford McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCormick, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henry, Mrs. Whittington Mann, Misses Florence Wilson, M. P. Collier, Elda Collier, W. V. Shaw, J. A. Bower, of Paris; D. A. Roebuck, of East Bernstadt; E. O. Dorsey, Misses Margaret and Dorothy Dorsey, of Louisville.

Interest on Second Liberty Bonds is due Saturday. Clip your coupons.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis has informed President Coolidge he wishes to retire from the cabinet after March 4, next.

DEATHS

O'NEAL—Mrs. Leslie O'Neal, aged .. years, died at her home near Headquarters last Wednesday afternoon following an illness of three years. She is survived by her husband and six small children. Funeral services were held at the Carlisle Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. B. O. Beck, followed by burial in the Carlisle cemetery.

JONES—Mack M. Jones, aged 35 years, of Millersburg, died at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington last Thursday afternoon after a lingering illness with a complication of diseases. Funeral services were held at the late home in Millersburg Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. T. Stephenson, assisted by Rev. E. G. Lilly and Dr. C. C. Fisher. Burial took place in the Millersburg cemetery. Deceased is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, of this county, but has been a resident of Millersburg for several years, where he conducted a garage. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sallie Kokendoffer Jones, one sister, Mrs. Bernard Kantz, of Ashland, and two brothers, Dr. C. T. Jones, of Salt Lick, and Noble Jones, of Moorefield, this county.

RELIGIOUS

PREACHING AT LOCUST GROVE

On Sunday, November 16, Rev. Lon Outland, of Murray, Ky., will preach at Locust Grove Baptist church. He is strongly recommended to the church as pastor, and it is desired that the church at this time consider calling him as pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. J. Gammon, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Come on time if possible.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Christian's Last and Best Heritage." Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Preaching at 7 p. m.

Circle No. 2 of the church will meet with Mrs. Geo. D. Scott on Wednesday, November 19, at 2 o'clock.

SHOT BY SCHOOL BOY FRIEND

Newport, Ky., November 10.—Charles Bradford of Winchester was instantly killed here today by shot following an argument over school friend. He was recognized as Cleveland Nicholas of Winchester who ran away from the scene of murder and when found denied the fatal shooting. He admitted the argument in the morning. They had stopped on their way to Dayton, Ohio, where they were to be treated for tuberculosis.

MARRIAGES

WALLACE-BARBEE—A marriage license was issued here last week to Miss Nancy Wallace, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace, and Mr. Justice Barbee, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Barbee, all of the county. Both parties had the written consent of their parents.

BUZZARD-VICE — Miss Nannie Katherine Buzzard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buzzard, and Mr. Lincoln Forde Vice, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Vice, all of the Upper Licks vicinity, were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. R. S. Depew, at Myers Wednesday.

HUGHES-KENNEY — Mrs. Mae Hughes and Mr. Wilburn Kenney, both of Pleasant Valley, were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Bela Metcalfe, in this city, Saturday. The bride is one of the county's best known and most popular school teachers, being teacher at the Pleasant Valley school this year. Mr. Kenney is a well known farmer of that community.

PARKER-STERNE—Friends and relatives here have received the following invitations, handsomely engraved: "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Fenton Ettenborough Sterne on Saturday evening, November the twenty-second, at eight-thirty o'clock Presbyterian church, Carlisle, Kentucky. At home after December first, Huntington, West Virginia."

VICE-JUDGE—Miss Sophia Bell Vice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vice, and Mr. Hanson Davis Judge, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Judge, all of Moorefield, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents last Thursday, November 6, by Dr. E. L. Crystal, pastor of the Carlisle Christian church. Miss Pauline Vice, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Hubert Crain, of Owingsville, best man. The contracting parties are among the most prominent young people of that community and have many friends who extend congratulations and sincere good wishes.

Frank Williams, 38 year old negro, was arrested in Lexington Monday after he had grabbed a white woman and attempted to assault her.

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Fall Shirt Headquarters

Arrow Brand Shirts

With or Without Collars

A Style For Every Taste and Pocket Book

$1.75 to $5.00

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We can't make ALL the flour, so we just make the BEST—

Try it—

OUR SPECIAL

"White Rose"
"White Cross"
"Seal of Kentucky"

Manufactured By

CARLISLE MILLING COMPANY

YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Need not be a task for the housekeeper. Just call No. 13, tell us what you wish and we will deliver a selection of the finest quality groceries for your Thanksgiving feast at your door.

Metcalfe's Grocery

Let us show you the difference in salt

We have two handfuls of salt in our store that will interest you. One is ordinary salt—the other Colonial Special Farmer's Salt. And they are as different as day and night. When the microscope is turned on them it shows that ordinary salt is hard, cube-like and slow dissolving, while Colonial Special Farmer's Salt with its soft, porous, lace-like flakes melts like a snowflake. As they differ in texture, so they differ in results. We'll show you the difference the next time you come in.

Colonial Special Farmers Salt

Ordinary Salt — Colonial Special Farmer's Salt

is superior to ordinary salt for every farm use. Used in canning, pickling, kraut making, meat curing, etc., it dissolves instantly and penetrates evenly. For feeding, it supplies the hydrochloric acid essential to good digestion and wont cause sore tongues. It clings to dry feeds, hay, etc., making it more palatable. We sell it in 70-pound bags that are as big as 100 pounds of ordinary salt. Easily handled—economical. The bags make good toweling. Try this better salt on our recommendation. You'll be more than satisfied.

Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

Save Your Tickets

You get one with each 25c purchase made at the

CARLISLE DRUG COMPANY

The holder of the lucky ticket will be given

A 42-PIECE DINNER SET ON MONDAY, DEC. 1.

Pure Drugs

Prescriptions Carefully Filled

HOPKINS DRU[G]

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY REPAIRED

Come in and see our line of Jewelry. All work finished in a week or less time and guaranteed.

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S. T. Bar[ton] GENERAL MERCHAN[DISE]

... farmer is ... not losing ... strength of what he ... loss is figured by ... the department who ... to interfere but ... alone. ... said. ... Judge Gore ... that the back- ... the boy ... its farms but ... in his ... The pro- ... absolutely ... the life ... are primary; ... life is impo- ... out of the ques- ...

GREAT GAS...

During the ... records for ... the face and arms.