THE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1925

We have all sufficient strength to endure the misfortune of others.
—De La Rochefoucauld.

THIS, THAT AND T'OTHER

Being A Melange of Impressions, Thoughts and Preachments Editorial.

April comes, the month of the first violets. Daffodils are blooming; the forsythia flaunts its golden bells ere its leaves begin to show, as if jealous of the competition of shrubs and trees soon to break into blossom. The woodpecker drums his love call to his mate; an occasional butterfly flits past on weak and uncertain wings; the bees find a wealth of pollen in the willow catkins and beneath the soil the infant harvest is pushing up, up to light and life.

In Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before The Mast," he writes as follows of the California he visited in 1835:

"In the hands of an enterprising people what a country this might be! we are ready to say. Yet how long would a people remain so in such a country? The Americans (as those from the United States are called) and Englishmen, who are fast filling up the principal towns and getting the trade into their hands, are indeed more industrious and effective than the Spaniards; yet their children are brought up Spaniards, in every respect, and if the 'California fever,' (laziness) spares the first generation, it always attacks the second."

The real California "fever" Mr. Dana could not forsee, the lust for glittering nuggets that drew its thousands toward the setting sun fourteen years later. Elsewhere in his book he tells of "forty trappers and hunters from Kentucky" and some thirty Americans and Englishmen who "took possession of the Pueblo de los Angelos," tried, convicted and executed the Spanish murderer of an American. "A general," he continues, "with titles enough for an hidalgo, was at San Gabriel, and issued a proclamation as long as the fore-top-bowline, threatening destruction to the rebels, but never stirred from his fort; for forty Kentucky hunters with their rifles were more than a match for a whole regiment of hungry, drawling lazy half-breeds."

We read that and then glance at the annual midwinter edition of the Los Angeles Times, stuck away several weeks ago until such time as an idle day furnishes sufficient leisure to look it over. How that wonder city of magic growth dwarfs the belated Boston of the scholar-mariner of 1835. How those forty "Kentucky hunters and trappers" would stare in amazement at the pueblo of which they once so casually took possession. Dana and his shipmates bade farewell to California with delight. Now everyone or most everyone expects to see California ere he dies.

If there is a lesson to be drawn from all this it is that the most ill-favored spot in these United States today may be a wonderland a half century hence, and that if foresight were as unerring as hindsight, we should all be millionaires in our declining years.

San Diego is said, we believe, to have the most perfect climate in the world; Florida, both coasts, is a little bit of heaven, if we are to believe the railroad folders and real estate boomers, but we live in a beautiful spot on this old globe ourselves. We have a wonderfully beautiful country here in Kentucky. A traveling man last week, who was born in Germany, he said, but lived in New York and Missouri, said this was his first visit to Kentucky. We assured him that he was right and we hope he tells others in other states, for the Lord knows! we do little enough to advertise the desirability and beauty of our own Bluegrass Region to the world.

Perhaps it is because it is difficult to paint with words the beauties of its gently rolling pastures and peaceful woodlands. Good descriptive words, so arranged as to convey an image of beauty, must be chosen by a master of expression. James Lane Allen was such a master and he has left to posterity the beauties of a region he loved so well pictured in matchless prose. Perhaps the 'prentice hand tries too hard and does not realize the sublimity of simplicity. The Psalmist knew the secret of the vividness of plain and simple sentences. "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech and night unto night sheweth knowledge." Say it over; the immensity of space, the wonders of Nature will come to you as you repeat it.

He was tilted back in his chair, feet on desk and a cigarette, tightly rolled and twisted into a little tip at the end, sticking to his lower lip. He eyed the cub reporter kindly and speculatively as he lit it. "I'll tell you something kid," he said, "and you remember it; if you want to be a real reporter, read John's account of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ and study his style, and when you get so you can 'cover' a big story like old John; tell everything that happened and then stop, you'll be some reporter." We have always remembered it, though we have not achieved the style. Saying that the Bible is a wonderful piece of literature sounds trite. But notice how the influence of the style of the Psalmist, of Job, of Isaiah, is evident in the work of poets, writers and orators. Examples of good literary craftsmanship abound in the Bible.

Fifteen years ago Carlisle would have been host, come Monday week, to the scions of noble sires, all in their best bib and tucker, with coats shining from the curry-comb and brush and gay ribbons plaited in their manes, stepping proudly as did the Scriptural war-horse which "scented the battle afar off, the tumult of the captains and the shouting." For it would have been Horse Show Day as well as "April Court." Next Monday the farmer will shove his foot down on a pedal where one time he used the same foot for a gentle touch of the urging spur. The hand that once dropped on a curving neck to "change the gait" will now "give her the gas" and his panting steed will come to rest in its parking place on the court house square with quivering fenders. "The old order changeth, giving place to new," and though the new is better, the price of progress is the loss of many dear, familiar things, to which custom and childhood memories have given a tinge of the romantic.

Last Sunday we watched the antics of a pair of flickers, which had taken up their abode in a home chiseled out in an enormous limb of a majestic old sycamore. The female bird, after a bit of chatter with her mate, disappeared within, whereupon the male took up his station without, clinging to the lower edge of the opening, where he remained for half an hour, now and then jerking his head and clowning in an inexplicable manner. Presumably (we are not sufficiently versed in the lore of birds to say) he was guarding the home of his brooding mate and breaking the tedium by simulating an attack of the [illegible] now and then. At least he seemed to be wide awake, when a prowling mouse hawk came too near and darted out at the intruder and scolded vigorously. The feathered folk take the business of paternity seriously, much more seriously, we fear, than many human parents. A flicker would not feed its young improper food. Neither would an intelligent mother allow her infant to be improperly fed, you say. But the period of infancy in the human young is long and parents seem to forget this fact when the infant begins to run about. In one room at the city school fifty-three per cent of the children are found to be undernourished. The fault lies in improper food and with the parents, for the lunch room at the local school is one of the best in Kentucky. Too much candy and pickles, too little milk, not enough vegetables. Hogs are fattened by scientific rationing. There is money to be made by fattening hogs, but there is a visible manifestation of your own immortality in your children.

Of every town there seems to be a little area which remains always the same. Its dignity unruffled by the bustle and clamor of civic growth and change, it clings to its memories, placid, quiet, eloquent of the past, like an old gentleman who withdraws from the hurly-burly of the crowd to sit alone and savor the sweets of memory. Such a spot is that area between Second and Third streets and Mill and Market streets in Lexington. You may still stand upon the steps from which La Fayette addressed the populace in 1825; across the street is the house in which Henry Clay was married; nearby is the home of General John Hunt Morgan; in Gratz Park is the building in which James Lane Allen taught. Looking North one sees the classic facade of Morrison College erected in 1833, the cholera year. As age came on and if one were so minded, how pleasant to live in one of those old houses, sit in the quiet park on sunny days or browse in the library close by. To the writer this spot has always seemed the heart of Lexington.

"All of us," said Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, in an address delivered before the Exchange Club in Louisville recently, "when outside of the State, talk about Kentucky, we are enthusiastic Kentuckians, but inside of the State we forget that and revert almost exclusively to local viewpoints." We are much like ancient Greece, with our sectional jealousies and prejudices, yet as they united against a common enemy, so do we unite on the common ground of State pride, once it is awakened. Dr. McVey believes that a State Chamber of Commerce would awaken that pride and remove to some extent the handicap of sectionalism. Why not? If it be necessary that modern municipalities have such organizations or lag behind their neighbors, why should not the State's need for a similar unifying body be as great?

President Coolidge enjoys his buckwheat cakes and sausage breakfasts and pursues the even tenor of his daily life. He is not, reports say, at all worried by the behavior of the Senate. The deadly strain which proved fatal to the health of Wilson and Harding has not begun to show and those close to the president say it will not show. Perhaps Mr. Coolidge has had such long experience of politics and politicians that he takes neither seriously. How any of us do so is a mystery, but most of us do at times, getting ourselves wrought up, excited and angry, much more excited than the leading actors in our political dramas. We ballyhoo and "argufy" for our favorite candidate, not because we love him so much, but because we love our excitement more.

Read Basil King's article, "Immorality," in the April Cosmopolitan. He discusses his subject in an unusual manner. A paragraph at the end catches the attention. He writes:

For condemnation and self-righteousness do not end with themselves. Unfailingly they set up their own form of inquisition. Unfailingly they bring with them their litter of abominations, intolerance, prejudice, strife, hatred, tyranny, slander, and all that brood of evil speech which the simple man most loathes. Are not these the vital immoralities? And are not the men and women who commit them for the most part going scot-free?

Slowly the fight goes on against intolerance, self-righteousness, hypocrisy, "that homage vice pays to virtue." Slowly, but surely it will prevail, despite prejudices.

Although schooled in the spell-pronounce-go-back and get-the-rest-of-'em school of orthography, we didn't mean to convey the impression that we excel in the gentle art of "spelling." We don't; but we have such an excellent alibi when we err. It may be blamed on the linotype operator, the linotype, the fact that one doesn't read one's own stuff in proof well and that proof readers are born, not made and that the writer was not born one of these. After seeing the excellent work of the winner of last Saturday's spelling contest, we must admit that there is at least one young lady in this county who is an artist in orthography. May her tribe increase.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

THE STORY OF URIAH

Jack Barrett went to Quetta
Because they told him to.
He left his wife at Simla
On three-fourths his monthly screw.
Jack Barrett died at Quetta
Ere the next month's pay he drew.

Jack Barrett went to Quetta.
He didn't understand
The reason of his transfer
From the pleasant mountain land.
The season was September,
And it killed him out of hand.

Jack Barrett went to Quetta
And there gave up the ghost,
Attempting two men's duty
In that very healthy post;
And Mrs. Barrett mourned for him
Five lively months at most.

Jack Barrett's bones at Quetta
Enjoy profound repose;
But I shouldn't be astonished
If now his spirit knows
The reason of his transfer
From the Himalayan snows.

And, when the Last Great Bugle Call
Adown the Hurnai throbs,
And the last grim joke is entered
In the big black Book of Jobs,
And Quetta graveyards give again
Their victims to the air,
I shouldn't like to be the man
Who sent Jack Barrett there.
—Kipling.

IN THE GOLD ROOM

Her ivory hands on the ivory keys
Strayed in a fitful fantasy,
Like the silver gleam when the poplar trees
Rustle their pale leaves listlessly,
Or the drifting foam of a restless sea
When the waves show their teeth in the flying breeze.

Her gold hair fell on the wall of gold
Like the delicate gossamer tangles spun
On the burnished disk of the marigold,
Or the sun-flower turning to meet the sun
When the gloom of the dark blue night is done,
And the spear of the lily is aureoled.

And her sweet red lips on these lips of mine
Burned like the ruby fire set
In the swinging lamp of a crimson shrine,
Or the bleeding wounds of the pomegranate,
Or the heart of the lotus drenched and wet
With the spilt-out blood of the rose-red wine.
—Oscar Wilde.

A TRAGEDY OF YOUTH

(Louisville Herald)

Youth is not always as resilient as it has been pictured. Youth has tragedies all its own that those of us of maturer years can not feel. A 14-year-old boy in Cincinnati shot and killed himself because his mother's death had left him with the responsibility of housework and the care of his two younger brothers.

Denied the opportunity to play with other boys, he collected his book and toys in a pile, burned them and then ended his own life.

Grown men and women have killed themselves because of lost money and lost love. Youth denied play is a greater tragedy than either.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

WATER THRUSH AND CHAT

By Zella Wigent, of Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

The Louisiana water thrush is a thrush only in name. It really belongs to the warbler family and, like all the rest of its family, it eats a large proportion of insect food. It nests in marshes or on boulders near the water.

If you wish to make the acquaintance of this bird tramp along some river bank or the edge of some pond where the willows hang low over the water. Its call is a short, metallic "pit, pit."

The yellow-breasted chat is the largest of our warblers.

Chats are great mimics and can imitate any kind of whistle or squawk. When singing they flirt their tails and twist their heads and even in flying they jerk their tails up and down, making them appear extremely ludicrous.

SPRING TONICS FOR CHILDREN

Child Health Talks by Dr. Juanita McF. Jennings, Assistant Director, Bureau of Child Health Louisville, Ky.

Within the memory of many parents and not so many years ago, when Springtime came the mothers and the grandmothers gathered all the protesting children together and dosed them roundly with sulphur and molasses. Or they were given "sassafras tea" or an "herb tonic" containing all the bitter herbs that grew in the pasture fields. The mothers of those days could not tell why a spring "tonic" was needed, but the need was apparent to them nevertheless. Fresh vegetables and fruits were scarcer and higher than they are today and the diet in many homes during the winter months consisted largely of meat, mostly pork, and starchy foods such as potatoes, rice, grits, bread and sweets. When the diet was made up of this sort of food for five or six months the children and older members of the family toward spring began to feel dull and listless. This was due to the lack of fresh foods, the fruits and green vegetables that are so rich in the life giving vitamins.

In Kentucky the spring "tonics" for children should not be necessary. In some parts of the State it is possible to have "greens" in the garden all winter. In nearly all the smaller towns fresh fruits and vegetables may be obtained all winter and are not too expensive for use in homes of moderate means. In the country the gardens should contain more lettuce, spinach, carrots, turnips, radishes, cabbage and other green vegetables. These can be kept either in a vegetable cellar for winter use or covered with a mattress as the tobacco plants are covered, and kept green nearly all winter. These are the "tonics" needed by both children and adults. Plant more vegetables this summer for winter use, teach the children to eat a wider variety of vegetables and remember that all through the winter fresh foods must be used or in the Springtime or that depressing tired feeling will overcome the children.

"WE QUIT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING"

(Lexington Herald)

There are many examples of the value of well-aimed publicity. The play, "It Pays to Advertise" has been accepted throughout the United States as containing more truth than poetry.

The Herald recently published the stories of Coca Cola's ups and downs, with advertising the fountain spray that caused the ball of progress to bound upward or fall. But it is rare that the story of what happens to the firm that does not advertise comes to light, for, concerning it usually, the less said the better.

Mark Twain, when editor of a small-town paper, received a letter from a subscriber who had found a spider in his paper. He wrote of the incident to the query of the superstitious subscriber as to whether this was good luck or bad:

"Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over the paper to see what merchant is not advertising, so he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward!"

The editor and publisher of recent date records that withdrawal of all advertising several years ago from the Champaign News-Gazette is blamed as the chief contributing cause of the failure of Murdock Brothers, for 18 years a leading ladies' ready-to-wear store in the university city.

This blame is assumed by E. L. Murdock in a signed letter published in the News-Gazette, following the voluntary closing of the doors of the concern, to avert being thrown into bankruptcy.

The part of his letter touching upon his inability to hold the public's trade without using newspaper space follows:

"Another contributing cause, and perhaps the greatest contributing cause, is the fact that for years our firm, because we thought the rate was too high, withheld all advertising in the News-Gazette. For two years we were out of the paper. We were without proper means of getting messages about our store into the homes of our friends and buyers. The result was they soon forgot us. We tried other forms of advertising to supplant the News-Gazette, but we found none that was as effective. Our business continued on the down grade.

"After two years we saw the error of staying out of the News-Gazette. Arrangements were made again with the News-Gazette to carry Murduck Brothers' advertising into the homes in this community. The business began to thrive—but it was too late. Seemingly our friends had forgotten about us. The fault was ours. For too long a time we had failed to remind them about the splendid merchandise and values in our store."

This is only another example of the spider web moral Mark Twain pointed out and a refutation of the "mousetrap" theory expressed in the epigram about the world beating path to the door of a man who does something better than anybody else, though he lives in a wilderness. A hermit might make a good mousetrap but he'd be an extremely poor salesman.

The total purse distribution on the American turf this year is expected to exceed $12,000,000.

The army air service has awarded contracts for new types of aircraft totaling more than $1,000,000.

More than two-thirds of a million persons living in the United States today were married before they were seventeen years old.

THIRTY YEARS AGO FROM THE MERCURY FILES

APRIL 11, 1895

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lemons, of Jackstown, a son.

Walker Smedley appointed agent for the Paris Ice Co. for the coming season.

New saw mill of the W. M. & M. Co. at Parks Ferry begins operation.

About fifteen stallions shown at the annual horse show day here on April court day.

Members of Duncan's Cornet Band to give strawberry supper at Mozart hall on April 15.

Special train to be run from here to Paris on 18th to accommodate persons who want to attend the opera, "Wang."

Mrs. Brooks, Miss Amelia Lee, McMahill & Son and City Store hold millinery openings on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Died—Mr. Otha Gaffin, 64, at his house near Headquarters on the 5th.—Miss Loute Tribble, at her home in this city on the 5th.

Fiscal court in session this week with the following magistrates present: Sanford Rice, Joseph E. Whaley, Timothy McCann and James Kennedy.

Married—Miss Anna Johnson, of Lair, and Mr. Jas. M. Legge, of this county, on the 4th.—Miss Bettie Letton and Mr. Ed Wilson to be married on the 17th.—Miss Margaret Fryman and Mr. George Westfall, both of the county.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 5, 1883

Miss Lydia Chappell takes position as saleslady for F. M. Peale & Co.

Mrs. R. B. McCracken receives stock of goods from New York and will open a millinery store here.

Storm in this section last Friday night causes considerable damage to fences, trees and outbuildings.

T. C. Herndon, E. P. Thomasson and Harry Pickrell appointed jury commissioners at the closing term of circuit court.

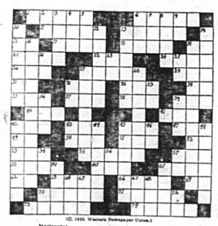
Miss Alice Cassiday and Miss Laura Wills received painful injuries near town when their horse stumbles and falls, throwing them out of the buggy.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barnes, of this city, on the 3rd, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas, of Ellisville, on the 28th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brayfield, of Ellisville, on the 29th, a daughter.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Carlisle and Sharpsburg turnpike, the following officers were elected: L. M. Campbell, president; W. T. Henry, secretary; F. E. Congleton, treasurer; Milford Berry, W. T. Henry, James Seslow and W. P. Ross, directors.

Died—Mr. Robert R. Anderson, who married Miss Julia A. Hutchings, of this city, at his home at Hawkinsville, Ga., on March 29.—Lizzie Elmore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Webster, at their home in this city on March 31.—Mr. William W. Letton, 75, at his home in the county on April 1. —Matthew Perry, 20, at his home near Ellisville on the 30th.

The Mercury's Cross-Word Puzzle



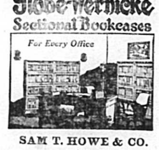
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.
1—Old maidish person (slang)
6—Not considered necessary to modern poetry
11—Monk
12—Disorderly merriment (obs.)
15—Month of Hebrew calendar
17—Pin on which a wheel revolves
18—Always
19—Land measure
20—Head
22—Do
24—Naked
26—Not at home
27—Mohammedanism
29—Grass
30—Initials of a U. S. president
31—Fuss
33—First name of man prominent in World war; last name Beith
34—Beach attendants (abbr.)
35—Period of time
37—Male heir
38—State of Australia (abbr.)
39—Insect
40—Male deer
41—East Indian measure of distance
42—The sun
43—Hog
45—Tavern
47—Highest card of suit in some games
49—Note of musical scale
50—Suffix meaning make into
51—To peer
52—Prefix meaning out of
53—Doctrine
55—Ambassador
57—Legally established (abbr.)
58—To fatigue
60—Restrain
61—Stride
62—Personal pronoun
63—Forked tool
66—Discover
68—Early English (abbr.)
70—Underground worker
71—Fruit of oak tree
72—Contention
74—Notations

Vertical.
2—Rapid fire (abbr.)
3—European mountain range
4—Intermingle
5—Companion
6—Clergyman's title (abbr.)
7—Holy Roman Empire (abbr.)
8—Spun wool
9—Possessive pronoun
10—Tropical Amer. evergreen tree
12—Think out logically
13—Hinder progress of
14—Scoop out
16—French shopkeeping class
18—Youth
21—Army officer (abbr.)
23—Clergyman (abbr.)
25—We
27—To adore to excess
28—Stone part of a building
31—Preposition
32—Point of compass
36—Measure of cloth
39—Serpent
42—Workshop of a blacksmith
43—Jumbled type
44—Sea
45—Any of a genus of convolvulaceous plants having showy flowers
46—Eastern city (abbr.)
48—Outdo
54—Title of respect (man.)
56—Southern state (abbr.)
57—Middle western state (abbr.)
59—Ireland
61—Funeral pile
64—Conjunction
65—Code
67—Science (abbr.)
69—Vessel
70—Mother
73—Southwestern state (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Your Opportunity
$9.95
To place in your home a life long friend and help-mate.
For the next ten days I will sell a large mahogany finish, Eight day Mantel Clock, strikes on the hour and half-hour, very beautiful tone. Regular value $15.00.
Every clock fully guaranteed.
Special
$9.95
PITMAN'S
Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases
For Every Office

SAM T. HOWE & CO.
Incorporated
Globe-Wernicke Agency.

The Railroads Deserve Your Patronage
When you see the stream of busses, trucks and passenger cars which pass you on the main highways, do you ever stop to consider the fact that railroad taxes are helping materially to pay for the roads over which these carriers are operating?
Have you ever investigated and compared the relative value to your community of these two methods of transportation? Ask these questions: How many people do the bus or truck lines employ? How much money do they spend in your community? How much do they contribute (in taxes) to your community's welfare?
The railroads afford the *best* of transportation—at the *lowest* of rates. They deserve your patronage.

Charles M. Baker, who is dean of the business school of the University of Illinois, with A. B., A. M. and L. D. degrees, came to the University twelve years ago as a 29-year old baker and lumberjack with a wife and two children and entered the freshman class.

Texas, enriched by a big cotton crop, is experiencing one of the greatest building eras ever known.

An eighth of the deaths in the United States are caused by heart diseases, this being the most common cause of death.

NICHOLAS COUNTY COOPERATIVE STOCK AND FEED SALES

We have rented the stable known as the Ed Bowen stable on West Main street and will conduct stock sales this season, and also a feed and field seed store.

Will have a large truck here at all times for hauling stock to other points, such as Paris, Cynthiana and Cincinnati. Will haul large cattle, mules, horses or any kind of stock anywhere.

Until we start our sales we will make a special trip with our trucks to the Cynthiana sales on Thursday, to Paris sales on Fridays and to Lexington on Tuesday and Wednesday.

We have good scales and chutes to load and unload. Call us. Bring in your stock early in the morning.

J. T. OCKERMAN,
Manager

LOCAL

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, and Friday comes "Abraham Lincoln." This is a show everyone should see. It is a wonderful picture, one that you will be glad to say you have seen. Every child in school should see it, and the teacher as well. It will save them lots of trouble trying to explain American history. You folks who remember the days gone by, it will do you good to see it. Two nights, Thursday and Friday, one show each night. Admission, adults 35c; children under 12 15c.

Saturday—Comes Tom Mix, Tony and the dog, Duke, in "Teeth." This is a sure good Western. Don't fail to see this, one of Tom's big Westerns.

Monday—Comes Ernest Torrence in "The Sideshow of Life." This is another good picture worth while. Come and see for yourself at the
LYRIC THEATRE

O. S. Smoot, farmer of near this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal court last week. No schedule of assets and liabilities was given.

March came in like a lamb and went out the same way, discrediting the adage that the weather the first day would be reversed on the last day.

No damage to the fruit crop has resulted from the recent cold snap, according to orchard owners. There has been heavy frost the past several mornings.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council will be held Monday night, at which time it is expected bids will be asked for oiling the streets this spring.

J. T. Ockerman, Jesse Ockerman and Palmer McLean have leased the stable on the corner of Main and Sycamore streets and will open a feed and seed store in addition to conducting sales of live stock.

J. R. Scott, driving a Ford touring car, and a traveling salesman in a larger car, collided near the storage plant on East Main street Monday. Both cars were damaged, but none of the occupants was injured.

Harrison Hamilton and Will Jones, colored, who engaged in a pistol duel in Henryville two weeks ago in which Hence Dobbins, a bystander, was injured, will be given an examining trial in county court Monday.

Several new members have been added to the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce the past week, bringing the total membership to about 90. The completed membership will be published as soon as all members of the committee have reported.

Headquarters Lodge No. 96, I. O. O. F., will initiate six candidates at their hall in the Prather building in this city on Friday night, April 3. The initiatory degrees will be conferred by Lexington Lodge No. 281. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited.

I. B. Ross, local attorney, has been commissioned by Governor Fields to preside as special judge of the Harrison circuit court to try a suit in which Judge Dedman and most of the Cynthiana attorneys are interested. The case will be called for trial today.

Elmer Hopkins, one of the prisoners who escaped in the jail delivery here several weeks ago, surrendered to Jailer Russell Lawrence last week. Hopkins, who is serving a sentence for violation of the prohibition laws, stated that he had been at Huntington, W. Va., since his escape.

J. L. Walton arrived Monday and is preparing to begin work on the Maysville and Lexington road. Mr. Walton has the contract for reconstructing the road from Blue Licks, where he finished last fall, to the Fleming county line. He will probably begin operation the first of next week.

The following local ex-service men will go to Lexington Saturday night to be initated into Le Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux, American Legion playground: Stewart Dorsey, Howard Dorsey, Ed Metcalfe, John Wells, George Bell, Lee Norton, Lee Osborn, Frank Henry, Ernest Ward and Ernest Booth.

Will Jones, colored, surrendered to the authorities last week to answer a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Jones and Harrison Hamilton, also colored, engaged in a pistol duel in Henryville several days ago when Hense Dobbins, colored, a bystander, was shot two times. Jones sustained a bullet wound in the foot.

Mr. John M. Brown, writing The Mercury from Miami, Fla., where he has been spending the winter, tells us the following former Carlisle people have spent the winter there: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tribble, John Berry and family, Sam Barnett and family and Pearl Tune and family. Mr. Brown went to Florida for his health and is improving.

Quotations on the Cincinnati live stock market Wednesday: Hogs, dull, mostly 50 cents lower, with prices ranging from $13.75 for packers and butchers to $7 for common sows. Cattle, steady, steers, from $9.50 for choice to $5 for common; heifers, from $10 for choice to $5 for common; sows, from $7.50 for choice to $3 for cutters.

PERSONAL

—"Brownie" Moore is reported ill at his home in Dorseyville.
—Mrs. Sam Holmes spent several days the past week in Maysville.
—Attorney Raymond Connell, of Paris, was a visitor in Carlisle Tuesday.
—Miss Ruth Colliver, of Georgetown College, was at home for the week end.
—Mrs. H. M. Potts has been confined to her room several days with cold.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey spent several days in Cincinnati this week.
—Mrs. F. C. Powell has returned from a visit with relatives at Helena Station.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bramblett made a business trip to Lexington Wednesday.
—Mrs. W. B. Ratliff went to Winchester Monday to spend a few days with friends.
—Marion Mathers, of the University of Kentucky, was at home for the week end.
—Boardman Lambert is in Lexington this week attending the Burley Tobacco school.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long, of Cynthiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor Sunday.
—C. C. Ratliff is able to be out after a week's illness at his home on Locust street.
—Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Gardner have been confined to their home several days with colds.
—The Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. S. Anderson on Friday afternoon at 2:30.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. T. H. Pickrell Wednesday.
—Mrs. Verda Stone left Monday for an extended visit with relatives in Fleming county.
—Mrs. Boardman Lambert went to Maysville Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Casey.
—Mrs. Jim Will Martin will entertain the As You Like It club on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.
—The Fortnightly Book club met with C. H. Fisher at his home on Chestnut street Tuesday night.
—Mrs. Chester Strawder, of Williamson, W. Va., is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. O. Beck.
—Mrs. John H. Marr, of Bourbon county, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Letton, Sunday.
—Miss Lois Talbert, of Georgetown College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Talbert.
—F. C. Powell and M. R. Burton and wife attended the funeral of Gen. Wm. H. Robb at Helena, Monday.
—Mrs. Jim Will Martin was in Lexington this week to see her aunt, Mrs. A. R. McCormick, who was very ill.
—Parker Donnell, of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Donnell.
—Mrs. W. M. Bright and son, Thomas, of Stanford, visited Mrs. Bright's brother, Dr. N. H. McKinney, the past week.
—Mrs. J. L. Barnett, Mrs. Bruce West and little daughter, Louise West, were in Lexington Saturday for the day.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shindlebower and son, Edmund, of Louisville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sparks.
—Mr. S. W. Mathers, who has been so very ill the past few weeks, shows no improvement, and is much weaker each day.
—Mrs. Ira Hunter and Mrs. Ed Paris were in Georgetown Wednesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Thomason.
—Mrs. Frank Potts, Miss Anna Lora Potts and Everett Potts, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton.
—Mrs. C. F. Jones and Mrs. Jack Owings, of Lexington, and Wilson Worick, of Paris, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Johnson.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, of Chicago, were guests of his mother, Mrs. S. W. Keller, Sunday. They are located in Paris temporarily.
—Mrs. Horace M. Taylor, who is very ill at the St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, following a serious operation, is reported about the same.
—Mrs. Ernie White and Miss Alice Lloyd, of Maysville, were guests of Mrs. Sam Holmes Saturday night enroute to Louisville W. C. T. U. Convention.
—Mr. Harry Petit, of The Mercury force, has moved his wife and two sons from Lexington and has leased the new residence of W. F. Clark on the Upper Jackstown road.
—Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Gammon returned from Louisville Friday, where Rev. Gammon underwent a throat operation. He is still confined to his bed, but hopes to be out in a few days.
—Mrs. Otto Hanni, who has been spending the winter in Palm Beach Fla., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Barlow, from Thursday until Monday, enroute to her home in Troy, Mo.
—Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClanahan had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Broaddus Vice, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Barlow, Mr. James F. Gaunce and Mrs. Otto Hanni, of Troy, Mo.
—Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter, Minnie Irene, of Eminence, came Monday for a visit with her aunts Mrs. Broaddus Vice, Mrs. J. A. Barlow and Mrs. Perry McClanahan and father, D. P. Vaughn, in the county.
—Mrs. Ida Colliver, who underwent an operation for goitre last Tuesday at the St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, was able to be removed to the home of Clay Henry in Bell Court Monday and expects to return home the last of the week.
—Mrs. N. H. McKinney, of this city, and her twin sister, Mrs. Edgar Hurst, of Millersburg, celebrated their birthdays at the home of Mrs. Hurst on last Wednesday, March 24. The home was attractively decorated with vases of jonquils and the rooms were lighted with white candles in silver candlesticks. An elaborate dinner was served. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rankin, Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Lilly, Captain Piersol, Captain Reese, Major Hanson, Mrs. John Grimes and son, Oscar, of Millersburg; Dr. N. H. McKinney, of this city; Mrs. W. M. Bright and son, Thomas Bright, of Stanford.

DEATHS

PALMER—Mrs. J. E. Palmer, aged about 70 years, died suddenly at her home on Archdeacon avenue about two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Palmer had been complaining for several days, but her condition was not thought to be serious. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lula Myers, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Ernest Flora, of Newport, and Miss Jean Palmer Myers, of this city. Funeral arrangements had not been completed when The Mercury's forms closed.

LAWRENCE—The body of Spencer Lawrence, who was accidentally killed while serving with the Marine Corps in Haiti on March 19, arrived here Monday night and was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence, on West Main street, from which place funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. B. O. Beck, pastor of the Carlisle Methodist church. Burial took place in the Carlisle cemetery. According to a statement which accompanied the remains, young Lawrence was accidentally shot while on duty with his company by an unknown person. It is believed that he was on the target range. The bullet struck him in the neck, killing him instantly.

GUDGELL—Mr. Matthew Gudgell, aged 70 years, died suddenly at the home of his brother, Louis Gudgell, near Miranda, where he made his home, about 6 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Gudgell had been at work on the farm all day and his death was unexpected. Members of the family found him dead in a chair when he was called to the evening meal. He is survived by his brother and five sisters, Mrs. Hickson, Miss Gudgell and Mrs. Vanlandingham, of Fleming county; Mrs. Hewett, of Owingsville, and Mrs. Moreland, of California. Funeral services were held at the late home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Ficklin, pastor of the Owingsville Christian church, following which burial took place in the Bethel cemetery. Mr. Gudgell moved with his brother to this county five years ago to make his home, and had many friends during his residence in Nicholas. He had been married, but had no children.

BIRTHS

REIBOLD—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reibold, of this city, on Tuesday, March 31, a son, Louis Richard Reibold, Jr.

BECKER—To Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Becker, of Cincinnati, a son, Robert Adams Becker. Mrs. Becker before her marriage was Miss Anna Lee Buntin, of this city.

RELIGIOUS

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. B. O. Beck, pastor.

You have heard sermons on the privations, hardships and sorrows of the ministry. Hear B. Orland Beck Sunday morning at 10:45 on "The Joys of the Ministry." Evening subject, "Eternal Life, What Is It?"

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. J. Gammon, pastor.

Services preparatory to communion Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p. m. Meeting of all elders and deacons Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m.

All regular services Sunday, April 5, at usual hours. Everyone is cordially invited to the services. Sunday night, April 12, a pageant, "The King Called Jesus."

Circle No. 2 will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

U. C. M. S.

The ladies of the United Christian Missionary Society will observe pre-Easter services with the following programs:

Monday, April 6th, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Ratliff at 3 p. m. Mrs. I. B. Ross leader. Topic, "If ye abide in Me, ask what ye will."

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Howard, Jr., Miss Jane Tilton leader. Topic, "The hour is come."

Friday at the home of Mrs. I. B. Ross with Mrs. W. B. Ratliff leader. Topic, "Lo! He is risen."

Sunrise prayer meeting promptly at 6 a. m. Easter morning at the home of Mrs. H. B. Bryson. Leader Mrs. C. M Lambert. Easter offering taken.

The 1924-25 tobacco season of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association closed Tuesday, the warehouse receiving about 25,000 pounds on the closing day. The total receipts for the season were 6,666,730 pounds, which was about 2,025,000 less than received last year. The average advance paid this season was $9.25, the low grades received at the close of the market reducing the average. The total cost of handling the leaf on this market, including all office salaries, labor and everything connected with handling the crop was 16 cents per hundred pounds, probably the lowest handling cost in the state.

EVERY DAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

Life should every day grow brighter:
Every day the load grow lighter,
Every day the will grow stronger,
Every day the heart grow younger—
Every day to failings blinder,
Every day the judgment kinder,
Kinder all we do and say
Every day.

Every day, oh, let us labor,
Every day a nearer neighbor,
Every day a closer brother,
Every day to one another,
Every day the lonely cheering,
Every day a friend appearing,
Helping all along the way
Every day.

Love should every day grow fonder;
Every day we're getting yonder,
Every day the lost ones nearer,
Every day the loved ones dearer;
Every day our faith the surer,
Let our souls grow ever purer,
Braver, better every way
Every day.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

There are about 2,000,000 American women who have industrial jobs.

SALTWELL

Rev. W. P. Davis will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday morning and evening.

U. G. Mattox and family spent Sunday with D. W. Booth and family near Carlisle.

Reynolds Gaunce, son of G. C. Gaunce, is at home from the blind school at Louisville.

H. D. Allison and family and Floyd Gaunce and wife spent Sunday with John G. Allison.

W. S. Gaunce and family spent Sunday with John Wagoner and family near Barterville.

BUCKTOWN

Miss Lois Talbert, of Georgetown, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barbee spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hazelrigg spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rankin.

Mr. John Waugh is on the sick list.

Mr. Will Galliher spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. Henry Hamilton.

Easter Flowers

Your order for Easter Flowers will be greatly appreciated.
QUALITY BEST
PRICES LOWEST
PROMPT DELIVERIES GUARANTEED
CARL MOORE
RUSSELL SHROUT
Agents for Julius Baer
Cincinnati's Leading Florist

ART GILBERT'S SMILES
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
ORPHEUM THEATRE
Friday & Saturday Nights
April 3-4
Admission, 25, 35, 50c

Evaporated MILK "A & P" Brand 3 Tall Cans 25c
THE QUAKER MAID Incorporated Quality Foods at Economy Prices
Choice Quality Chum Salmon 2 Tall Cans 25c

An Exceptional Saving This Week on
Choice Quality Calif. Apricots Big No. 3 Cans 17c
EFFECTIVE ONE WEEK ONLY—LAY IN A SUPPLY AT THIS LOW PRICE.

Pure Cane Granulated Sugar In Bulk Pound 7c; 25-lb. Cotton Bags $1.79
Palmolive Soap, 4 bars for 27c
Ivory Soap, Guest Size, 6 bars for 25c
FANCY LEAN PICNIC HAMS 20c lb.
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars for 20c
Babbitts Cleanser, can 4½c
A & P Brand Pork and Beans 3 No. 1 Cans 25c
Van Camps White Naptha Soap, 6 bars for ... 25c
High Grade Family Patent Flour "A & P" Brand 24-lb. Sack $1.25
Alaska Pink Salmon Tall Can 15c
Chocolate Covered Coconut Cream Eggs, Lg. Size, 4 for 15c
Portuguese Boneless Sardines Jumbo Cans 35c
Chocolate Covered Cream Eggs, Small Size, Doz. 12c
Cove Oysters, Can 19c
Candy Orange Slices, lb. 19c
Norwegian Sardines, Can 13½c
Peacock Chocolates 1-lb. box 49c
Jelly Eggs 15c
CHOICE QUALITY PARLOR BROOMS 41c
OUR BEST BROOMS $1.00 and 60c
HIGH GRADE COTTON MOPS 57c and 47c
PACIFIC TOILET PAPER, 3 Rolls For 17c
Baby Chick Feed 5 Lbs. For 19c 100-lb. Bag $3.70
High Grade Hen Feed 10 Lbs. For 35c 100-lb. Bag $3.30
A MIXTURE OF CAREFULLY SELECTED, CLEAN GRAINS

W. H. McDonald, 56, editor of the Masonic Home Journal, died at his home in Louisville Tuesday.

The annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies of this district will be held at Augusta Friday and Saturday of this week.

A representative of the State Board of Health, Louisville, was here Wednesday inspecting hotels, restaurants and confectioneries.

Lander Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bright, of Flemingsburg, has been notified by Congressman Fred M. Vinson of his appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis.

After forcing an entrance into the Standard Oil Company's plant and securing a number of tools, burglars Monday night forced a window and entered the clothing store of Price & Co. in Paris. Disrobing, the two men left two old outfits and dressed themselves in new spring suits.

The colored people of Henryville have about raised sufficient funds to extend the city water works mains to their village and work will be started shortly. At present the village has practically no fire protection and white citizens have been liberal in subscribing to the fund to extend the water system.

Two young white men, registering as W. T. Wilson and Elzie Gross, of Carlisle, led the Paris officials a chase through the streets of Paris Tuesday afternoon when, while under the influence of liquor, they drove in a rapid and reckless manner through the town. They collided with a truck, badly damaging their machine. The men were placed under arrest. Inquiry here failed to reveal anyone of that name living in Carlisle.

CHOOSE YOUR EXIT

If you don't like your situation
And can't be happy in it,
Or bear it with calm resignation,
Why stay another minute?
If fortune waits you somewhere else
While here you've never met it,
Move on, old top, and do not stop—
Go get it.
(Only be certain, ere you roam,
That fortune isn't right at home.)

You want a Chance? Of course, you do!
Till now you've never got it?
Perhaps it has been offered you
And you have failed to spot it;
But if not Fate nor Circumstance
Before your eyes have set it,
And you are looking for a Chance,
But don't, at first, look very far,
Your chance may wait you where you are.)

What I am preaching more or less,
Is simply this—if you can't find
The fortune or the happiness
Which you have pictured in your mind,
You either ought to do without it
And cease to whimper or regret it,
Or else get on the job about it—
Go get it!
(Go forth and seek the Golden Fleece
Or stay at home and hold your peace.)
—Exchange.

INTERESTING ITEMS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS

Kentucky has 127 millionaires.

Atlantic City has prohibited the wearing of pajamas on the beach.

The United States pays twice as much for tobacco as for education.

American golfers use up more than 30,000,000 golf balls a year.

Certain African tribes paint their bodies white as a symbol of mourning.

John Walker, an English chemist, made the first friction match in 1872.

Sixty billion cigarettes were smoked in the United States in 1924.

The annual retail business of America is estimated at $35,000,000,000.

The price of gold has long been fixed by the government at $20.67 an ounce.

The Senate has ordered the preparation of data on the causes of the World War.

Less than one-sixth of the potential water power of the United States has been developed.

Seven out of every 10,000 married persons are divorced every year now in the United States.

A $20,000 portrait of Abraham Lincoln was unveiled at the Lincoln Memorial University in Knoxville.

Kentucky's motor growth during 1924 was only 15.8 per cent which places her thirty-first among the forty-eight states.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sabioni Lane, of Concord, Mass., are the parents of triplets, each weighing about eight pounds at birth, said to be the largest triplets on record in medical annals.

Joseph Esmx, 14, of Cincinnati, shot and killed himself because for a year, since his mother's death, he had been forced to perform all the household duties for his father and two younger brothers when he longed to go to school.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

Easter is just around the corner.
And the spring days turn our attention to Spring Apparel.

We are receiving daily new things from the markets, and are better fixed than ever to take care of your wants.

SEE US FOR SUITS, HATS, SHOES & HABERDASHERY
You'll Save Money And Be Satisfied

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

Fly Time
Before the flies get into the house is the time to put up the Screens. Our prices for screens complete or for screen cloth alone are very reasonable.
SCREENS TO FIT ANY OPENING
Can be made in our shop. We make a specialty of screen windows, to cover half or whole window as you desire. Let us figure on screening your house before "fly-time" comes.
Look over our complete assortment of screen doors, in all standard sizes.
DORSEY BROS. & FISHER

Make Your Old Window Shades Like New
By Using
STAY BRIGHT Window Shade Paint
In liquid form, ready for use. This is made especially for painting window shades. Makes an old window shade look like new. Gives a smooth, soft, velvety finish.
SEE OUR WINDOW FOR DEMONSTRATION.
HOPKINS DRUG CO.

"POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE"
Announces for
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
A Shampoo and Marcel for short hair $1.00, same for long hair $1.25 to anyone calling and bringing this advertisement, or telling where they read same.
Phone 91 For Appointment
Open Evenings
Over Howe Furniture Co.
WATCH THIS SPACE