THE MERCURY

Established 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

Warren Fisher, Editor

Grimes Caywood, News Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year (in advance)	$2.00
Six Months (in advance)	1.00
Three Months (in advance)	.50

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1925

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Mr. F. H. Engelken, vice president and general manager of the Kentucky Joint Stock Land Bank, believes we are even now in the midst of the passing of the tobacco industry in the Bluegrass section of Kentucky. In speaking before the Kiwanis club at Lexington last week, Mr. Engelken expressed the opinion that the introduction of tobacco growing in Central Kentucky is the greatest economic curse ever suffered by this section; that it has brought a measure of prosperity at such a cost in devastated acres and forests that it will take generations to undo the harm to agriculture.

Many of our readers will remember when such an attitude in regard to the growing of tobacco was not at all unusual among the older farmers of the Bluegrass. How bitterly did these Kentuckians who for generations had been growers of hemp, resent the butchery of forests and the desolation of fertile fields with this weed. Gradually, however, the temptation of this "money crop" converted the most old fashioned among us and to one acre of hemp we now see hundreds of acres of tobacco in Kentucky.

Mr. Engelken's statement is rather startling. He quotes figures to show that the bank resources of Lexington decreased from $25,232,-299 in July 1922 to $21,346,000 in January 1925. During the same period of time the bank resources of Falmouth, due entirely, Mr. Engelken claims, to dairy products in Pendleton county, have increased from $1,562,780 to $2,353,500. Within ten years, thinks this gentleman, the tobacco growing industry will be a thing of the past in this section, the cheap land in Georgia and other Southern states, where it has been shown that burley tobacco may be raised, monopolizing the business.

Though Mr. Engelken's views in this matter may seem extreme, though there are many excellent business men who believe that the industry will become stabilized through the efforts of the co-operative association and that tobacco will continue to be a profitable crop for many years to come, it seems to The Mercury that his prophecy is not such a radical one after all. And we feel sure that the farmer who learns to make dairying and poultry raising profitable, who declares his independence of tobacco and gets out of the one-crop rut will be wise, no matter how long tobacco is to remain "king" in this section.

If Mr. Engelken be right and tobacco is to cease to be the king of crops in Kentucky, we should love to see hemp come back into its own. There has always been a fascination for the writer in a waving field of hemp, in its golden tints, as the season advances, in the tent-like ricks which gave to the autumn fields the appearance of the camp of an army. And who that has ever seen the warm glow of the hemp fires dotting the hills may forget them. We understand there is to be good deal of hemp raised in Boyle county this year. We hope that it may prove profitable and that some of the beautiful fields were to be seen in every Bluegrass county will become again a familiar sight. Wisconsin, raises more hemp than Kentucky, we understand, but the seed is grown on Kentucky river bottoms and sold to the Wisconsin farmer.

An editorial in the current issue of The Youth's Companion tells us that the state of Kentucky made Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart "chairman of the first illiteracy commission ever established anywhere" and that in a few years "130,000 adult illiterates in Kentucky had been taught to read and write." "Alabama, in 1915," continues the Companion editorial "created the second illiteracy commission; before long North Carolina was actively engaged in similar reclamation work and was making its campaign cry, 'Outstrip Kentucky!' Minnesota, Oklahoma, New Mexico and other states rapidly caught the enthusiasm and embarked upon moonlight-school programmes." And so we go to Boston to learn of our pioneering in the realm of illiteracy. Of course we all know of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart and of her work in Rowan county, of her organization of moonlight-schools, but that the first illiteracy commission ever established anywhere was formed in Kentucky comes as news to this writer.

"Ill blows the wind that profiteth nobody," and even a bit of price-raising upon the part of the post-office department may have its compensations. "Please send The Mercury to so-and-so," writes a subscriber. "I have been sending him a copy each week and paying one cent postage. Now it costs me four cents." And so the serving of subscribers with one copy of a country weekly will not be so popular a practice under the new postal rates.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

MOTHER O' MINE

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.

If I were damned of body and soul,
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.
—Kipling.

THE VIRGINITY

Try as he will, no man breaks wholly loose
From his first love, no matter who she be.
Oh, was there ever sailor free to choose,
That didn't settle somewhere near the sea?

Myself, it don't excite me nor amuse
To watch a pack o' shipping on the sea,
But I can understand my neighbour's views
From certain things which have occurred to me.

Men must keep touch with things they used to use
To learn their living, even when they are free;
And so come back upon the least excuse—
Same as the sailor settled near the sea.

He knows he's never going on no cruise—
He knows he's done and finished with the sea;
And yet he likes to feel she's there to use—
If he should ask her—as she used to be.

Even though she cost him all he had to lose,
Even though she made him sick to hear or see,
Still, what she left of him will mostly choose
Her skirts to sit by. How comes such to be?

Parsons in pulpits, taxpayers in pews,
Kings on your thrones, you know as well as me,
We've only one virginity to lose,
And where we lost it there our hearts will be!
—Kipling.

HIS FRIEND FROM THE GLUE-BRASS STATE

A man in a New York town was about to introduce to a group of business friends a visiting acquaintance of his from Kentucky. "Let me introduce you to my friend, Mr. Gordon Higgs from the Glue Brass State," he said. Then, growing red at his ridiculous blunder, he tried again:

"I want to make you acquainted with my friend, Mr. Gordon Higgs of the Grew-Blass State."

The others smiled broadly, and the speaker's color and confusion deepened; but he made another desperate attempt:

"I want you to know my friend, Mr. Gordon Higgs, of the Brew-Glass State."

A fourth attempt, if the introducer had intended one, was forestalled by an irresistible burst of hilarity from his business friends and his Kentucky acquaintance alike.—Youth's Companion.

UP TO US NOW

(Cynthiana Democrat)

Shelton Sauffley, of the Richmond Register, is Commissioner of Insurance; Gemmill Senff, of the Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat, is member of the State Racing Commission; Joe Robinson, of the Lancaster Record, is member of the State Board of Charities and Correction; Milton Conley, of the Big Sandy News, is Superintendent of Public Institutions; all representative newspapermen. If the State government is not run right the country press may as well take in its horns.

TRY our Classified ads. They are little, but they get results.

GRANTING OF PAROLES

(Elizabethtown News)

Upon the subject of paroles it is significant that Gerald Chapman, the notorious bandit now under death sentence, was paroled three times before the end of his confinement.

The first parole might have been excused under the pretext of his youth and his initial offense, but wrongs were inflicted upon society when the second and third paroles were granted to him. Only confinement or the death sentence could have any deterrent effect upon Chapman. He was beyond reformation. And paroles weakened his respect for the law. They made him believe that it was easy to get out of prison, even though courts had decreed that he should remain in prison.

There could not have been any extenuating circumstances that induced the paroling of Chapman after he had been convicted of previous crimes. He was a known criminal. Only the maudlin idea that because he made an amenable convict he was entitled to leniency could have prompted it. That is an excuse, but not a reason. Paroles should be based upon the circumstances of the crime, and not upon the conduct in prison.

THE BUSY MAN

(N. Y. Ledger)

If you want to get a favor done
By some obliging friend,
And want a promise, safe and sure,
On which you may depend,
Don't go to him who always has
Much leisure time to plan,
But if you want your favor done,
Just ask the busy man.
The man with leisure never has
A moment he can spare,
He's always "putting off" until
His friends are in despair.
But he whose every waking hour
Is crowded full of work,
Forgets the art of wasting time—
He cannot stop to shirk.
So when you want a favor done
And want it right away.
Go to the man who constantly
Works twenty-four hours a day.
He'll find a moment sure, somewhere
That has no other use,
And fix you while the idle man
Is framing an excuse.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

THE CUCKOO

By Zella Wigent.

Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

No caterpillars are safe from cuckoo no matter how hairy or spiny they are or how well they are protected by webs.

The cuckoos eat so many hairy worms that the hairs often pierce the inner lining of the stomach and remain there so that when the stomach is opened it appears to be lined with a thin coating of fur.

The stomach of one cuckoo examined contained 250 tent caterpillars, that of another contained 217 web worms.

Dr. Forbush reports watching a yellow-billed cuckoo eating tent caterpillars. When one was caught it was given a little shake or a few knocks against the tree to kill it. Forty-seven tent caterpillars were eaten in six minutes.

Cuckoos destroy many more insects than they eat. They attack tent caterpillars and fall web worms in their nests, tear their webs, and squeeze many of them with their beaks.

THE BIRDS' WORST ENEMY

A pet cat that was well fed at home killed 58 birds in one season and destroyed all the young birds in five nests.

The cat's value as a "mouser" and "ratter" has been greatly overestimated. The captain of a certain ship had a cat that was supposed to be an extraordinary good "ratter." Its owner said it kept the cabin free of rats.

One day when the cabin of the ship was fumigated the cat was gone. The next day the dead bodies of the cat and 24 rats were found.

A cat simply makes rats and mice shy so they keep out of sight. A dozen rat traps properly baited and set will beat any cat in catching rats.

What is the use of trying to feed, protect and keep birds if we allow our neighbors' cats to kill them?

There are 25 million cats in this country. If only one-fourth of this number of cats killed birds and each of these cats kills only five birds in a season, we have the staggering total of over 31 million birds killed every year in the United States.

Few realize how many vagrant cats there are. In 1911 the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals killed 304,000 stray cats in New York City. During an infantile paralysis epidemic there a few years ago, over 70,000 cats were killed in a short time.

All pet cats should be taxed. If a cat isn't worth paying a tax on it isn't worth keeping. The money obtained in this way should be used to kill stray cats.

All taxed or pet cats should be forced to wear bells which will give birds warning of their presence. We should make up our minds to get rid of the cat nuisance. By reducing the number of cats we will increase the number of birds.

CORN SPROUTS IN NOSE

When Dr. V. B. Pinson, of Elsthorn City, reached home from a stay in Louisville, he found an emergency in the case of a little boy who lodged a grain of corn in his nose some days previous. The grain had sprouted and the lad's condition had become so serious that ether had to be administered before the corn could be removed.—Harrodsburg Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

FROM THE MERCURY FILES

Thursday, May 2, 1895

Died—Mrs. William Huff, 74, at her home in this city on April 26.

Tobacco barn of William Gibson, near Little Rock, destroyed by fire.

J. H. Stewart and Ned Gillispie open warehouse for purchase of wool.

Luther Harrison, of Bourbon county, takes position as clerk in the Enterprise Store.

Dr. M. Dills appointed as one of official surgeons for the annual encampment of the G. A. R. to be held in Louisville.

Executive Committee of the Nicholas county Sunday school union decides to hold annual meeting at Parks Hill on June 15.

Al Colston, colored porter at the Kimbrough hotel, sustains bad gash in hand while scuffling with a man with an open knife.

Republicans call county convention to select delegates to the state convention to be held at Louisville May 13.

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of near Sprout, on May 27, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Stoner Carter, near Ellisville, a son.

Married—Miss Maggie C. Alexander and Mr. Early T. Flora, both of the county, on April 25.—Miss Mollie A. Hensey and Mr. J. W. Shrout, both of Myers, on April 25.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Farris, of this city, on April 23, a son.

James and John Donnell, L. F. Mann and W. L. Piper attending horse sales in Lexington this week.

William Alexander, of Ellisville, receives painful injuries when team of horses hitched to wagon runs way with him.

S. H. Barrett & Co.'s "mighty, mammoth monarch and gigantic colossus railroad shows" to exhibit in Carlisle on May 8.

Construction of a new pavement in front of D. Howe's grocery inspires poem, "After Many Years," by anonymous writer.

Dr. H. M. Scudder and B. F. Congleton attending the annual meeting of Ebenezer Presbytery in session at Covington

M. A. Glenn purchases interest of Dr. Huff in their furniture store on railroad street and Mr. Huff buys interest in J. W. Myers' blacksmith shop.

Died—Miss Laura Ashley, 27, at the home of her parents near Stoney Creek on the 26th.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Snapp, at their home in the county on the 22nd.

Married—Miss Eliza Selby and Mr. George Feeback, both of the county, on April 25.—Miss Mary F. Ritchie and Mr. Elisha G. Martin, both of the county.—Miss Annie Holland, and Mr. J. S. Myers, both of the county.—Miss F. E. Dotson and Mr. W. D Fryman, both of the county.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 26, 1883

The Mercury's Cross-Word Puzzle

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Set at ease
6—Ceremonial vessel
7—Pale
12—Foundation
13—Like
14—An animal
15—Walk through water
16—Part of the foot
18—Auricular organ
20—Allow
21—Comparable to
23—Article used on the doorstep
24—A beverage
25—Accomplish
26—A direction of the compass
28—Ruler (abbr.)
30—Military force
32—Caress
33—Cut apart
36—Young woman just introduced to society
38—Myself
39—Upon
40—Next to the last but two
47—A limited time
48—A New England state (abbr.)
49—Correlative of either
50—Distinguished aviators
51—Before
52—Meaning the same
55—Encountered
56—Conceal
58—To hinder speech
59—End of a prayer
61—Personal pronoun
62—Moved swiftly
63—Find
64—Thus
66—Soft food for infants
67—Request
68—A term in racing
71—Give forth
73—Disarranged type
74—Within
75—Attraction
77—Short letters
78—Furious
79—A short written composition

Vertical.

1—Extent
2—Behold
3—Plot of ground
4—Minute particles
5—Employ
6—Conjunction
8—To make an oath
9—Headgear
10—Editor (abbr.)
11—A Roman emperor
17—Consumes
19—Height of
20—A malleable metal
22—Look
23—To color
27—Preposition
29—After sunset
29—Extend
31—A physician (abbr.)
32—Article used in serving food
34—A species of corundum
35—Entrance
37—Consecrated
41—Slang for courage
42—A woody plant
43—A measure of type
44—Contraction of mother
45—The highest point
46—Years between 12 and 20
52—A blow
53—A farinaceous grain
54—Carried by post
57—Infuriated
60—Repeats
61—Manner
65—Follow instructions
66—A deep hole
67—Point at
69—A young goat
70—A secretion
72—A southwestern state (abbr.)
76—Sun god (Egyptian)

Solution will appear in next issue.

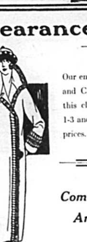
APRIL

April is here!
Listen, a bluebird is caroling near!
Low and sweet is the song he sings
As he sits in the sunshine with folded wings,
And looks from the earth that is growing green,
To the warm blue skies that downward lean,
As a mother does, to kiss the child.
That has looked up into her face and smiled;
Earth has been sleeping, and now she wakes,
And the kind sky-mother bends and takes,
The laughing thing in her warm embrace,
And scatters her kisses over its face,
And every kiss will grow into a flower,
To brighten with beauty a coming hour.
—Exchange

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

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

Clearance Sale of Coats



Our entire stock of Ladies and Childrens Coats go in this clearance sale at 1-4 1-3 and 1-2 off of all former prices.

Come Early
And Get Your
Choice

The City Store

Cincinnati's May Festival
GOOD MUSIC
Mabley's—A Good Store

In 1873 Cincinnati's internationally known May Festival had its beginning.

In 1877 Mabley's, "a good store", had its inception.

World famous artists have participated in our May Festivals. The highest standard of merchandise has come to Mabley's.

Our store is now at its best - - a good store for every member of your family to visit and patronize.

Welcome to our great May Festival, and when you come to Cincinnati put Mabley's on your list of places to visit.

The Mabley and Carew Co.
CINCINNATI
Fountain Square Fifth and Vine

This Label Protects You

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

It's the logical thing to do —to buy your Used Ford Car from Your Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

This Label is your Guarantee of Value

Stop at The PALACE HOTEL 6th & VINE

A home hotel—comfortable, large, airy rooms. Clean and economical. A safe place for your wife or daughter.

CINCINNATI, O.

Sale of Spring Footwear

You will like these good Solid Leather Shoes at such low prices.

Ladies Oxfords, Straps and Ties, in Patent Leather, Kid, Tan Calf, Satins. High, Medium and Low heel, rubber heels. They are bargains at $1.95 $2.69, $2.95 and $3.50 a pair.

Now the Kiddies

Childrens Slippers in Patent Leather and Tan Calf Straps and Ties, with stitched down soles and rubber heels. Will give you good wear, all sizes at $1.49, $1.69, $1.95 and $2.50 a pair.

THE CITY STORE

LOCAL

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Bessie Love in "The Silent Watches." This is a dandy picture, don't miss it.

Friday—Viola Dana in "Don't Doubt Your Husband." Why not come and see?

Saturday—Comes Shirley Mason in "The Great Diamond Mystery." Also a good comedy.

Monday — Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan." This is a dandy outdoor picture. You know Meighan's pictures are good; don't miss this one at the

LYRIC THEATRE

Only one marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Westfall during the month of April.

Work was started Monday on extending the water works mains from North street to Henryville.

The 1925 racing season will be opened in Kentucky Saturday when the spring meeting begins at Lexington.

Mr. Andrew Fanning, of the Ellisville neighborhood, is recovering from injuries received on his hand in a barbed wire fence.

Allie Dotson has purchased the general merchandise store of N. P. Ritchie & Co. at Barterville and has taken charge of the business.

The Dix river dam promises to be a popular excursion point for Central Kentuckians this summer. A number of local people motored to the dam Sunday.

The Carlisle high school base ball team won its first victory of the season Tuesday afternoon by defeating Bourbon County High by a score of 8-2 at Jackson's field.

An election will be held on May 2, for the purpose of electing two trustees of the Carlisle city schools, the terms of Dr. G. T. Cowan and Allen Hopkins having expired.

Dan Hamm, well known farmer of the Ellisville neighborhood, was painfully injured several days ago when he was bitten through the cheek by a horse which he was hitching.

Farmers are beginning this week to deliver their wool crop to local dealers. The wool being delivered was all contracted for at prices ranging from 45 to 55 cents per pound.

Emery Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, received a painful laceration of the hand when a pump with which he was inflating a tire broke, causing the rod to penetrate his hand.

The Standard Oil Company is removing the old buildings and preparing the lot recently purchased from Mrs. Mary King, on the corner of Main and Sycamore streets, for a filling staton.

The three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pryor, of Dorseyville, was badly scalded several days ago when it fell into a tub of boiling water with which the mother was preparing to scrub a floor.

A big Cadillac automobile plunged into a drove of cattle on the Maysville road near Paris Saturday night, killing several of the number. The machine was ditched and badly wrecked but was removed before the name of the driver was ascertained.

Writing The Mercury from Martinsville, Ind., where he is spending several days for relief from rheumatism, Mr. M. V. Bostain says the wheat crop in that section is almost a failure and many farmers are plowing it up and will plant corn in its place.

Members of the Carlisle high school alumni association are requested to meet at the home of Dr. T. P. Scott on Maple street Monday evening at 7 o'clock to prepare for the annual banquet. It is requested that at least one member of each graduating class be present.

Quotations on the Cincinnati livestock market Wednesday: Hogs, steady to 25 cents lower, with prices ranging from $12.75 for packers and butchers to $7 for sows. Cattle, steady; steers, from $10.25 for choice to $8 for common; heifers, from $10 for choice to $5 for common; cows, from $7 for choice to $4 for common.

Hon. Mark Godman, state high school supervisor, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address to the graduates of the Carlisle high school. Mr. Godman, who is a former local high school teacher, is one of the leading educators of the state, and is the youngest man ever to hold the position filled by him.

Mercury readers who have been sending their copy of the paper to friends or relatives after reading it will find this an expensive method of sending the paper under the new postal rates. The cost of sending the paper was formerly one cent, but it now costs four cents. Better come in and subscribe and let us pay the postage.

The first community stock sale held by Ockerman & McLean last Wednesday afternoon at their barn on West Main street was well attended and stock brought good prices. Milk cows brought from $35 to $623 veal calves from $6 to $9.95; small cattle from $20 to $35 head; bulls from $35 to $50; sows and pigs from $30 to $76.

PERSONAL

TEMPER

(Exchange)

When I have lost my temper I have lost my reason too;
I'm never proud of anything which angrily I do.
When I have talked in anger and my cheeks were flaming red
I have always uttered something which I wish I hadn't said.
In anger I have never done a kindly deed or wise,
But many things for which I felt I should apologize.
In looking back across my life and all I've lost or made
I can't recall a single time when fury ever paid.
I have waked up many a morning and I've shuddered to review
My tale of deeds regrettable no gentleman would do.
I've gained nothing to my credit, when my fits of temper end,
But I've often gained an enemy, and sometimes lost a friend,
So I struggle to be patient, for I've reached a wiser age,
I do not want to do a thing or speak a word in rage.
I have learned by sad experience that when my temper flies
I never do a worthy deed, a decent deed or wise.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Wells are in Cincinnati this week.

—Mrs. J. D. Burnaw, of New York City, is the guest of relatives here.

—Palmer McLean, who has been ill at his home on North street is able to be up.

—Palmer McLean has been confined to his bed for several days with a deep cold.

—Mrs. Fannie Dinsmore is ill at her home in Dorseyville threatened with appendicitis.

—Mrs. W. K. Bayless, of Tampa, Florida, was the guest of Mrs. E. J. Beers last week.

—Mrs. Warren Fisher and son visited relatives in Louisville several days the past week.

—Miss Effie Anderson left Monday to spend the summer with relatives in Anderson, Indiana.

—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henry, of Paris, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Burnaw Sunday.

—Mrs. H. R. Ewing was the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. H. McClure, Tuesday at Little Rock.

—Mrs. Will H. Reed will go to Louisville this week, for a visit with her father, Rev. Holton.

—Mrs. G. A. Duncan spent Sunday and Monday in Cincinnati with Rev. R. E. Elmore and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Coons, of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petit Sunday.

—George Wasson, of Little Rock, underwent an operation at a Lexington hospital last week.

—Mrs. Edna H. Miller, of Danville, spent the past week end with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Colliver.

—Mrs. Henry C. Reed is confined to her home suffering with a sprained ankle and slight infection.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers Fuller and son, Billy, are guests of his mother, Mrs. Will Masters, in Lexington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barton, who have been here during the tobacco season, have returned to Maysville.

—J. Parker Donnell, of Louisville, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Donnell.

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

—Mrs. James P. Tune, of Versailles, arrived Tuesday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Martin and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson were in Lexington Tuesday evening to attend a show.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stewart, of Covington, were week end guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Alexander.

—Miss Katie Metcalfe left this week for Terre Haute, Ind., where she will be an instructor in the Wabash Commercial College.

—Mrs. E. J. Beers, Mrs. W. B. Ratliff, Mrs Lillie Kennedy and Mrs. J. H. Tilton, motored to Lexington Thursday for the day.

—Miss Thelma Fuller, who has been in charge of the Beauty Shoppe here for the past several weeks, left Tuesday for her home in Ohio.

—Miss Anna V. House returned to her home in the county Sunday after a months visit with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Hovermale in Shelbyville.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Dorsey returned Tuesday from a two months stay in Florida. They visited many principle cities of the south while away.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Martin went to Lexington Monday and brought home with them Mrs. Martin's aunt, who has been ill for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caldwell have moved from Mrs. Lula Myers' residence on College Hill to the residence of J. E. Palmer on Archdeacon avenue.

—Mrs. Laura McGowan, Ray McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ishmael and son, Jack, of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sparks, Sunday.

—Miss Lois Talbert, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Talbert, was able to return to Georgetown, Sunday to resume her studies.

—Dr. C. W. Kash and J. W. Burnaw accompanied Dr. Kash's son, Sagaser, to Lexington Monday to consult a specialist. He has been ill for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, of Bethel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blair, Sunday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Blair, of Louisville, who were here on their bridal tour.

—Mr. U. M. Swinford went to Cincinnati Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Swinford home from spending a week at the hospital under the care of an oculist. Her eye is very much improved.

—Mrs. Horace Taylor remains critically ill at the St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, following an operation about a month ago. Col. Taylor has been at the home of his son, Frank C. Taylor, in Lexington, since her illness.

—Mrs. Hicel Asbury was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Milford Berry and Mrs. Ernest Piper assisted in the hospitalities. There was a delicious luncheon served following the game of bridge, at which Mrs. A. B. Lambert won the prize. Following were guests: Mrs. A. B. Lambert, Mrs. J. M. Wells, Mrs. Wm. Harper, Mrs. J. M. Berry, Mrs. Warren Fisher Mrs. S. W. Anderson, Mrs. Wm. Howard, Jr., Mrs. L. S. Robbins, Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, Mrs. F. C. Powell, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Piper.

BIRTHS

RING—To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring, near Sprout, on April 13, a son, Ferrel Holmes.

RING—To Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ring, near Sprout, on April 19, a daughter, Lizzie Florence.

VINSON—Congressman and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, of Louisa, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a little son at their home last week, their first born.

MARRIAGES

TERRELL-TERRELL—J. D. Terrell and Mrs. Terrell, who were granted a divorce at the recent term of the Nicholas circuit court, motored to Paris last week and were remarried by Rev. W. E. Ellis, pastor of the Paris Christian church. They returned to their farm in the East Union neighborhood to reside.

GAUNCE-LANCASTER— Friends here have received the following invitations: "Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Criswell request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Cora Lancaster, to Mr. Matt Gaunce on Wednesday evening, May the sixth, nineteen hundred twenty-five, seven-thirty o'clock, at their home Florence, Kentucky." Mr. Gaunce is a well known farmer of the Saltwell vicinity.

DOYLE-BLAIR — A marriage which came as a pleasant surprise to the friends of the bridegroom here took place at Louisville last Friday afternoon when Mr. J. Gaylord Blair and Miss Myra Doyle, both of Louisville were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Blair motored to Carlisle Saturday and were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. G. Blair, on Chestnut street, for the week end. Mr. Blair is connected with the advertising department of the Courier-Journal. He and bride will go to housekeeping in an apartment in Louisville which has been furnished.

CRATES-DUERSON—Miss Anna Bright Crates and Mr. Frank C. Duerson, both of Mt. Sterling, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday morning. Rev. J. W. Crates, father of the bride, Rev. J. E. Moss, of Cynthiana, and Rev. W. A. Cooper, of Gainesville, Ga., all took part in the ceremony. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Duerson left for Cincinnati, after which they will return to Mt. Sterling to reside. The bride is the youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Crates, formerly of this city, and is a most attractive young lady. She was a student in the local high school and made many friends during her residence in Carlisle, who wish her much happiness.

DEATHS

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, of Cynthiana, on April 9, a son, named O. W. Jones. The baby died on April 14 and was buried at Mt. Pleasant, this county. Mrs. Jones before her marriage was Miss Lillie Lawrence, of this county.

CROUCH—Mr. Isaac P. Crouch, aged 71 years, well known farmer of near Pinm, Bourbon county, died at his home Sunday morning after a long illness with a complication of diseases. Mr. Crouch was married in 1883 to Miss Elizabeth Hazelrigg, who, with five children, Mrs. Wm. T. Bryan, Miss Idabelle and Elizabeth Crouch, Houston and Clark Crouch, survive. Two brothers, William and James Crouch, and one sister, Mrs. James Clark, also survive. Funeral services were held at the late home Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. F. M. Tinder, followed by burial in the North Middletown cemetery.

Exercises were held in the high school chapel Tuesday morning at which time sweaters and letters were presented members of last season's basket ball and foot ball teams. Mr. I. B. Ross, president of the board of education, made the presentation address. Letters were presented to the following members of the football team, they having previously received sweaters: W. W. Cook, W. H. Martn, Fisher Gaffin, Elden Hutchings, Alfred Cook, Teddy Poe, Emery Clark and Arthur Allison, and sweaters were presented to Charlton McFarland, Wyatt Linville, Frank Blake, Clayton Huddleson, Walter Huddleson and Reynolds Allison. Frank Blake was given a letter for basket ball and Teddy Poe, Elden Hutchings, Alfred Cook, Willie Cook and Keller Hughes were presented sweaters. Sweaters were given the following members of the girls basket ball team: Misses Lida Burgess, Freda Feeback, Margaret Harper, Frances Veach and Meredith Thompson.

RELIGIOUS

Rev. C. H. Monroe will preach at the Moorefield Christian church on Sunday, May 3, at 7:30 on the subject of "The Great Beyond." Everybody is invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. J. Gammon, pastor.

Beginning Sunday, May 3, all evening preaching services will be at 7:30 p. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening services will be at 7:30 April 29 and afterward during the summer.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:45 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

Elders and deacons will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, April 30th, 7:30 p. m. at Manse.

Remember that Sunday, May 3rd, is "Go To Sunday School Day in Kentucky." Every Sunday school gives you a cordial invitation to start. You cannot spend an hour of the Sabbath in a more profitable and enjoyable manner.

SAINT JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Main St. and Eastern Ave.

Beginning May 3, (Sunday) at 7:00 p. m. and every Thursday and Sunday thereafter at 7:00 p. m. readings will be given from a book entitled "The end of religious controversy." This book was written by the Rt. Rev. John Milner D. D. a Catholic divine of England, about 125 years ago and is a free correspondence between a religious society of Protestants of various persuasions and himself.

The author (and his correspondents) having established the certainty of divine revelation and the truth of the Christian Religion, proposes the means by which, among the various discordant creeds of those who profess Christianity the true faith which Jesus Christ brought down from heaven, and the true church which He established on earth may be discovered. He undertakes to prove that we are provided with certain means of making this discovery and that Christ himself has left us a rule of faith, adapted to the capacity of all, by which we may come to the knowledge of the true religion. He then shows which church follows this rule of faith and that this church must be One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic. Following this he shows that Jesus Christ having promised to be with His Church must, unless He be an impostor and not the Son of God, preserve His Church free from all error in Her teaching.

Everyone who is interested in learning the truth is cordially invited to attend these readings, which will be accompanied by any explanations deemed necessary. The headings of the letters to be read each night will be published each week in the Carlisle Mercury.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY MEETING

The Carlisle Baptist church had a Red Letter Day last Wednesday, when more than seventy-five women from the various churches in the Bracken Association came together for an Associational meeting of the Missionary Society.

The interest was splendid from the minute the meeting began. During the morning session reports from various churches were given, and the superintendent was happy because each church brought or sent a report.

A reading by Mrs. Tom Moore, of Maysville, was given and much enjoyed by the audience. Then Mrs. L. L. Roberts, of Lexington, former president of the Kentucky Womens Missionary Union, gave a helpful talk. The women have learned to know Mrs. Roberts, and to know her is to love her.

Just before adjournment for lunch Mrs. Connell presented a corsage of roses to Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Bose, the afternoon speaker, and to show the love which the Carlisle women hold for Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Barnes presented her with a corsage, which was a pleasant surprise.

At one o'clock the afternoon session began with election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Connel was re-elected Superintendent, with Mrs. R. H. McVey, of Ewing, Secretary, and Mrs. Gaither, of Maysville, Treasurer.

The local women gave a splendid W. M. U. pageant, which brought a vision to all who saw it, because the need for workers in Christ's field was shown plainly.

Then came Mrs. Janie Chee Bose, corresponding Secretary of Kentucky, with a soul stirring message on missions. This was Mrs. Bose's first visit to this church, but her winning way soon won all who heard her, and she will be a welcome visitor at any and all times. She is a wonderful woman, and if all could feel the need of giving and doing as she does—Christ's kingdom would surely come sooner.

All left feeling it was good to have been here.—Contributed.

SCHOOL NOTES

All teachers planning to take the Examination on May 28 and 29 will call at my office at once for blank applications, furnished by the State Department of Education. These blanks must be properly filled and signed before applicants can enter examination.

The questions on Theory and Practice will be based on Andress' Health Education for Rural Schools School Law and Course of Study.

A slight mistake was made in names of some pupils who successfully passed the County Diploma examination. They are Myrtle Tapp, Ruth Shrout and James Denton.

Eda S. Taylor, Supt.

The water of the Dead Sea is five times as salty as that of the ocean.

SWIFT'S PRODUCE REVIEW

It is time for producers to give considerable thought to the marketing of eggs; with warm weather prevailing, it is of utmost importance that eggs be gathered daily, kept in a cool place, and marketed at least three times a week.

There has been little change in the situation on either live or dressed poultry during the week. There is a well sustained demand for all live and dressed poultry as it reaches the market. Any pronounced increase in receipts would be likely to cause lower prices.

BEAVER

Mrs. Arthur Kenton, of Cincinnati, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

Little Miss Dena Kenney, of Paris, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Carl Green.

Everett Green, of near Carlisle, spent the past week with Robert Gaunce.

SALTWELL

Winfrey C. Mattox and T. R. Kendall left Wednesday for Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mr. L. S. Gaunce, of Paris, visited Geo. M. Gaunce and family.

Malcolm Gaunce and family, of near Shawhan, spent Sunday with S. W. Gaunce and family.

W. B. Cartee and wife, Mrs. T. C. Fuller and children, of near Austerlitz, spent Friday with Lee Hollar and family.

Rev. C. H. Mattox spent Saturday night with U. G. Mattox and family and preached here Sunday morning.

The meeting started here Sunday. Rev. G. M. Rainey, of Helena, came Monday to do the preaching.

W. B. Mattox and wife, Reynolds Mattox and wife, of Bracken county, spent Sunday with U. G. Mattox and family.

Miss Mary Fuller, of near Millersburg, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. U. G. Mattox, Mrs. E. R. Kendall, Fritz Gaunce, and Arnold Mattox spent Wednesday with L. S. Gaunce and family at Paris.

KY. LAMB CROP GOOD

Kentucky's spring lamb crop has never been better than it is this year. The number of breeding ewes increased during the past year from eight to twelve per cent and from twelve to fifteen more lambs have been saved than last year, which means that the number of lambs is from twenty to twenty-five per cent larger than last year. In addition to the seven purebred sales herd in Kentucky ten cars of purebred were brought into the state. From 65 to 75 per cent of the lambs will be docked and castrated this year. Only five per cent of Kentucky's lambs were docked and castrated five years ago.

W. C. T. U. RESOLUTION

The Womans Christian Temperance Union at its regular meeting April 18th passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we support no candidate in coming election who does not believe in the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverage, as a public policy and who will not promise, if elected to the office to which he aspires, to use all the powers and resources of his office to secure the enforcement of all laws, including the prohibition law.

Signed, W. C. T. U. of Nicholas County. It

GRADED COMMON SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE

An election for two trustees to hold office for the regular term of three years from the second Saturday in May of the current year and of trustees to fill existing vacancy or vacancies of and for the Carlisle Graded Common School District, No. 26, County of Nicholas, State of Kentucky, will be held at the School House of said District from one o'clock to five o'clock p. m., on the first Saturday in May, 1925.

All legally qualified white voters in the district are eligible to vote.

Dist. No. 26 Graded School Board of Trustees.

By I. B. Ross, President Board and Allen Hopkins, Secretary Board. Dated this April 21, 1925.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

Spring days with their balmy air and budding vegetation make us all feel better.

Now life springing into existence all about us gives one a renewed energy and ambition.

He feels like coming out of his old winter shell and donning new spring attire.

And that's just where we come in. If it's a whole outfit, suit, hat, shoes and all articles of haberdashery you need we are ready for you.

Or, if it's only a part that you need we are now ready to serve you.

See the good things before they are picked over.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

A Washable Flat Wall Finish

If you want walls that are a pleasure to "live with," have them finished with

HANNA'S LIQUID SATINOID

They will not only be beautiful and artistic but clean and sanitary as well.

It is easy to keep the up-to-date home spick and span if it is decorated with Satinoid. For both beauty and cleanliness Satinoid far surpasses wall paper. It is durable and economical. Comes in many colors.

SOLD BY

DORSEY BROS. & FISHER

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

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP 4 Bars For 21c

THE QUAKER MAID INCORPORATED Quality Foods at Economy Prices

Palmolive SOAP 4 Bars For 27c

Where Quality Reigns and Your Money Goes the Farthest

Del Monte Peaches

Sliced or Halves Big No. 2½ Cans 27c Cash in on this wonderful value

Sweet Tender Canned PEAS Wisconsin Early June 10c No. 2 Cans

Red Ripe Tomatoes No. 2 Can 10c No. 3 Cans 15c

BAG PIPE Choice Sifted No. 2 Can 16c

BEAVER DAM Fancy Sifted No. 2 Can 22c

A. & P. Brand, Oven Baked Pork & Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Rolled Oats A. & P. Brand Instant or Regular 3 20-oz. pkgs. 25c

Del Monte Asparagus Tips White No. 1 Square Cans 41c Green No. 1 Square Cans 39c Picnic Size 22c

Pure Cane Granulated Sugar In Bulk Pound 7c Cartons or 10-lb. Cloth Bags, Pound 7½c 25-lb. Cotton Bags $1.79

Quaker Oats INSTANT OR REGULAR 20-oz. Pkgs. 10c

FANCY CALIF. SANTA CLARA Prunes Med. Size, lb. 10c Large Size, lb. 15c

Parlor Brooms Good Quality, Made From the Finest of Broom Corn 50c Ea.

Choice Quality Parlor Brooms Medium Weight 35c Ea.

KNUT KRUST BREAD Delicious Big Brown Loaves 6c

DUSTY DAYS ARE HERE

Try a Bottle of Common-Sense AUTO POLISH

HOPKINS DRUG CO.

Do you realize when cream is sold to a cream station for every 10 gallons of cream sold, you give one away? Or, in other words, there is a TOLL of one tenth or 10c on every Dairy Dollar. In most instances the Toll is even greater than 10c on the Dollar Value, approaching 15c and 20c Toll on your Dollar. Can you afford it? The hard work is already done. Shipping is the easiest farm work and it pays the most.

Tri-State Price April 20th 46c PER POUND FOR BUTTERFAT

CREAM AND CANS GUARANTEED AGAINST LOSS.

Free Trial Cans gladly furnished if cans are needed.

THE TRI STATE BUTTER CO., Cincinnati, O.