THE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR STATE SENATOR
C. D. ASBURY
FOR REPRESENTATIVE
WILLIAM J. CURTIS
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
A. B. TILTON
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOSTER V. COX
FOR SHERIFF
L. B. BARTON
FOR COUNTY CLERK
JNO. A. WESTFALL
FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
JIM WILL MARTIN
FOR JAILER
W. S. OWINGS
FOR MAGISTRATE
(First District)
JOHN G. ALLISON
(Second District)
J. E. BARTON
(Third District)
E. M. MYERS

THE TICKET.

To some seekers after office political, the shades of night on the first day of the last summer month brought disappointment and chagrin; to others it was but the end of a perfect day. Sic semper politics! Ah, well, 'twas but a family row and though it furnished amusement to our neighbors, the Republicans, and perhaps a bit of ammunition for their November use, there were no casualties and Primary wounds usually heal. As the Cynthiana Democrat suggests, let us, like good Democrats, "bury our animosities, battle axes, tomahawks and strychnine and rally to the support of the nominees."

All of which sounds partisan and hide-bound 'neverything—to the fellow in the other party—but is not. Time was when the writer believed that the welfare of these United States depended in a large measure upon the saving sanity of "the independent vote," which "having neither guard, overseer or ruler," name, habitat or titular head, surveyed the "field," selected the worthy and threw the weight of their votes into the balances at the psychological moment. We have lost faith of late in the sanity of the independent voter at all times and more and more we are coming to believe that this nation will be best governed by the continued existence of two major political parties, which parties shall be held responsible for their respective administrations.

Now the game of politics is an exciting pastime for some, a lucrative profession for others, for still others it is an expensive experience and for a few it proves a rather deadly bore. Among the few the writer more than often may be classified. But be that as it may, having "sat in," to use the lingo of a game about which we know little, nor feel able to learn much, and "bought chips" and "drawn cards" and backed our "hand" (or candidates) to win, we'll be hornswoggled if we won't abide by the rules of the game. We never understood the mental reactions of the lad who threw down his shinny-stick, or base ball bat and refused to play, when his "side" lost, nor can we fathom the boy, who having gripped the bat with his opponent and left at the top enough wood showing for the other fellow to twine a finger about and toss the stick over his shoulder, who pouts and sulks and refuses to "play."

Plead the cause of good government as you will—and for good government The Mercury stands with the best of them—if you accept the theory that the nation is best served by the continued existence of the two major political parties, party regularity is presupposed.

So the ticket goes to our masthead. And whatever of support honest, mannerly and good-tempered we may be able to afford that ticket will be given cheerfully.

The Elizabethtown News moves that the any candidate for Congress who mentions his race before January 1, be tried by court-martial. The punishment suggested by the News is mild for such a flagrant breach of the peace.

OUR "MOUNTAINS."

Leaving the "if-it-hadn't-been-fors" and the "I-told-you-sos" and the usual primary postmortems, which, already beginning to swirl in the stale atmosphere of tobacco smoke Saturday night, were "going strong" Sunday morning, we loaded the old car to the gunwales, so to speak, and headed eastward for our "mountains." And even there the "'lection" followed.

"Did you hear how the race for senator come out in Clark?" The voice came clearly down the creek to where we stood, amused at the vivacious, yet none the less vicious scolding of a female wren, whose home in the vine-covered trunk of an old locust we were being given to understand had not been placed there to be stared at by intruders. The voice continued and we left the little virago, who with tail cocked impudently, darted after us with a parting curse in bird language, and strolled back toward the group about the fire, where the odor of bacon and coffee mingled with wood smoke to form a perfume delectable which may not be purchased in bottles.

He had ridden up and hitched his mule a few moments before; had learned our names and made known his; had satisfied his yearnings for news political, and as we approached seemed to be touching lightly and rapidly, but zestfully withal, upon farming there and otherwhere, the scarcity of labor, the thieving proclivities of the shiftless and the general "orneryness" of the present generation. The man was a veritable vocal machine-gun, and his cartridge-clip of words seemed inexhaustible. But he was interesting, far from the frailties and shortcomings of the youth of today he now lifted his verbal barrage from the present and dropped it into the distant, and hence rose-tinted, fields of the past.

He told us how his grandfather, at the age of fourteen, with a companion of the same age, had "run away" from their homes in Old Virginia and walked through, building them a shanty "about a mile" down the creek, and that when "great-grandfather," who had a "chance" of money and "colored people," came through in search of the lads, he rode one pony and led another for the use of the prodigal sons on the return journey. He found the boys in their rude cabin, broiling venison and wild turkey, and they had a corn patch, though where the seed corn came from our storyteller allowed was information his ancestor failed to pass on.

At any rate the old gentleman "liked the lay of the land," and recognized the value of the spot as a mill-site and for the location of a "still-house," (a legal and popular pursuit in those days) so he "rode to Lexington," passing through Winchester, "a town of two houses," and bought provisions for the youthful pioneers. Then he returned to Virginia and brought out a colored man and his family, whom he set to work hewing and marking, building and clearning for mill and still.

All of this he told rapidly, sketchily, yet before one's eyes arose the picture of those fourteen-year-old boys, the spirit of high adventure in their breasts, the blood of the pioneer in their veins, pressing westward through the wilderness, answering the call of the Red Gods, the everlasting Whisper of the explorer:

"Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the Ranges.—
"Something lost behind the Ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

He left us in the gathering twilight, a gaunt, stooped figure on a well-fed mule, a picture typical of higher hills and deeper valleys to the east.

The sun, a giant disk of orange crimson, was just slipping below the horizon, as we came out of the little valley onto the road which borders the flat fields where once shimmered the waters of a prehistoric lake. Soon we should be rolling easily on a paved highway, slipping rapidly past the clean pastures, the wooded uplands, the comfortable homes of the Bluegrass. But somehow our thoughts were with the gaunt man, jogging down the creek on his sure-footed mule. He had brought us a picture almost at first hand, plainly painted yet none the less vividly etched, of one incident in the forming of a Commonwealth. Some there were of these hardy spirits, who content with venison and wild turkey and partridge broiled over their wood fires; loving the early morning mists of their hills and the peaceful solace of the moon track in the quiet mountain waters; satisfied with a "patch of corn" and a clay-chinked cabin, tarried in the Highlands, took root and reared their families. Others pushed on into the table-lands of the Bluegrass, into the Barrens and the Purchase, some founding homes, a few pressing ever westward, all contributing their part in the moulding of a magnificent Commonwealth, in the founding of Kentucky.

AN INTELLIGENT ATTITUDE.

To The Mercury the question of levying a fair and equitable coal tax has proved a most perplexing problem, and one on which we are not yet prepared to express ourselves. It has always seemed to us that a tax on the coal actually mined would be the fairest possible means of assessing a tax on the producers, in that mines not in operation would not be required to pay this tax, where the present system taxes the mine owner whether his mine is producing or shut down. The mine owners say this means a double tax, that it would require an amendment to the Constitution to effect it, that it would prove ruinous to a business already in a bad way. There is much more that may be said, pro and con, and the whole discussion, unfortunately, is badly meshed in the web of politics.

Consequently, it is refreshing to see the matter discussed as a business proposition, whose settlement means much to Kentucky, in a calm and dispassionate manner and without appeals to the partisan leanings of any group. The writer, Mr. William B. Ardery, is Bourbon county's representative in the state legislature, and though he may be a "political outcast," as he claims, (in which he takes pride and not without reason, in our opinion) he is the possessor of an astute and well educated mind, as evidenced by his attitude of suspended judgment concerning a matter of real importance.

Writing in a recent issue of the Paris Democrat, Mr. Ardery says:

"I have not had anything to say about the coal situation lately for the reason that I have had no desire to make political capital out of this issue, as I am convinced some of the politicians in Kentucky are now doing. In addition to that. I am fully aware of the difficulties and adverse conditions the coal industry has had to contend with. Those conditions were brought about by over-production, but they nevertheless constituted a real menace to the industry, and in many cases brought financial ruin to the smaller operators.

Another development I have been awaiting is final action on the proposal made to the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase the differential some fifty to seventy-five cents per ton on coal going to the Great Lakes markets. Should this proposal be adopted its practical effect would be to give the operators in Ohio and Pennsylvania a monopoly of that market.

In order to be fair to the coal industry all of these matters must be taken into consideration, and as the situation now stands I will wait until the time comes for action before I make up my mind as to the best plan in dealing with the coal tax problem in Kentucky.

The trouble with the situation as I see it is that each side of this issue is made up of a lot of special pleaders—men either representing special interests or selfish interests. As the matter now stands, the coal tax situation is composed of ninety per cent politics and ten per cent business.

On the one side are the coal operators who fear that once they lose their majority in the Legislature they will be treated much as were conquered provinces in the days of Rome, and that the victors will go to extremes in taxing their business.

On the other side are some politicians who do not care what becomes of the coal industry or Kentucky either, so long as they obtain control of affairs in Kentucky.

I belong to neither of these groups nor am I likely to become a member of either one or the other. As politics is now played in Frankfort, I am a political outcast, and considering the political situation as it exists in this State, I take pride in the fact that I am such an outcast. In that position I believe a real opportunity for service will be presented.

Every fair minded man knows the coal industry has not paid its fair share of taxes in the past. The operators know many of their arguments are unsound and some of them false. They know there are States that tax the production of soft coal and they know a great many of the States impose severence tax on minerals. They know that in this State there is a production tax on oil, and has been for several years, while there is no such tax on coal.

Fairness is needed on both sides and I am inclined to believe if the matter is approached fairly and justly many of the present difficulties will be cleared away."

THE UNPOETICAL "CHIGGER."

Let it be stated in the interest of science and for the everlastin' satisfaction of that bird who conducts the "Homefolks" colyum in the Courier-Journal, that while musing on the wonders of a tree, which only God can make, and watching a summer tanager feed her young, a flock of red spiders, commonly known as "chiggers," descended upon this mortal frame of ourn, staked out a claim and started drilling operations, which same are now well under way. In order to save our face as a "philosopher and poet," some words that Jim Allen, over in Cynthiana, called us right out in cold print 'tother day, we are forced to resort to fundamentalism and allow that the good Lord let the Old Boy try his hand at the chigger. Anyhow, if the Democrats scratch in November anything like . . . (dots, indicating profanity, courtesy Homefolks) like . . . (can't reach that one) like we are now. Heaven . . . help the ticket!

WHAT HO! THE PIPE O' PEACE!

Now the tomahawk is sharpened and
Primary fires are lit,
And the rumors thick as poison arrows fly;
Now to scalp your dear opponent
seems an action very fit,
Or to brain him after gouging out
his eyes!
Who hath seen the politician? Who
hath watched him at vote-getting?
Who hath followed him along the
beaten track?
Seen him work the chosen precinct,
seen him smiling, toiling, sweating,
Seen the "floater" jumping-crazy for
the "jack?"

* *

We must go—go—go away from
here!
In the other camp they're settin'
mighty store,
On winning in November, so for
Heaven's sake remember.
And let us all be Democrats once
more!

(Apologies to Kipling, and thank the chiggers that this is all).

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

THE EXPLORER

(Kipling.)

There's no sense in going further—it's the edge of cultivation,"
So they said, and I believed it—broke my land and sowed my crop—
Built my barns and strung my fences in the little border station
Tucked away below the foothills where the trails run out and stop.

Till a voice, as bad as Conscience, rang interminable changes
On one everlasting Whisper day and night repeated—so:
"Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the Ranges—
"Something lost behind the Ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

So I went, worn out of patience; never told my nearest neighbours—
Stole away with pack and ponies—left 'em drinking in the town;
And the faith that moveth mountains didn't seem to help my labours
As I faced the sheer main-ranges, whipping up and leading down.

March by march I puzzled through 'em, turning flanks and dodging shoulders,
Hurried on in hope of water, headed back for lack of grass;
Till I camped above the tree-line—drifted snow and naked boulders—
Felt freeair astir to win devard—knew I'd stumbled on the pass.

'Thought to name it for the finder: but that night the Norther found me—
Froze and killed the plains-bred ponies; so I called the camp Despair
(It's the Railway Gap to-day, though). Then my Whisper waked to hound me:—
"Something lost behind the Ranges. Over yonder! Go you there!"

Then I knew, the while I doubted—knew His Hand was certain o'er me.
Still—it might be self-delusion—scores of better men had died—
I could reach the township living, but . . . He knows what terror tore me . . .
But I didn't . . . but I didn't. I went down the other side,

Till the snow ran out in flowers, and the flowers turned to aloes,
And the aloes sprung to thickets and a brimming stream ran by;
But the thickets dwined to thorn-scrub, and the water drained to shallows,
And I dropped again on desert—blasted earth, and blasting sky . . . .

I remember lighting fires; I remember sitting by 'em;
I remember seeing faces, hearing voices, through the smoke;
I remember they were fancy—for I threw a stone to try 'em.
"Something lost behind the Ranges" was the only word they spoke.

I remember going crazy. I remember that I knew it
When I heard myself hallooing to the funny folk I saw.
'Very full of dreams that desert, but my two legs took me through it . . .
And I used to watch 'em moving with the toes all black and raw.

But at last the country altered—White Man's country past disputing—
Rolling grass and open timber, with a hint of hills behind—
There I found me food and water, and I lay a week recruiting.
Got my strength and lost my nightmares. Then I entered on my find.

Thence I ran my first rough survey—chose my trees and blazed and ringed 'em—
Week by week I pried and sampled—week by week my findings grew.
Saul he went to look for donkeys, and by God he found a Kingdom!
But by God, who sent His Whisper, I had struck the worth of two!

Up along the hostile mountains, where the hair-poised snow-slide shivers—
Down and through the big fat marshes that the virgin ore-bed stains,
Till I heard the mile-wide mutterings of unimagined rivers,
And beyond the nameless timber saw illimitable plains!

'Plotted sites of future cities, traced the easy grades between 'em;
Watched unharnessed rapids wasting fifty thousand head an hour;
Counted leagues of water-frontage through the axe-ripe woods that screen 'em—
Saw the plant to feed a people—up and waiting for the power!

Well I know who'll take the credit—all the clever chaps that followed—
Came, a dozen men together—never knew my desert-fears;
Tracked me by the camps I'd quitted, used the water-holes I'd hollowed.
They'll go back and do the talking. They'll be called the Pioneers!

They will find my sites of townships—not the cities that I set there.
They will rediscover rivers—not the rivers heard at night.
By my own old marks and bearings they will show me how to get there,
By the lonely cairns I builded they will guide my feet aright.

Have I named one single river? Have I claimed one single acre?
Have I kept one single nugget—(barring samples)? No, not I!
Because my price was paid me ten times over by my Maker.
But you wouldn't understand it. You go up and occupy.

Ores you'll find there; wood and cattle; water-transit sure and steady
(That should keep the railway rates down), coal and iron at your doors.
God took care to hide that country till He judged His people ready,
Then He chose me for His Whisper, and I've found it, and it's yours!

Yes, your "Never-never country"—yes, your "edge of cultivation"
And "no sense in going further"—till I crossed the range to see.
God forgive me! No, I didn't. It's God's present to our nation.
Anybody might have found it but—His Whisper came to Me!

PERFECT DAY

When you come to the end of a perfect day,
And you sit alone with your thoughts
While the chimes ring out with a carol gay
For the joy that the day has brought;
Do you think what the end of a perfect day
Can mean to a tired heart?
When the sun goes down with a flaming ray
At the end of a perfect day.

Well this is the end of a perfect day,
Near the end of a journey too;
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong,
With a wish that is kind and true,
For memory has painted this perfect day
In colors that never fade,
And we find at the end of a perfect day
The soul of a friend we've made.

Carrie Jacobs Bond.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

SPARROWS

By Zella Wigent
Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

One-seventh of all the birds in the United States are sparrows. Of the more than 20 species comprising the family, all but the English sparrow are useful and valuable birds.

Sparrows are not fussy about their food. Weed Seeds form the bulk of their food, but in season they destroy many insects. This ability to adapt themselves to whatever conditions they meet and whatever food they can find, no doubt accounts for their abundance. Fussy birds, like fussy people, have a hard time in the world.

Strong, conical bills are characteristic of sparrows. They also have gizzards like chickens. Nature has well fitted them to crush seeds and grind them fine so that all the nourishment stored in the seeds can be obtained.

The sparrow's flight is slow, labored and heavy, a great contrast to the swift and graceful movement of the swallow. Since sparrows can pick up a living almost anywhere they do not migrate far. Most of the species that nest in the northern part of the United States winter in the southern states, but they are replaced by the juncos, snowflakes, tree sparrows and others that come down from Canada.

The parent of the naval orange tree stands at the head of Magnolia Avenue, Riverside, California.

Sixty-three percent of the persons listed in Who's Who are college graduates.

Your Store Pogue's in Cincinnati
"The Store for All People"

AUGUST, the month of Sales, enables you to save by sharing in these special events:

The August Sale of Furs
The August Sale of Fur-trimmed Coats
The August Sale of Blankets
The August Sale of Dinnerware
The August Sale of Kitchen Furniture
The August Sale of Nursery Furniture
The August Sale of Linens
Specials in Furniture

August Sale merchandise is all new—and desirable.

Plan to share in these events early, so that you may have the additional advantages of complete selections.

All purchases sent free of charge

The H. & S. POGUE Co.
Corner of Fourth Street and Race Street

In order to serve you—

Jane Alden, the Pogue Personal Shopper, is here to shop with you or for you, during these August Events. She'll take as much interest in your purchases as she would in her own.

There is no parking problem when you shop at Pogue's—as there's a garage, special for Pogue women customers, where you may park your car free of charge, while shopping.

The Service Desk on the Main Floor, takes care of your bundles for you—while you're around the store shopping. The checking is free.

The Rest Room on the Sixth floor has comfortable chairs and couches, that invite you to stop and rest: This is also a convenient place to make appointments—and to write letters.

Thirty-Second Annual Meeting Of The
Ewing Agricultural Fair
EWING, KENTUCKY
FOUR BIG DAYS--August 19th to 22nd, Inclusive
Fast Racing, Good Show Stock, Big 20-Car Carnival
COUNTY BEAUTY CONTEST---Any girl in the county may enter and the winner will get a Free Trip to the State Fair.
J. L. WILLIAMS, President J. E. HOWE, Secretary

The Answer Is Order Now
An easy answer to your Coal cross-word puzzle is—order now. Delivery is more prompt and prices are slightly lower than they will be later.
KING MOUNTAIN RED COMET JELLICO
PLUTO CANNEL
We Do Hauling of All Kinds by Truck or Wagon.
HENRY & LEDFORD

A Cool Kitchen
Impossible, you will say, when the thermometer is soaring.. But the use of
An Electric Range
for just one day will convince you that you can cook without heating the room. Likewise, by proper use of one of these stoves, you save money in coal bills. Let us demonstrate one of these stoves now on display at our office on Main street,
Sold On Easy Term Payments
KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO.

LOCAL

PROGRAM

To night. Thursday, comes Richard Barthelmess in "Classmates." Picture subject to change.

Friday—Anna Q. Nilson in "Half-A-Dollar-Bill." This attraction is full of human interest and thrills from start to finish.

Saturday—"The Painted Lady," with George O'Brien and Dorothy Mackaill as Violet, an outcast, hunted, unable to earn an honest living, penniless, she walks the streets and then—will you come and see how she comes out?

Monday—Comes Beb Daniels in "Argentine Love," a story rich in color, a flashing, unforgettable production by the author of "The Four Horseman." Don't fail to see it.

LYRIC THEATRE

Thomas Doolin, 64, farmer, was killed while crossing a railroad track near his home at Shawhan Tuesday.

The past month ended with the coolest July weather in several years, wraps and coats being worn in the evenings.

W. C. Cowan, chiropractor, has moved his office from the Prather building to the Bryson residence on Locust street.

The population of the Nicholas county jail is the smallest in several months, only one prisoner being confined at the present time.

The Heffner-Vinson stock company is showing on the Piper lot on West Main street this week, with large crowds in attendance.

The Carlisle Gun Club will shoot at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The attendance will be large, as this is the first regular meeting of the club in some weeks.

Mrs. Ina Brady has taken a position as bookkeeper at the garage of H. C. Barnes in Williamstown and left last week for that place to take up her duties.

F. H. Curtis qualified in county court last week as administrator of the estate of John Cray Curtis, deceased, with R. L. Curtis surety in the sum of $100.

William Marshall, who has been clerk in the local Quaker Maid store for the past several months, has been transferred to Nicholasville as manager of the company's store.

Mac Swinford, Jr., of Cynthiana, brother of Attorney U. M. Swinford, ford, of this city, was elected Representative from Harrison county in the primary Saturday.

Dr. G. B. Spencer has purchased from J. R. Sosby the lot on the Upper Jackstown road where Mr. Sosby's house burned several months ago for a price in the neighborhood of $2,000.

Fire of undertermined origin caused an alarm to be turned in from the residence of J. C. Maxey in Dorseyville Saturday. A small building used as a shop by Mr. Maxey was badly damaged.

John Wiley, three years old, is dead, and Russell White, three, is in a serious condition as the result of having swallowed a quantity of paris green at the home of their grandfather in Jessamine county last Friday.

C. K. Oldham, who was elected State Senator in the Montgomery, Clark and Bourbon district Saturday, was formerly in business in Carlisle, he and R. C. Oldham conducting the store now owned by O. H. Brayfield.

Herbert M. Beard, of Hardinsburg, field agent for the state tax commission for the past six years, Tuesday was appointed superintendent of the Frankfort reformatory to succeed H. V. Bastin, who resigned several weeks ago. Mr. Beard is a Republican.

James E. Plummer, formerly police judge of Carlisle, was defeated for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of Kenton county in the primary held Saturday. Joseph Williams, former road engineer of this county, was defeated for the Republican nomination for County Judge of Mason county.

The occupants of both automobiles narrowly escaped injury Tuesday night about 8 o'clock when the machines of Dr. S. F. Hutchings and Robert Kennedy collided head-on near the residence of Hicel Asbury on the Carlisle-Sharpsburg road, near town. Both of the automobiles were badly damaged.

Following were quotations on the Cincinnati livestock market Wednesday: Hogs, slow, steady to five cents higher, with prices ranging from $14.65 for packers and butchers to $7 for sows. Cattle, steady; steers, from $11 for choice to $4.50 for common; heifers, from $11 for choice to $4 for common. Lambs, frm $15.50 for ewes and wethers to $11 for seconds.

Headed by County Agent W. S. Anderson, the following farmers and business men went to Lexington Wednesday to attend the lime and legumes demonstration at the University of Kentucky: M. H. Hollar Robert Smith, Walter Williams, John Willingson, D. W. Booth, Home Smith, Noel Gaunce, F. M. Bishop Forrest Dalzell, A. B. Smathers Ben Alexander, Ed Hunter, W. A. Moses, Robert Hamilton, Rhoads Burton, R. S. Hardin, Shaffner Vice, Wyatt Insko, Walter Young, George McLean. A. B. Tilton, George Insko and Will Clark.

Social and Society

—John Golden, of Newport, came in Saturday to vote.

—Broaddus Vice is in Lexington this week on business.

—Mrs. F. C. Powell is visiting relatives at Helena Station.

—Mrs. Thomas Hubbard, of Paris, is visiting relatives in Carlisle.

—W. R. Sims, of near Lexington, visited his father here Saturday.

—Joe A. Whaley is reported critically ill, at his home in Moorefield.

—W. J. Sparks, of Newport, visited his brother, E. D. Sparks, Sunday.

—Dr. W. G. Irvin, of Vanceburg, was in Carlisle Friday and Saturday.

—Miss Alline Thompson, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. D. D. Thompson.

—Miss Martha McClure, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Helen Gaunce.

—Miss Nancy Smoot is in Cincinnati this week attending the fall millinery openings.

—Mrs. George Young, of Lexington, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Feeback.

—Miss Mary Donnell Potts, of Lexington, spent the week end at her home here.

—Mr. E. C. Brosier, of Anderson, Ind., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Anderson.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Way have returned from a visit with relatives in Akron, Ohio.

—Miss Mattie L. Prather, of Elizaville, was a recent guest of Miss Maud Dacres.

—Mrs. Zelia South left Monday for Cincinnati, to attend the fall millinery openings.

—Horace T. Mann, of Winchester, was here Sunday to see his uncle, I. M. Taylor.

—Miss Marie Smith, of Steubenville, Ohio, is the guest of her niece, Mrs Warren Fisher.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Crystal leave today by motor for a visit in West Frankfort, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Sims left Monday for a ten days stay at Martinsville, Ind.

—Miss Freda Feeback has returned from Berea College, where she took a summer course.

—Marion C. Blair spent the week end with his brother, J. Gaylord Blair, in Louisville.

—Miss Martha Anna McClure, of Cincinnati, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. I. Dorsey.

—Miss Nancy Ruth Endicott, of Winchester, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Ingels.

—Mrs. Boardman Lambert and Minerva Lambert have returned from a visit in Maysville.

—Mrs. Jos. Gordon went to Richmond Tuesday to visit her daughter, Miss Sophia Gordon.

—Miss Naomi Gordon has returned home after a visit with Miss Rosalie Friedman at Paris.

—James Fulton spent Sunday in Richmond with his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ward and family.

—Miss Roila Dalzell is a member of a house party given by Miss Louise McIntire in Millersburg.

—John L. Ross, of Springfield, Ohio, was the week end guest of Ed Buntin and family.

—Misses Mae Wells and Hallie Gillispie will go to Asheville, N. C., Friday for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce West and little daughter left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Ewing.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Donnell, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Donnell last week.

—Miss Louella Huddleson visited her sister, Miss Virginia Huddleson, in Millersburg for Chautauqua.

—Mrs. James H. Tilton went to Lexington, Tuesday, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Owens Ratliff.

—Mrs. Frank Mann, who is in a sanatorium at Louisville under treatment, remains about the same.

—Mr. Harry Robertson and daughter, Miss Thelma, of Maysville, are the guests of Mrs. Lillie Wood.

—Mrs. William Hughes and daughter, Clara, of Lexington, are guests of Mrs. James and Leslie Hughes.

—The condition of Mrs. Minerva Stone, who has been ill for several weeks, remains unchanged, today.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Collins, of Lexington, spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Warren Fisher.

—Mrs. Robert Clark and baby son, of Bourbon county, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Ingels.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers Fullar and son, Billy, left Saturday afternoon to visit relatives in Asheville, N. C.

—Little Miss Martha Chandler, of Paris, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard.

—Mrs. F. V. Cox and son, Charles Marshall, are guests of Mrs. Ella D. Spencer on Stone Avenue in Lexington.

—Mrs. Ben Alexander and little daughter are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Irvin and family in Vanceburg.

—Harry B. Tilton, of Washington, D. C., came Friday for a visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. A. B. Tilton.

—Mrs. H. S. Blake and little daughter, Helen, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Donnell, near Hutchison.

—John D. Lynam, who has been ill at his home in the county for the past two weeks with flu, is improving slowly.

—Miss Gladys Flora returned Saturday from spending a month with friends in Lexington, Louisville and Versailles.

—W. S. Dudley, George Spencer and Addison Kackley, of Lexington, were guests of Miss Martha Dudley on Saturday.

—Mrs. James Terry and Miss Lillian Terry have returned from a motor trip to Covington, Cincinnati and Fort Thomas.

—Mr. Jesse Troutman suffered a stroke of paralysis this week at his home in Dorseyville, and is in a critical condition.

—Philip Martin has been ill for several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Martin, on Chestnut street.

—Miss Dorothy Minihan returned to her home in Lexington, Monday, after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Conley.

—Raymond Dooley returned to his home in Bloomington, Ill., Thursday, after a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Henry L. Carter.

—Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Piper attended the funeral of Albert Shankland at Mayslick Sunday.

—Will and Richard Cummins and Miss Gertrude McNamara, of Maysville, were guests of relatives here for the week end.

—Mrs. J. W. Burroughs and Miss Susie Burroughs returned to Mt. Sterling, Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Taylor Mathers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Pitman and sister, Mrs Eugene Terry, of South Boston, Va, were guests of friends here Sunday.

—James W. Parker, Mrs. M. V. Bostain and Miss Clara Bostain left Monday for Martinsville, Ind., to spend about ten days.

—Mrs. J. M. Fuller and visitor, Mrs. Arenia F. Burris, of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited relatives in Cynthiana, Wednesday.

—Harvey C. Nofton and Mrs. Mayme Fry Hutchings were in Lexington Wednesday to see Eugene Hutchings, who is improving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kimbrough, of Los Angeles, California, are guests of his mother, Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough, in Lexington.

—Paul Keith Darnall is reported convalescing nicely, following an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington last Tuesday.

—Mrs. R. E. Beatty and two children of Whitmore, N. C., arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Veach.

—The As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Taylor Mathers, at her home in the suburbs on Thursday afternoon at two-thirty.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. Pieri, of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parks, of Louisville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Gatewood.

—Miss Lena Tureman, of Lexington, has been the guest of the family of her brother, J. Cooper Tureman, for the past two weeks.

—Forest L. Flora came Sunday for a two weeks vacation, to join his wife and baby and to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Flora.

—J. Milford Berry, of Moorefield, went to Lexington Monday to be under the care of a specialist. He was accompanied by Mrs. Berry.

—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hamilton have returned to their home in Pawhuska, Oklahoma, after visiting his sister, Mrs. M. C. Hawkins.

—Dr. S. R. Fisher accompanied Mrs. Albert Brooks, of Headquarters, to Lexington Monday to enter the St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor, Misses Matilda Waugh, Catherine Clancey and Jewell Rogers, of Lexington, motored to Carlisle election day.

—Mrs. H. A. Sawin, of Lexington, has issued a number of invitations to Carlisle matrons for a tea on Thursday at the Ashland Golf Club.

—Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rupp, Miss Shirley Bruck and Joe Martin, of Hamilton, Ohio, were week end guests of Mrs. Victor Martin and family.

—Miss Princes Gaffin and guest, Miss Louise Thompson, of Wilmore, spent several days last week with their aunt, Mrs. Jim Hodson, of Cynthiana.

—Miss Margaret Harper entertained with a dinner party Friday, honoring Miss Sue Hance, of Walton, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. T. Gardner.

—J. Bedford Reed and wife, of Leitchfield, Ill., left Tuesday for their home, after a visit to their mother, Mrs. George Reed, and other relatives.

—Miss Myrtle Parsons submitted to an operation for removal of her tonsils at Dr. W. H. Martin's office Wednesday morning. She is convalescing nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harwell and two daughters, of Birmingham, Alabama, were guests of Mrs. Harwell's uncle, Mr. C. C. Ratliff, and Mrs. Ratliff last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bramblett and Dr. H. H. Bastin accompanied Henry Howe Bramblett to Lexington Wednesday, to undergo a tonsil and adenoid operation.

—Mrs. W. J. Kennedy is spending a few weeks with Mrs. James Boyd.

—Miss Roberta Potts was the guest for Chautauqua, of Miss Elizabeth McIntire in Millersburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buntin and daughter, Miss Lucille, and guest Mr. John L. Ross, of Springfield, Ohio, visited relatives in Winchester and Mt. Sterling Friday.

—Mrs. Alice Fisher returned Friday from Louisville where she had been at the bedside of her son, Julian Fisher, for the past two weeks. He is convalescing slowly.

—Dr. Wallace Thorpe, of Alabama, a former minister of the Christian church in Carlisle, is holding a two weeks meeting at the Macedonia church in Fayette county.

—Mrs. J. Will Martin and son, Phillip, will leave this week for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Harvey Darnall, and her sister, Mrs. Fred Forbes and family, in Cave Springs, Ga.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darnall and son, Sam Veach, returned Wednesday to their home at Poplar Bluff, Mo., after a visit with Mrs. Darnall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Veach.

—Misses Margaret and Lois Dorsey, of Louisville, are guests of Miss Glennie Fisher and other friends. Miss Fisher entertained with a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon in their honor.

—Dr. B. F. Reynolds accompanied Mrs. A. M. Shrout to Lexington, to consult a specialist and undergo treatment at the St. Joseph's Hospital. They were accompanied by Dr. O. S. Kash.

—Dr. and Mrs. Henry Motch, of Middlesboro, Mrs. Etna Chaney and daughter, Luella, of Detroit, Mich., and Robert Barnett, of Indianapolis, Ind., visited G. E. Motch and family the past week.

—Kenneth Gillispie and Miss Jeanette Barnes, of Mt. Sterling, were here Sunday to accompany Miss Martha Frances Rice home, after a two weeks visit with the family of Taylor Mathers.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kirkland, Mrs Joe Mock, Miss Ida Howard, Mrs. W. B. Ratliff, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Miss Anna Howe motored to Dix River Dam on Wednesday.

—Miss Violet Dewey Young, of Lexington, spent Tuesday with Miss Catherine Taylor. Miss Taylor will attend Miss Young's wedding on Thursday at Sayre College to Mr. Franklin Marion Gentry.

—Miss Lessie Greene, who has been taking nurse's training at St. Joseph's hospital, returned to Lexington Sunday after spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Greene.

—Miss Georgia Rouse, of Walton, Ky., is the guest of Miss Bernice Bonar. Miss Rouse and Miss Bonar will leave this week for Camp Otonka, a camp held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

—Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Minihan, Miss Joe Minihan, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Clancey and son, William Clancey, of Lexington, and Mrs. J. F. Terry, of Paris, were here Monday to attend the funeral of John Harvey.

—Mrs. B. F. Reynolds and Mrs. Mayme Hutchings motored to Cynthiana Friday and were guests of Mrs. E. K. Watkins. They were accompanied home by Mrs. John Watkins, who had been on a visit for several days.

—Mrs. Fenton E. Sterne, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. John M. Wells were in Paris Friday to attend a bridge party given by Mrs. Henry Keller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Talbot, on Duncan Avenue.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Banta, of Lexington, were in Carlisle on business Saturday. Mrs. Banta is a sister of W. S. Owings the nominee for jailer. Her mother, Mrs. Ezra Owings, who has been sick for several weeks is reported as improving.

—Miss Druscilla Campbell entertained delightfully with progressive rook on Thursday, honoring Mrs Johnson Ross and her guest, Mrs. Andrew Allen, of Elizaville. At the close of the game, brick cream, individual cakes and salted nuts, were served.

—Harold Bryson, of New York City, and Paul Bryson, of Louisville, came Sunday to join their sister, Miss Gladys Bryson, of New York, in a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryson. Miss Bryson left Monday for San Francisco, California, where she will enter the University of California.

—James, Lawrence and Richard Cummins and Miss Alice Cummins left Wednesday for Maysville, where they were called by the death of their brother, Thomas Cummins, who was taken ill on Saturday and died Tuesday afternoon. Miss, Maggie Cummins went on Saturday upon receiving news of his illness.

RELIGIOUS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy communion 10:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a .m. The pulpit will be occupied by Rev. M. G. Shuster, pastor of the East Union church, at the morning hour.

ST. JOHN'S RECTORY

Carlisle, Ky.

Reading on "The End of Religious Controversy," (continued) on Sunday, August, 9th, at 10 a. m.

Letter XXX—To James Brown, Esq.—Objections of the Rev. Josuah Clark answered. Apostolical ministry not interrupted by the personal vices of certain popes. Fable of Pope Joan refuted. Comparison between the Protestant and the Catholic Missions for the conversion of Infidels. Vain prediction of conversions and of reformation by the Bible Societies.

Postcript — Recapitulation of things proved in the foregoing letters.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

SCRUB GRASS

Misses Mary and Angie Cassity have returned home after a brief visit with relatives at Mt. Zion.

Miss Mary Conway spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bob Shaw.

Mrs. O. D. Hamilton spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frances Hamilton.

Mrs. Frances Hamilton has gone to visit relatives in the mountains.

Mrs. James Saddler and son, Raymond, of Paris, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McCarty and two sons spent Sunday with Bill McFarland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hendrix.

Mrs. Joe Walton spent Thursday with Miss Emma Walton and family.

Little Sophia Sue Gaither spent from Sunday until Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. Durrum.

Mrs. Frances Hamilton and Mrs. Stella Hamilton and son, Billy Henry, spent Thursday with Mrs. Booth, of Locust Grove.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shea was the guest of Mrs. John Shields Thursday.

MARRIAGES

DAVIS-HAGAR — Miss Gracie Davis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis, of Fleming county, and Mr. Robert Hagar, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagar, of Jessamine county, were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Joseph Connell, pastor of the Baptist church, last Thursday.

KENNEDY-ALLAIS—The marriage of Miss Alice Cook Kennedy and Mr. Louis Allais was solemnized at the summer home of the Allais family at Paw Paw, Michigan, on Tuesday, July 28, according to a message received by relatives here. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. L. Allais, father of the groom. The bride is the daughter of J. Sam Kennedy, formerly of this city, where she was born and spent most of her life. She is a beautiful and charming young lady, and has a host of friends here who wish her much happiness. She was graduated from Ward-Belmont College at Nashville this year. Mr. Allais, who is assistant general manager of the Columbus Mining Company at Hazard, is a graduate of Culver. He is a native of Chicago, but has been in Hazard since his discharge from the army. After two weeks motor trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Allais will return to Hazard to reside.

DEATHS

MOORE—Robert Barnett (Brownie) Moore, aged 35 years, died at the home of his father-in-law, Taylor Feeback, near Headquarters Tuesday night after a long illness with Bright's disease. Deceased is survived by his wife, mother, three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Sims and Mrs. Colie Marshall, of Carlisle, and Mrs. Will Dinsmore, of Indiana, and two brothers, Ed Moore, of the county, and Hiram Moore, of Mt. Vernon, Ind. Burial will take place in the Carlisle cemetery this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with services at the grave. For many years Moore was employed at the Carlisle Milling Co. and served in the world war.

CLARKE—Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton Ball Clarke, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Leer, on the Maysville road in this county, Saturday morning. She was born in Robertson county, the daughter of J. F. and Nancy Ball, and was the widow of E. P. Clarke, at one time sheriff of Bourbon county. She is survived by two daughters and three sons, Mrs. W. G. Leer, with whom she made her home; Mrs. R. E. Boone, of Boulder, Col.; Smith Clarke, of Grayson Springs; William Clarke, of Shelbyville, and Lacy Clarke, of Lexington. Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Marvin Adams, pastor of the Millersburg Baptist church, followed by burial in the family lot in the Millersburg cemetery.

CUMMINS—After an illness of only two days, due to a general breakdown, Mr. William T. Cummins, Maysville grocer, died at his home in that place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He had been in failing health for several weeks, but his condition was not thought serious until Saturday night. Mr. Cummins is survived by two daughters, Misses Adeline Cummins, of Maysville and Marguerite Cummins, of Cincinnati, and one son, Bowden Cummins, of Covington, and two sisters and five brothers, Misses Margaret and Alice Cummins, of Carlisle, Richard, James and Lawrence Cummins, of Carlisle; Phillip Cummins, of Covington, and William Cummins, of Cincinnati. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church in Maysville Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will take place in the Washington cemetery.

BIRTHS

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, of Crayton, on July 30th, a son.

RITCHIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ritchie, of Barterville, on August 3rd, a son, Hobart Sturgill Ritchie, Jr.

McCANN—To Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McCann, formerly of this county, at their home at Latonia, on July 18, a son, Ray Collins McCann.

The tomato canning factory is expected to begin operation within the next ten days. The opening date will be announced later. Many farmers who are growing tomatoes for the cannery report the fruit as ripening, while the crop of others will be later. The machinery has been installed in the warehouse formerly used by the Farmers Union store on East Main street.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Arthur Tolliver and family returned home Saturday after a visit with friends and relatives in Montgomery county.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolliver spent Saturday and Sunday with Harvey Standfield at Cowan.

Chas. McCall returned to his home at Lexington Monday after a visit with his uncle, James McCall.

Mrs. A. R. Throckmorton returned home Saturday after two months visit with friends and relatives at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Mr. Harve Standfield spent Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Blanche Tolliver.

Remember regular preaching at Christian church Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night by pastor, E. Carver.

Four hundred and ninety-six deaths occurred in the mining of 87,277,429 tons of anthracite in 1924.

CARD OF THANKS

Through the columns of The Mercury I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Nicholas county for their loyalty in standing by me with their votes at the primary Saturday, August 1st. Defeated but not dismayed I will earn my bread but not in the shade. With love and good will to all.

Respectfully.
8-6 * Jas. A. Cameron.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the voters of Nicholas county for the honor bestowed upon me by giving me the nomination for re-election as Tax Commissioner at the primary held Saturday. During my present term I have endeavored to serve you faithfully and will continue to do so during the coming term.

Jim Will Martin.

CARD

I indeed extend my appreciation to those who voted for me in the recent primary. Am glad to make a public statement that my campaign was conducted in a clean, honest and truthful manner. If some others could conscientiously say this, the result might have been different. No honor to secure a nomination by false statements, as to opponents. I would prefer defeat, rather, than to win by misrepresentation. Thanking my friends always. Respectfully,

1t* Mrs. Zelia South.

IN APPRECIATION

Unable to see all of you personally, I take this method of expressing my gratitude and appreciation to the voters who expressed their confidence in me by nominating me for another term for County Judge. Against those who did not support me I have no ill feeling. The experience I have had should equip me for more efficient service and I propose to conduct the office so as never to cause my fellow citizens to regret having honored and trusted me. Sincerely,

A. B. Tilton.

CARD FROM JOHN WESTFALL

I am deeply grateful for the confidence expressed in me at last Saturday's primary by the Democrats of Nicholas county, as evidenced by the splendid vote given me. It shall be my pleasure as well as my duty to seek to merit this confidence by giving efficient service always to the people of the county. My wife, who is also my deputy, joins me in expressing grateful appreciation to our friends.

John A. Westfall,
Mrs. John A. Westfall

A CARD FROM WILL PARKER

I wish to thank my many freinds for their loyal support in the past election and to assure them that I feel very, very grateful to all those who assisted me in any way, possibly to their own detriment, and without renumeration or promise of reward. To those professed and misguided "friends" who took "cold feet" on the finish, I earnestly hope that all your fond hopes and delusions may be realized. For my successful opponent I have no words of criticism or censure, and hereby pledge to him and all the other nominees of my party, my loyal and unstinted support of the Democratic ticket in November next. Thanking you one and all again for your cooperation and support. I am obligingly your friend,

8-6 1t* Will Parker

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and supporters for the vote given me in Saturday's primary. Although defeated, I will be found giving my best support to the ticket.

8-6 1t* Russell Lawrence

MOOREFIELD

Mrs. John Hall has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives at Headquarters and Paris.

Luther Vice, Oscar and Joe Reed left Wednesday for Swango Springs for a ten days stay.

Mrs. H. T. Stephenson had as her guests Thursday Mrs. Jennie House and Mrs. Will House, of East Union.

Rev. L. C. Godbey and family spent a few days last week with Mrs. Godbey's parents at Tolesburg and attended the Ruggles Camp Meeting.

Rev. Edwin McNeal, of Lexington, and Will Vice and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Judge Sunday.

Miss Pauline Vice spent a few days last week with her uncle, James Arnett and family at Bethel and attended the Chautauqua.

Miss Virginia Godbey has returned home after a months visit with her grandparents and other relatives at Tolesboro.

Master Carrol Vice spent Tuesday with his grandmother, Mrs. N. W. Vice.

Mrs. Alton Rose and guest, Miss Angie Cassity, of Myers, spent Friday with Mrs. C. W. Rose, of Cassiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stephenson and three children spent Sunday with Mr. H. C. Vice and family, of near Sprout.

Mrs. Nannie Vice and daughter, Lottie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cassity of Bath.

Mrs. T. J. Vice and two grandsons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Vice, of Maple Grove.

Gilbs Vice and James Finch were in Paris Friday on business.

Those on the sick list are Joe Whaley, Tom McQuithy, J. M. Berry, and Mrs. Levi Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ratliff and Dr. S. J. Booth and daughter, Miss Stella, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whaley Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Lauer, Mrs. W. Baird and Miss Bessie Wilson of Lexington, are spending several days with C. S. Whaley and family.

More people live in the state of New York than the whole of Canada.

The first clock of which there is any authentic record was invented by Richard de Wallingford, abbot of St. Albans, in 1326.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925
See
Sam K. Veach
for
Vacation
Luggage
It will Save
You Money
1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

Now Is The Time
to put in your winter
Supply of Coal
CROWN COAL

We Can Supply You With Any
Of The Following Coals
Rich Mountain Block
Highcliff Block
Crown Block
Pluto Cannel
Red Comet Egg
Nothing Better Than Tepee Elkhorn
For Furnace Use.
DORSEY BROS. & FISHER

A new step—
toward making every woman as delightful as she was meant to be!
DEODO
A soothing, clinging, healing toilet powder, used to prevent and destroy body odors. Safe and Harmless. Ideal for under arms and sanitary napkins. Does not check secretions nor soil clothing. Relieves chafing.
HOPKINS DRUG CO.

MOVED!
I have moved my office
to the Bryson residence
on Locust Street.
Office on first floor.
W. G. COWAN
CHIROPRACTOR