THE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1925

And when the winter is over,
The bangle will get new leaves,
The quail comes back to the clover,
And the swallow back to the eaves.

The robin will wear on his bosom
A vest that is bright and new,
And the loveliest wayside blossom
Will shine with the sun and dew.

There must be rough, cold weather,
And wind and rain as wild;
Not all good things together
Come to us here, my child.

So when some dear joy leaves
Its beauteous summer glow,
Think how the roots of the roses
Are kept alive in the snow.

—Alice Carey.

A FAITH PASSES.

"And verily there now are those
Who say the Dunsbe isn't blue."

We know a little lad who has stepped straight out of that fairy land of enchantment where dwells the illusions saint of all innocent childhood. For him Santa Claus of the ruddy cheeks and snowy locks, the tinkling sleigh bells and galloping reindeer is to live in the delicious, hushed anticipation of a Christmas eve no more forever. Into the limbo of infant memories goes this tender myth for him, not without a tear, but bravely withal, for knowledge is sweet beneath its bitter coating and one must pass gallantly into the land of "big boy."

Rather is it the sentimental parent, who mourns upon the passing of a perfect faith, is faith to drop a little? Not faith as beautiful as may come to one again? Were that possible; could there be given such simple faith to that Man of Galilee, who preached a flaming doctrine of love and of whom the patron saint of little early beads is a prototype, what a world this would be!

We are glad, little lad, that you passed over right gallantly from the Land of Make Believe into the Land of Reality—and yet, as we look ahead for you into the Land of Disillusionment, which is Life, we mourn for the faith that is gone, the faith which now the marks of Kris Kringle's sleigh runners in the sooty chimney, that heard in the peaceful stillness of a Christmas eve the tinkle of sifts bells. We know that some day the memories of these years of perfect faith will be sweet to you, and more.

For in life there is questioning, doubt, disillusionment and unbelief and the way is marked by the phantom ghosts of vanished dreams and broken wish ashes of blasted hopes. And one needs to look back to the simple, tender faith, the faith of innocent childhood, which makes the whole world kin at Christmas time and resurrec from the heart of humanity a mythical being of unselfishness and boundless love. And one needs to know that this faith was once his. It may prove an anchor in the storms that will come.

For verily it may be said,
That sisters are the Darnbies blue.

FARMERS OF TOMORROW.

It is gratifying to note the interest shown by young and old alike in the work of the Boby Beef Club, which awards were made here Monday morning by the Chamber of Commerce, before the calves were shipped to the Louisville show. The importance of this work among the boys of the county may not be overestimated. The M'cracy thinks Mr. Walker B. Bunley, of the agricultural extension department of the International Harvester Company, in discussing the question of developing the farm managers of tomorrow, says:

"What is a boy? He is a person who is going to marry an what you have started. He is he at night where you are and attend to those things you think are important when you are gone. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends upon him. Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them. He is going to sit at your desk in the Senate and occupy your place on the Supreme Bench. He will assume control of your cities, States and nation. He is going to move in and take over your prisons, churches, schools, universities and corporations. All your work is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him. Your reputation and your future are in his hands. All your work is for him and the fate of the nation and of humanity is in his hands. So it might be well to pay him some attention. And the same thing goes for the girls.

"Club work is practical because it takes boys and girls at the age when they are handles of undirected energy and directs this energy in the right way. It enables them to apply in actual practice the principles and theories they are taught in the class room. It vitalizes agriculture to the highest possible degree. It impresses upon them the value of industry and energy. It makes them efficient and intelligent. It interests their dads and mothers in better farming and better home conveniences and developes a community pride and consciousness that nothing else could. It gives them a better opportunity to make money out of some of the best prizes annually awarded are trips to the International Livestock Exposition, to Washington and other places of interest. There are many instances on record where club boys or girls have in a few years made enough money from their club projects to go to college or into business for themselves. Club work under the proper guidance is the very neat thing to an agricultural college education and even more practical in some ways."

Encourage your youngsters in this work. Advance the necessary funds; show your interest in their efforts. You will be building for the future.

PASS 'AT MOLASSES.

Nothing like moving the dining room to the kitchen three cool mornings where one can watch hot cakes and fresh sausage and thick molasses right off the warming pan!—Chicago Times.

Here's a writer who sits up and takes notice—an Epicurean par excellence and a man according to our tastes, who has helped himself to a hot biscuit right out of the oven, spread a fat, brown sausage from the frying pan upon it, and poured a cup of Java from the pot which simmered "on the back of the stove."

One may not doubt that such a man loves golden sorghum and has experienced the blended distressing thrills of attempting to make hot, buttered biscuit and sorghum "come out even." No doubt he loves hot cake and fried mush and snowy hominy and has groaned himself from ear to ear with spare-ribs. And he has done it to the tuneful summer time, breakfast, in an old fashioned kitchen, from whose walls hung strings of red peppers and bunches of dried sage and sheet which lingered theorems of sugar-cured hams, holding in its embrace the spirit of a bygone age.

James Whitcomb Riley sings of the time "when we sat out on the porch." Sweet memories of blossoming honeysuckle, of drooing lows and twittering birds and a vague, tangly wielded fly-bush. Pleasant indeed, but for us, let there be some without and wailing winds, but with in the red glow from a cook-stove grate, the feeling of peace and security that a singing teakettle brings—biscuits right from the oven, piping hot, hominy steaming on the table, sausages frying in the skillet and the sorghum pitcher handy.

Oh boy! Take two and butter 'em while they're hot!

"OBEY THAT IMPULSE."

Elsewhere in this issue of The Mercury is a list of those who have made donations toward a Community Christmas Tree. We shall be glad to accept gifts of money, toys, trimmings and these may be left at The Mercury office to be turned over to the committee in charge.

It is hoped, this year, to secure a lot of old children in the county who the jolly old overseer of Santa Claus may overlook in his annual rounds. Our stages this year is that no child shall go empty handed to the chimney in any Nicholas county home, if it is humanly possible to prevent this exceedingly sad tragedy of childhood.

In response to our plea made last week has not been so generous as it should be. This is because many who are ready and willing to help have delayed following the dictates of their hearts. So we would say, in the language of Lincoln, "Obey that impulse!" Slip a dollar in an envelope, or fill in a check and send it to The Mercury office. It is wonderful, the purchasing power a dollar has in buying happiness for children.

Many foreign subscribers are included in this plea.

MR. GRANGE BROADCASTS.

Mr. Harold (Red) Grange delivered a short talk via radio Sunday night, in the interest of the Near East Relief. There can be no doubt that many heard of this work of humanity who had never been aware of its existence. For the aforesaid Grange is as well known to old and young alike as is the president of the United States, or possibly even Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey.

Mr. Grange read a rather schoolboyish "composition," the gist of which was advice to work hard, save simply, stand up under punishment, avoid liquor and help the Near East Relief. What he said was not so important as the fact that "Red" Grange said it, for behind the wit and of the gridiron is all the power of free advertising that public interest evokes for one of its favorites.

We'll venture to say that he address "took" with many a youngster who would squirm through sermon or lecture, hearing little and heeding less. We only wish that Harold had not repeatedly spoken of "athletes" and "athletics," but what's a little matter of pronunciation in a man who can run wild through a broken field, elusive as a ghost and as hard to stop as a greased pig?

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

MANDALAY.

(Kipling)

By the old Moulmein Pagoda, lookin' eastward to the sea,
There's a Burma girl a-settin', and I know she thinks o' me;
For the wind is in the palm-trees, and the temple-bells they say:
"Come you back, you British soldier; come you back to Mandalay,
Come you back to Mandalay,
Where the old Flotilla lay:
Can't you hear their paddles chunkin' from Rangoon to Mandalay?
On the road to Mandalay,
Where the flyin-fishes play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer China 'cross the Bay!

'Er petticoat was yaller an' 'er jacket green an' blue.
An' I met 'er a-walkin' out in the first o' the moon,
An' she 'ad 'er hair fixed up, an' I know she 'ad a smoolin' of a tune!
An' a-walkin' Christian slanes an' a-talkin' Holy Scriptures
Blossom' idol made a' mind.
Wot they called the Great Good Buddy
Plinkty bit she cared for blokes when I kissed 'er wot's 'ow it goes)
On the road to Mandalay—

When the mist was on the rice-fields an' the sun was droppin' slow,
She'd 'er little kiddies 'ome an' sing "Kulla-lo-lo!"
With 'er arm upon my shoulder an' 'er cheek agin my cheek
We used to watch the steamers an' th hathin pilin' teak.
Elephants a-pilin' teak
In the sludgy, squdgy creek,
Where the sun sets like a 'ayrick 'ung yoo way 'ev' arkind I speak!
On the road to Mandalay—

But that's all shore behind me—long ago an' far away,
An' there ain't no "bamboo transport" from the Bank to Mandalay,
An' I'm boozin' 'ard in London wiv the ten-year soldier tight,
If you've 'ard the East a-callin' you won't never 'eal naught else."
No! you won't 'eal naught else, but the dusty, dusty smells,
An' the sunshine, an' the palm trees an' the totally temple bells,
On the road to Mandalay—

I am sick o' wastin' leather on the dusty, 'ot parades,
An' the blasted Heaglish drills wiska the 'ell-for-leather rules
Thy' I walks with fifty 'oosmuck and fifty 'orses to the—fuel,
An' they bills a lot o' fuss', but we do they understand?
Beefy face an' obstinate 'ands
Law! we do they understand!
I've a 'unch, a 'unch 'ot feelin' in a cleaner, greener land!
On the road to Mandalay—

Ship me somewhere east of Suez, where the best is 'ot an' strong,
Where there are n't no Ten Commandments an' a man can raise a thirst;
For the temple-bells are calling, an' it's there that I would be—
By the Moulmein Pagoda, lock'ng eastward to the sea!
On the road to Mandalay,
Where the old Flotilla lay:
With our sick beneath the awnings when we went to Mandalay!
O the road to Mandalay,
Where the flyin'-fishes play,
An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer China 'cross the Bay!

SURE-SHOT LEANDER

Last week Leandra some down Cookie's stand another day of town. All he wanted was a drink. Was tramp the woods for an hour or two.
So, Bill and I got our guns and we took old Towse, to strike the scent.
I'm not much good with a gun, But Lan 'ad never shot a shot not once.
Through the swamp and over the hill,
And not a sight of a thing to kill!
Then down by the side of the lake We stopped to spell a bite to take.
From the shore, straight over our way
Flew a bird, big and gray.
And him we left for Sure-shot Leander!

And Leandra, you say, did what? He stood and never blinked an eye.
He did. Because, he said,
He wouldn't spoil a picture in his head.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, December 10, 1895

Died—Mr. John Hollar, 82, at his home near Saltwell on the 12th.

John Stewart, representing Brown Bros., ships two car loads of greenback turkeys to Boston for the Christmas trade.

Students of the city school to give interesting program Friday afternoon, after which the school will close for the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell return from two weeks holiday spent in visiting Kentucky and Tennessee.

George B. Spencer and Ed Campbell, students at the Louisville Medical College, are home to spend the holidays.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connell, on the 12th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tune, of this city, on the 15th, a daughter.

James Fulton sells his barber shop to the business of the Grantor building to John Brown and leaves for Millersburg to open a barber shop.

Married—Miss Anna Gossett, of Bath county, and Mr. W. T. Irvin, of this county, at Jeffersonville, on the 12th.—Miss Dora Hodges and Mr. Calvin Craven, both of this county, on the 18th.—Miss America J. Scapp and Mr. Jefferson Shields, both of this county, on the 18th.—Miss Mollie Wasson, of Bourbon county, and Mr. J. E. Parker, of this county, at Lexington, on the 18th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, December 20, 1883

Sanford Rice purchases farm of 114 acres from Sanford Blount for $36.25 per acre.

J. P. Ross & Co. receive young goat and will supply young people for Christmas dinners.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Myers, of the county, on the 16th, a daughter.

Women' of Methodist church to have public Christmas tree in court house yard on Christmas eve.

Directors of Carlisle, Moorefield, Birdwell and Sharpsburg Telephone Co. held meeting and declare dividend of 20 per cent.

Rev. W. T. Godbey returns from two months trip to Garfield, Mentor and Pulaski counties, where he has been holding revivals.

Married—Miss Lizzie F. Logan and Mr Abram J. Sears, both of this county, at Aberdeen, Ohio, on November 20.

Died—Mrs. John A. Porter, at her home near Batterville on the 16th.—Mata Moore, 23, at his home near Pleasant Valley on the 12th.

C. U. Brambleit and Henry Tompkins have purchased the stable building of Green Cheatham and will operate a livery, sales and training stable.

MY WORK

(Hiram Van Dyke)

Let me but do my work from day to day
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In this nearing market place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When servant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way.
Then shall I not be in it too great, nor too small,
To exalt my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerfully greet the leaving hours,
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest because I know for me my work is best."

FARMERS UNION CONTRACT IS UPHELD IN BRACKEN

At the last November term of the Bracken Circuit Court, judgment was entered in favor of the Farmers Union Creamery Association in its suit against Arthur Boyer, a member of the Association who violated the terms of his contract, continued to delivering cream outside of the Association. Liquidated damages, expenses and attorneys fees were recovered and Judge Dietzman in rejecting during the life of the contract by this court under from delivering cream produced by or for him to any person, firm or corporation other than the Farmers Union Creamery Association.

This is the second Judgment recovered against the Judges of the Court of Appeals decided in a recent case out of the Covington District that the contract between the association and its members is a valid and binding contract, the tendency to dump cream has shown a decided decrease.

Dumpers in other sections have indicated a desire to avoid law suits and to talk matters over with a view to coming back into the bought of affiliate of the Association that with these suits and decisions of courts resulting as they have that members who have persisted in their tendency to discourage the fulfilment of contracts will entertain a change of policy and that the effort to obtain full cooperation will receive a great impetus.

Treasury officials, because of failure to popularize silver dollars and $2 bills, are planning to mint a new coin, a combination gold and silver dollar. The proposed new coin will possibly have a gold center with a silver rim and be slightly larger than a quarter.

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension Institute, says that in examination of 100,000 persons in 12 years, he has failed to find a physically perfect individual and that 60 per cent were in need of some important medical attention, while practically all required some modification in their mode of living.

STYLE
IN JEWELRY HAS CHANGED
Patterns today are more Beautiful, Lasting and Useful than ever! Take this time of year to give your love! ones and friends the fashionable designs.
WATCHES, RINGS, PEARLS CUFF BUTTONS, BAR PINS, TOILET SETS.
PITMAN'S
JEWELRY OF QUALITY

I'm Coming
Thanksgiving Gone Our Thoughts Are Turning To Christmas
We are stuffing our Departments each day with Valuable Gifts for everyone.
Look over our Lines and let us help you fill your Christmas list.
R. T. Kirkland & Co.
THE STORE OF REAL VALUES

THE ONE BEST WAY TO KEEP ALIVE
Have Your Home Warm, Cheery
And the one best way to do that is to have a plentiful supply of our coal on hand. Call 25 and we will deliver it.
We Do Hauling of All Kinds by Truck or Wagon.
HENRY & LEDFORD

Your Store Pogue's in Cincinnati
For Your Convenience
"The Store for All People"
If you're one of those "I never know what to get" people, then June Alden is going to be a life saver for you this Christmas time. She'll give you all kinds of the best ideas for gifts—and buy them for you, if you'd like her to. Or, if you want some friendly advice and some help in gift-buying you'll find her a well of useful information.
If you can't come in, just write or telephone and tell her what you'd like her to buy; June Alden will attend it to you *post haste*. For she shops *with* you or *for* you.
And of course she has a store of gifts at her finger tips—the whole Pogue store.
Pogue's Toyland is a wonderland for boys and girls, where Santa Claus rules supreme.
All purchases sent free of charge
The H. & S. POGUE Co.
Corner of Fourth Street and Race Street

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or two, to relieve the pain of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsilitis, phyrinace and druggists are now recommending Cinlotabs, the purified and improved calomel tablet. Tablet Mercury in the form of calomel and quite pleasant, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Cinlotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—they act fast, no nausea nor the sickness of calomel. Next morning, no bad effects or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no dieting.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents, at any drug store. (adv)

Social—Society

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Lefi Flynn in "Speed Wild." This is a fine picture, full of action and humanity.

Friday—Pauline Frederick and Conrad Nagel in "Married Flirts." It has been some time since we have seen Miss Frederick. Come and see her in this picture.

Saturday—"The Hunted Woman," with a cast star. This is some good picture, don't fail to see it. Also a comedy.

Sunday—Comes Owen Moore and Constance Bennett in "The Code of the West," a good Western. It is a Paramount Western, and you know when that company makes one it is a Western. Don't fail to see this one.

LYRIC THEATRE

Only 12 shopping days until Christmas. Better get busy today.

Next Monday is county court day, the last before the holidays. Come in and renew your subscription while in town.

Mayor Paul D. Darnell has appointed E. L. Curtis, H. B. Bryson and George W. Taylor as the city board of supervisors.

Fire originating on the roof of the old Kinkaye hotel building about 4 o'clock Friday morning was extinguished by the Chemical.

Eggs have taken a tumble of 11 cents per dozen on the Carlisle market since last week, 41 cents per dozen being offered Wednesday.

A number of boys from Carlisle went to be held in the Y. M. C. A. in Paris Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

George C. Myers, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has placed a number of small Christmas trees along the front yard of the Chamber office.

While hunting last week, E. D. Sparks suffered painful injuries when a shotgun exploded. The stock shattered, several shots entering his leg.

Due to the fact that December 27 falls on Sunday this year, the annual meeting of officers of Daughters Lodge No. 64, F. & A. M., will be held on Monday, December 28.

Charles B. Cheney sacrificed in poultry court Saturday an admiring crowd of spectators when he paid a fine of $10 and costs, $1.50 for being in the company of a rooster.

Lieut-Col. B. H. Hensley, of Frankfort, inspector of the 149th Infantry, will make the annual survey of clothing and equipment of Company K, 149th National guard unit, today.

The Mercury is printing a year book for the Nicholas County Women's Club, which will be ready for delivery this week. The club, organized in October, has a membership of 45.

Many taxpayers are faced with the prospect of being sued Monday with delinquent list this year unless more speed is made, according to Sheriff James F. Gannon. Almost half of the taxes for this year remain to be collected.

About thirty members of Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion, attended the regular monthly meeting and luncheon held in the post's club rooms last Friday night. Cecil Fleming and Ora Howard, of Cynthiana, were visitors.

The Carlisle junior high basket ball teams will open their season here Friday night when the junior high teams from Mt. Sterling come for a double header. The local practicings have fast been, and good games are expected.

For the friend or relative living in a distant state or living right here at home, no more appropriate gift could be given than a year's subscription to The Mercury. It will remind them of your friendship for 52 weeks in the year.

The Carlisle rodeyer began operation Monday morning, and after numerous delays, occasioned by adjustments of the machinery, is now operating at the rate of approximately 100,000 pounds passed through the rodeyer Monday and Tuesday.

Better prices will be paid for turkeys for the Christmas market than were paid for stocks for Thanksgiving, from present indications. A price of 32 cents per pound delivered was quoted here Wednesday, and it is probable that this price will prevail all next week.

While Golden Rule Sunday was observed in a small extent last Sunday, the day may be observed at any time, and the holiness remaining between the rest of a regular meal and a simple meal sent to needy quarters of the Near East Relief, H. Todd building, Louisville.

The Cumberland Telephone Company is running new lines from Paris to Carlisle, and will have them out of the city limits of Carlisle. The new wire is copper, and will be used for toll lines. In a short time all phones reached by the Cumberland can be reached over the Bloom phone.

BIRTHS

CANNON—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cannon, of Bourbon county, at the Mannie hospital in Paris on December 6, a son. He has been named Adrian Cannon.

SNAPP—Mr. and Mrs. Estill Snapp have the good wishes of their friends on their little daughter, born December 1 at their home in Millersburg. The baby has been named Kathlen Cary Snapp. Mrs. Snapp before her marriage was Miss Alice Carr, of Millersburg. Mr. Snapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Snapp, of this city.

MARRIAGES

CRUMP-VICKERS—A marriage license was granted in Paris Saturday to Miss Cynthia Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crump, of Nicholas county, and Mr. George F. Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vickers, of Carlisle.

RYALLS-KINGSOLVER — An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Vivian Ryalls, of Milton, W. Va., and Mr. Harry King solver, of Huntington, W. Va., which occurred on Monday, November 30. Mr. Kingsolver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Kingsolver, of Milton, and is employed by a large plywood at Huntington for the past year.

DEATHS

BUNTIN—Robert William Buntin, 74 years old, died at his residence in Lexington Wednesday, December 2, following a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Buntin Buntin, two sons, W. B. Buntin, of Latonia, and W. R. Buntin, and seven three daughters, Mrs. Anne L. Becker, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Ella Buntin Ward, of Mt. Sterling, of Covington, and also grandchildren. The body was brought to this city Thursday night and burial took place Friday morning at the Carlisle cemetery after short services at the grave, conducted by Rev. E. L. Crystal.

FRIENDS

Good friends are few,
Not many if you live a hundred years
You would discover who
Through life's cares and hurt and grief and tears
Would stay by you.

Acquaintances grow thick
They line the level pathways and the fair,
But they to change are quick.
When storms come up and dangers bring despair
But one or two will stick.

Gold can be multiplied,
Houses and lands increased, but friends
Love only can provide.
And but a few, ever give or sends,
Loyal, however, tried.

—Lillian Hamm.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barton spent Sunday in Lexington.

—H. M. Potts made a business trip to Lexington, Monday.

—Mr. M. V. Boatain remains ill at his home on Pleasant street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McLean spent in Cincinnati Wednesday.

—Wm. H. Martin returned Sunday from a short visit in Lexington.

—Ed Ewing, of Elizabeth, was the guest of H. B. Ewing, Thursday.

—Mrs. A. McIntire continues very ill at her home on East Main street.

—Mrs. Jas. W. Stone and Miss Terry visited friends in Paris, Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Riley and children were in Lexington, Monday.

—Mrs. Mary Johnson has been ill since Sunday at her home on Pleasant street.

—Mr. Ernie White, of Maysville, was the guest of his father, Mr. Sam White.

—Mrs. Hanson Crump is reported very ill at her home on the East Union pike.

—Mrs. L. S. Robbins and Mrs. M. B. Burton were in Lexington shopping Monday.

—Miss Louise Kennedy, of the University of Kentucky, spent the week end here.

—Mrs. Robert Parker has been ill for several days at her home on East Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Augsburg spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Marsh.

—M. B. Green, of Great Falls, Montana, is visiting his cousin, Mrs Leonard Howard.

—Rhoades Burton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rhoades at Helena.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Anderson left last week for several days' visit with relatives in Indiana.

—Mrs. Mary Lipscomb is spending the week with her brother, Z. T. Wyatt, near Cynthiana.

—Henry Harper, of Lexington, spent Sunday with his father, Robert Harper and family.

—Mrs. Z. T. Brander is the guest of her grandaughter, Mrs. Clyde Stewart, in Latonia.

—Mrs. William Stone, of Lexington, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Wm. Howard, Sr.

—Attorney Throckmorton and family left Sunday for Louisville where his sister, Mrs. James Fulton.

—Mrs. Harry S. King, of Lexington, spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. N. T. Hinton.

—Miss Elizabeth Holmes left Saturday for Frankfort, Ind., where she will teach English in the schools.

—Mrs. Amanda Campbell has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Smith, in Lexington.

—Raymond Throckmorton, of Mt. Olivet, spent from Friday until Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. James Fulton.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin were called to Hazelrigg, Monday, on account of illness of Mr. Martin's father.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Young and Mrs. E. M. Wheeler, of Lexington, spent the week end with Mrs. Hiram Peddack.

—Mrs. T. F. Jones and daughter, Miss Nancy Morgan, of Lexington, have been visiting for a few days with Mrs. Robert Jones.

—Miss Anna D. and Ethel Lyman and Norwell Lyman spent several days last week with relatives and friends at Flemingsburg.

—T. J. Brambleit, of Mt. Sterling, was here Monday to see his brother, R. H. Brambleit, who remains ill at his home on East Main street.

—Miss Jessie Mae Gaines was in Lexington last week to consult a specialist about her eye, which has been giving him considerable trouble.

—Mrs. Wilson, of Lexington, spent the week end with Mrs. H. C. Reed.

—Mrs. J. C. Martin visited her daughter, Mrs Fred Augsburg, in Lexington, Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Fisher, of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. John Fisher, during the week, enroute by motor car to Miami, Fla., for the benefit of Mr. Fisher's health.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Eire Dwinge returned Sunday from a two weeks stay with Mrs. Dwinge's kin in Lexington. Mrs. Owings is reported improving nicely from her opera'ion.

—Louie Tinder, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Tinder, of North Middletown, who has been ill with the flu for the past week, was taken to Lexington Monday, to undergo a very serious operation.

—Mr. J. M. Hawkins, of Cushing, Oklahoma, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Gill, for the past two weeks, left Saturday to spend relatives in Lexington and Louisville before returning home.

—Mrs. Anna A. Buntin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buntin and two children, of Latonia, Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Becker, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Ann L. Ward, of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. John Keller, of Covington, spent the week end with friends in Carlisle.

—Ellie and Margaret Riley, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Riley, who have been ill at the home of their parents for the past two weeks, are improving nicely, has taken to a Cincinnati hospital Wednesday morning for treatment.

Methodist To Entertain Tonight

—The congregation of the Methodist church will hold a social in the church annex tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock. All members of the church and their families are invited to attend.

Luncheon-Bridge

—Mrs. John B. Wells entertained with luncheon-bridge, Saturday, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry T. Keller, of Paris. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. W. Keller, Mrs. M. R. Burton, and Miss Mae Wells. In the game a great prize, a silver tea ball, was given Mrs. Robert Parker as honoree. Mrs. Frank Shield, of North Middletown, received a Queen Anne silver bridge ball, for top score prize. The guests included: Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Shield, Mrs. F. K. Augsburg, of Lexington, Mrs. Jas. W. Stone, Mrs. Henry Brambleit, Mrs. Boardman Lambert, Mrs. C. B. Pumphrey, Mrs. J. N. Young, Miss Louise Lamar, Miss Terry visited friends in Paris, Monday.

Club Entertained

—The Au Revoir 5 O'clock held a most enjoyable meeting on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Robert Parker as hostess. She was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Lucile Parker, Mrs. W. H. Frey and Mrs. F. K. Wyatt. A luncheon course was served. The guests were: Mrs. Layson Tarr, Mrs. Chas. Martin and Mrs. James Doty, of Millersburg; Mrs. J. G. Jones, Mrs. J. Frey, Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Taylor Mathers, Mrs. M. R. Burton, Mrs. L. B. Ross, Mrs. S. W. Willett, Mrs. M. A. Dorsey, Mrs. E. J. Boers, Mrs. Lillie S. Kennedy, Mrs. J. C. Turner, Mrs. J. H. Tilton, Mrs. E. W. Keller, Mrs. Henry Brambleit, Mrs. C. C. Bender, Mrs. C. M. Lamar, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Ben Henry, Mrs. W. H. Frey, Mrs. F. V. Cox, Mrs. C. B. Pumphrey and Mrs. Goeb I. Brown.

Bridge Club Party

—The bridge club was entertained Friday, December 4, at a luncheon party at her home on Sycamore street. She was assisted in the hospitalities by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Lambert, and Mrs. J. M. Berry. Mrs. R. F. Reynolds was awarded a colonial lady bridge ball for high score and Mrs. Henry Brambleit received a set of Turkish towels for low score. Mrs. John M. Wells received the gift prize for high score through the series. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the game. The guests were: Mrs. Richard Hopkins, of Paris, Mrs. Earl Barton, of Millersburg; Mrs. J. M. Berry, Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Henry Brambleit, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. L. S. Robbins, Mrs. W. B. Buntin, Mrs. W. R. Buntin, Mrs. Wm. Harper, Mrs. F. C Powell, Mrs. W. E. Piper. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. J. M. Berry, on Friday, December 11.

Methodist Women Meet

—The Carlisle Auxiliary of the W. M. S. of the M. E. Church, South, met at the annex on all day Wednesday last. Wednesday, December 2. About 30 members were present. After a short social hour, a business session was held with Mrs. W. B. Stewart in the chair. Promptly at 12 o'clock luncheon was announced, and a most beautiful repast was served, consisting of chicken pie, rolls, garnished with peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, hot rolls, coffee and charlotte-russe. The tables were beautiful with decorations of candles and flowers. At two o'clock the devotional program was led by Miss Mae Wells. The topics were presented by Mrs. Henry Palmer, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Robert Harper and Miss Dreadful Campbell. Following the program, the election of officers for the ensuing year was held. All of the old officers were re-elected with the exception of Mrs. Kirkland, for whom Mrs. Bonar was substituted as superintendent of juniors. After a rising vote of thanks to the hostesses, the meeting was adjourned, to all voicing the sentiment that it was a most happy and profitable day.

Numerous forest fires in the mountains of Kentucky are blamed for the far shortage.

There was a decrease of 265,920 voters from 1924 in the New York presidential vote.

It required ten years of patient research and thousands of experiments to perfect the bullet.

Last week's issue of the Wilmore Enterprise was gotten out by student editors and printers. The edition was a most creditable one.

Miss Esther Hankins and Mrs. Mary Parchan Sanford, officers of the national Y. W. C. A., are in Carlisle this week in the interest of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. A mass meeting was held in the Presbyterian church Sunday night, at which Miss Hankins and Mrs. Sanford outlined the work. Although Carlisle has neither a Y. W. C. A. nor Y. W. C. A., there is an active Girls' Reserve Club at the city high school. Friends in a branch of the Y. W. C. A.

SCHOOL HOUSES BURNED

Many Articles Taken From Various Schools Throughout County

A number of rural school houses throughout the county have been broken into and robbed during the past several days, prompting the Nicholas County Board of Education to offer a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. Chairs, tables, benches, stoves, desks and other household goods were taken by the thieves in a great amount of loot having been taken.

Among the schools reporting losses are Maple Grove, Lorenz Grove, Lower Blue Lick, Ellisville, Hookstown, and East Union.

The school at Maple Grove reported its heaviest damage from the thieves. An entertainment was held at the school recently, and a number of sheets were used as curtains. These sheets, a victrola, several chairs, a silk umbrella, fountain pen and other articles were taken. Coal buckets, fuel, etc, were taken from the other schools. The Hookstown school was the only one entered where no damage was reported. This school was entered and a fire built in the stove, but nothing was taken.

No school books or supplies were taken from any of the schools, the fact that the buildings entered are in widely scattered sections of the county leads to the belief that the thefts were committed by persons living in the various communities.

In giving a list of the donors to the fund for planting shrubbery on the city school lot, the name of Col. R. M. Taylor was unintentionally omitted. Mr. Taylor subscribed $10 to the fund and was one of the first persons to subscribe. He remains ill in St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington.

An offer of $100 reward for the arrest and conviction of William Cunningham, wanted in Bourbon county for the murder of Clarence Warfield, was posted Tuesday by Governor Fields. The reward was offered to match a similar amount posted by the county. The offer will expire in April.

Warren Alsop, resident of Harrison county, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with stealing sixteen head of cattle from the farm of Jonas Weil in Bourbon county. The cattle were stolen on the night of November 23, driven to Cynthiana and sold. Alsop is being held in jail in Paris.

Following were quotations on the Louisville tobacco market Monday: Hogs, packing classes 20 to 25 cents lower, with prices ranging from $11.65 for packers and butchers to $7 for fat sows. Cattle, slow to steady; steers, from $11 for choice to $7 for common; heifers from $10.50 for choice to $4.50 for common.

Numerous incidents of hunters killing chickens, shooting livestock and other depredations have been reported lately, for the most part in reason, frequently on farms which have been posted. The law provides a heavy penalty for hunting on posted land, and hunters should have the consent of the owner before hunting.

While parked in front of G. Carlisle Drug Co. Tuesday morn, a Ford sedan had a collision between Carlisle and Maysville, burst the left front wheel, bent the running board. The fire had gained considerable headway when discovered, but was extinguished with a hand extinguisher with slight damage. A faulty ignition wire is said to have caused the fire.

Announcement was made at Washington Tuesday to the effect that the United States Veterans' Bureau offer to Lexington would remain in that city for another year. Disabled ex-service men from this county are in the Lexington district, and the announcement that they will continue to be treated at Lexington instead of going to Louisville will be gratifying news.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association, through its resident attorney, I. B. Ross, filed an injunction in circuit court Tuesday to restrain Thomas Mitchell, of the Millersburg vicinity, from "dumping" his crop of tobacco. Mitchell, it is alleged had already sold about 600 pounds over the house of tobacco. A temporary restraining order was granted by Circuit Clerk L. Hughes.

The bill of John Roberts, who died at his home near Minerals recently, was filed for probate in county court Wednesday. The instrument, which was made on March 16, 1920, directs that after all just debts are paid all property, real and personal, belonging to the testator at the time of his death revert to his wife, who was named executrix without bond. Mrs. Roberts qualified as executrix of the estate.

George Rabacka, driver of the "Red Arrow" bus between Carlisle and Paris, had an experience the other day last week when his car struck a telephone pole on the Paris-Georgetown Porter Station and was considerably damaged. Rabacka escaped with only minor bruises. There were no passengers in the bus at the time of the accident. Two children dirted from behind an automobile parked on the road and Rabacka swerved to avoid hitting them, causing the accident.

A team of horses hitched to a wagon, belonging to J. M. Berry, of Carlisle, became frightened while standing in front of a blacksmith shop in that place last week, and ran away. Unable to make the turn around at the corner south of the store of J. W. Lawson, the team plunged through a window of the store tearing out the window and inserting some damage to a shoe case. Mr. Lawson's friends declare that when the team reached the front window he vanished through a rear door.

Friends of Representative Fred M. Vinson are greatly pleased over his selection as a member of the House committee on military affairs as a successor to Governor Fields. He is the youngest member of the minority party, either in age or length of service, and obtain a place on one of the so-called major committees of the House. This is the face of the fact that Democratic representation on all committees was reduced as a result of the Republican victories in last election.

A mass meeting of farmers interested in growing tomatoes for the canning factories, here next month will