CARLISLE MERCURY

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Warren Fisher, Editor
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1925

"STICK, BROTHER, STICK!"

"Stick, brother, stick!" is the invariable injunction to the pool member of that ardent advocate of co-operation, the Glasgow Times. In our opinion it is a slogan that every member of the Burley Co-operative Association would do well to ponder. It may serve to keep him from becoming impatient of results, of gulping down a "quick relief" nostrum of the kill-or-cure brand, because his old family practitioner, "Dr. Co-operation," is not curing his ills fast enough.

In any event The Mercury believes in "sticking," until a cause is proved hopeless or unwise. We believe the Burley Co-operative Association is the best plan ever adopted by the growers of tobacco to get a fair return for their labor. And most assuredly we believe that it deserves the loyalty of its members, until it has been proven that the co-operative marketing of tobacco is a failure.

This being our belief, we have been unable to look upon the plan to eliminate a crop as a "cure-all." That a cut-out, even one a hundred per cent perfect, would prove disastrous to the Association is and always has been our honest opinion. We have been unable to convince ourselves that so enormous an organization could be held together, physically and financially, over a "cut-out" period. Aside from all other disadvantages of so drastic a plan, our feeling that it sounded the doom of the Pool was strong enough to cause this newspaper to urge the tobacco grower to "look before leaping."

It seems to us that the action of those in charge of the cut-out movement was inevitable. Sufficient opposition had developed to incur a season of bitterness, if not violence, which in itself would have completed the wrecking of the co-operative movement. The decision to "call off the cut-out" was wisely made and we believe that it is already reflected in a more optimistic feeling on the part of most growers. Somehow we believe that "down in their hearts" a majority of growers wished to raise tobacco.

But to return to our text, "Stick, brother, stick!" Give that lusty and unusually healthy infant of yours a chance. The Burley Association "baby" has weathered the trials of a "second summer," the pangs of "overproduction colic" and is now cutting its "wisdom teeth" in the perfecting of a sales organization. It's your "baby" and if loyally nurtured will amply repay your care.

LET'S GET ON THE PIKE.

"Keep boosting that road," said a prominent farmer to The Mercury last week. "It will mean more for Carlisle to be on a main highway than anything that has been done or can be done for the town," he continued.

We are disposed to believe that he is right. The position of our town in relation to the Maysville pike, which is also the Jackson Highway and a portion of the Boone Way, is a handicap under which we have labored in our growth and progress, since the town trustees, in mistaken economy, saved $800 and as the price of their thriftiness stranded the town on a switchback.

The Miller's Station schoolhouse is within one-half mile of the Maysville pike. From the school house toward Carlisle, the line of the present Miller's Station road might be used, up to the railroad crossing at Forrest Dalzell's farm. By re-routing the road from this point, all railroad crossings could be eliminated. Our informant assures us that the right of way could be secured easily.

The Mercury is not informed of the cost of such a road. It seems to us that both State and Federal funds would be available. However that may be, the plan is worth investigating and we feel no hesitancy in recommending this to the local Chamber of Commerce as one of its major projects for 1925.

DON'T OVERPRODUCE.

It's "agin' Nature," we admit, to expect a man to restrain himself in the matter of tobacco acreage, when his neighbor is getting ready to "put out" more of the leaf than ever before. We agree that it is hard to do, but we are sure that recognizing the value of such restraint, preaching a voluntary reduction of tobacco acreage and learning to depend less on tobacco and more on other money crops, on hogs and sheep, scientifically handled, on dairy products and on poultry and eggs will bring its reward.

With the calling off of the cut-out, coupled with the recent sales made by the Association, the tendency to overproduce should be avoided by our farmers, for their own good. Nelson county farmers, meeting recently at Bloomfield, presented a plan for the orderly and voluntary reduction of their tobacco acreage. Under this plan every landowner may grow as much as three acres of tobacco, regardless of previous plantings and on farms where more than three acres have been planted in the last three years, the growers are urged to cut the acreage in half.

Some such plan, adopted by each county, would obviate the necessity of ever considering so drastic a remedy as a complete cut-out. It would enable the marketing association to maintain a balance between supply and demand and at the same time keep the immense organization of the Association intact.

HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR.

The Cynthiana Democrat warns against tomato canneries in an editorial in last week's issue. However, the warning is sounded against the owning and operating of a canning factory by local capital, which is quite another matter. Carlisle people are not asked to take stock, nor to spend a cent of money in the establishment of a tomato cannery here. The plant is financed by the operators, who are Virginia business men of known financial standing and operators of a string of tomato canneries in that State. Our people were asked to pledge the planting of 200 acres of tomatoes and there our liability ends.

Mr William Grote, of the Pikeville News and formerly editor of the Vanceburg Sun, writes us that local capital at Vanceburg was induced to purchase high-priced machinery and erect an expensive building for canning tomatoes several years ago and lost everything. It seems that the smooth salesmen of canning machinery "tied the can" to the investors as soon as the sale was made, leaving them with a fine plant and machinery, but ignorant of what to do next. Against such a plan the Democrat's point is well taken. But ours is a horse of another color.

NO FATALITIES.

No fatalities yet reported from excessive mental exertion in working our cross-word puzzle. Astute puzzle fans discovered that the architect of the puzzle parted company with Noah Webster and other authorities on orthography in the spelling of "oboe." Now necessity is the mother of alibis as well as of inventions, and needing an alibi in this case, here's how. James alias "Cap" Walton, though a musician of note (and by ear) of such marvelous mastery of all instruments musical as to be able, like Orpheus, to "draw iron tears down Pluto's cheek" (and howls from Dr. McKinney's setter pups next door) does now and then "flat" a note. So in order to keep our puzzle "in character," as the stagecrafters say, we "flatted" the final "e" in oboe.

To those who were interested enough to keep their solutions, here's the answer:

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1—Ajax	1—A Jew
5—Vote	2—Jog
9—Joe	3—A. E.
10—I. B. R.	4—Obo (e flat)
12—Her	6—Oh!
13—E. G.	7—Ten
14—Alota	8—Erie
16—Al	10—Her
17—Ale	11—Rink
18—Nut	14—Ala.
20—Liar	15—Sut
21—Kirk	17—Aisle
22—Sir	19—Trade
24—Age	20—Lip
25—Plea	22—KGO
— Beds	24—UAT
31—Eat	27—Stop
32—Ice	28—Dime
34—A. B.	29—ECY
36—Tommy	30—Jail
38—Pi	33—High
39—I. O. U.	35—Boa
41—Pre	37—Mrs.
42—Keg	38—Peg
43—Lazy	40—Uz
44—Hugh	42—K. U.

BLOOD BROTHERS, AFTER ALL.

Personally speaking, the horror of the tragedy at Cave City proves too strong for our imagination to dwell upon. We view with a feeling akin to awe the heroism of the unfortunate Collins and that such an exhibition of fortitude should not be rewarded by the granting of life to this brave man, seems too unjust for contemplation.

It may be said without exaggeration that the prayers of the Nation are with him. The universal interest and sympathy, an expression of which this era of rapid communication makes possible, proves as no other occurrence in the history of mankind has done, the kinship of the nations of the earth and the brotherhood of man.

Apropos of the certain hog shortage in 1926, the Anderson News suggests "more and better hogs, cows and hens" as revenue producers. Adding sheep, Nicholas county farmers might well adopt this as their slogan for the year.

According to the Mrs. Rowen wing of the Seventh Day Adventists, the world will come to an end tomorrow, Feb. 6. Pay your subscription today and read our asbestos edition.

—Cynthiana Democrat.

The Cross Word Puzzle.

Are you interested in cross word puzzles? Very likely. Yet probably you don't know what a cross a word puzzle is. Here is what Thomas L. Masson says it is:

"The cross-word puzzle is an intensively rectangular but essentially heterogeneous concatenation of dissimilar verbal synonymic similitudes, replete with internal inhibitions, yet promulgating extensive ratiocination and meticulously designed to promote fulminative vituperation, dispel hebetudinosity and develop speculative contemplative, introspective, deliberative and cogitative faculties."

—Cynthiana Democrat.

BIRDS ARE OUR FRIENDS

(By Zella Wigent, Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.)

Birds are our friends. They help us; we like them.

They eat millions of insects and destroy tons of weed seed. They kill mice and other pests. They are constantly working for us in our trees and shrubs, in our gardens and our fields. It is cheaper to protect birds than to feed insects.

Birds make the world a more interesting place in which to live. We like their bright colors and their cheery songs.

We marvel at their migrations. We wonder where they have been, what they have seen from the time they leave us in the fall until they come back in the spring, and what enemies they encounter on the way. We do not understand how their tiny wings can carry them such long distances.

We are interested in their family affairs. We like to watch them build their nests and rear their young. We like to see how they behave toward each other and toward other birds. We like to study their human qualities.

Birds are like folks—not all of them are good, and some of the good ones have bad habits. Often we condemn a bird because of a single bad habit. If we really know the bird and understand all that it does to help us, we excuse its bad habits just as we overlook the fault of a friend.

Let us get acquainted with these friends of ours. Let us learn their names and their peculiarities just as we know the names and peculiarities of our human friends.

Knowing the birds will help us to enjoy country life, it will make every walk through the woods and every trip across the country mean more to us. To be happy in this world we do not need new things, but an increased power to enjoy the things that are all around us.

A landscape without birds is like a home without pictures.

EDITOR GETS IN BAD

An Oklahoma editor, just about ready to send his forms to press, "pied" a couple of articles, one concerning a public sale and the other a write-up of a wedding. He asked the office devil to get the two together—and he did.

Here is how he put the two together, and the mixture was not known to the editor until an angry preacher and the mother of the bride appeared on the scene:

"William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at a public auction at my barn one mile East of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of seventy guests including two milch cows six mules and bob sled Rev. Jackson tied the municipal knot with two hundred feet of hay rope; the bridal couple left on one John Deere gang plow for an extensive trip with terms to suit the purchaser. They will be at home to their friends with one good wheelbarrow and a few kitchen utensils, after ten months from date of sale to responsible parties and some fifty chickens."—Exchange.

President Coolidge's salary, traveling expenses and the upkeep of the White House cost about $425,000 a year.

The system of shorthand writing in general use in France and Italy was invented in 1786.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

FROM THE MERCURY FILES

Thursday, February 21, 1895

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Mack Williams, of Moorefield, a son.

February term of Nicholas circuit court closes after being in session for over three weeks.

Miss Ida Hamm, teacher in the city school, suffers badly bruised hand when window falls on it.

W. J. Saunders, formerly of Carlisle, appointed agent for the Adams Express Co. at Ironton, Ohio.

Married—Miss Mary E. Brashears and Mr. Joseph Smith, both of the county, on the 14th.—Miss Bettie S. Tapp and Mr. Frank M. Grimes, both of the county, on the 20th.

James Minogue moves his law office to the rooms over the store of Ratliff Bros. & Ross, and W. W. Howe moves his jewelry store to the room vacated by H. C. Metcalfe.

Knights of Pythias of this district meet in Carlisle on the 19th to celebrate 32nd anniversary of the founding of the order. A. J. Lovely elected colonel of the Second regiment to succeed W. D. Howe.

Died—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Minogue, at their home near Carlisle on the 16th.—Mrs John Lynam, 23, at her home near Carlisle on the 16th.—Mr. Andy Cornett, formerly of this county, at his home in Fayette county on the 18th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 15, 1883

A. Wallenstein, former Carlisle merchant, opens wholesale house in Cincinnati.

George McDonald, of Flemingsburg, takes charge of the St. Cloud hotel in Carlisle.

Rev. S. X. Hall holding protracted meeting at the Methodist church with large crowds attending.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson, of East Union, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Henry, of East Union, a son.

At a meeting of the Democratic county committee, Sol Robertson was elected chairman to succeed J. P. Norvell, resigned.

Heavy rains Saturday and Sunday cause streams of the county to be higher than for many years. Basement of many houses in Carlisle flooded.

Died—Mrs. Joseph Smart, at her home in the county on the 8th.—Miss Emma Hardin, 23, at her home in the county on the 10th.—Mr. Willis Rogers, 84, at his home in Sharpsburg on the 6th.—Mr. Abram Banta, 80, at his home in the county on the 11th.—Mrs. M R. Clay, at her home in the county on the 9th.

SCISSORS AND PASTE

CLIPPINGS FROM THE EDITORIAL PAGES OF EXCHANGES

REVIVING HEMP

(Courier-Journal)

Revival of hemp-growing in Kentucky has been suggested by Representative Gilbert of Shelbyville, whose district and county supplied millions of pounds of good hempen rope to the United States Navy back in the days of the frigates, sloops and brigs and to our great merchant marine when the New England clipper ships, the schooners and the barkentines flying the Stars and Stripes were known in every port of call.

In those days hardly a town of the Bluegrass was without its ropewalk. Every farm had a few acres, and some devoted thousands to the crop. But that was in the day before the introduction of the cheaper Mexican and Philippine sisal and jute, when slave labor could compete with the serfdom of Russia, the other great hemp-producing country. Abolition dealt the industry its first great blow. Cheaper European labor began to enable others to undersell. Soon came the cheaper fiber of the tropics, and the laborious hand-breaking methods of Kentucky, even though they produced a finer article, were soon far behind. Hemp growing fell off until last year there were very few acres.

But there still remains a demand for the long-fibered hemp which is far superior to the substitutes for certain purposes. Russia produces practically none today for the rest of Europe, and the markets are demanding what they have been unable to get. Here and there in Kentucky the word has been received. Along the Kentucky River bottoms in Garrard County there will be several thousand acres seeded in the spring, and a large quantity of seed has been contracted for by some dealers for fall delivery. The condition of the European market indicates a favorable outlook for Kentucky's getting back in the game.

TAKING HOLD

(Louisville Times)

It is found that 532 out of town delegates registered at the First Annual Sportsmen's Convention in Frankfort. Badges ran out early Wednesday. Many men, and a few women, who did not register, and did not get badges, were present.

The Frankfort meeting was almost or quite, as large as the Eleventh Annual Conference of the National Game Protective Association held in New York last December, representing all of the States of the Union and attended by a number of Canadians. And, as Colonel McDonald Lee, Virginia's Commissioner of Game and Fisheries, said in the course of his address, the delegates showed their interest by keeping their seats and listening to discussions.

The idea that it does not pay to tolerate fishless streams and gameless covers when a good supply of game and fish can be established, upon a basis of permanency, is at last taking hold in Kentucky.

EVERYONE MAKES MISTAKES

We made a mistake in last week's issue of the Sentinel. A good subscriber told us about it. The same day there was a letter in our postoffice box that didn't belong to us. We called for No. 98 over the telephone and got 198. We asked for a spool of No. 50 thread and when we got home found it was No. 60. The train was reported thirty minutes late. We arrived at the station twenty minutes after train time, and the train was gone. We got our milk bill, and there was a mistake of 10 cents in our favor. We felt sick, and the doctor said we were eating too much meat. We hadn't tasted meat for two months. The garage man said the jitney was missing because it needed a new timer. We cleaned a spark plug, and it's run fine ever since. Yes, we made a mistake in last week's issue of this paper.—Glen Elder Sentinel.

WHEN SHOULD BABY TALK?

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

One of the questions mothers ask is, "When should my baby talk?" The normal baby usually begins to talk about the ninth month beginning usually with the words Da-Da or ma-ma because these are the words used most often before him. Parents need not be alarmed if the baby does not talk before he is two years old, providing he can hear. If a child can hear he will speak sooner or later.

During the first year the speech is a repetition of words frequently heard. Parents sometimes consider their children unusually intelligent because phrases are used. But such speech is merely repeating what is heard. During the second year the child can understand the words he hears and use them intelligently, for instance at first every man is called daddy but later he applies the term to his own father only. In the third year the normal child can begin to make phrases and sentences of his own. He can describe what he has seen or tell with great enthusiasm stories originating from his own imagination.

Since the child gradually acquires the faculty of speech from the spoken word, parents should during this formative period guard carefully against the development of speech defects. Needless to say the child in learning to talk should hear good English, otherwise much time will be wasted in his school years training him to overcome careless or bad English.

"Baby talk" cannot be too strongly condemned. Parents have the mistaken idea that such talk is cute. A child who hears baby talk during the first years of his life becomes confirmed in this manner of speech and will slur or mispronounce his words in such a way that it will be difficult for him to recite his lessons intelligently. Speak good English before your children, train them to speak distinctly and do not talk baby talk to them. Children with cleft palate or other deformities of the mouth should be treated by a physician.

Twenty-five thousand persons along the Virginia coast were made jobless by the raw oyster scare.

The Salvation Army plans to erect a million dollar building in London as a memorial to General Booth.

Twenty-six different kinds of precious gems and metals, all of which were found on the farm of a man at Valley Forge, Pa., are in the stones of a fire-place in his home.

Latin is the most popular language in the high schools, according to a recent census, which also reports that Latin students surpass non-Latin students in the mastery of other subjects.

At Healdsburg, Calif., 75 miles from San Francisco, is a powerful generating plant operated by natural steam from underground.

"Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigley's"

WRIGLEY'S
after every meal

You Are Judged by the Jewelry You Wear

Today it is necessary to wear several pieces of jewelry to keep up your appearance, such as Watches, Cuff Links, Tie Pins, Bar Pins, Rings and Pearls. Be sure they are of good quality. Nothing more the looks of your dress more than cheap Jewelry. The prices cost very little more. Make up your mind to have it. Here you will find the better quality in many new and beautiful designs.

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"The Store for All People"

Every customer of this store is entitled to the following:

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Comfort and convenience in shopping.
Polite, courteous, attentive sales people.

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All purchases sent free of charge

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

Spring Has Come At Pogue's!

You are cordially invited to get your fashion information first-hand in our Apparel Sections. Here you will find the new colors, fabrics and styles that will make the spring garments so different from the attire of last season.

The February Silk Sale, too, allows you to pick your new silks from a whole garden of spring's choicest blossoms. Lowered prices, equal quality and even greater variety make this the greatest silk event of the year in Cincinnati.

Spring Opening
March 17
March 18

Congress' Threat Against Out-of-Town Readers
--prompts this
R.F.D. Special Offer
Good 'til February--NO LATER--and confined to readers on Rural Routes--of

1 Year's Subscription to THE LOUISVILLE HERALD or POST $3.75

Regular Rate for One Year, $5.00

A bill now pending in Congress is aimed to increase Postal Rates on Second Class Mail Matter. If passed in its original form, up will jump the cost of mailing Daily Newspapers--and as a consequence, publishers will be forced to make correspondingly sharp increases in their mailing rates--that is the situation.

WE ARE MEETING THE CONTINGENCY OF INCREASED RATES WITH THIS TIME-LIMITED OFFER TO R. F. D. READERS. A TREMENDOUS INCREASE IN THE OUT-OF-TOWN CIRCULATION OF LOUISVILLE'S POPULAR MORNING AND AFTERNOON DAILIES—THAT IS THE OBJECT OF THIS OFFER—THAT WILL BE THE RESULT.

1925 will be a wonder year--Prosperous--Full of Surprises!

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THE LOUISVILLE HERALD and POST

LOCAL

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Patsy Ruth Miller and Ben Alexander in "A Self Made Failure." If you want to see a good picture, be sure and see a good one.

Friday—Barbara LaMarr and Lew Cody in "The Killing of Dan McGrew." No doubt you have read the poem by Robert W. Service, and you thought it was fine. Well, come and see the poem in pictures and you will understand it better.

Saturday—Comes Buck Jones in "Against All Odds," a good western. Also a good comedy.

Monday—Gloria Swanson in "Manhandled," a sure good comedy-drama. Don't fail to see it at the LYRIC THEATRE

Saturday is St. Valentine's Day.

Ed Bowen has taken a position as salesman at Harper's Garage.

Martin's Garage reports the sale of a Dodge coupe to George Duncan.

Floyd Clark purchased last week from Dr. W. G. Irvin his residence on West Main street and will move to the property within the next two weeks.

A large crowd attended court here Monday and merchants report good business. Few sales of live stock were noted, although several farm horses changed hands.

Just when we had begun to believe in the groundhog, after several days of spring-like weather, the weather man shatters our faith by sending us snow and cold weather Wednesday.

John Harvey, agent, rented at public auction at the court house door Saturday afternoon the farm of Margery Bowles on the Maysville road to D. L. Caswell for $410.

Price Bell qualified in county court Monday as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Lucy E. Bell, deceased, with Horace Bell, Albert Snapp and Willie Snapp sureties in the sum of $1,000.

Master Commissioner U. M. Swinford sold at public auction at the court house door Monday in the case of Ratliff Bros. Co. vs. Jno. M. Mathias, a farm of 61 acres on Hinkston to H. M. Taylor for $55 per acre.

Lieutenant Everett J. Beers will be in charge of Howitzer Co., local national guard organization, during the absence of Capt. C. B. Pumphrey, who leaves this week to attend a school of instruction at Fort Benning, Ga.

Wednesday's Lexington Herald carried a most interesting letter from Maurice Burnaugh, former Carlisle boy, about rivers and streams in Kentucky. Mr. Burnaugh is sports writer on a leading New York newspaper.

The passing away of John Milton Vanmeter at Danville Sunday makes the third member of Co. E, 15th Kentucky Cavalry, Morgan's Command, who has died during the last three months, leaving only one surviving member of that company, H. M. Taylor, of Carlisle.

One hundred and twenty-six years ago today, Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin in Larue county, Kentucky. Fifty-two years later he was elected President of the United States. Today the nation unites in celebrating the anniversary of the birth of the Great Emancipator.

Foster V. Cox, David Booth and P. D. Darnall, committee, sold at public auction at the court house door Monday 2.82 acres of land belonging to the county to Jas. W. Myers for $37 per acre. The land was acquired by the county through the building of the overhead bridge near town.

Floyd Collins, dead or alive, is expected to be reached by rescuers some time today after being imprisoned in Sand Cave since January 30. A shaft 45 feet deep has been dug and it is believed he will be reached by drilling ten or twelve more feet. Radio tests have indicated the man is alive, it is held.

Carlisle Junior high defeated Cynthiana Junior high in a fast game here Tuesday night by a score of 23-16. Blake and Burnaw were the outstanding stars for Carlisle. The Senior high boys and girls went to Mt. Sterling Tuesday night and broke even with Montgomery County high, the local girls winning 17-7, while the boys lost 27-13.

A Ford truck and the concrete stop sign at the intersection of Main and Locust streets battled to a draw Tuesday night. The driver of the machine, whose name we did not learn, struck the post with such force as to jar it loose from fastening in the ground. The post retaliated by smashing the radiator, lights and fender of its adversary.

Two young men and two young women, said to be from Flemingsburg, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury Sunday afternoon when the radius rod on a Ford sedan occupied by them broke, causing the machine to overturn on a hill near the Stone bridge on the Carlisle pike. The machine turned over twice and was badly damaged. One of the young women received a severe gash near the ankle, and one of the men received a sprained wrist. The machine was left in a local garage for repairs, and the four returned home in a taxicab.

PERSONAL

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Crystal motored to Lexington Friday.

—Eld. Bela Metcalfe continues very ill at his home in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Fulton, of Lexington, spent Sunday in Carlisle.

—Mr. T. W. Hamilton, of Myers, is reported critically ill at his home.

—Mrs. Robert Parker has concluded a visit with relatives in Huntington, W. Va.

—Miss Eva Dean Squires, of Richmond, was a recent guest of Miss Louise Frey.

—Mrs. O. M. Morgan is in Cincinnati this week attending the millinery openings.

—County Judge A. B. Tilton has been confined to his home this week from illness.

—Mrs. Lorene Shady, of Anderson, Ind., was the week end guest of Miss Grace Ewell.

—Burroughs Gillispie, of Fort Thomas, spent the week end here with his wife.

—Mrs. J. H. Cook, of Harrodsburg, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Reynolds.

—Rev. and Mrs. B. O. Beck and Mrs. Sam Holmes motored to Lexington, Tuesday.

—Mrs. Rosa Barr has moved to the residence of Mrs. Anna Poplin on Mulberry street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myers Fuller and son, Billy, of Richmond, were here for the week end.

—Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough, of Lexington, was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Ratliff, Sunday.

—Miss Frances Tureman is the guest of her aunt, Miss Lena Tureman, in Lexington.

—Miss Ruth Kennedy, of the University of Kentucky, was at home Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. Lorene Shady, of Anderson, Indiana, is visiting relatives in Carlisle and Moorefield.

—Mrs. Frank Ingels, of Millersburg, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clay Crouch spent Sunday with their son, Coleman Crouch, in Millersburg.

—Mrs. Stella K. Crowe, of Paris, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Freeland, Tuesday.

—Mrs. H. M. Taylor, who has been very ill for the past week, is reported convalescing slowly.

—The As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Robert Parker this afternoon at two o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Vice, of Owingsville, were guests of Mrs. H. H. Sanderson Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barlow have moved to the residence of Mrs. W. B. Stewart on Maple street.

—Miss Frances Kash spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Eugene May, in Mt. Sterling.

—J. H. Fulton spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lexington with his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ward.

—Mrs. Horace T. Mann and daughter, Joan, of Winchester, were guests of friends here last week.

—Mrs. M. F. Williams, of Maysville, spent a few days the past week with Miss Nancy Laughlin.

—Mr. S. W. Mathers, who has been in failing health for several months, is not so well this week.

—The "500" club met with Mrs. Robert L. Boone on Tuesday afternoon at her home on North street.

—Miss Amelia King, of Lexington spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Pickrell.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hostettler, of Winchester, have moved to the residence of Frank Huff on Elm street.

—Mrs. James McDonald has returned to her home in Miamitown, Ohio, after several weeks visit with relatives here.

—Mrs. Essie Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Pullman, of Lexington, spent Sunday with J. R. Scott and family.

—Sam Templeman, of Gadsden, Ala., was called here Friday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Henry Caldwell.

—Mrs. Pickett Blake underwent an operation at Christ's hospital in Cincinnati, last week and is convalescing slowly.

and Mrs. W. E. Piper Saturday.

—Mrs. Bettie Overly, of Flemingsburg, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Barton.

—Mrs. Fenton E. Sterne, of Huntington, W. Va., came Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker.

—Mrs. Mack Whittaker, of Fayetteville, Tenn., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnaw, the past week.

—Miss Martha Dudley was the guest of her brother, Col. W. S. Dudley, at the Lafayette hotel, in Lexington, this week.

—Mrs. Laura McGowan and son, Ray, and Mrs. Lizzie Ishmael have moved to Lexington, where Mr. McGowan has a position.

—Judge and Mrs. Harry Kennedy and Mrs. Henry L. Carter and children were guests of Mrs. Harry King in Lexington, Friday.

—Emery Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, of the East Union pike, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, last Thursday and is getting along nicely.

—The many friends and relatives of Miss Mabelle Scott will be glad to learn of her improvement, after a month's illness. Miss Scott is able to be up most of the time and out for a short walk each day.

—Joe Gordon and family will move to the residence of W. J. Wise formerly occupied by Mrs. McGowan. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark will move shortly from North street to their residence recently purchased from Dr. W. G. Irvin on West Main street.

—Miss Etta McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCann, on the East Union pike, is critically ill at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington. Miss McCann is a popular teacher of this county and on account of ill health had to give up her work at the East Union school. She has been afflicted with goitre and now other complications have arisen.

—Capt. C. B. Pumphrey and family left by motor car this morning for Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., where Capt. Pumphrey will take a three months Howitzer course at the school of instruction. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lizzie P. Tune, and will stop in Louisville for a short visit with Mrs. Pumphrey's brothers, Julian and William Fisher.

—Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Bishop here Sunday were: Mrs. I. P. Buchanan and daughter, of Durand, Mich.; Mrs. Carl Neal, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Allen Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. James Francis and Mrs. E. Huff, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Eldridge, Mrs. James Mann and Herman Mann, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blake and family, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buchanan and family, of Lexington.

Shower For Bride-Elect

—One of the loveliest parties of the season, was a luncheon-bridge and miscellaneous shower given on Friday by Mrs. Hicel Asbury at her home on the Maysville road, in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Lillie Cecil Taylor, whose marriage to Mr. Ben Buckner Herr will take place in Danville on Feb. 21st., at the Episcopal church. Mrs. Asbury was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. E. Piper. The place cards were dainty little valentines and the luncheon was served at one large table in the center of which was a beautifully decorated basket holding the gifts. In the game of bridge Miss Taylor received a guest prize, Miss Tureman prize for top score and low score to Mrs. Clark. Following were the guests: Misses Taylor, Virginia Martin, Mary Tilton, Frances Tureman, Berenice Booth, Mrs. Richard Hopkins, of Paris, Mrs. Harold Robertson, of Bethel, Mrs. J. M. Berry, Mrs. Earl Barton, Mrs. A. B. Lambert, Mrs. Floyd Clark, Mrs. J. M. Wells.

H. C. Caldwell qualified in county court Tuesday as administrator of the estate of his wife, Mrs. Effie Caldwell, with J. R. Scott surety in the sum of $500.

William Shields, driver of the Carlisle-Mt. Sterling bus, and two passengers had narrow escapes about five o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the bus skidded and struck the stone abutment of the bridge near the storage plant in the East end. After striking the obstruction the machine plunged through a fence and landed on embankment. The machine was badly damaged, but the occupants were uninjured.

Two youths named Iker, of the Moorefield neighborhood, who were sentenced to thirty days in jail here several months ago on a charge of stealing a chicken, and who escaped while working out their sentences on the county roads, were taken into custody at Moorefield last week. When arrested the lads were masked and both were armed with pistols, it is said. The pseudo bad-men are enjoying the winter with Jailer Russell Lawrence. The boys are reported to have stated that they have been "roaming over the world" since their escape.

Ollie Sharp, well known farmer of Sharpsburg, was killed, and Stanley Gilvin, tenant on his farm, was perhaps fatally wounded in a pistol duel in a vacant store room at Sharpsburg Wednesday morning. The room was being remodeled and several people were in at the time. Sharp was in the room when Gilvin entered, it is said, and both began firing simultaneously. Sharp was shot four times through the face and neck and died instantly. Gilvin was shot twice in the stomach. He was rushed to a Lexington hospital, but it is said has little chance of recovery. The trouble is said to have arisen over the division of a crop of tobacco, which had been delivered to the Carlisle market the day before.

BEAVER

Miss Goldie Campbell, of Carlisle, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Hollar.

Topsy Bowe, who was taken to the St. Joseph hospital at Lexington and underwent an operation for appendicitis is resting very well at this writing.

Mrs. Martha Gaunce and son, Robert, spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Green.

Carl Green spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Laura Green.

Mrs. Martha Gaunce spent Friday with Mrs. Manuel Mattox.

SUGAR CREEK

Mrs. H. Laughlin, Mrs. Clyde Laughlin, Mrs. Hanson Purcell and Mrs. Anna Purcell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brayfield spent from Wednesday until Thursday with Mrs. Anna Purcell.

Misses Alma Logan and Edna Fryman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rile Fryman one day the past week.

Several from here attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Henson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logan had as their guests Sunday Mr. Grover Sears, Mr. Ben Utterback, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Laughlin and family.

Misses Alma and Martha Logan are visiting their cousin at Mt. Sterling.

MORNING GLORY

Mrs. Ruhl returned home Saturday from Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Will Feeback spent several days last week with relatives at Carlisle.

Mrs. Carrie Riley and little son spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Victor Ross, near Cynthiana.

Dr. Stewart, who went to Good Samaritan hospital last week, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rankin spent the week end with Russell Riley and wife.

Mrs. W. L. Collins has flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Philips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagoner.

Rev. and Mrs. Davis, of Saltwell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harney.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Maude McKay and little daughter, Louise, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. C. Flora.

Mrs. C. F. Letcher and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCabe and Mrs. Sallie Throckmorton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flora are visiting Mrs. Moran, of Hilltop.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parsons, of Cranetown, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Tolliver.

Mr. Willie Curtis, of Montgomery is visting his cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Tolliver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Harper Hunt.

Mr. James Campbell is no better.

Suit Specials
Feb. 12 to 18

You will show common sense in buying your clothing needs now from these real buys. Standard brands with excellent tailoring and made of long-service fabrics.

$40.00 Values ....$32.75 $30.00 Values $24.75
$35.00 Values ....$28.75 $25.00 Values $20.75
$32.50 Values ....$26.75 $22.50 Values $17.75
$20.00 Values $14.75

These prices last for one week only for CASH

Watch Our Windows For Specials.

THE C. C. COLE CO.
The Home of Better Clothes

$150 RADIO SETS
Using Storage Battery
For $100, Installed

THESE ARE THREE TUBE SETS AND WILL BRING IN THE MOST DISTANT STATIONS CLEARLY AND DISTINCTLY. THEY ARE BARGAINS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS.

REDUCTIONS
in Tubes, Loud Speakers and Radio Supplies

R. C. A. LOUD SPEAKER $18
One of the very best on the market

HARPER'S GARAGE

A Great American Business

thriving on an immortal American's ideal—
Honesty
Honest representation of merchandise advertised and sold.
Honest endeavor to faultlessly serve you.
Honest weight and an honorable sales personnel.

THE QUAKER MAID

Nutley Butterine 21c
Churned from the pure cream of selected cocoanut. POUND

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, Pkg. 9c
Good Quality Parlor Brooms 44c
High-Grade Sour Kraut 10c Big Cans
Chipso Soap Flakes Large Pkg. 21c
Calif. Canned Apricots 18c No. 2½ Cans
Ivory Soap Guest Size 6 bars for 25c
Pork and Beans A. & P. Brand 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
JAP ROSE SOAP 4 bars for 25c
Early June Peas 12c No. 2 Cans
Fancy Sifted Peas, can 23c
Choice Sifted Peas, can 17c
Fancy, Lean Sugar-Cured Breakfast Bacon
Whole or half pieces 28c lb.
Smaller quantities 29c lb.

High-Grade Family Flour A. & P. Brand 24-lb. Sacks $1.30
Guaranteed to be equal to any brand milled in this section of the country.

Q. M. Z. Choice Blend Coffee, lb. 41c
Red Circle Coffee, lb. 50c Bokar, pound 53c
8 o'clock Coffee, an excellent blend, lb. 45c

Pure Granulated Sugar In Bulk Pound 7c
25-Pound Cotton Bags $1.79
100-Pound Bags $6.95

MARRIAGES

HENSON-DARRELL—Miss Rena Henson and Mr. Claude M. Darrell, popular young people of the county, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian parsonage Wednesday afternoon by Rev. W. J. Gammon. After the ceremony they left for a short bridal trip, after which they will return and make their home on the farm of Mr. Darrell near town. The bride, who is the niece and adopted daughter of Mr. and Mr. William McRohan, is an attractive and charming young lady. She is a graduate of the Carlisle high school, being a member of the class of 1918, after which she graduated from Eastern State Normal at Richmond. For the past few years she has been a teacher in the rural schools. Mr. Darrell is one of the best known young farmers of his section and has a host of friends who extend congratulations. He served with the A. E. F. during the war and was overseas for over a year.

DEATHS

BISHOP—Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Bishop, 78, widow of the late Joe Bishop, died at her home near Ishmael Chapel last Friday night. She is survived by three sons, Albert Bishop, of Covington; William T. and Joseph L. Bishop, of the county; two daughters, Mrs. Bettie L. Huff, of Covington, and Mrs. Ike Buchanan, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services were held at the Carlisle Christian church Sunday afternoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev E. L. Crystal, followed by burial in the Carlisle cemetery.

CALDWELL—Mrs. Effie Templeman Caldwell, aged 58 years, wife of Henry C. Caldwell, died at her home near Moorefield last Wednesday after a short illness of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, her father, Coleman S. Templeman; three sisters, Mrs. W. T. Soper, Mrs. Clay Heilman and Mrs. Minerva Stone, all of the county, and two brothers, Robert Templeman, of the county, and Sam Templeman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and one uncle, J. H. Templeman, of Lexington. Funeral services were held at the late residence Friday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Dr. E. L. Crystal, pastor of the Carlisle Christian church, assisted by Rev. W. J. Gammon, pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian church, followed by burial in the Carlisle cemetery.

RELIGIOUS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Gammon, pastor.

Thursay night of this week the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the manse at 7:30.

Regular services Sunday morning and evening.

MIRANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blount spent Saturday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hughes attended the basket ball game in Mt. Sterling Friday night.

Miss Louise Haselrigg spent several days last week in Carlisle with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Field Wills.

Mr. Ben Hardwick is improving slowly.

Mrs. Anna Rice spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Dixon.

Mrs. E. D. Goodwin spent Sunday with her father, Mr. James Clancy.

Dr. Clarence Kash accompanied Clarine George to a Lexington hospital, Thursday to consult a specialist. Miss George remained for treatment.

Mrs. Chester Scott and children spent Friday in Carlisle the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott.

"Uncle" John Roberts condition remains unimproved.

Several from here attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Henry Caldwell, in Carlisle Friday.

Master James Henry Platt was confined to his bed several days suffering with bronchitis.

The public sale of Glen Gilvin was well attended and things brought good prices.

John Platt is spending the week with his brother, Frasier Platt.

Mrs. Seena Potts and daughter, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Graves.

Miss Alma George visited her sister at St. Joseph hospital, in Lexington, Sunday.

Claud Graves went to Lexington Friday to consult a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Blount visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardwick Sunday.

CASSIDY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnett and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs Ray Singer and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shannon and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hamilton and son and Mrs. Amanda Blake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton.

Miss Mabel McClanahan spent Friday night with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. McClanahan.

Mrs. Will House spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephenson.

BUFFALO TRACE

Herbert Snapp and family and Raymond Ritchie and family spent Sunday with C. C. Allison and family.

Mrs. Martha Gaunce, Misses Lillie Gaunce, Effie and Lizzie Taylor visited Mrs. Minnie Snapp Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sparks spent Sunday with George L. Gaunce and wife.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

We Can't Sell You Better Rubber Footwear Than This

Take a good look at this boot. Note the heavy sail duck and seven thicknesses of pure rubber ground right into the duck. You'll find

LAMBERTVILLE RUBBER FOOTWEAR

satisfactory. Come in today and see our stock. If, by close examination, you don't find it the best in rubber footwear, you don't have to buy. But come and see our display.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

Zinc Insulated AMERICAN Fence

No Extra Price

INSULATED AGAINST RUST 40% TO 100% MORE ZINC

It's here—a weatherproof farm fence that repels rust!

American Zinc Insulated Fence has a thicker, heavier coating of zinc—as much as two or three times the amount applied to the wire by ordinary galvanizing.

Only heavier galvanizing, but this new process unites the zinc inseparably with the steel, permanently protects it against sun, air and storm—and adds many years to its life.

We are now ready to offer you this—the greatest achievement of wire fence making—at NO EXTRA PRICE.

Quick delivery. No waiting.

DORSEY BROS. & FISHER

EXACTNESS

A most vital element in filling prescriptions is exactness. That is one reason we emphasize and practice exactness in our prescription work.

HOPKINS DRUG CO.

A CORRECTION

In the issue of January 15, it was stated in a news item regarding the arrest of some local young men by Sheriff Gaunce, on a charge of being drunk, that Clyde Marshall was one of those arrested. The Mercury is informed that the report that Mr. Marshall was arrested is not correct. The Mercury gladly makes this correction in justice to Mr. Marshall.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction on the farm of S. W. Mathers, near Carlisle, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property:

MO FREDERICK