CARLISLE MERCURY

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Grimes Caywood, News Editor

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1925

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

"I have never seen," said one of our farmer friends this week, "such suffering as there is among the poor of this county." "It ruined Christmas for me this year," he continued, "the mental picture of the children I have seen, thinly clad and without shoes, hovering over the fire to keep warm."

Now The Mercury believes that there is enough and more than enough sympathy with such conditions in the hearts of the more fortunate people of Nicholas county to relieve all of the distress existing. The trouble is that we dillydally, we wait for someone else to do it. Mrs. Taylor, through reports from her teachers, is in touch with these conditions. Some response has been made to her request that old clothing be left at the county superintendent's office, but this response should be supplemented with money, with orders to our local stores to supply shoes and clothing to the needy and with more old clothing.

It is distressing to think that children right here at home are bare-footed and in rags. The fact that their condition is the result of a lack of ability or thrift or is due to the shiftlessness of a parent has nothing to do with the case. The children are not responsible for that. They did not ask to be brought into this world, but now that they are here, responsibility for their welfare, in cases where the parents are unable adequately to clothe and feed them, is upon the shoulders of all of us. It is as much our duty as citizens to help care for them as it is to pay taxes and observe laws.

We were told recently of a family in which the children were suffering acutely. "Many have refused to help" our informer told us, "because the father is said to be a bootlegger." We freely admit that the reasoning processes of such minds are beyond our conception. What if a parent is a murderer, thief or highway robber, are his innocent children to receive pharisaical condemnation from fellow human beings, because of the parent's derelictions? Such people may call themselves followers of Jesus Christ but they are lagging so far behind that the proverbial camel will slip with ease through the needle's eye. We're psalm-singing, loud prayers and ritualistic observances will ever make them Christians.

When each and every one of us shall realize our responsibility toward less fortunate members of the community, then and not until then may we affirm with reasonableness that we are followers of Him, who said:

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

ANOTHER BURLEY SALE

Fifty million pounds more of pooled tobacco is purchased by the R. J. Reynolds Company, this time from the 1924 crop. One-third of the purchase will proceed, we are informed, direct from the prizeries eliminating the expense of redrying and handling.

This sale should bring joy to the hearts of the growers of white burley. The disposal of one hundred million pounds of its holdings in the last few weeks puts the association on a much firmer basis and should prove heartening to members of the organization.

Without meaning to be critical of the policy of the association, The Mercury believes that a perfection of the selling organization of the pool to the point where the marketing of its holdings will be quickly made will guarantee its continued existence as a co-operative institution. We realize that not always is it possible to do this and that members should realize the fact and be patient, but we do believe that a selling organization may be developed which will so widen the market as to make long waits on the part of members unnecessary. The consumption of burley cigarettes is increasing enormously each year. The burley cigarette is the best cigarette on the market and when the consumers of Europe shall have become acquainted with its superiority, foreign consumption may be expected to increase rapidly. A bid for this business has been made and no effort should be spared to secure and hold the prospective trans-atlantic market.

But to return to the recent sale. While it should encourage the pooler and while, in our judgment, it makes an absolute cut-out of the 1925 crop less necessary than ever, yet the individual farmer has no reason for losing his business head and overproducing. Whenever the goose lays a golden egg, it seems to be human nature to swat the poor fowl with the club of "overdo."

LEE—GENERAL AND MAN.

Monday there was celebrated throughout the South an anniversary of the birth of a great general and a splendid gentleman. More than any other leader of the Lost Cause, among many who ranked high as military geniuses, brilliant leaders and distinguished gentlemen, Robert E. Lee is most nearly typical, we think, of the South's ideal of the "Southern gentleman," a term latterly much abused through its indiscriminate application to every old fossil who wears a goatee and affects a wide hat and shoe-string tie.

The bitternesses of half a century ago are well nigh forgotten and the calm judgment of men both North and South accords with the judgment of Europe that Robert E. Lee is one of the outstanding military geniuses of history. But aside from this, the character of the man warrants the perpetuation of his memory. In our opinion Robert E. Lee is the exemplar of all that is fine in the traditions of the old South and his life more nearly approaches a realization of practical, applied Christianity than that of any public figure in the history of our country.

Father Ryan expresses, in "The Sword of Robert Lee," which is reprinted here, the judgment of a contemporary, which will remain the judgment of posterity.

THE SWORD OF ROBERT LEE

Forth from its scabbard, pure and bright,
Flashed the word of Lee!
Far in the front of the deadly fight,
High o'er the brave in the cause of Right,
Its stainless sheen, like a beacon light,
Led us to victory.

Out of its scabbard, where full long
It slumbered peacefully,
Roused from its rest by the battle's song,
Shielding the feeble, smiting the strong,
Guarding the right, avenging the wrong,
Gleamed the sword of Lee.

Forth from it scabbard, high in air
Beneath Virginia's sky—
And they who saw it gleaming there,
And knew who bore it, knelt to swear
That where that sword led they would dare
To follow—and to die.

Out of its scabbard! Never hand
Waved sword from stain as free;
Nor purer sword led braver band,
Nor braver bled *for* a brighter land,
Nor brighter land had a cause so grand,
Nor cause a chief like Lee!

Forth from its scabbard! How we prayed
That sword might victor be;
And when our triumph was delayed
And many a heart grew sore afraid,
We still hoped on while gleamed the blade
Of noble Robert Lee.

Forth from its scabbard all in vain
Bright flashed the sword of Lee;
'Tis shrouded now in its sheath again,
It sleeps the sleep of our noble slain,
Defeated, yet without a stain,
Proudly and peacefully.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"In 1924," says the Anderson News, "there was produced, according to figures given out at Washington, 1,243,000,000 pounds of all types of tobacco. Of that amount 311,000,000 pounds was burley tobacco." The News wonders, in view of these figures, whether a cut-out, "100 per cent effective" would accomplish results, when it is realized that burley tobacco is a type that constituted only one-fourth of the total tobacco production in the United States last year.

There is food for thought in the figures quoted by the News. Often we are so close to an object or a condition that we lose our perspective. May it not be that we of the white burley districts see ourselves "bigger 'n we really are?"

As a lay diagnosis, might we not say that autodepopulation is generally superinduced by autointoxication.

POOR MOTHER EVE!

Why can't folk let Mother Eve alone? In the words of the old song "Eve did not have no fancy hats, nor dresses, but just a skirt made out of leaves, that's all." So she ran up no bills at the Eden Dry Good Emporium, nor bobbed her hair, for she needed it to finish out her coat-suit. Quoting the scandalous old song again:

Eve was not put on earth
To help the railroads
We think that on that point
You'll all agree.
Eve was not put on earth
To help Wells-Fargo,
But just for Adam's express company.

And the lady went about her task of being a companion for her husband, and finding a nice, juicy apple, her first thought was of the old boy. He knew better, but it is recorded that he ate it and it isn't recorded that he offered her a bite. "There ain't goin' to be no core" might have been an appropriate musical accompaniment to Adam's apple-eating. It was only when he needed an alibi that he remembered that he had a playmate.

Eve is a much traduced lady. Think of a wife who roams around looking up choice tidbits for her husband, who makes no bills, wouldn't know the meaning of a mirror or a compact, nor be able to tell a flivver from a Rolls-Royce, who would take the blame and not "talk back" when you alibied your own derelictions off on her. And to crown her qualifications as an ideal wife, Eve kept abreast of the fashions without hurting the pocket-book, for

In the summertime
Eve was in style,
Then she went around
Wearing a smile,
And when winter set in
Then she wore her bare skin
In the shade of the old apple tree

A New York man, speaking before a temperance union, says that "man has been a bootlegger since creation's dawn" and that "Eve was the first bootlegger." Poor Eve! Had she eaten the fruit herself, she would then have had the apple inside her and so have been guilty of illegal alcoholic content.

Most flivver wrecks are due to tight nuts.—Columbia Record.

But the psychologists tell us that there is a screw loose somewhere or there would be no tight nuts.

It is no trouble to find the cross words in some matrimonial puzzles.

BE SELFISH WITH YOUR WORRIES

Be selfish with your worries
With the troubles Fortune sends;
Don't share them with your relatives
Or friends.

Be selfish with your worries,
Just pack them on a shelf,
Don't serve to guests, but keep them
For yourself.

Be selfish with your worries,
Don't give the least away,
And you'll be glad you kept them all,
Some day.

Be selfish with your worries,
Be generous with your fun!
But never lend a worry out
To anyone!

We all have worries, but, some way,
The ones who hoard them greedily
Are better liked in life than they
Who, out of curiosity,
Give them to friends, who if 'twas known
Are apt to have some of their own.

—Mary Carolyn Davies.

SMALLPOX THROUGH MAILS

(Bardstown Standard)

Several cases of smallpox have been reported in the neighborhood of Boston to County Health Physician R. H. Greenwell, a case reported Monday was followed by three cases being reported Tuesday.

The cases are said to be of mild form and are not regarded as constituting a danger to the community. Each case has been strictly quarantined. Vaccination has been ordered in the Boston schools.

The malady is thought to have been transmitted through mail received from Jeffersonville, Ind., from a person who had recently recovered from a case of smallpox. The three cases reported Tuesday are Mrs. Bertha Adams, Mrs. Dave Hall and Mrs. Mary McAdams.

DIG DAM VS. PYRAMID

It is interesting to note that the Dix River dam will be ready to hold water about February 1, 1925, which is a remarkable achievement in construction work. When you consider that the smallest of the three Pyramids consumed thirty-five years in building, while the Dix River dam consumed less than one year and contains, according to engineers' estimates, about one-half the materail contained in the smallest Pyramid, it is indeed evidence of the acme of achievement.—Public Utilities Bulletin.

PAYS TO SELECT BREEDING FLOCK

Records gathered from demonstration flocks owned by farmers throughout the state cooperating with the Colleg of Agriculture show conclusively that it pays to select a breeding pen to produce hatching eggs, according to James E. Humphrey, extension poultryman for the college.

One point emphasized by demonstration flock records is that it is better to use hens than pullets for breeding purposes, Mr. Humphrey said. Early hatched pullets usually come into production in November, if grown out properly, and when the breeding season arrives they have been laying heavily, and have exhausted their vigor and vitality, which often results in low fertility and weak chicks.

Mr. Humphrey advises the selection of hens that molted in October or November, as they have had an opportunity to rest at the right time to be most beneficial to them as breeders. He suggests other rules as follow:

Reject as breeders all birds with standard disqualifications, such as stubs (little feathers) on their shanks or toes; or single-comb varieties with side sprigs also single-comb birds in the rose-comb varieties, as is often found among Wyandottes. All birds "off" in color should be rejected.

After culling for breed characteristics, vigor and vitality are the main points to consider. These are shown by depth of body, especially at the front and rear of the breast bone. The body should be "slabsided" rather than round. The head should be broad, deep and rather short. Crow-headed birds should not be used for breeding.

The same qualifications apply to roosters as to hens. The rooster is half of the flock, and if a poor individual he is more than half. He should, therefore, be selected with care.

In mating birds, it is important that both male and females are not weak in the same places. Birds selected for breeding should be penned together at least two weeks before the eggs are used for hatching. In mating general-purpose breeds, such as Barred Rocks, Wyandotte or Rhode Island Reds, 12 to 15 hens may be bred to one male bird, while with the lighter breed the number may be 15 to 18 hens.

THE MISSING CYLINDER OF A COMMUNITY

The progressive town is like a fine six or eight cylinder car, purring along evenly as it carries its passengers, the residents of the community, over the hills that stand in the way of prosperity.

But sometimes a good looking town, like many beautiful cars, will roll along evenly while the roads are level, but upon reaching a hill of business adversity, will slow up, knock and jerk and finally come to a dead stop before it reaches the crest.

A missing cylinder, you say? Yes, and that missing cylinder is the man or woman who shows no interest in home-town business or in the welfare of the community.—Exchange.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

There are more than nineteen million horses and mules actually in harness while more than a half million horses are under saddle, and about four and a half million horses and mules are too young to work in the United States.

Louisville has the largest concern in the world engaged exclusively in the manufacture of baseball bats.

Tabulations up to September 20, 1924, show that 7,279 fires inside of the 147 national forests swept 211,100 acres of Federal land which is nearly double the acreage burned in 1923.

Bo McMillin, famous football star of Centre College, has been chosen all-year athletic coach at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.

The average life of a railway locomotive is thirty-eight years.

Fred M. Lewis, a New York traveling salesman, has averaged more than 35,000 miles a year during his 32 years on the road, and has traveled a total distance of more than 1,000,000 miles.

The use of silver dollars in place of bills would save the government a million dollars a year, because of the lower initial cost of the coin and its superior durability.

Japan had 108 earthquake shocks during December.

The average annual yield of milk per cow is only 4,000 pounds.

"Red" Grange has as much influence in setting the styles for young men of America as has the Prince of Wales, J. E. Serack, an offical of the International Association of Clothing Designers, declared at a Chicago meeting.

Al Michler, president of the National Horse Shoe Pitching Association, has raised $15,000 in cash prizes for the national meet at Lake Worth, Fla., February 16 to 28.

Booth Tarkington, sailing last week for Italy, said he had written his last play.

Al Jolson, after an absence of three years, is in New York playing "Big Boy" at the Winter Garden.

"Mebbe" He's Right.

Jud Tunkins says mebbe it's better for people not to have so much money that they can afford to start divorce proceedings at the first little family quarrel.

Wished on Him.

Daughter—"Oh, papa, what is your birthstone?" Father of Seven—"My dear, I'm not sure, but I think it's a grindstone."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

FROM THE MERCURY FILES

Thursday, January 30, 1895

Mrs. G. M. Brooks, of Lexington, purchases millinery store of Mrs. Ford in this city and takes charge.

F. L. Kilpatrick moves to Maysville, where he will open a piano and organ agency.

Married—Miss Mary Hickey, of Mason county, and Mr. Philip Cummins, of Carlisle, on January 22.

G. L. Heyman moves his store into the new Howe building on the lot where his store was burned several months ago.

Special train to be run from Carlisle to Paris to carry people to attend the performance of "In Old Kentucky" at the Paris opera house.

Died—Seven year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Wash George, at their home in the county on the 24th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Dray, at their home in the county on the 28th.—John S. Earlywine, formerly of Headquarters, at his home in Greensburg, Ind., on the 26th.—Joseph Alexander, 25, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Alexander, in the county on the 27th.

Huff & Templeman lay new pavement in front of their furniture establishment.

Henry Barnett sells his house and lot near town to Judge Banta for $750.

Mrs. Harry Lawrence, of Myers Station, painfully burned when her clothing catches fire.

James Hillock purchases residence of Dr. Browning for $2,500 and will move to town to reside.

Meeting to be held in law office of Ross & Owens Saturday night for the purpose of organizing a building and loan association.

Died—Mrs. J. W. Kimes, 45, at her home in the county on the 25th.—Mrs. Henry Hamm, 30, at her home in the county on the 18th.

Married—Miss Nannie Letcher and Mr. Moses Kimes, both of the Pleasant Valley neighborhood.—Miss Lulu Barnett and Mr. Joseph Blair, both of the county, on the 23rd.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knox, of the county, on the 17th a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, of the county, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of the county, a daughter.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 15, 1883

Several fine mules belonging to Tom McClintock die from glanders.

SCISSORS AND PASTE

CLIPPINGS FROM THE EDITORIAL PAGES OF EXCHANGES

A PASSING

(Louisville Herald.)

After July 1 there are to be no horses allowed on the streets of Los Angeles; so we are informed, at least by the daily press, whose accuracy is, of course, beyond question.

This writing on the wall is not to be laid entirely to American efficiency. It is a brand that operates also in Europe; for all we know, in far Cathay as well, for the thing seems to be as contagious as measles. After this summer there are to be no more gondolas in Venice—travelers, make haste! We has not heard whether the Venetian moon is to be retired in favor of a search-light, but it seems probable; and doubtless the songful gondolier will be replaced by radio, which, unlike the gondolier may be turned on or off at will.

Rome, too, is to feel the improving heavy hand of the efficiency expert. The vetturn, that time-honored "low-neck hack" in which the tourist fares leisurely forth for his first view of the Coliseum, under guidance of a chatty coachman and a lean, sagacious old horse who seems quite capable of showing one the points of interest all by himself—this is giving 'way, by order, to the soulless motorbus, the impersonal taxi which makes it possible—all too possible—to "do" the Eternal City thoroly in one working day. It will be no shock to learn that in India the ricksha has yielded to the motorcycle; in China, the palanquin to the sort of sedan turned out in its multimillions by our philanthropic Mr. Ford (known colloquially as the Tu-Dor, or the For-Dor, or possibly the Koop).

With the horse, something is passing from us which will not come again; a certain leisure, which is the very bouquet of a well-ordered life; a certain friendly intimacy with simple things, such as bird-songs and wayside flowers, and the passer-by. We get in exchange, of course, the world at large; but that is not always sufficient recompense.

Once, not so many years ago, we spent a Sunday afternoon with a certain old gentleman upon his porch, in order to see the city pass upon the avenue. One could see it pass in those days; note which of her admirers was driving out the season's belle, and whether she wore violets; comment upon the fine new jangling harness of the Culbertson pair, and observe that Dr. T. D. Fink, reputed to "kill a horse a year" with his fast driving, was breaking in a new cob; admire the style, and the courage, of Arthur Langham, who had imported a hansom straight from London; hope for a glimpse of handsome General Castleman on his gallant Maryland (a glimpse fortunately perpetuated now in bronze). There was a cheerful click of hoofs, a nodding of plumes and parasols as ladies greeted each other from carriage to carriage, a general air of ease and elegance as on the promenade of some mellow, Old World city.

The old gentleman said quietly: "In a few years this will be gone. So far as the eye can see, there will be no horses on the avenue; only horseless vehicles." We smiled at the queer prophecy. "Fortunately," he added, "I shall not be here to know."

Fortunately indeed! One would not care to see that old gentleman dodging nervously in and out among the Fourth street traffic, or sitting with strained tension on the extreme edge of a taxi seat, hoping to get past the jam of Broadway before the whistle blows.

He used to go to his office early every morning in a hired brougham, with the same quaint horse and the same shabby driver, and he liked to pick up a neighbor, coming or going, for a little chat. The brougham was his Club, he said; it gave him an excuse to see something of the ladies. Sometimes it was full of pretty little girls; once, on a hot day, it was seen to stop at the side of a tired-looking laundress, with a bundle of clothes too large for her. Are there such old gentlemen nowadays?

Certainly the brougham is gone, and with it the stanhopes and the tall traps, the open landaus, tally-hos and tandems, the hospitable family surreys. A few breasted the tide of progress to the last; the familiar Bonnie "blacks" with their open landau, Mrs. Weissinger's smart coupe drawn by a pair of prize-ring cobs. Now only one is left; a smart little mare in a smart little depot-wagon, very light so that it will not tire her unduly, which may still be seen trotting briskly along the asphalt, or standing patiently among the snorting automobiles at shop-doors.

Many of our older citizens stop to speak to this horse by name, as they speak to the colored man who drives her: "Morning, Horace," they say. "How are you, Ladybird?"

Horace bows his answer; so does Ladybird, with tossing mane and a wistful, coaxing eye, which seems to say, "Morituri te salutamus!—but meanwhile, a lump of sugar would be most acceptable."

NEIGHBORLY AMENITIES

The Paris Kentuckian-Citizen is reviving the question of a new passenger station for the L. & N. at Paris. In case a new station is decided on we suggest the present one be removed to Cynthiana and used as a shanty for the flagmen at the Pleasant street crossing.

—Cynthiana Democrat.

There are Anderson county farmers who are trying to lift the mortgage on the home place by riding in it.

—Anderson News.

Carroll county Monday voted 5 to 1 against a tobacco cut-out. So the cut-out seems not quite an accomplished fact so far as Carroll is concerned.

—Cynthiana Democrat.

Lake in Volcano Takes Big Drop.

Subterranean disturbances in Hawaii have caused the surface of the Lake of Living Fire of the Kilauea volcano to drop 600 feet below the rim.

X-Ray for Swiss Cheese.

Swiss cheese is now examined with the aid of an X-ray machine by the Department of Agriculture.

Diluted.

"Baxter—"It's queer about that bootlegger. He used to be a milkman." Thaxter—"Still uses the same pump I suppose."

Giant Concrete Tower.

Engineers are preparing plans for a concrete tower used as a wireless station that will be 1,200 feet high.

S. T. Barlow
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
ROYAL FENCE

Your Watch

Is your greatest friend, always helping you make every minute of your life a valuable one. Why not give it Proper Care? Have it cleaned and oiled properly at least once a year. I specialize in Bracelet Watch Repairing, using only genuine factory material and giving honest workmanship.

Pitman's
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NEW ORLEANS
Two Through Trains Daily

New Orleans Limited		Crescent City Special	
Lv. Danville	11:30 P. M.	Lv. Danville	11:40 A. M.
Lv. Somerset	12:50 A. M.	Lv. Somerset	12:50 P. M.
Ar. Chattanooga	6:00 A. M.	Ar. Chattanooga	6:15 P. M.
Ar. Birmingham	10:05 A. M.	Ar. New Orleans	9:55 A. M.
Ar. New Orleans	9:00 P. M.	Ar. Birmingham	10:35 P. M.
Lv. Lexington	10:40 A. M.	Lv. Lexington	10:30 P. M.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

7 Records Broken
By American Railroads

That American railroads are now performing their tasks with greater efficiency than at any other period in their history, is indicated by the fact that in 1924 seven transportation records were broken.

1.— In one week, 1,112,345 cars were loaded with revenue freight—exceeding by 14,852 cars, the best previous record.
2.— In October, 72,474 cars of grain and grain products were moved in a single week—1,340 more than the previous record.
3.— The week of October 11th, loadings of merchandise and less-than-carload freight totaled 259,617 cars—the highest record for any one week ever reported.
4.— The week of October 25th, 422,890 cars of miscellaneous freight were loaded and moved—a new high record for any one week.
5.— On Wednesday, October 15th, the railroads moved 1,030,211 freight cars (loaded and empty)—the greatest movement for one day in history.
6.— High record in respect to number of surplus freight cars and serviceable locomotives in storage, when loadings of revenue freight were in excess of one million cars a week. At the same time there was no car shortage or congestion due to railroad disability.
7.— From January 1st, to October 25th, 31,700,789 cars were loaded with all commodities—excluding coal, coke and ore.

Dissolution Sale

Davis & Alexander will sell to the highest bidder, near the Deposit Bank in Moorefield, on

Saturday, Jan. 31, 1925
AT 1 O'CLOCK P.M.

the farm known as the Bob Scott farm, consisting of 88 acres of land and improvements.

At the same time and place 30 barrels of picked corn and six tons of mixed hay will be sold.

Terms made known on day of sale.

For further information, call or write Kelly Davis, Sherburne, Ky., or Ben J. Alexander Carlisle Ky., route 4.

LOCAL

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Claire Windsor in "For Sale." Don't fail to see this one.

Friday—Viola Dana in "In Search of a Thrill." Come and see the thrill.

Saturday—Tom Mix in "A Mile a Minute Romeo." It is a dand, also a comedy.

Monday—Comes Agnes Ayres in "The Guilty One." Don't let this one get away from you. See it at the

LYRIC THEATRE

The February term of the Nicholas circuit court will convene on Tuesday, February 3. The docket for the term will be unusually light.

C. U. Bramblett, real estate agent, sold Monday for E. M. Fowler his residence on College Hill to Clyde M. Sexton at a price in the neighborhood of $2,500.

"Aunt Cal" Hardin, well known colored woman, died at her home in Henryville Sunday at the age of 71 year. Funeral and burial took place Wednesday.

Although approximately one-third of the automobile owners of the county have failed to procure license tags for 1925, no arrests have been made for violation.

George E. Motch, formerly of Carlisle, was re-elected president of the Winchester board of education for the third consecutive term at a meeting of the board last week.

The program given at the city school last Friday afternoon in observance of thrift week, was most enjoyable. A number of patrons and friends of the school were present.

While loading tobacco at the Growers warehouse Saturday, R. T. Brayfield sustained a dislocation of the shoulder and other painful injuries when he stepped back over an open stairway.

Officials of the Kentucky Utilities Company believe the electric transmission line between Dix river dam and Lexington will be completed about February 1, and the current will be turned on shortly after.

In county court last Friday morning, J. H. Barlow entered a plea of guilty to a charge of having liquor in his possession and was given a fine of $300 and sentenced to thirty days in jail by Judge Tilton.

Sanford Collier and Alex Tiffy, negroes, were arrested by Joseph Williams, city marshal of Millersburg, as they were attempting to steal some corn from the Millersburg Coal and Lumber Co. Monday night.

Harvey Gaunce, who has been substitute city carrier at the Carlisle postoffice for the past several months, has been appointed regular carrier for the west half of Carlisle to succeed George Miller, who resigned.

Ray McGowan, who has been in charge of the Russell Store here since it was established last summer, has resigned and has gone to Lexington to take a position in a clothing store. Allie Clinkenbeard will be in charge of the store here.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Race will leave today for Memphis, Tenn., where Dr. Race will open an office for the practice of Chiropractic. He moved to Carlisle about a year ago from Paris and has made many friends here who regret to see him leave.

Officials and teachers of public, private and parochial schools in Kentucky are required to cause fire prevention to be taught in these institutions at least once a week, according to announcement made by W. H. Shanks, Auditor, in charge of fire prevention and rates.

The Nicholas fiscal court held a short session Tuesday morning at which time a number of claims were allowed. A committee was appointed to advertise and sell about two acres of land near town, which came into the possession of the county through the building of the overhead bridge at the L. N. crossing.

Nicholas county motorists were charged two cents more for gasoline when they drove to garages Tuesday morning for their supply. The two cent increase raises the present price to 21 cents per gallon, which includes the three cent state tax. The increase was statewide, and followed a similar advance in the east last week.

Mrs. Fannie Belle Sutherland, police judge of Paris, will address citizens of Carlisle and Nicholas county at the court house in Carlisle next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on law enforcement. This address is given under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the public is cordially invited to attend.

In the court of appeals Tuesday, in the case of the Hurst Home Insurance Company vs. Ledford, the decision of the Bath circuit court was affirmed. Mr. Ledford was awarded $5,000 insurance on his home near Bethel, which was burned several years ago. L. B. Ross was attorney for Mr. Ledford, while U. M. Swinford was attorney for the Hurst Home.

PERSONAL

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barton spent Tuesday in Lexington.
—Mrs. D. B. Mitchell is the guest of relatives in Maysville.
—Miss Lillie Cecil Taylor is the guest of friends in Danville.
—Mrs. R. N. Brock spent the week end with relatives in Lexington.
—Miss Virginia Martin has concluded a short visit with friends in Lexington.
—Mrs. E. L. Crystal, Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Miss Carrie Mann spent Monday in Lexington.
—The condition of Mrs. L. T. Potts, who has been ill for the past ten days, remains unchanged.
—Mrs. H. S. King, of Lexington, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Pickrell, last week.
—Mrs. William Smith and children, of Covington, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Curry.
—Judge and Mrs. Sam Holmes attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. T. M. Russell, in Maysville Tuesday.
—Miss Addie Lee Hunt returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Earlywine in Berea.
—Minor C. Metcalfe, of Lexington, spent the week end at the bedside of his father, Eld. Bela Metcalfe, who continues very ill.
—Mrs. G. E. Young has returned to her home in Louisville after spending the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Feeback.
—Rev. Bela Metcalfe, who has been seriously ill at his home for the past three weeks, was reported as being a little better Wednesday morning.
—Hermie Clay Banta, of the county, has returned from a Lexington hospital where he was under treatment for several days, much improved.
—Burroughs Gillispie spent the past week here at the bedside of his wife, who has been quite ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sanderson, on Main street.
—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilson and son, of North Middletown, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell and daughter, of Paris, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Sunday.
—Mr. J. W. Read, local manager of the Kentucky Utilities Company, and Miss Lillie Mratin, cashier, attended the meeting of representatives of the Kentucky Utilities Company held at Louisville last week.
—Paul Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Crouch, of Jackstown, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington Monday afternoon. He was taken to Lexington Sunday afternoon by Dr. C. W. Kash and M. R. Burton. He is reported as resting comfortably.
—On last Friday Dr. S. R. Fisher accompanied Mrs. M. M. Snapp, of Headquarters, to Lexington and placed her in the Dr. Woolfolk Barrow memorial at St. Joseph hospital, where Dr. Fred Rankin removed a large fibroid tumor from her abdomen. At last report she was resting well.
—A telegram was received by relatives Wednesday morning from Mrs. W. B. Ratliff, stating that she would arrive home from Rochester, Minn., tonight. Mrs. Ratliff has been at the Mayo clinic for several days. It was decided by physicians that an operation is unnecessary. Her condition is much improved.
—Dr. E. L. Crystal was in Lexington Monday to attend a luncheon given by the Lexington Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Phoenix Hotel in celebration of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee. Col. H. M. Taylor was prevented from attending the luncheon by the illness of Mrs. Taylor.
—Miss Ruth Harper entertained the following young friends with a beautifully appointed six o'clock dinner on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, on Locust street. The guests were: Misses Frances Kash, Jeanette Robbins, June Thomas, Louise Frey; Messrs. Billy Parker, Alyette Martin, Orlan Dick, Oliver Curry and Jimmy Harper.
—Mrs. E. D. Sparks was hostess at a dinner Tuesday in honor of the birthday of her husband, E. D. Sparks. Those enjoying the hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Sparks, Mrs. A. L. Shindlebower and son, Edmund, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ishmael and son, Jack, Mrs. Lizzie Ishmael, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Clinkenbeard, Miss Hazel McCord and Mr. Jesse Thomas.
—Mrs. Floyd Clark, Misses Katherine Frey, Minerva Lambert, Adaline Sanford, Bernice Booth and Christine Clark attended the tea-dance given by members of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity of the University of Kentucky at Patterson Hall. Miss Glennie Fisher is a member and helped in receiving, while Misses Ruth Kennedy is a pledged member. Misses Amelia King and Nancy Jones, of Lexington, were guests, also.
—Among those from a distance who attended the funeral and burial of Bedford Lawrence here Sunday were: Mrs. Bedford Lawrence, of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Darbrow and Goldie Alsop, of Sanders; Misses Lucy and Nancy Henry, Keller Larkin, Leona Adams and Elmer Burnett, of Paris; Misses Katie and Mary Carroll, Catherine Laden and Mary O'Brien, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smoot and family, of Ewing.

A restraining order was issued by Circuit Clerk L. S. Hughes Wednesday in favor of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association against James Curtis, farmer of the Pleasant Valley neighborhood, to prevent him from disposing of his tobacco other than to the Cooperative Association.

MARRIAGES

WHIRLS-RITCHIE— Mrs. Ida Whirls, widow, and Mr. Bruce Ritchie, widower, both of the county, were married by County Judge A. B. Tilton at his office in the court house Wednesday morning.

CARR-BARLOW — Miss Elizabeth Carr, 18, and Mr. S. Russell Barlow, 24, were married at Cynthiana last Saturday by Rev. E. N. Earley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carr, of Bourbon county. Mr. Barlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barlow, of Headquarters.

JACKSON-SMITH — Miss Anna Lee Jackson, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jackson, of Fleming county, and Mr. Emmett R. Smith, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, of Bourbon county, were married by County Judge A. B. Tilton at his office in the court house on last Thursday.

HAMM-LAUGHLIN — Miss Gertrude Hamm, 21, and Mr. Allie Clyde Laughlin, 24, well known young people of the Ellisville vicinity, were united in marriage at Winchester last Thursday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamm. Mr. Laughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Laughlin.

CHAMBERLAIN-THOMAS — Miss Mabel Chamberlain, 17, and Mr. Howard Thomas, 21, were married by County Judge A. B. Tilton at his office in the court house Monday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain, of Robertson county. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thomas, of this county.

CARPENTER-HAMILTON — Miss Lucille Carpenter and Mr. Albert Hamilton, well known and popular young people of the county, secured a marriage license here Saturday afternoon and motored to Lexington, where they were united in marriage in the parlors of the Calvary Baptist church by Dr. T. C. Ecton, the pastor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carpenter. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

BRAMBLETT-RYAN — Henry Bramblett received a telegram on Friday from his mother, Mrs. Clay Baxter Bramblett, announcing her marriage to Mr. David Ryan, of Detroit, Mich., on Friday, January 16, in Chicago. The wedding came as a suprise to the many relatives and friends of the bride here. They will be located temporarily in Milwaukee, Wis., while Mr. Ryan travels through the northwest this winter. Mrs. Bramblett, who has been living in Cincinnati for the past two years, has many friends in Carlisle.

DEATHS

OCKERMAN—Mr. Absolom Ockerman, aged about 70 years, died at his home near Pine Grove, Clark county, Tuesday. Funeral services and burial took place at Sharpsburg Wednesday. Mr. Ockerman was a native of Nicholas county and has many relatives and friends throughout the county.

MANN—Mr. John Patton Mann, 77 years, died at the home of his son-in-law, Frank Sears, in the Stony Creek vicinity Sunday after a long illness with the infirmities of age. Burial took place in the Ellisville cemetery Monday. Mr. Mann is survived by two daughters, one son, one brother, J. P. Mann, of the county, and one sister, Mrs. Rachel Stamper, of Carlisle.

BANTA—Mrs. Georgia R. Banta, aged 37 years, wife of John Strother Banta, of Porter Station, died at the Massie hospital in Paris last Friday after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held at the Millersburg Christian church Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. N. S. Stephenson, followed by burial in the Carlisle cemetery. Mrs. Banta is survived by her husband and three small children.

HALL—Mr. Q. T. Gatewood received a message last week announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. William Hall, at a hospital in California. The body was brought to her old home in Frankfort for burial. She has been a resident of California for the past fourteen years. Mrs. Hall is survived by four sisters and three brothers, and her death is the first of a family of eight children.

LAWRENCE — Bedford Howe Lawrence, aged 25 years, died at St. Joseph hospital in Lexington last Friday morning following an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday. Mr. Lawrence was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lawrence, of this city, and the body was brought to their home Friday night, from which place funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Joseph Connell, pastor of the Carlisle Baptist church, followed by burial in the Carlisle cemetery. Mr. Lawrence was born and reared in Carlisle but had resided in Carrollton for the past two years. He is survived by his wife, his parents and two sisters, Misses Ruth and Tempest Lawrence.

Quotations on the Cincinnati live stock market, Wednesday: Hogs, steady to 10c higher, with prices ranging from $11.35 for packers and butchers to $5 for fat sows. Cattle, slow and steady; steers, from $9 for choice to $4 for common; heifers, from $9 for choice to $3.50 for common; cows, from $6 for choice to $2.75 for cuttings.

BIRTHS

CARPENTER—To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Carpenter, of near Ellisville, on the 16th, a daughter, Mabel.

FREDERICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Owen Frederick, of this city, on Sunday, January 18, a daughter, Pauline.

YOUNG—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter at their home on Sycamore street on Sunday, January 18. Mrs. Young before her marriage was Miss Louise Potts.

SCHOOL NEWS

Teachers' Meeting will be held in Court room on Feb. 7, at 1:30 p. m.

A number of children have been irregular in attendance at school for several weeks. An examining trial of these parents was held in Judge Tilton's office on Saturday. Some were being kept to work for which offense their fathers are held over to Circuit Court.

Others could not go to school on account of lack of clothing. All persons who have clothing to donate can help some unfortunate child by leaving them in rest room or my office.

Eda S. Taylor, Supt.

PREACHING AT STONY CREEK

There will be preaching at the Stony Creek church Sunday morning and night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. J. Gammon, pastor.

Rev. Wm. Hopper, of Louisville, and Rev. Long, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will, one of them, be present at the evening service and preach, and one of them may possibly preach at 10:45 a. m.

There will be a conference at the church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, at which all elders and deacons are expected to be present. Officers of other Presbyterian churches will be present. The public is invited to this conference.

All other services at the regular hours. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. E. L. Crystal, pastor.

At the Bible School period beginning at 9:30 each Sunday morning there are some worthwhile features:

A class for Men,
A class for Young Men,
A class for Women,
Classes for Young Women.

These features in addition to the regular graded classes.

At 10:45 each Sunday morning is The Lord's Supper, followed by the sermon and at 7 p. m. A song service and sermon.

Next Sunday morning the sermon will be the third in a series on Christianity as Ordained.

The sermon Sunday evening will be the third in a series on "The Home." The theme for the sermon will be: "What is a Boy Worth?"

Roy Peak, of Cynthiana, who was one of the tobacco graders for the Burley Association here last season, has been assisting Charles Grannis in grading several days the past week. In line with the Association's policy of economy, only one grader is employed here this season.

MORE SALES OF 1924 CROP MADE BY BURLEY

Larus Brothers & Company, of Richmond, Virginia, tobacco manufacturers, have made a considerable purchase of Burley tobacco from the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, and a number of other sales have been made, President and General Manager James C. Stone, of the Burley co-operative, announced Tuesday. The sales were all of the 1924 crop, all in winter order and all at association prices, President Stone said. The Larus Brothers & Company purchase was the largest, and in this purchase the company was represented by Henry A. Ford, of Richmond, an official of the company. President Stone said that negotiations were being made by other manufacturers for association tobacco.

Sales have been made to the International Planters Corporation, of New York, through Lewis J. Gerin; to the Southwestern Leaf Tobacco Company, of Richmond, through President Harrison and K. R. Edwards, Kentucky representatives; to the G. F. Vaughn Tobacco Company, of Lexington, through G. Frank Vaughn; to the Brown-Williamson Tobacco Company, of Winston-Salem, N. C. through Messrs. Williamson, Mastin and Tyack of that corporation, and to the L. L. Walker Tobacco Company, of Covington, through its president, William Walker.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Born Jan. 17, 1706
Died Apr. 17, 1790

[redacted]

(Franklin' self-written epitaph)

The Body
of
Benjamin Franklin, Printer
(Like the cover of an old book,
It's contents torn out,
And stripped of its lettering and gilding)
Lies here food for worms,
Yet the work itself shall not be lost,
For it will (as he believes) appear once more
In a new
And more beautiful Edition,
Corrected and Amended
By
The Author.

Only a small crowd attended the lecture given here last Thursday evening by Col. C. H. Morrow on conditions in Russia.

Five parents were held to circuit court by Judge A. B. Tilton Saturday on charges of failure to send their children to school.

The regular monthly luncheon of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce will be held in the basement of the Baptist church on Friday, January 30. The luncheon will be served by the Senior class of the Carlisle high school. Proceeds derived by the class will be used in meeting the deficit incurred in promoting the series of lyceum attractions here this winter.

Oral arguments were made before the court of appeals at Frankfort Tuesday in the appeal of George Farrell, Richard Newhouse and Elmer Hall, Newport men, sentenced to death in the Bourbon circuit court for the murder of Frank Buchanan when they attempted to hold up the bank at Clintonville last summer. A decision will be rendered by the court later.

With two large sales of the 1924 pooled tobacco during the past week, farmers are much elated over financial prospects for the coming year. It is believed that all of the 1924 crop will be sold during this winter and spring. Leaders of the cut-out movement with headquarters at Lexington insist that the cut-out stands. What effect the sales of pooled leaf will have remains to be seen.

Unless some method is devised for payment, the streamer of electric lights along Main street in front of the court house will be discontinued on February 1, when the contract expires. Merchants along the block have been paying for the current since the lights were installed several months ago, but are announced they will pay for the service no longer. The city council cannot afford to pay for the service, as merchants on other blocks could demand the same service, city officials say. The service costs $10 per month, and has been one of the most popular luxuries the people has enjoyed.

An eclipse of the sun will be visible Saturday morning. About three fourths of the sun will be covered by the shadow, which will begin about 7 o'clock and last for over two hours. The eclipse will be total over an area 100 miles in width, across the northern and northeastern sections, and in this section will reach a magnitude of about 90 per cent. This is the first total eclipse since 1869, and the next one is not likely until 2219 or thereabouts, as total eclipses of the sun for a given community occur about every 350 years. The height of the eclipse here will be reached about 7:52 o'clock and the last vestige of the shadow will pass from the sun's surface at 9:06 o'clock. Where the eclipse is total there will be absolute darkness for two minutes.

BELLVILLE

Several in this neighborhood have had the mumps but all are getting over them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brunker and two children, Miss Mae, Marion J. and Raymond Brunker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brunker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Burden, Mrs. Nancy Brunker and little son, Standhope, and Mr. Charlie Brunker spent Monday with Mr. George Brunker and family.

Mrs. Mabel Sidles and Mrs. Ida Small spent one day the past week with Mr. J. B. Wagoner and family.

Miss Mae Brunker spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burden.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE APPOINTS COMMITTEES

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday, the following standing committees for the year 1925 were named:

Executive—U. M. Swinford, Allen Hopkins and I. B. Ross.

Luncheon—I. B. Ross, G. C. Myers, G. T. Cowan, Wm. Conley, Joe Mathias and S. W. Anderson.

Trade Extension—W. F. Clark, R. N. Brock, A. T. Gardner, O. M. Morgan, Bruce Sexton, E. W. Morgan, C. U. Bramblett, R. T. Kirkland, G. C. Myers, R. T. Fisher.

Decorating—F. C. Powell, Miss Nancy Smoot, Mrs. Robert Boone, Jim Mill Martin and Bruce Sexton.

Entertainments— Herbert Barnes, Carl Moore, Paul Darnall, E. W. Morgan and U. M. Swinford.

Public Events—S. T. Howe, E. G. Metcalfe, G. T. Cowan, T. P. Scott, Frank Henry, S. A. Dorsey, H. A. Dorsey and L. W. Clark.

Memberhip—Paul Darnall, M. T. Ruddell, O. M. Morgan, Ollie Brayfield, M. R. Burton, W. H. Frey, Dr. S. F. Hutchings, J. D. Patton and Warren Fisher.

Publicity—Warren Fisher, Grimes Caywood, H. P. Bryson, R. W. Neal, J. E. Duncan and Floyd Clark.

Government Building — H. B. Bryson and H. A. Dorsey.

Fair—S. W. Anderson, H. C. Barnes, J. G. James, E. T. Flora, George Taylor, W. M. Insko, Robert Harper, L. A. Martin and R. M. Smith.

PUBLIC RENTING OF LAND

As agent for Marjorie Bowles Hyatt, I will rent at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Carlisle, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

at 2 o'clock, two farms.

Farm No. 1 is located at Jackstown and contains 82 acres. About 14 acres of this land will be in corn and the balance in grass. This is one of the best producing farms in Nicholas county.

Farm No. 2 is located on the Maysville and Lexington road at the intersection of the Headquarters road. Contains about 100 acres, all in grass.

Terms—One half cash on March 1, 1925; one-half cash on March 1, 1926, with note with approved security.

1-22 3t John Harvey, Agent

TUREMAN'S
THIS WEEK SPECIALS
Friday & Saturday
CLEARANCE OF STATIONERY & TABLETS
$\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$
Off Regular Price
See Show Windows
5c School Tablets
2 For 5c
5 For a Dime
Ask For Coupons On Each 25c Cash Purchase.

Blowing Our Horn

We feel that we have a right to blow our own horn when it comes to talking the pulling power of our advertising columns.

Recently a local grocerymen told us the following:

"I watched the direct results of that ad last week," he said; "and if it had cost $25, it would have paid for itself two and one-half times."

As a matter of fact, the advertisment cost about $5. Sales directly attributable to this ad amounted to almost $70. The other items purchased by those who were attracted to the store by the specials advertised no doubt amounted to many times this amount.

Let us help you prepare your advertising and do it every week. Constant and well arranged advertising will bring results.

MERCURY ADS PAY

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

A LESSON IN ARITHMETIC

John bought a pair of off brand fine Shoes for $5.00 and had to repeat the job before the winter was over, his outlay was therefore $10.00.

His brother Jim bought a pair of Sam Veach's $7.50 Star Brand Shoes and was satisfied the whole winter through.

John spent $2.50 or 33 1-3 per cent. more for his Shoes than Jim did, he threw away over 5 years interest on his money and never had the satisfaction of comfort and appearance that his brother had.

Don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

See us for Shoe Satisfaction.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

Increase Your Milk Production With
FULL PAIL
Molasses Dairy Feed
GREENO Sweet Horse Feed
MILL FEED
BUTTERMILK-EGG-MASH
Makes Hens Lay
DORSEY BROS. & FISHER

SAVE YOUR MEAT
Chambers' Anti-Skipper Compound
Will Prevent Skippers on CURED MEATS if Used As Directed.
FOR SALE BY
HOPKINS DRUG CO.

We Wonder.

Jud Tunkins says you'll never get the man with a flivver to want the traffic cops to go heart and soul along with this idea of rigid law enforcement.

Cowardice Dangerous.

I am a man of peace. God knows how I love peace; but I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace.—Kossuth.

Nature's Vaudeville Free.

Why do you want to spend your money to laugh at a movie comedy when you can go to the links and see a fat woman in knickerbockers playing golf without paying a cent for the show?—New Orleans States.

To Measure Gases.

A bathing cap, automobile grease gun and can of soda lime are among the parts of a simply constructed apparatus designed to teach medical students how to measure gases breathed.

Easy Way to Break Severest Cough

No matter how long you have had a persistent, weakening cough—no matter how many remedies you have tried without success—you can usually get relief ... Dr. King's New Discovery ...

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS