THE MERCURY

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Warren Fisher, Editor
Grimes Caywood, News Editor

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Six Months (in advance) 1.00
Three Months (in advance) ...... .65

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

garage, to be moved. Could be moved on truck. Apply to B. F. Reynolds. 6-18 tf

Brooms for fifty cents Saturday only. Bostain & Curtis.

CHICKENS—For frying chickens call phone 310. Mrs. O. L. Harrison. 1t*

We still have fertilizer. There is no better way to push your crops than to use good fertilizer. Bostain & Curtis.

MILK-FED CHICKENS

Milk fed chickens for sale. Ready for use. Pound and a half and under 35 cents per lb. One and one-half to two pounds, 40 cents per lb.

Blue Grass Produce Company.

Cream Separators, Mowers, Binders and 1 New Idea Tobacco Setter. S. T. Cameron, Myers, Ky. 6-18 tf

We have screen doors all sizes, and wire screen. Bostain & Curtis.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, barn and garden. None but small family need apply. Mrs. Kate Strohauer, Miller Station pike. 1t

FOR RENT—Cottage on West Main street. C. U. Bramblett. 5-21 tf.

FOR RENT—Flat of four rooms over Metcalfe's Grocery. Apply to Metcalfe's Grocery. 5-14 tf

WANTED

WANTED—To paint your automobile. Prices right. All work guaranteed. Call 350. W. T. Roberts. 2-26 tf

Cash Paid for False Teeth, dental gold, platinum, magneto points, diamonds and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 2-12 1 year.

WANTED—You to get your Dictionary. A few copies left at the bargain price of 98 cents.

You will find washing machines at Bostain & Curtis.

WANTED—A good sound business man who is willing to put up $2,500 to establish a well paying business in Carlisle. Would meet anyone who might be interested by appointment. Income from business should net $75.00 per week. J. A. or O. C. Evans, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 1t

WANTED—An industrious man can make $50 to $100 weekly selling Whitmer's complete line Home Remedies, Toilet Articles, Extracts, Soaps, Spices, etc., in Nicholas county. Goods guaranteed and big repeaters. Car or team needed. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. We teach you. Pleasant permanent, profitable work. Write today for full information. The H. C. Whitmer Company, Dept. 14 Columbus, Indiana. 6-25-2t*

MISCELLANEOUS

Pender-Gaulbert paint is giving entire satisfaction. Sold by Bostain & Curtis.

is not rgistered in Fahrenheit degrees, add to our sufferings almost as much as does that molten disk in the heavens. In this day of prohibitory mania, we suggest a statute to forbid discussion of the weather, with the penalty for infraction of the law the wearing a red flannel shirt for an hour. We'll venture to say that we'd have weather-bootleggers, just the same, and doubtless the writer would be one of them.

From "Urban Sketches," by Edward Yeomans, in an old copy of the Atlantic Monthly, we take the following:

"Yesterday I went into a bank, and to-day must tell how, even in banks, something new and strange may suddenly illuminate their heavy features.

The bank building is made as impressive as the circumstances of the bank will allow. Ancient stability is the ideal. But, in any case, it has been built in a great hurry, by very busy architects and contractors, who conspired to make out of it something that was a mere advertisement, a gesture of power and an expression of profound respectability.

The gentlemen who sit at mahogany desks, attended by little stenographers in flimsy rags and slippers, are gentlemen who love to look out over the economic landscape, and watch the sun and shadow of prosperity and depression succeed each other as the clouds pass over; who find business talk the only real talk with meat on its bones; whose pleasures are found in the approved channels of the club lunchtable and the golf course.

The bank is filled with young men and women keeping the records, behind glass partitions and wire-nettings. I can see them there—so many charming young women,—vessels made by the great potter for generous purposes, their finely articulated and resilient hands flying over the adding machines, as they sit on stools hour after hour, day after day, year after year, in the bank.

And the young men with strong, straight bodies, with splendid foreheads and eyes, and all that suppressed force and alertness of the athletic male, who, with a little pen, make little entries here and there, which add to the eternal records of trival transactions.

How is it, you think, that these girls and boys, in the flush of a priceless youth, with one life to lead, in a world filled with beauty and adventure and romance, will stew here in this depleting experience, like so many clams in a pot, until they open, and that savory liquor of their youth runs out, to be served to the gods of business, of finance, and of industry.

That it is an offense to God and to nature cannot be denied.

No wonder you feel impelled to say to these young girls: 'Dear young girls, do you appreciate what your endowments are and how many generations have gone to the making of you; and won't you develop one or two talents that will, in some degree, repay that generous nature which has made you so graceful and so perfect? Won't you apply your hearts to something that synchronizes with this bodily perfection and dexterity which you possess, and love the open earth, and poetry, and beauty, so that, though your bodies may be bound here, your spirits may have some of the exaltation of freedom— "ride upon the winds, run on the top of the disheveled tide, and dance upon the mountains like a flame"!'

And if you were talking to these men, you might perhaps stir some emotion by telling the story of Shackleton, or of any men who stand out under the windy sky and in all weathers, on sea or on land, and get the experience of being adequately employed in the tasks befitting youth.

The flying ploughshares of the wild geese sweep north! The Red Gods make their medicine again! While there is time, and if you would save your immortal souls—Allons! 'Out of the dark confinement—after the Great Companions and to belong to them—sailors of many a ship—walkers of many a mile of land.'

But, unless there is a war, the girls and boys stay in the bank. Either they have rigorous domestic responsibilities already, or they await alike the inevitable hour when matrimony seizes them, and binds them with silk bands, and spins them up in her net as the spider does the buzzing flies.

It was into one of these spacious temples of industry that I walked yesterday; and on a white marble bench, at one end of the long hall, sat an Italian peasant-woman, or a Greek, with a red shawl over her head, her hands folded in the lap of her black skirt. Immediately that proud bank collapsed. In the presence of a piece of real beauty, it melted into a mere lump, into something that was fit only to make a pedestal, for the time being, for this solitary figure.

There she sat in her unconscious grace, indeed, in a grandeur which made a mere toy of that building. She put it to complete shame. She was real, and all that imitation marble and stupid bronze, that rushing about of clerks and wise consultation of officers, was unreal. She was eternal; they were ephemeral. She was music, and there seemed to be a certain sound of trumpets and a chanting of voices, and that bank was the scene of a strange and fleeting ceremony.

The woman sat there, totally disregarded, of course, and yet around that figure was the whole genealogy of beauty,—the beauty of earth, not the beauty of banks,—and a multitude of the heavenly host."

Heresy! So the staid and substantial of the financial world will say. The great god Success, as we see him, in terms of dollars, is attacked in one of his very temples. What of the "flying ploughshares of the wild geese?" we hear them say. "Gaping at wild geese, wandering about strange lands and foreign seas won't buy gasoline, to say nothing of food and clothes, feathers and finery, rouge and movie tickets." All of which has been made the consummation devoutly to be wished by the worshipers of success in the terms of the dollar. A Moloch this force has always seemed to us, singing the siren song of possible wealth to be gained, clasping its willing victims to its bosom, stealing their souls away from them and making efficient automatons who put figures in rows, punch adding machines and time-clocks and sell goods over counters. Now and then a victim reaches the pinnacle of dollar-success and sits comfortably behind the Moloch. Now and then one breaks away and makes a "failure," tasting of the medicine of the Red Gods, joying in the flying ploughshare of the wild geese, drinking in the salt air of strange seas, glorying in the sunshine, poor in the coin of commerce, rich in Nature's lore.

Heresy! Heresy! So be it. Perhaps that is why the writer edits a country newspaper, (only recently regarded as a business) loves a country town, where one may hear the cardinal and the wren greet the dawn and be soothed by the quavering call of the little screech owl, whose name is a sad misnomer; where everyone is Tom and Bill and Jim; where the promptings of the human heart frequently defy the Moloch of the dollar glorified and where, leaving cares behind, one may within a few moments stroll into the quiet and twilight peace of woodland pastures.

This, at least, is left to us who live in the country, of the joy of life that was to those adventurous souls who lived when the world was young; who thrilled to the tang of the salt spray in their faces, to the wild geese honking northward, to the lure of that something which lurks beyond the purple rim of the horizon.

Aroused by the public clamor of her citizens, enroute to Nicholas for blackberries to make a cobbler and so forth (especially "and so forth" and "here's how") who were unable to reach our model road by reason of the loss of tires, axles and springs, to say nothing of broken necks and snapped backbones, during the passage of the difficult terrain of "No Man's Land," between the bridge and the Middletown road, Paris has decided to build a pike there.

As this is written the editor of this paper contemplates attending the midsummer meeting of the Kentucky Press Association. Banks, paper houses and all having claims against us are urgently requested to declare a moratorium during our absence.

An English physician urges women who would retain their youth and beauty to "discard clothing" as much as possible. This is excellent advice, no doubt, but so far as we are able to observe, absolutely superfluous.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Her Father's Specialty

In a public school in New York city, attended almost exclusively by foreign-born children, a teacher of one of the lower grades was endeavoring to compile facts pertaining to the family histories of her young charges for the official records.

To each child she gave a blank to be filled in with the proper answers. One ragged little girl gave lengthy consideration to this sentence:

"State your father's business."

Then in the space provided she wrote the one word:

"Outa."

The teacher, collecting the forms, struck this particular word and puzzled long to make out its meaning.

"Rachel," she asked at length, "what does 'outa' mean?"

"It means my papa is outa business," explained the child, "so I writes it down 'Outa.'"

"But doesn't he ever work?" inquired the teacher.

"No, ma'am," said the child sadly; "he don't never work—he strikes!"

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These Coals V...
Satis...

DIXIE BLUE GE...
Acknowledged the best of...
HIGH CLIFF BL...
The best Jellico Red...
CREECH
An all purpose coal with...
ELKHORN
The best for furnace and he...
PLUTO CANNE...
It needs no recommend...

Now is the time to bu...
are ready to serv...

We would suggest a bit of mental therapy for the ills of those who perspire, profane, fan and frizzle in the heat of a July sun. Comments, colloquies and curses on the state of the weather, though their effect

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 18, 1895

Local dealers paying from 58 to 62 cents per bushel for wheat.

Duncan's Brigade Band engaged to play for the Sharpsburg Fair.

W. P. Ross leaves for Midway to take a position in a grocery.

Mrs. Brooks leases the room under Mozart hall and will move her millinery store August 1.

Carlisle city school reports balance of $633.77 on hand after paying off $5,000 in bonds.

Over 3,000 Knights of Pythias and friends attended the annual state encampment at Parks Hill Sunday.

T. G. McIlvaine, publisher of a newspaper in Texas, arrives for visit with his sister, Mrs. Jno. M. Brown.

About four hundred citizens of Nicholas and Robertson county attend prohibition convention at Blue Licks Saturday.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 19, 1883

Died—Mrs. George Cannon, at her home near Locust Grove on the 17th.

Blackberries plentiful this year, selling on the local market at 20 cents per bucket.

Horace Baker opens boot and shoe shop in the building next to P. S. Adair's grocery.

Report of City Clerk Jno. M. Campbell shows balance of $6,411.24 in the city treasury.

Harry Ogden, the jeweler, receives new burglar proof safe in which he will keep his valuables.

First reunion of the members of John Hunt Morgan's command to be held in Lexington in August.

Eld. R. B. Garrett, of this city, closes revival meeting in Maysville and leaves for Carter county to hold meeting.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kenzie, near Upper Licks, on July 10, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, near Weston, on July 12, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Campbell, of this city, on July 13, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of the county, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Alexander, of the county, on the 18th, a daughter.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

HAWKS

By Zella Wigent
Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

There are many good hawks. The rough-legged hawk is one of our best. Gophers, rats and rabbits are its chief food.

There are two general classes of hawks—the buzzard hawks, and the swifter flying, or falcon hawks. All of the buzzard hawks are more useful than harmful. They are comparatively slow in movement and consequently are more often caught than their swifter flying cousins.

Let us quit persecuting all hawks and owls. Let us learn to distinguish the good from the bad and destroy only those that are really harmful.

In 1885 the legislature of Pennsylvania passed the famous "scalp act" which provided for a bounty on certain birds and animals believed to be harmful. In less than two years 180,000 hawks and owls had been killed and $90,000 had been spent. In the meantime, field mice and rats became a great pest and the law was soon repealed.

Cooper's Hawk is a falcon hawk and is one of our worst chicken thieves. It can catch almost full grown chickens and in the summer it carries off many young ones.

Only three hawks are on the official black list of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These are the Cooper's hawk, the American goshawk, and the sharp-shinned hawk.

THE GROWTH OF THE AUTOMOBILE

In 1900 there was an automobile for every 7,687 persons in this country. In 1925 there is an automobile for every 7.4 persons. In other words, there are just 1,000 times as many automobiles today as there were twenty-five years ago. There are more than twice as many as five years ago and nearly ten times as many as ten years ago.

There are two cars for every three families, and almost enough seats in them to take every man, woman and child in the United States riding at the same time. The automobile has revolutionized business and social life in this country. It annihilates the distance and makes a trip of ten miles on a smooth road as easy to accomplish as it formerly was to walk a few blocks from home to business.

It has only been thirty-one years since Elwood Haynes, of Kokomo, Ind., invented the automobile. In fact, if we are not mistaken, almost as soon as the Wright Brothers were flying in the air at Dayton, and now while millions upon millions ride daily in cars only a few have explored the air in planes. The progress in aviation has been slow and disappointing, while the automobile—well, there are more of them than telephones and bath-tubs combined.

Courtney Ryley Cooper

Has a japanned top, you say? Yes. He can easily qualify for the beauty prize among bald-headed authors. This gentle springald hasn't had much experience. Oh, no! During his school days in Kansas City, Mo., he ran away from home to become a clown in a circus.

Then his education really commenced. It progressed when he became press representative for a big circus and for Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) shows. Next he was a special writer on Kansas City Star, New York World, Chicago Tribune and Denver Post. In the World war he enlisted in the Marines and came out a commissioned officer. He was sent back to France by the War department to collate historical matter about the Marines.

Has written over 300 stories of circus and jungle animal life for more than fifty magazines, also several novels, scenes laid mostly in the West. He is the author of "Their Name Was Legion!" the oil country romance soon to appear as a serial in this paper.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

THE PASSING EVE

(McCallum.)

I hear a far-off bell, a drowsy clang
That tells the kine half-sleep in pastures green;
The cricket chirps beneath a moss-grown root;
The still bird's twitter, and the lone owl's croak
Is softened ev'n to gentle echoes. Noise
Of day has ebbed, a far-retreating tide,
And left the landscape to soft sounds and me—
To watch the moonlight's fairy silver rim
Night-wandering clouds, till deepest peace has filled
The world of field and forest, rocks and hills,
Of man and beast, and slumber locks the might
Of erstwhile active forces of tense day.
Such, O my soul, shall not thy passing be?
After the conflict, calm and dim-lit eve
Of low, sweet peace, and then, a restful sleep.

CONCILIATION

It's Summer, and the radiance
Of night has splashed the sky,
To tempt the towers, sneering up,
Repeating Babel's cry!
This time a year ago I saw
The sky through Spanish moss
That trailed from patient water-oaks
Like tangled, silken floss.

The rippling, cooling water's sound
In the cypress-hushed bayou,
Awakened startled resonance,
Pulsating slowly through.
The jasmine wind, with starlit feet,
Went creeping through the vines
To hunt a mellow-fluted sigh
That trembled in the pines.

And now I see the traffic crawl
Like alligators slow,
Replete with heaviness of food,
Too ponderous to go.
The smell of gasoline and oil—
Of restaurant and shop—
Conveys a constant restlessness
That knows no curb or stop.

Although I long for summertime
The way I comprehend,
I'll try to solve the mysteries
About its city trend;
And, country-bred, perhaps I'll learn,
By venturing, to know
The rituals attending it,
No matter where I go!

—Sonia Ruthele Novak in the New York Times.

THE GENTLE HEIFER

(Lexington Herald.)

We are strong for cows. We have observed the cow from many angles, and we have seen a lot of good points in her. But here is the way a city editor looks at the cow. Making this popular farm animal the subject of an editorial, the Baltimore Sun has this to say about Madam Cow:

"The Cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and at last is skinned by those she has benefitted, as mortals commonly are.

"The young cow is called a calf, and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad.

"The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and the tassel on the end has unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come often in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

"The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled the cow retires to a quiet place where her ill manners will occasion no comment and devotes herself to belching. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach, where it is converted into cow.

"The cow has no upper palate. All of her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down.

"The male cow is called a bull and is lassoed along the Colorado, fought south of the Rio Grande and shot in the vicinity of the Potomac.

"A slice of cow is worth 8 cents in the cow, 14 cents in the hands of packers and $2.40 in a restaurant that specializes in atmosphere."

The Washington monument was erected at a cost of $1,300,000.

JULY SALE OF DRESSES

COME---REMARKABLE VALUES---SAVE

1-4 to 1-2 off of these real values

Printed Crepes, Satins and Tub Silks of good quality and excellent workmenship selling at the bargain prices of

Lot No. 1 - - $9.95
Values to $24.50

Lot No. 2 - - $14.95
Values to $35.00

CLEARANCE OF LADIES FINE FOOTWEAR

at the bargain prices of

$1.95, $2.95 and $3.95
Values up to $7.50 pair

THE CITY STORE

Full line of Hardware Leonard Refrigerators, Fruit Jars, Florence Oil Stoves.

Wm. Howard & Son

A Cool Kitchen

Impossible, you will say, when the thermometer is soaring. But the use of

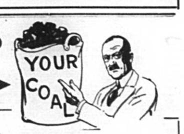
An Electric Range

for just one day will convince you that you can cook without heating the room. Likewise, by proper use of one of these stoves, you save money in coal bills. Let us demonstrate one of these stoves now on display at our office on Main street,

Sold On Easy Term Payments

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO.

Phone 25 for



Your order will be filled with thoroughly washed, carefully screened Coal in the size and of the grade you wish. We are making daily deliveries now to people who are laying in there next winter's supply.

King Mountain, Red Comet, Jellico and Pluto Cannel.

We Do Hauling of All Kinds, by Truck or Wagon, Day or Night

HENRY & LEDFORD

LOCAL

PROGRAM

Now that Chautauqua is over, and we have all enjoyed a week's vacation, the Lyric will open Saturday night with one of the best pictures of the season.

The production to be shown Saturday is "The Warrens of Virginia," an adaption of David Belasco's successful stage play of the same name. A wonderful historical drama of the Old South in which Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant are the central figures.

Monday—Comes your old favorites, Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in "Coming Through," from the novel, "Bed Rock," by Jack Bethea. This is a gripping drama of the West.

Invitations to the grade-common school commencement may be purchased at The Mercury office on and after Saturday.

The trial of George Miller and Russell Hollar, charged with having liquor in their possession, was postponed until Saturday when called for trial in county court Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Armstrong fell in the yard at the home of her son-in-law, Charles Ross, on East Main street Tuesday afternoon and fractured her right arm above the elbow.

Neal & Sapp have installed a new oven in their bakery in the Graeter building and have resumed baking. Their bakery had been out of operation for several weeks.

Now that the Fourth of July is past, it's about time to stop celebrating. Some one has been making the nights hideous by setting off firecrackers the past few nights.

Wheat threshing has started throughout the county, and although the acreage is short, the yield per acre is fair. None of the crop has been delivered here, and no price has been established.

1,091 passenger car licenses and 97 truck licenses have been issued by County Clerk Westfall to date. It is expected that more than 1,200 passenger car licenses will be issued during the year.

Rains during the past week have been of great benefit to growing crops, and farmers report one of the best prospects for corn in years. Tobacco is doing fairly well, although a little late.

During the electrical storm last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Russell Lawrence received a painful cut on the arm when the pane of a window which she was attempting to lower broke, the flying glass striking her.

The first children to be sent out by the Courier-Journal for a vacation of ten days in the country under the same plan as last year will leave Louisville on Saturday, July 18. Anyone who will take a child or two for ten days is asked to let The Mercury know.

The three Carlisle banks and the Moorefield bank declared dividends on July 1. The First National Bank declared a five per cent quarterly dividend; Deposit Bank five per cent semi-annual dividend; Farmers Bank five per cent semi-annual dividend, and Moorefield Deposit Bank four per cent semi-annual.

Candidates in the Democratic primary met at the court house Tuesday and drew lots for positions on the ballot. The position in which names of the candidates will appear will be published in next week's issue. Candidates without opposition will not have their names on the ballot.

Robert Mayes, of Harrison county, for whom a warrant was issued on the charge of possessing liquor when he was seen leaving the residence of Bruce Kenney during the raid by prohibition officers there several days ago, was arrested by Harrison county authorities Monday. He was released on bond for his appearance for trial in the Nicholas county court Saturday morning.

Quotations on the Cincinnati live stock market Wednesday morning: Hogs, steady to 25c lower, with prices ranging from $14.85 for packers and butchers to $9 for fat sows. Cattle, steady; steers, from $10 for choice to $5 for common; heifers, from $11 for choice to $4 for common; cows, from $7 for choice to $2.75 for cutters. Lambs, steady to 50 cents higher, with prices ranging from $16 for ewes and wethers to $8 for common.

The eighth annual young people's summer conference under the auspices of the Young People's Missionary Societies of the Louisville and Kentucky Conferences, M. E. Church, South, is in session at Camp Kavanaugh, Crestwood, near Louisville, this week. The camp started Monday and will close next Monday evening. Girls of any church may attend the camp at a moderate price for board and lodging. Miss Elizabeth Cole, of this city, is president of the camp.

Lack of space prevents The Mercury giving individual mention to each number which has appeared on the Redpath program, but suffice it to say that each number has been well received. The program is far ahead of any ever offered here before. Mr. Persons, the superintendent, and members of the tent crew have made many friends during their stay here and will always receive a welcome upon their return. The talent this year is traveling in motor busses instead of by train.

PERSONAL

A PRAYER FOR A LITTLE HOME

God send us a little home,
To come back to, when we roam.

Low walls, and fluted tiles,
Wide windows, a view for miles.

Red firelight and deep chairs,
Small white beds upstairs—

Great talk in little nooks,
Dim colors, rows of books.

One picture on each wall,
Not many things at all.

God send us a little ground,
Tall trees standing round.

Homely flowers in brown sod,
Overhead, thy stars, O God.

God bless, when winds blow,
Our home, and all we know.

—Florence Bone.

—Miss Martha Dudley spent Friday in Lexington.

—Miss Mary Edsall Ross, of Louisville, is the guest of friends here.

—Mrs. Roy Parker, of Livingston, spent Friday with Mrs. G. C. Myers.

—Miss Martha McClure, of Lexington, is visiting Miss Helen Gaunce.

—Miss Sue Swindler, of Covington, is the guest of Miss Nancy Laughlin.

—Herman Vice and family, of Bethel, attended Chautauqua this week.

—Miss Ernestine Eads is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. C. Myers, this week.

—Miss Maurine Crockett, of Sharpsburg, is the guest of the Misses Collier.

—Mrs. Verda Stone has returned from an extended visit in Fleming county.

—H. S. King and family, of Lexington, are guests of Mrs. T. H. Pickrell.

—Willie Bill Griffin left Tuesday for Martinsville, Ind., to spend several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, of Lexington, were visitors in Carlisle, Tuesday.

—J. H. Marr and family, of Millersburg, were guests of relatives here Monday.

—Miss Lucy B. Dorsey, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Mary Lois Campbell.

—Miss Nancy McClure, of Plum, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. R. Ewing.

—Mrs. E. O. Dorsey, of Louisville, is spending the week with Mrs. C. H. Fisher.

—Mrs. W. B. Ratliff returned Monday from a visit with friends in Winchester.

—Mrs. Eva Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Archdeacon in Lexington.

—Mrs. Anna Tune Poplin, formerly of Carlisle, is reported ill at her home in Paris.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ab Vice, of Flora, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Broaddus Vice.

—Dr. G. B. Spencer, of Pike county, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

—Misses Bernice and Dorothy Bonar are visiting friends in Louisville this week.

—Dr. W. G. Irvin and family of Vanceburg, are guests of Mrs. John W. Henry.

—Mrs. Gano A. Stone has been ill at her home near Miranda, for the past two weeks.

—Mrs. W. F. Tune, of Maysville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Campbell.

—Mrs Maggie Morford, of Ewing, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Howard, Jr.

—Mrs. H. Ed Ross, of Lexington, visited friends here Saturday and attended Chautauqua.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Insko, of Perryville, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Insko.

—Parks Tilton, of Falmouth, spent the Fourth, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Tilton.

—Mrs. R. D. Collins, of Lexington, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Fisher.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Masters, of Lexington, wer here Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller.

—Mrs. Lee Ratliff has returned from a visit with relatives at Indianapolis and Ladoga, Ind.

—Raymond Nelson Dooley, of Bloomington, Ill., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Henry L. Carter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, of Cincinnati, were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. N. P. Scott.

—Misses Lacorda Walls and Allie McClain, of Bourbon county, are guests of Mrs. S. W. Willett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Millard Patterson, of Lexington, spent a few days at the Feeback Hotel last week.

—The young folks enjoyed a dance at the Armory on Friday night. A saxophone trio furnished music.

—Mrs. John Peters, of Bethel, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, for Chautauqua.

—Earl Sellers, of Louisville, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sellers, near town.

—Paul Bryson, of Louisville, came Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryson.

—Oliver Lambert, of Davenport, Oklahoma, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lambert.

—Miss Virginia Rachel Bannister, of near Little Rock, is the guest of friends here and attending Chautauqua.

—Misses Evalyn and Mary M. Clark, of Bourbon county, are guests of Mrs. Herdy Myers for Chautauqua.

—Miss Elizabeth Donnell, of Bourbon county, is the guest of Mrs. H. S. Blake and attending Chautauqua.

—Mrs. Taylor Eaton, who has been ill at her home for the past two weeks with tonsilitis, is able to be out.

—Miss Aimee Louise Burris, of Little Rock, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopkins.

—Miss Eva Dean Squires, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Louise Frey.

—H. C. Barnes and family will move from Archdeacon avenue to the Bryson residence on Locust street.

—The Men's Fortnightly Rook club met with Judge I. B. Ross on Thursday night, at his home on North street.

—Little Mary Ruth Thomas came home Thursday to spend the Fourth of July with her mother, Mrs. Eva Thomas.

—Mrs. Logan Howard and daughter, Miss Susan Howard, of Paris, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard.

—Misses Jane Marr, Louise and Elizabeth McIntire, of Millersburg, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Gaines Dudley.

—Mrs. H. L. Carter and children and Miss Ruth Kennedy returned last week from a visit in Bloomington, Ill.

—Mrs. James Fulton and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ward spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulton at Fairview.

—Miss Mary Donnell Potts has returned to Lexington to accept a position as stenographer at Transylvania College.

—Ellen Burton, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Burton, who has been ill for two weeks, is very much improved.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Donnell returned to Lexington Monday, after spending the Fourth in Carlisle with relatives.

—Mrs. B. F. Dotson underwent a serious operation at her home near Barterville Tuesday and is reported to be in a critical condition.

—Miss Mary Frances Fisher has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mayme Parrish, in Paris.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Spencer and baby, of Paintsville, George B. Spencer and Miss Ruth Mayes are guests of Miss Martha Dudley.

—John Willie Hutchings, one of the tent crew of Redpath Chautauqua, is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Mayme Hutchings.

—Everett Potts, Mrs. N. F. Potts, Misses Anna Lora Potts, Mary Herr and Ruth Robinson, of Lexington, were guests of friends here Sunday.

—Mrs. Hugh Highland has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, where she underwent an operation for goitre, and is doing nicely.

—Mrs. Alice White, of Danville, Ind., and Mrs. Jennie McQuinty, of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. James L. Donnell, this week.

—John Harvey, who has been ill for several days, suffering with stomach trouble, left last week for Lexington to enter St. Joseph's hospital for treatment.

—The next meeting of the As You Like It club will be held with Mrs. Foster V. Cox at her home on College Hill on Thursday, July 16th, at 2:30 o'clock.

—Miss Anna Laura McCracken has returned to her home in Mt. Sterling after a visit of two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Highland, and other relatives.

—Misses Frances Thomason and Marguerite Layson, of Bourbon county, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mathers and Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Scott this week.

—Mrs. W. E. Ward returned to her home in Richmond Friday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton. Mrs. Carl Moore and little son accompanied her home for several days' visit.

—Miss Mayme Kennedy Reed left Saturday for New York City to attend the National Y. W. C. A. Training School. Miss Reed will be Girls' Reserve Secretary of the Lexington Y. W. C. A. beginning September 1.

—Mr. Herbert Hitch and Mrs. Hitch and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell, of Covington, spent the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper. Mr. Hitch formerly lived in Carlisle. This was his first visit here in twenty-eight years.

Entertain At Bridge

—Mrs. A. B. Lambert and Miss Minerva Lambert entertained at bridge on Thursday, honoring Misses Louise Calvert and Louise Camp, of Maysville. At the conclusion of the games luncheon was served. Top score prize was awarded to Miss Glennie Fisher, while the guest prize was drawn by Miss Anne Pollitt, of Erie, Pa. Mrs. Carlton Lambert assisted with the hospitalities. There were five tables of players, including Misses Camp and Calvert, of Maysville, Anne Pollitt, of Erie, Pa., Marjorie Priestly, of Illinois, Catherine Frey, Helen Darnall, Frances Tureman, Elizabeth Harper, Kathleen Colliver, Sara Nell Colliver, Mary F. Smathers, Ruth Kennedy, Louise Kennedy, Anna W. Gaither, Glennie Fisher, Elizabeth Holmes, Mary Brock, Mrs. Hicel Asbury, Mrs. Milford Berry, Mrs. Jno. Wells, Mrs. Floyd Clark.

—Miss Opal Shrout, of Bethel, is visiting Miss Ruth Barton.

Engagement Announced

—Miss Kathleen Colliver was the honor guest at a lovely afternoon party last week with Mrs. J. G. James as hostess, at the home of their mother, Mrs. Ida Colliver, on East Main street. At the conclusion of the first guessing contest each guest received a tiny brides' boquet attached to which were the cards of Miss Colliver and Mr. Marvin Adams and the date of their approaching marriage, July 15th, 1925. The bride elect's boquet held a beautiful ring which was greatly admired by all. Afterward there was another contest in which Mrs. Hicel Asbury was presented a tin guest room door knocker. A two course luncheon was served at the conclusion of the party. The decorations and menu were artistically carried out in shades of pink and white. There were visitors from out of town including Misses Maurine Crockett, Sharpsburg; Margery Priestly, Illinois, Louise Camp and Louise Calvert, of Maysville, Mrs. Earl Barton, of Millersburg, and Mrs. Wm. Harper, Mrs. Hicel Asbury, Mrs Floyd Clark, Mrs. G. T. Cowan, Mrs. C. B. Pumphrey, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Stanley Blake, Mrs. Sterling Blake, Mrs. Myers Fuller, Mrs. Jett Pitman, Mrs. Boardman Lambert, Mrs. Howard Colliver, Mrs. John Wells, Misses Mary Brock, Frances Tureman, Anna Woodson Gaither, Ruth Kennedy, Lucille Henry, Mary Von Tilton, Ruth Colliver, Elizabeth Harper, Minerva Lambert, Mary Potts and Katherine Taylor.

MARRIAGES

PRATHER-DUNCAN—Miss Eva Prather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prather, and Mr. Clarence D. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, all of the county, were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. E Ellis, in Paris, last Thursday.

BIRTHS

MORRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morris, on July 2nd, a son, Marvin Brooks.

DUNCAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duncan, near town, on June 26th, a daughter, Nancye Claye.

FARRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton Farris, of Carlisle, on July 5, a daughter, Elizabeth Keene.

WOODALL—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodall, of Carlisle, on July 1st, a son, James William, Jr.

HERNDON—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herndon, of Paris, formerly of Carlisle, on June 30, a daughter.

SNAPP—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snapp, of the Lower Jackstown pike, on July 7th, a son, Eugene Reynolds.

RELIGIOUS

Dr. E. L. Crystal will preach at the Jackstown Christain church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Revival services at Cassidy church every night this week and next at 7:45. All day meeting Sunday, basket dinner. Three services on Sunday.

The Jr. Mission Band of the Christian Church will meet in the basement on Saturday, July 11 at 3 o'colck. Topic:"Kindness." Leader Margaret Logan Howard.

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

All services Sunday, July 12, at regular hours. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. The public is cordially invited to these services.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Main and Eastern Avenue

Reading on "The End of Religious Controversy," (continued) on July 12th at 7:30 p. m.

Letter XXVIII—To James Brown, Esq.—The True Church, Apostolical: so described by the ancient Fathers. Apostolical Tree of the Catholic church explained, by a brief account of the Popes and of distinguished Pastors, also of nations converted by her, and of heretics and schismatics cut off from the True Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

MT. ZION CHURCH

Bible school at 10 a. m. Special sermon for young people at 11 o'clock by Rev. R. L. Bailey, of Owingsville. We are observing Sunday as Son and Daughter day. A special invitation is extended to all young people, as the program will be in honor of them. Preaching at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Junior Mission Band of the Christian church will meet in the basement of the church on Saturday, July 11 at 3 o'clock. Topic, "Kindness." Margaret Logan Howard leader.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joseph Connell, pastor.

Evangelistic meeting begins Sunday, July 12. Evangelist T. O. Reese, of Alabama, is expected to be in the pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Dr. Reese is a preacher of eloquence and charm, and has associated with him as musical director and soloist Mr. H. T. Tarr. These men are first class in talent, above reproach in character, pleasing in manner and powerful in action.

The pastor and church most cordially invite the people of the community to attend these meetings each morning and evening, and share with us in the Gospel feast.

In a letter to a friend here, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Santa Barbara, Calif., wrote of their thrilling experience during the earthquake of a few days past. She stated that pictures and ornaments were all thrown to the floor and that after securing a few necessary articles of clothing and bedding they climbed out of the house over fallen plastering and broken glass to find all of their neighbors in a highly hysterical and terrified state. They did not realize the seriousness of the quake until thirty minutes later when they drove down into the city and found death and destruction every place. So great was the damage to their home that they made a temporary home of their garage and have since gone to Los Angeles. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and their daughter, Dorothy, are rejoicing that they escaped injury.

ELLISVILLE

Mr. Vernon Cannon, of near Moorefield, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sugg.

Mr. George Dwelley, of Robertson county, spent one day the past week with Mr. E. C. May.

Mrs. Walter May and two children were guests of Mrs. Walter Fulton, of Fairview, the past week.

Misses Valetta, Willie Bell and Ruby Wells, of Carlisle, spent the past week with relatives here.

Miss Nettie McClanahan, of Paris, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Allen Clark and son, George Allen, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter.

Misses Lucille and Margaret Wells entertained the following friends one day the past week: Misses Valetta, Willie Bell and Ruby Wells, Virginia and Jewel McClanahan and Miss Ruth Scott, of Ewing.

Mrs. Maggie Angel has returned home after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Coleman Ham.

Miss Alma Booth, of near Carlisle, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wells and family.

CO. AGENT'S COLUMN

BY S. W. ANDERSON

Lime Pulverizers To Be Demonstrated

Three different makes of limestone pulverizers, operated by three types of tractors, will be demonstrated by factory representatives at the Lime and Legume meeting at the Experiment Station at Lexington Aug. 5-6. Twenty-five tons or more of limestone will be ground, so that farmers can judge for themselves the relative merits of the different machines.

Factory representatives and crops and soil specialists from the Experiment Station will be present to answer questions regarding lime machinery and the use of lime on soil. There also will be a display of manufactured and home-made lime spreaders. These will be in operation, so visitors may see how they work.

Among the questions which the demonstration will answer will be those relative to the fineness of lime, size and makes of crushers, size of tractor to use, cost of grinding, etc.

The Experiment Station and various machinery companies will put on these demonstrations for the benefit of the many farmers of central Kentucky interested in the use of lime and the growing of alfalfa, soybeans, lespedeza and other legumes.

Next Monday is county court day. As this is the last court day before the election, it will be a field day for candidates.

BLUE LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burden and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maffett and son, Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maffett spent Sunday with relatives near Paris.

Miss Nola Thompson, of Piqua, spent the past week with her cousin, Miss Mildred Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kenton and children and Misses Cecil and Allene Hughes spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Kenton.

William Campbell spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnett.

Bro. T. S. Tinsley, of Anchorage, is conducting a revival here. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Nettie McClanahan, of Paris, is spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Martha Kenton spent Friday with her daughter near Paris.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, The Angel of Death has visited the ranks of the ministry and claimed, Bro. W. P. Crouch, one of our esteemed and honored ministers, it is deemed fitting that resolutions be adopted by this Missionary Society, of the Carlisle Christian Church, extending the tenderest condolence to the members of his family.

Resolved, That in his death, We have lost a noble worker, gentle in character, his wife and children, a loving husband and father.

Resolved, That since his life meant much to us, we mourn for a Christian friend, whose life spoke volumes for the cause of his Lord, but we know that we can see him again in a world where sin and sorrow shall never again be known.

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission, to the will of Him who is too wise to err and too good to be unjust.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our records, a copy sent to the family and one to the local paper.

Mrs. J. Will Burnaw, Mrs. George W. Taylor, Mrs. Berenice S. Norton, committee.

ROBIN HOOD
FIFTH NIGHT
Redpath Chautauqua

Let Kodak save the day

Drop in and pick out your vacation Kodak

PARTICULARLY at vacation time there's so much you want to remember—and pictures won't let you forget. Kodak saves the day—for the years.

Kodaks $6.50 up
Brownies $2.00 up
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For Sale by HOPKINS DRUG CO.

A Talk About Coal

We want to talk to you about your Coal for the winter months. The price is as low or lower than it will be later, and you can now get the best grades of Block Coal.

We are now making specially close prices on

Pioneer, Dudley, and Dixie Gem

which are among the best Red Ash Coals marketed.

We can furnish you cheaper coal, but we find the best grades to be much the cheapest. We can deliver it for you anywhere. Call and see us about your Winter Supply. Let us deliver it from the Cars in July.

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1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

Our Sale Prices on Everything will continue through Court Day

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

Now Is The Time

to put in your winter Supply of Coal

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We Can Supply You With Any Of The Following Coals

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Nothing Better Than Tepee Elkhorn For Furnace Use.

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THE QUAKER MAID INCORPORATED
Quality Foods at Economy Prices

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Crossing 5 Oceans

From the far corners of Ceylon, of Brazil and Africa and the Orient, we bring you the world's finest foods. And our tremendous volume insures a minimum price!

Pineapple Prices Reduced at the Quaker Maid!

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple	No. 2½ Cans, now 30c; No. 2 Cans, now 26c; No. 1 Cans, now 17c
Peanut Butter In Bulk, Pound	24c
COCONUT Baker's Southern Style / Premium Shred	17c; 14c & 7½c
Family Patent Flour A & P Brand 24-lb. Sacks	$1.25
Iona Ripe Tomato Catsup 8-oz. Bottles	10c
Heinz Catsup, bottle	20c & 30c
Ice Cream Jello All Flavors Package	10c
High-Grade Pink Salmon Tall Cans	15c
Fruit Jars Quarts, Dozen 82c; Pints, Dozen	71c
½ Gallons, doz. $1.08. Complete with jar rings	
Jelly Glasses, doz. 36c; Jar Caps, doz.	24c
Red Jar Rings, doz.	8c
Knut Krust Bread Big, Brown Loaves	6c

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Imported from the finest tea gardens of the Orient

Thea Nectar Orange Pekoe Tea 4-oz. Pkgs. 20c

Drink it iced—you'll like its delicious, frosty coolness.