THE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925

LICENSING CATS.

In the night all cats are gray.
—Cervantes.

Dog owners are required by law to pay an annual license tax. Why not such a tax on cats? But cats do not kill sheep, you will say. No, but they have helped reduce our native Kentucky song-birds fifty per cent in the last twenty years, we hear someone say: "Birds are all very well, but their destruction entails no money loss; we are not wounded in the pocketbook." But if you dig in the ground and plant seeds and raise crops or if you set out fruit trees, the destruction of birds does jolt the old purse, whether you realize it or not and we can prove it to you.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that insects cause $800,000,000 loss annually to American farmers and that an additional $800,000,000 is expended trying to get rid of the pests. To what extremes would this already staggering total go, were it not for insect-eating birds? For instance, the stomach of one cuckoo has been found to contain 215 tent caterpillars; 3,000 to 5,000 ants have been found in the stomach of a single flicker; a robin will eat in 12 hours 41 per cent more than its own weight of earth worms; a dozen pair of wrens and the young reared by them will eat 122 pounds of insects in a season; one pair of brown thrashers will eat 60,000 insects in a season and the list might be added to indefinitely.

It has been proven that a well fed pet cat killed 58 birds in a season and destroyed the young in five nests. It is estimated that there are 25 million cats in the United States. If each one of these killed but four birds in a year the total would reach one hundred million, most of them, if not all of them, insect destroyers.

The Mercury thinks that it is not overestimating the cat pest, when it states as its belief that a cat will do as much damage to the farmer as two dogs. He may not be able to see his loss, as he does in the case of the sheep-raiding dog, but it is there just the same. Farmers should join with bird lovers in asking the legislature to put a license tax on cats and if this may not be done, a "cat-killing day" would prove as beneficial and eventually as popular, perhaps, as the "rat-killing day" inaugurated by the late [illegible] Keller.

Before leaving the subject of the pest, which frequently is responsible for the dissemination of disease, through its filthiness, we should like for you to read what [illegible], of the University of Kentucky, has to say of the cat, in his "Wild Life in Kentucky."

"The cat has none of the devotion which characterizes the dog; it is useless from a utilitarian standpoint, it is treacherous and lazy, but above all it is an extremely filthy animal and should never be allowed around human premises. Cats dislike the water, they will not even get their feet wet if they can avoid it; they are particularly averse to taking a bath, with the result that their fur is far from clean even at best; but in addition to this, the mouth of a cat always harbors bacteria, especially about the bases of the teeth. Moreover, the cat is subject to parasitic worms which infest the throat, stomach and intestines, and these worms are often coughed up in sticky masses. The cat has the habit of licking its body and thus wiping this filthy collection of bacteria, worms and decayed food into its fur. Yet it is not uncommon to see children and even grown persons bury their faces lovingly into the fur of their favorite cat. It is little wonder that so many of the diseases of children should be blamed on this animal, especially when these pets are allowed free entrance to sick-rooms where patients have contagious diseases. Medical literature substantiates the claim that cats may be responsible for lockjaw, hydrophobia and septicaemia, since the scratch or bite of a cat is very likely to cause infection. Cats have been much over-rated as destroyers of rats and mice; a blacksnake or a barn-owl around the premises makes a far more sanitary mouser, while the intelligent use of traps and poisons is an entirely satisfactory substitute."

A GASOLINE "STRIKE."

Announcement of local garages that they would discontinue the sale of gasoline this week discloses a most unusual situation. According to local dispensers of this necessary fluid, gasoline is being sold by the refiners to stations at Millersburg, Paris, Lexington and other neighboring towns at 17 cents per gallon, while Carlisle dealers are required to pay 21 cents by the same refiners. As a consequence "gas" may be purchased by the consumer in the towns referred to at 20 cents, whereas it is necessary for the Carlisle dealer to charge 25 cents.

A price-cutting "war," originating in Lexington, is the cause of the apparent discrimination, The Mercury is informed. As peace prevails here and as we have no warlike dispensers of oil, intent upon putting each other out of business, we are placed in the unfortunate position of being called upon to furnish a share of the sinews of this "foreign war" by the payment of four or five cents more per gallon for gasoline.

If local garage men carry out their intention, as announced Monday, to stop selling gasoline until it is sold to them at the same price paid by dealers in other towns, the public may become sufficiently aroused to call for an investigation of what seems to be unwarranted discrimination upon the part of the oil companies.

A CAVILLING CRITIC.

"Homefolks," the Courier-Journal's columnist, has been suffering an attack of indigestion. At least that's the way we felt the last time we tried to make the old ham and hot biscuits and coffee all come out even at supper. Homefolks must have had a bad attack, complicated with a touch of spleen and acidosis and consequent mental depression, if any . . . He lights on "Trees," the masterpiece of the late Joyce Kilmer, with a ferocity unworthy of his usual good-natured style. He is bitterly bilious or biliously bitter, as you will. Witness:

Essay on the Trouble With This Country: To our mind, if any, the trouble with this country is not so much the need of Tom Marshall's good five cent segyar as hit is to git shut of some of hits damn fool poetry like as follers, towitless:

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

We reckin about a million people have read that there and said how true, and rolled their googly eyes up todes heaven in an eckstasy of pious idiocy. But to our mind, if any, hit aint got no sense in hit. So for the sake of national sanity we would siggest the following revision:

Fools write poems about a tree,
But only God makes a fool like me.

Now that there is truthful, accurate, biological, ecclesiastical and intellectual. What we are talking about is that the poet which he written the original poem seemed to be under the impression that while God could make a tree, God could not make the fool that wrote the pome about the tree. But you got to give the poet credit for not mencalling hisself none in the pome.

One imagines that Joyce Kilmer, who failed to come back to wife and babies, when it was "over over there," had his appreciation of the beauty of a living tree quickened by the shell-scarred branches, the bare and shattered stumps of French battlefields. Men could and they did rebuild the devastated villages; they could plant new trees, but only God, or Nature, as you will, can make that tree to grow. We can't agree with Homefolks. This is real poetry, one of the few real poems of modern times. Its sentiment is true; it is beautifully done and we are not ashamed to "roll our googly eyes" in appreciation. As a critic of poetry Homefolks, it seems to us, wanders rather far afield. But then, the weather is hot and one's daily stint must be done.

ENOUGH FOR A "COBBLER."

The world breathlessly awaits the announcement of Warren Fisher concerning the blackberry crop in Nicholas.—Will Ardery, in Paris Democrat.

A trifle scarce they'll be, William my boy, "lest a good rain come right soon," our oldest and darkest and wisest employee tells us. But there'll be plenty to go 'round, no doubt—at least enough to make you a cobbler. So come over, that is if you're game enough to undertake the passage of that succession of craters, shell-holes and what-will-you, masquerading as a street, between the Bourbon country club and the Middletown pike.

CAN'T BE HIDDEN.

"Put it where it can be seen; don't stick it away in a corner!" is the invariable instruction of those who confer a twenty-five cent "local" upon us and quite as often of those who overwhelm us with the honor of being allowed to publish free a "reader," to the effect that "there'll be preaching next Sunday on Thingamabob creek."

For their enlightenment, be it understood that "it" can't be stuck away where it will not be seen in this old family journal. If you think so, try advertising your spring chickens at ten cents per pound and we'll do our best to hide the advertisement. We'll sandwich it; we'll "stick it away in some corner," but if you have a telephone we would advise you to disconnect it after the paper comes out, if you want to get any sleep. And likewise, although each page has four corners, they are not dark corners. You may read right down into the angle of each one of them. And we do not take advertisements on our front page, for love or money, young or old, rich or poor, politician or prelate.

And the morals are: If you are being given free publicity; don't look a gift horse in the mouth. If you are advertising, write your copy so that it is at least as intelligible as the hieroglyphics on King Tut's tomb (printers can read most anything—they have to) and trust him to give you valued received for your money.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

LA NUIT BLANCHE

(Kipling.)

* * *

A much-discerning Public hold
The Singer generally sings
Of personal and private things,
And prints and sells his past for gold.

Whatever I may here disclaim,
The very clever folk I sing to
Will most indubitably cling to
Their pet delusion, just the same.

* * *

I had seen, as dawn was breaking
And I staggered to my rest,
Tara Devi softly shaking
From the Cart Road to the crest.
I had seen the spurs of Jakko
Heave and quiver, swell and sink.
Was it Earthquake or tobacco,
Day of Doom or Night of Drink?

In the full, fresh, fragrant morning
I observed a camel crawl,
Laws of gravitation scorning,
On the ceiling and the wall.
Then I watched a fender walking,
And I heard grey leeches sing,
And a red-hot monkey talking
Did not seem the proper thing.

Then a Creature, skinned and crimson,
Ran about the floor and cried,
And they said I had the "jims" on,
And they dosed me with bromide,
And they locked me in my bedroom—
Me and one wee Blood Red Mouse—
Though I said:—"To give my head room
"You had best unroof the house."

But my words were all unheeded,
Though I told the grave M. D.
That the treatment really needed
Was a dip in open sea
That was lapping just below me,
Smooth as silver, white as snow—
And it took three men to throw me
When I found I could not go.

Half the night I watched the Heavens
Fizz like '81 champagne—
Fly to sixes and to sevens,
Wheel and thunder back again;
And when all was peace and order
Save one planet nailed askew,
Much I wept because my warder
Would not let me set it true.

After frenzied hours of waiting,
When the Earth and Skies were dumb,
Pealed an awful voice dictating
An interminable sum,
Changing to a tangled story—
"What she said you said I said—"
Till the Moon arose in glory,
And I found her . . . in my head;

Then a Face came, blind and weeping,
And It couldn't wipe Its eyes,
And It muttered I was keeping
Back the moonlight from the skies;
So I patted It for pity,
But It whistled shrill with wrath,
And a huge, black Devil City
Poured its peoples in my path.

So I fled with steps uncertain
On a thousand-year long race,
But the bellying of the curtain
Kept me always in one place,
While the tumult rose and maddened
To the roar of Earth on fire,
Ere it ebbed and sank and saddened
To a whisper tense as wire.

In intolerable stillness
Rose one little, little star,
And it chuckled at my illness,
And it mocked me from afar;
And its brethren came and eyed me,
Called the Universe to aid,
Till I lay, with naught to hide me,
'Neath the Scorn of All Things Made.

Dun and saffron, robed and splendid
Broke the solemn, pitying Day,
And I knew my pains were ended,
And I turned and tried to pray;
But my speech was shattered wholly,
And I wept as children weep,
Till the dawn-wind, softly, slowly,
Brought to burning eyelids sleep.

TREES

By Joyce Kilmer

I think I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree—

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in its hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
That intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

HILL PHILOSOPHY

(Medora C. Addison in Forum.)

"We live alone," she said, "just him and me:
Six children livin', but all gone away,
And all done well—so well they ain't come back
Although we're allus hopin' that they may.

"They never liked the farm, and then I guess,
We ain't as stylish as they've growed to be,
It's kinda lonesome, yes, but sakes alive,
There's lots we kin remember, him and me!"

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

THE SHORT EARED OWL

By Zella Wigent,
Agricultural Extension Department,
International Harvester Company

Another name for the short eared owl is swamp owl because of its preference for nesting in low, swampy places. It is a small owl, but being migratory in habits it is exceedingly useful to the farmer. Whenever there is an outbreak of field mice in any section these owls gather in great numbers.

Owls and hawks swallow their victims whole. Indigestible parts such as hair, feathers, scales and bones are rolled into a solid ball and disgorged. Since owls have a regular roosting place the pellets collected underneath their roost give an almost perfect record of their food.

All hawks and owls raise only one brood a year. The young grow slowly and need an extraordinarily large amount of food. The strain of rearing an owl family is probably twice as great as that of any of the other land birds.

CATS, BIRDS AND CROPS

(Courier-Journal.)

"Blackie," the White House cat, has been banished because he developed the habit, natural to cats but tragic for our feathered friends, of killing birds. "Blackie" had become a killer despite being fed plentifully at the White House kitchen door. So his mistress promptly sent him to a place where there are no birds.

The predatory cat is the greatest enemy of birds in peopled communities. The birds are man's greatest friends among the animals. Nevertheless, it will not do to kill off all the cats, as a powder company has suggested doing for the crows because the crows eat some young corn and some young birds, including baby chicks. A few years ago small boys were considered the birds' worst enemies in the cities. But the Boy Scouts educated the boys, and if the owners of the cats can be educated to feed their pets, or to destroy them, bird life can be preserved.

The extent to which the birds are man's friends may not be realized by everyone. Col. Richard Lieber, director of the Indiana Department of Conservation, in a speech at New Albany a few nights ago called attention to the fact that there are only 18,500 species of vertebrates, including everything from the humming bird to the elephant, but that there are more than 350,000 varieties of insects. If man, or his pets, kill off the birds, he might as well lay aside his scepter of authority, turn over the world to the winged pests and prepare to shuffle off this mortal coil.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that insects cause $800,000,000 loss to American farmers annually and that an additional $800,000,000 is expended trying to get rid of the pests. The Biological Survey urges that city folks and farmers put up bird boxes and plant shrubbery to take the place of the hollow trees and young wild growth in which birds nested before the wooded places were largely cleaned out. The movement to create bird sanctuaries is a good one, but every farmer with a woods patch can make his property a refuge for his feathered allies by posting his land against hunters. One of the finest examples of a co-operative conservation movement was that recently in Barren county, where a number of property owners along the entire length of a stream have barred hunting and fishing for a period of five years.

Every man with a garden, with fruit trees or other growing crops knows what a continual struggle he has against bugs. If he is wise he will banish the killing cat and encourage birds with shelter and cold weather food.

John Manning Van Heusen, soft collar manufacturer, has been sued for $6,000,000 by John D. Bolton, who claims he was to have had 32 per cent of all profits in the collars sold for his patent for the soft collar fabric.

Great Britian has 140,000 unemployed coal miners.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 20, 1895

Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn to speak at the court house in Carlisle Monday.

Died—Mrs. William Current, at her home near Headquarters on the 12th.

Forty-five persons from Carlisle attend opera in Lexington Tuesday night.

Henry Stewart appiies for patent on tobacco plant setter, the first of which he recently completed.

Large crowd attends annual Nicholas county Sunday school convention at Parks Hill Saturday.

Boiler room of the W. M. & M. Co. plant at Parks Ferry burns, causing the plant to be idle for several days.

Prof. F. H. Haverkamp, who has been in Carlisle for the past several months teaching music, leaves Saturday for his home in Holland.

H. C. Metcalfe, Dr. N. H. McNew, Chas. W. Wood, G. R. Keller, Hanson Kennedy, Dr. Swango and James Mitchell attending state Democratic convention in Louisville.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Carlisle and Parks Ferry turnpike, the old board of directors retired and the four magistrates of the county, J. L. Donnell, Henry P. Myers and John Harvey were elected directors.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 28, 1895

Ishmael & Dinsmore move their shop into the P. S. Adair building.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, of the county, on the 21st a son.

Spring chickens scarce and selling on the local market for 12 cents per pound.

Residence of John P. Norvell struck by lightning, causing considerable damage.

Pink Gray, badly injured when stallion belonging to William Hudson, which he was leading, attacks him.

W. H. Lockhart, of Paris, and Jno. I. Fisher, of Carlisle, to conduct the Carlisle Normal school the coming term.

William Anderson, of near Blue Licks, receives dislocation of the hip and other serious injuries when thrown from a horse.

Married—Miss Rena Piper and Mr Joseph Hanley, at Millersburg on the 27th.—Miss Nettie Scudder, daughter of Dr. H. M. Scudder, of this city, and Mr. J. Russell Crain, of Fleming county, on the 26th.

DOCTORS AND BANK ROLLS

Don't begrudge the doctor his money when he does accumulate a "pile." Remember that the average yearly income of the physician in the United States is $2,000.

Upon this sum he is expected to be well housed and well dressed, to present a better appearance than the average and to run an automobile.

American doctors give away about one million dollars worth of service every day in the year to the indigent and to those who don't pay their bills. When the physician does acquire a bank roll he usually deserves it.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Testimonial of Strength

A man I know told me that one evening he got on an "L" train in Chicago to go to his home in the suburbs. In one of the lengthwise seats near him sat three negroes—a big, wide darky in the center, with a little slender darky on each side of him. The big negro was looking for trouble; that much was plain.

Every time the guard, who was a little German, opened the door to call a station the big darky would mimic him, and then the other two darkies would laugh admiringly. The pestered guard finally protested, whereupon the big darky threatened him.

"Go on, you Dutchman!" he said. "Ef you sasses me I'll hit you jest onct, an' knock you so high in the air you'll starve to death comin' down!"

"He'll do it, too," said one of the little negroes.

"He will 'at!" assented the other. "Ef he say he'll do it, he shore will!"

Just then the door flew open and in came the German, accompanied by another guard nearly seven feet high. The German pointed out the disturber, and the giant, without a word, grabbed him by the collar, jerked him out of his place like a tooth out of a socket, ruffed him first on one side of the head and then on the other, dragged him on the platform and pitched him bodily over the gate upon the platform of a station from which the train was just moving. Then he reopened the door and gave the friends of the late departed a hard and threatening look. But they were staring straight ahead of them, their eyes blinking and their faces indicative of a great mental concentration.

For a long minute there was silence. Then, as if moved by the same set of strings, the heads of the two little darkies turned gently, inch by inch, until each looked into the other's face across the gap where their friend had been sitting. One of them sighed musingly.

"Dat suttinly was a strong man!" was all he said.

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Approximately 369 American houses catch fire every day.

167 ARTICLES ARE MADE FROM CORN COB

Rapid progress in utilizing the waste products of the corn crop, such as corncobs, stalks and leaves, has been made the last few years. A list of products made from corn, published by the United States department of agriculture, reads like an industrial catalog.

The list contains 146 commodities, including such items as axle grease and face powder, shoe heels and chair cushions, cigarette holders and gunpowder, incense and punk, phonograph records and shaving soap, shoe horns and varnish. The list of commodities ranges from absorbents for nitro-glycerin, in the manufacture of dynamite, to xylose, a kind of sugar.

The value of the corn crop to the American farmer, the department says, is greater than the value of any other crop grown in this country.

Chemists of the department of agriculture have been working on the problem of utilizing the waste products of this tremendously important crop since 1918, and have discovered many uses that are practicable commercially. Materials belonging to the same group of chemicals as starch, dextrine and sugars are extracted from the cobs and cooked under pressure in superheated water. Adhesive can be used for pasting fiber boxes and cheap paper bags. A special use is in the manufacture of briquettes from fine sizes of anthracite coal. More than sixty patents on the production of furfural from corncobs and its utilization have been issued in the United States and other countries the last five years.

Laboratory work also has developed cheap processes for extracting from the corncob a synthetic resin from which can be made telephone receivers, phonograph records and noiseless gears. Pipe stems, electrical instrument parts formerly made of hard rubber, buttons, binders for brushes, glue and a hundred other kindred articles now are being manufactured from synthetic resin compounds, which are made with furfural.

Corncobs, it has been found, can be used in the manufacture of a lumber substitute where high tensile strength is not required. The weight of the material approximates that of light wood and may be shaped by wood-working tools the same as lumber.

Jack's Restaurant, a noted land mark in the night life of New York, has closed voluntarily after 34 years of business.

Girls at Radcliffe College are circulating a petition asking for a smoking room.

MORE TRAINING FOR WORK

In the opinion of the Kansas City Star, the recent elimination of the requirement that students in a large girls' school should do some sort of domestic work for an hour each day is not a step of progress. It is wrong to create the impression that education does away with the need of knowing how to work, the paper says. The editorial follows:

"One important achievement of a leading girls' school of the United States, it is stated in a recent account, was dispensing with the requirement of the institution's founder that each student spend at least one hour a day in some form of domestic service, learning to do useful housework. It is doubtful if such a step is to be heralded as a mark of progress. Why should young persons be led to believe that education has no concern with helpful, practical work. The influence of such an idea, sooner or later, is certain to be pernicious.

"As educators are coming to see, there has been too much emphasis in schools and colleges on so-called intellectual training, training for professional work or for some kind of white collar job. The country has a surplus of workers in that field."

About 24,000 miles of highway, nearly enough to encircle the earth, are scheduled for construction during 1925 by the various State highway departments.

The eight southeastern states—Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Kentucky—had total exports for 1924 of about $374,000,000.

A mountain 8,000 feet high stands on the bottom of the sea between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Coming
The
Redpath
Chautauqua
7 BIG DAYS 7
The 100%
Program

The impression on a visitor in the home is guided largely by the expression of its furnishings.

It is easy to see why the home-maker is so intent upon furnishing the home with due regard to good taste; the home expresses the home-maker.

Knowing this from years of experience, we lay some emphasis on our ability to help accomplish tasteful effects for those who come to us. It is not merely a question of selling a piece of furniture, but of providing one that is fitting.

When a lady comes to buy a Davenport Bed, she wants a good davenport, styled to harmonize with her other furnishings, upholstered in a color that blends with those which surround it; she wants a sightly thing by day and a dependable bed by night. Each point is important.

The same is true of any other piece of furniture she may buy. But in any case, we regard every detail today in the light of tomorrow and of next week and next year.

SAM T. HOWE & CO.
BY SAM T. HOWE

© 1924 DDMA

$1 DAY SALE

June 18th, 19th, 20th.

BUY & SAVE

Bobolink Guaranteed Hosiery $ Days only $1.00 pair	Printed Crepes and Rayons beautiful patterns worth up to $1.50 yd. $ Day only $1.00 yd.	CHILDREN'S SOCKS a 50c value 3 pair $1.00
1 lot of Ladies Shoes and Slippers at the bargain price of $1.00 pair	A Wonderful Value are these Happy Home dresses sizes 36 to 52 for $1.00 each	TURKISH TOWELS Large size 5 for $1.00
Bleached and Brown Muslin a good quality at 8 yards $1.00	Ladies Muslin Gowns, Slips and Teddies at the Special price of $1.00 each	CURTAIN SCRIM 10 yds. for $1.00
32 in Ginghams worth 25c yd for $ Days only 6 yards $1.00	Ladies Knit Unionsuits all styles and a bargain at 2 suits $1.00	40 in. VOILES Come early for these 4 yds. $1.00
ANOTHER BARGAIN Dress Crepes in solid colors 4 yards for $1.00	Men & Boys Unionsuits 2 for $1	BOYS HATS 2 for $1.00
Ladies Hosiery Silk and Derby Ribbed at 4 pair for $1.00	Mens Dress Shirts a $1.50 value only $1.00 each	Children's Dresses 2 for $1.00
Large size Rag Rugs only $1.00 each	Ruffled Curtains $1.00 a pair	DRAPERIES Sunfast Draperies in Rose, Blue and Gold $ Day only $1.00 yd.
LADIES UMBRELLAS for $1.00 each	Ladies Silk Waists $1.00 each	
BOSTON BAGS $1.00 each		

THE CITY STORE
Carlisle, Kentucky

LOCAL

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Constance Talmadge in "Learning to Love." This is a sure-fire high-class comedy drama. Don't fail to see it.

Friday—Comes Jean Telley in "The Uninvited Guest." Say, folks, you will see something different from the general run of pictures.

Saturday—Buck Jones in "The Desert Outlaw," Western; also a good comedy. Don't miss this one.

Monday—Comes Jack Holt and Lois Wilson in "North of 36," from Emerson Hough's companion novel to "The Covered Wagon." This is a Western picture, full of love, romance, adventure, thrills, heart-interest, humor and drama. See the Indians attack the big wagon train. Don't miss this one it is one of the big pictures of the season.

LYRIC THEATRE

Paul Walden has leased the rooms formerly occupied by Ewell's restaurant and will move his barber shop into it.

Frying chickens are scarce and high on the local market. A few have been sold at from 40 to 45 cents per pound.

The colored Elks lodge will hold a picnic in the woods of Arris Wiggins on the Maysville road on June 26. A dance will be held in one of the local warehouses at night.

J. E. Scott qualified in county court Saturday as administrator of the estate of his wife, Sallie F. Scott, deceased, with Charles Massie surety in the sum of $1,200.

Rev. J. L. Hines, who has been conducting a tent meeting in the court house yard for the past two weeks, closed Monday evening. Large crowds attended the services.

The end of one of the fingers on his left hand was severed when Warren Kennedy got it caught in some machinery while at work at the Carlisle Milling Co. plant last week.

The Eaton Oil Works, the company awarded the contract to oil the Carlisle streets, yesterday started the surface treatment. All of the streets will be swept before being oiled.

Next Monday, June 22, marks the official opening of summer, according to the calendars. This will be the longest day of the year, after which the days will gradually shorten until December.

Thirty-six people were killed, 32 are in a critical condition and at least 35 more are suffering injuries received Tuesday morning when four cars of a seven car train were derailed near Hackettstown, N. J.

Charles Ewell disposed of the fixtures and equipment in his restaurant in the Kimbrough hotel building at public auction Saturday and he will go to Powell county for the summer to engage in road construction work.

Albert Marshall, one of the outstanding heroes during the rescue work of Floyd Collins at Sand Cave, spoke at the Lyric Theatre Tuesday evening in connection with a motion picture showing rescue work at the cave.

There has been little activity in the lamb market the past week, farmers generally preferring to keep their lambs and sell them at prevailing prices at delivering time. While the crop is late this year, the lambs are in good condition.

No summer school for teachers will be held in Carlisle this year, the county board of education has announced. For three years a six weeks term was held, but was discontinued last year, most teachers preferring to attend normal schools.

M. D. Ross, W. F. Wilkerson, A. B. Thrasher and Mr. Wood, of the state highway commission, were here Tuesday and inspected the roads included in the state road project for the purpose of making estimates on the reconstruction of the Moorefield road and the Headquarters road.

W. T. Norton received painful injuries to his shoulder last week when the shaft on his pony cart broke, causing the pony to become frightened and run away. In attempting to hold the pony, which broke loose from the cartiage, Mr. Norton was pulled over the dash board onto the road.

A crowd resembling in number one in attendance at a circus was here Tuesday afternoon for the awarding of prizes by the Carlisle Trade Extension club. Dorsey Rogers, of Robertson county, was the winner of the Studebaker Duplex touring car. A number of small prizes were also given.

Miss Ruth Mayes, daughter of Mrs. R. R. Mayes, formerly of this city, was one of the six violin pupils of Prof. Bruce Reynolds presented in recital in the ball room of the Lafayette hotel in Lexington. Miss Mayes rendered her selection on a violin 150 years old, given her by her uncle, Col. W. S. Dudley.

Quotations on the Cincinnati live stock market Wednesday: Hogs, steady, with prices ranging from $13.10 for packers and butchers to $7 for sows. Cattle, slow and steady; steers, from $10.25 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, with prices ranging from $15.50 for choice to $8 for common.

PERSONAL

—Miss Ada Bivins, of North Middletown, was in Carlisle Tuesday.

—Miss Opal Shrout, of Bethel, is the guest of Miss Ruth Barton.

—Miss Jessie Kerr, of Maysville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Henry.

—Little Miss Beatrice Lee, of Maysville, is the guest of Mrs. Sam Holmes.

—Rev. M. G. Schuster spent last week with Clarence Buntin and family.

—Mrs. Belle Hamilton, of Jacksetown, is the guest of Mrs. M. C. Hawkins.

—Mrs. J. W. Lawson, of Hillsboro, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller.

—Mr. S. W. Hopkins has been ill at his home in the East end for several days.

—Mrs. W. M. Roberts has been ill since Saturday at her home on East Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor, of Lexington, were guests of Mr. H. M. Taylor, Sunday.

—Miss Leila Bell left Monday for Western State Normal School at Bowling Green.

—Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, of Lexington, were week end guests of relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans, of Lexington, spent Sunday with S. W. Prather and family.

—Mrs. J. C. Tureman has been quite ill for several days at her home on Locust street.

—Mrs. Bruce Huffstetter is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Dailey, in Owingsville.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, in Lexington, Sunday.

—Miss Nancy Colville has returned from Louisville, where she taught in the schools the past year.

—Mr. O. S. Kash and Aris Wiggins have gone to Martinsville, Ind., for treatment for rheumatism.

—E. K. Watkins, of Cynthiana, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Augsburg, of Lexington, were week end guests of Dr. J. C. Martin and family.

—Mrs. Ollie Brayfield was in Lexington Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Shropshire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walls, of Bourbon county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Willett Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Donnell, of Lexington, are guests of Mrs. Margaret Tune and other relatives.

—Misses Mary F. Smithers and Christine Clark are visiting friends and relatives in Lexington this week.

—Miss Matilda Waugh, of St. Joseph's Hospital, was the guest of her father, Jas. Waugh and family Sunday.

—Mrs. Hollis Dalzell left Monday for ten days visit with relatives in Indianapolis, Danville and Lebanon, Indiana.

—Mrs. Willie Ruddell returned Sunday from St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington and is at the home of M. T. Ruddell.

—Logan Anderson, daughter and son, Helen and Theodore, returned Saturday after a short visit in Anderson, Indiana.

—Mrs. James Finch and son, James Mitchell, of Mason county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dorsey for the week end.

—Cecil Scott, who has been ill for the past several weeks, left Tuesday for Lexington to enter St. Joseph's hospital for treatment.

—Dr. A. T. Gardner left Tuesday evening for Louisville to attend the national meeting of optometrists, in session there this week.

—Judge and Mrs. Harry Kennedy and Miss Louise Kennedy were guests of Thos. Kennedy and family in Mt. Sterling, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McLean spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Westendorf in Cincinnati.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tilton, Jno. P. Ross and Marion Mathers motored to Boonesboro, Friday.

—Mrs. Anna Lee returned this week from Mt. Sterling, where she has been for several weeks. Mrs. Lee will leave the first of July for a trip abroad.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carpenter, of Charleston, W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richarts in Bourbon county Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Donnell, Miss Elizabeth Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Winson Spears and daughter of near Hutchison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blake Sunday.

—Stanley Collins and family left Sunday for their home in Bicknell, Ind., after a visit with Mrs. Tillie H. Feeback. Hamilton Feeback accompanied them home for several weeks visit.

—Misses Martha, Margaret and Elizabeth Dorsey, of Louisville were week end guests of friends here. They were accompanied home by Miss Frances Tureman, who will remain for a visit.

—Mrs. Angie P. Waugh returned Friday from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. E. O. Dorsey in Louisville. She will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. William McKohan on Locust street for the summer.

—Miss Princess Gaffin has returned from a visit with relatives in Cynthiana and attending commencement.

—Otho Gaffin went to Lexington Monday to take a summer course at the University of Kentucky.

—Miss Adeline Sanford will go to Cincinnati Tuesday where she will join Miss Mabel Vice. From there they will go to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington and other points of interest.

—A number of Carlisle matrons will go to Maysville Saturday afternoon to attend a reception given by Mrs. K. L. White, at Whitehall on Second street, to meet Mrs. J. W. Porter, Mrs. Sam Holmes, Misses Elizabeth Holmes and Ann Pollitt, from three to four.

—Mrs. A. B. Lambert was hostess to her bridge club on Friday at her home on Sycamore street. In the game Mrs. Milford Berry was awarded a prize for top score. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. There were three tables of players.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the junior parlor of the Christian church on next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This is the annual "flower mission" day and Mrs. John Swarts will lead the program.

—Mrs. John Bell's brother, J. W. Henry, of Mt. Sterling, is critically ill with a complication of diseases.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tune and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morancy, of Versailles, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reed, Sunday.

—Mrs. Will Henderson returned to her home in Mt. Sterling Tuesday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Barlow. She was accompanied home by her little granddaughter, Frances Gay Barlow, for a visit.

—Mrs. Ben T. Henry entertained with two tables of bridge on Saturday afternoon at her home on Tureman avenue, in honor of Miss Jane B. Tilton, who will leave the first of July for a trip to Europe. At the close of the game, a dainty luncheon was served. The guests included, Misses Tilton, Lucille Henry, Jennie Henry, Jimmie Henry, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Goebel Henry, Mrs. F. V. Cox, Mrs. W. H. Frey, Mrs. C. M. Lambert, Mrs. W. J. Howard, Jr., and Mrs. Herdy Myers.

—The As You Like It club and a few friends were entertained by Mrs. S. W. Willett on Thursday afternoon. Delicious dishes were served for luncheon. The guests were: Mrs. I. B. Ross, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. W. J. Howard, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. C. M. Lambert, Mrs. B. T. Henry, Mrs. J. M. Fuller, Mrs. B. F. Reynold, Mrs. F. C. Powell, Mrs. M. R. Burton, Mrs. S. W. Keller, Mrs. Allen Hopkins, Mrs. F. V. Cox, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. F. C. Henry, Mrs. J. B. Hamm and Mrs. S. A. Dorsey, Misses Mary Fisher and Lucy Norvell.

—Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. C. C. Cole Monday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dudley, Miss Mary Peyton Dudley, of Flemingsburg; Dr. A. L. Hildreth, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker, Miss Venitia Parker, Mr. Bishop, Mrs. Chandler Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Darragh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sapp, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tune, of Versailles; Mrs. Lizzie Cole, Miss Lydia Thornton Cole, of Maysville; Ben F. Cole, of Ewing, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Knight, of Sharpsburg; Mrs. James Muse, Mrs. Lydia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirk and family, of Elizaville; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sherwood, Mrs. E. A. Young, Mrs. Robert Sherwood and daughter, of Ewing; Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Crates, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pitman, Mt. Sterling; Dr. C. C. Fisher, of Millersburg; Rev. C. W. Clay, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Mr. Joe Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerwin, of Flemingsburg.

RELIGIOUS

REVIVAL AT MOOREFIELD

A revival meeting will begin at the Moorefield Methodist church on Sunday evening, June 21. Bro. Comer, of Coburg, will have charge of the song service. Everybody cordially invited to attend each service and help to make the meeting a great success.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., birthday program of Auxiliary in the church. Members of the Auxiliary are requested to bring their birthday offering, and all others may if they desire.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the church, meeting of officers and teachers of the Sunday school.

Thursday, June 25, at 7:30 p. m., meeting of the elders and deacons of the church.

Take off, or come without coats to services in Carlisle if you are more comfortable.

Preaching services at Moorefield Sunday, June 21, at 2:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Main and Eastern Ave.

Reading on "The End of Religious Controversy." (continued) on June 21st at 7:30 p. m.

Letter XXIV—To James Brown, Esq.—Objections answered. False and unauthenticated miracles no disproof of true and authenticated ones. Strictness of the examination of reported miracles at Rome. Not necessary to know God's design in working each miracle. Examination of the arguments of celebrated Protestants against Catholic miracles. Objection of Gibbon and the late Bishop of Salisbury (Dr. John Douglass) against St. Bernard's miracles refuted. St. Xavier's miracles proved from the authors quoted against them. Dr. Middleton's confident assertion clearly refuted. Bishop Douglass's Conclusive Evidence from Acosta against St. Xavier's miracles clearly refuted, by the testimony of the said Acosta. Testimony of Ribadineira concerning St. Ignatius's miracles truly stated. True account of the miracle of Saragossa. Impostures at the tomb of Abbe Paris. Refutation of the Rev. Peter Robert's pamphlet concerning the miraculous cure of Winefrid White.

Letter XXV.—To James Brown Esq.—The True Church Catholic always Catholic in name, by the testimony of the Fathers. Still distinguished by that name in spite of all opposition.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

DEATHS

EARLYWINE — Otis Reynolds Earlywine, aged 18 months, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Earlywine, near Barterville, on the 10th and was buried at Barterville on the 12th.

ECKENRODD — Mrs. Minerva Jane Eckenrodd, 72, died at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lutie Hovermale, near Moorefield, last Friday. Burial took place in the Liggett grave yard Sunday with services at the grave conducted by Rev. L. C. Godbey, pastor of the Moorefield Methodist church.

LANCASTER—Mrs. Amanda Lancaster, died suddenly at her home a Grand Bay, Alabama, on Wednesday, June 10, of apoplexy. The body was shipped to Bethel, where funeral services were held on Saturday, conducted by Rev. Barbee, of Maysville. She was accompanied by the following sons and daughters, Mrs. Fannie Davis, Grand Bay, Ala.; Mrs. William Baumgartel, Marquette, Iowa; William Lancastre and wife, of Akron, Ohio, and grandson, Dudley Davis, of Grand Bay, Ala. Mrs. Lancaster was the sister of J. E. Whaley, of Moorefield.

SNAPP—Mrs. Maria Snapp, 72, wife of W. H. Snapp, died at her home near Millersburg Monday of the infirmities of age. Funeral services were held at the late residence Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Price T. Smith, pastor of the Millersburg Methodist church, followed by burial in the Carlisle cemetery. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Martin Snapp, of Paris, Charles and Tilden Snapp, of Cincinnati; one daughter, Mrs. Shanks, of Missouri; one brother, Nelson Green, of Henry county, and six sisters, Mrs. Andy Morris, of Fayette county; Mrs. Ollie Keney, of Millersburg; Mrs. Ellen Cain, of Henry county. Mrs. Jane Cameron, of Millersburg; Mrs. Bertie Rankin and Mrs. Mollie Berry, of this county.

COLE—This community was saddened Saturday afternoon by the announcement of the death of Mrs. Hallie Hildreth Cole, aged 55 years, wife of Mr. C. C. Cole, which occurred at her home on Sycamore street at 12.30 o'clock. Mrs. Cole had been in failing health for the past year and a half, and had recently returned from Florida, where she was in a sanitarium for the benefit of her health. The past year had been spent by her at various hospitals in a vain hope of being restored. Although it was known that her condition was serious, her death was sudden and came as a shock to her family and large circle of friends. Funeral services were held at the grave in the Carlisle cemetery Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. B. O. Beck, pastor of the local Methodist church. Mrs. Cole was a devout member of the Methodist church, a leader in the activities of the congregation, and a consecrated, Christian woman. She is survived by her husband, C. C. Cole; one daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Cole; one son, Chester Cole; three brothers, Dr. C. L. Hildreth, of Pittsburg, Pa.; H. T. Hildreth, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. A. L. Hildreth, of Washington, D. C., and two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Dudley, of Flemingsburg, and Mrs. Clarence Parker, of Lexington.

MARRIAGES

WATSON-HOLLAR — Mrs. Mary Addie Watson, 65, and Rev. E. S. Hollar, 76, were united in marriage at the home of Mr. Robert Brierly, near town, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. B. O. Beck, pastor of the Carlisle Methodist church. Following the ceremony they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Payne, where a delicious wedding supper was spread for about twenty-five relatives and friends. After a short visit with relatives they will move to Mr. Hollar's residence in Arnold Heights.

BIRTHS

CROUCH—To Mr. and Mrs. Hord Crouch, of Carlisle, on June 19, a daughter, Iva Jean.

MILLER—To Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Barterville, on June 1, a son, Walter Vernon.

WARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Walker Ward, of Stony Creek, on June 1, a daughter, Frances Lucille.

BARNETT—To Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Barnett, of Myers, on June 2, a daughter, Martha Bell.

DWELLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. William Dwelley, of the county, on June 14, a daughter, Helen Ruth.

The Carlisle banks had the busiest day in many years Tuesday. Farmers with pool checks filled the lobbies of the banks from the time they opened in the morning until closing time, while many of the checks were cashed in stores. It is estimated that over a quarter of a million dollars was put into the pockets of Nicholas farmers by the distribution.

PARKS

Major McLean and family spent Thursday with Will Kenney and wife.

Arthur Hilander and family were Sunday guests of his grandfather, who is quite ill near Myers Station.

Miss Lois Talbert will leave for the Chautauqua soon.

Roy Wagoner spent Sunday with Arnold and Hanson Galliber.

Misses Kate Galliber and Mattie Dalzell were Sunday guests of Miss Dalzell's sister on the Scrubb Grass pike.

DON'T STOP MY PAPER

Don't stop my paper, Printer,
Don't strike my name off yet
You know the cash comes slow,
And dollars hard to get;
But tag a little harder—
Is what I mean to do;
And scrape the dimes together—
Enough for me and you.

I can't afford to drop it,
And I find it doesn't pay
To do without your paper,
However, other may;
I hate to ask my neighbors
To give me theirs to loan;
They don't just say but mean it—
Why don't you get your own?

H. H. Small. (Va.)

MT. ZION

Miss Opal Clavell spent Sunday with Jocie Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Cassity, Bro. Bailey and Mr. Crump spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Clavell.

Mrs. D. D. Vice and Alice Clavell spent Thursday in Carlisle with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Downing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vice.

Everybody is invited to our Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning.

BARTERVILLE

Mr and Mrs. Holt Shaw and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Green, Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Ritchie, Mrs. Jane Shaw and Walter Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.

E. M. and Okie Green visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Green, Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Snapp returned to her home in Cincinnati Sunday after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snapp.

Mrs. Mamie Earlywine is on the sick list.

Litte Ollie Glenn Snapp is on the sick list.

BLUE LICK

Mrs. Ezekiel Laughlin was given a surprise birthday dinner at her home near Ellisville, June the 7th, it being her 48th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hamm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Letton Hedge and son and Mrs. Maggie Thomas.

Mrs. Chas. Coe spent a few days the past week with relatives at Maysville.

Miss Lucille Maines has returned home after several months stay with relatives near Mt. Sterling.

The citizens of this community are very sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. C. C. Cole who has been quite ill at her home in Carlisle.

ABNER'S MILL

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Standiford and children, of Ewing, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullikin and Mr. Albert Mullikin, of Flora, spent Sunday with S. K. Standiford and family.

Mr. Mace Swartz and two sons, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt.

Butler McClanahan, wife and son, Glenn, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. W. Hunter and family.

Miss Lillian Hamm, of Stoney Creek, spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Oney Leet and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Leroy Leet and son were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Leet, of Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes, son and daughter spent Thursday with relatives at Austerlitz.

Mrs. Nellie Selby spent Sunday with Mrs. Lyde Bishop.

EAST UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynam and children and Mrs. Lida Ockerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Maher in Paris Sunday. Mrs. Ockerman will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Maher.

Little Misses Lida Lue Lane and Patsy Boyd spent Sunday with Jeanette Stevenson.

Mrs. Will Mastin and children spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Punch Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Toy and children spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toy, near Pea Stick.

Misses Sally Mae Thomas and Clarine Stevenson spent Wednesday with Misses Maggie and Jeanie Toy.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Stevenson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Stevenson, Wednesday.

JORDAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Gilvin and baby spent Sunday with relatives in Bourbon county.

Mrs. Laura Shrout and Mrs. Della Hawkins spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Luther Collins.

Leslie McFarland spent Sunday with Coleman Mitchell.

Miss Hazel Roberts, of Carlisle, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Earle Kerns.

Mr. Lee Kerns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kerns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, of near Maysville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kingsolver and family.

We have Sunday school every Sunday evening at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody come. Bro. Yarks will fill his appointment here the first Saturday night and Sunday of each month.

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were adopted by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church:

Whereas God has seen fit in His wisdom to remove our co-worker, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, from our midst to her heavenly home, therefore be it resolved:

1. That while we cannot understand why she should have been taken from her work here, where she was such a useful member, yet we know that God doeth all things well.

2. That we shall sadly miss her cheerful presence, the devoted service which she gave to her church, and the kindly words and ready sympathy which she had for all her friends.

3. That we extend our deepest sympathy to her loved ones and pray that God's grace may comfort and sustain them in their bereavement.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be given to the family, that they be incorporated in the minutes of the Auxiliary, and published in the Carlisle Mercury.

Elizabeth M. Colville,
Lucie H. Norvell,
Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On Sunday, June 7th, at 10:45 a. m., Death came as an angel of mercy and terminated the agony of 48 hours of the most fearful suffering from that dread disease, Tetanus, for our good brother, Matthew Morford Snapp. With the usual confidence of a strong, healthy man, who had suffered and overcome by mere grit and will power scores of similar accdenits and injuries, for more than three days he paid no attention to a nail puncture in his heel; then because it was painful submitted to having it opened up and sterilized, but as soon as the pain was relieved, laughed at the idea of danger and refused to use any precautionary measures, in spite of the advice and warning of physicians and friends. Evidently on Wednesday he began to notice the premonitory symptoms, but during Friday night the neck and jaws began to stiffen and early Saturday morning the losing fight for life began. In spite of the earnest efforts of four physicians with large doses of serum and relaxants intermuscularly and intravenously, the disease ran a rapid, agonizing course and Sunday morning death mercifully closed the scene.

Whereas, Brother Snapp has been for 19 years a most loyal member of Orient Lodge No. 500, and an earnest, honest student of Masonry, loving and following its precepts and teachings, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Snapp, Orient Lodge has lost a true and faithful member, the community a quiet, peaceful citizen and his family a devoted husband indulgent, loving father.

Resolved, That while our most sincere sympathy goes out in full measure to his bereaved family and friends, we bow, with them, to the Will of the Divine Father who doeth all things in love and mercy and he alone can bring consolation.

Resolved, That the lodge be draped in mourning, that the members wear the usual badge for 30 days, and a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and also published in the Carlisle Mercury.

O. R. Gaffin, D. E. Wilson, S. R. Fisher, Committee.

Brownies Comedians are attracting large crowds in the Piper lot on West Main street this week.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

As administrator of the estate of M. M. Snapp, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction, at Headquarters, Nicholas county, Ky., on Saturday, June 27th, 1925, beginning about 10 o'clock a. m. the following personal property:

One gasoline Engine 8 H. P. in first class condition
One wood working machine in good condition
One Turning lathe
One emery stone, almost new
One tire stover, complete
Ropes, block and tickle, complete
Raising Crab
Complete line of up to date blacksmith tools and tools for doing all manner of wood work
Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.
Shell Feeback, Admr.

6-18 2t*

5 PER CENT FARM LOANS
Long Time
Complete Protection
JOHN G. KING
129 Cheapside, Lexington, Ky.

LITTLE SPINOGRAPHS

There is more to anticipation than realization.

People with health take it as a matter of course.

The tragedy of life is when someone is sick and anticipates being relieved by an old method only to realize he has gotten no relief. Anticipate health by visiting a Chiropractor.

You've got what you anticipate.

W. G. COWAN
Chiropractor
Carlisle, Ky.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

Yes--

We've sold a lot of goods in the past four days, but we've still many bargains for you in all lines.

Remember--

Sale prices on all goods in the house. Get your share at these low prices.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

Babson Says Coal Prices Will Go Higher This Year

Mr. Babson expresses his belief that there will be an increased activity and higher prices on coal during this year.

"I am bullish on the coal situation. It is well enough for the bears to talk about water power and various other things which are competing with coal, but no one needs to fear an ultimate overproduction of any thing which supplies power or heat. Temporarily there may be a surplus of these things, but over any considerable period an increase in the demand for power and heat is inevitable. Coal has always been the great factor in the production of power and, so far as we can now see, will be for many years to come. Almost all heat is generated from coal."

Elkhorn for Furnace Use.
Crown Black and Highcliff for Grates.

DORSEY BROS. & FISHER

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH ANTS?

TERRO ANT KILLER WILL RID YOUR PLACE OF ANTS IN 24 HOURS.

From Pantries, Refrigerators, Candy Cases, Ice-Cream Cabinets, or any place infested with Ants.

REMEMBER TERRO IS GUARANTEED TO DO THE WORK OR MONEY BACK.

For Sale By
HOPKINS DRUG CO.,
CARLISLE, - - - KY.

FOR SALE!

New Studebaker Duplex Touring Car.

Premium given away Tuesday, at Merchants drawing.

Retails for $1,250 will sell for $1,000.

Can be seen at
Main Street Garage
W. D. ROGERS