CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six shocks of fodder. Mrs. Joe Gillespie, Myers, Ky. 1t*

FOR SALE—Silver Lace Wyandotte eggs for hatching. 75 cents per setting of 15. G. L. Carter, Carlisle, Ky., route 2. 3-19 3t

FOR SALE—Eggs from "Aristocrat" strain, fine Barred Rock chickens. 15 eggs to setting, at $1. Call Mrs. Minerva Stone, phone 424-3 rings. 2-24 4t*

FOR SALE—One 1924 Ford coupe and one Dodge roadster, both in good condition. Martin's Garage

FOR SALE—Picked corn for sale. Apply to A. W. Hostetler, Carlisle, Route 2. 3-12 2t*

FOR SALE—Good, home-made sleds always on hand. Write A. F. Shields, Bethel, Route 1, or call at his shop, at Sweet, Bath county. Also best rubber tire, $18. 2-5 4t*

FOR SALE—Single Comb Rhode Island Red eggs, $1 per setting or 100 eggs for $5. Mrs. W. T. Stone, Carlisle, route 2. 3-19 4t*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms. Call Morgan's Restaurant. C. T. Hamilton. 1t*

FOR RENT—Three nice rooms, hall, running water, on Locust street. Apply to Mrs. Emma G. Boyd. 3-19 2t

WANTED

WANTED—To paint your automobile. Prices right. All work guaranteed. Call ... W. T. ...

We have one of the most beautiful lines of Dress Materials that we have ever carried. See them and you will agree with us. BRAYFIELD'S

Hair cut 25 cents ever day except Saturday at Fulton's Barber Shop. 1t

The Perfection oil cook stove is the best on the market. Call and see us before you buy. Bostain & Curtis. 1t

Limited number of Black Spanish setting eggs, $1 per 15. G. D. Scott, Jr., Carlisle, route 2. Phone 292-5 rings. 1t

The Mantel Lamp will give you more light with less cost than any other lamp. Burns 94 per cent air. Sold by Bostain & Curtis.

FIVE GALS. PAINT FREE

A large paint concern, in furtherance of an advertising and introductory campaign now in progress, offers to give, free of charge, five gallons of its best house paint, any color, to one property owner at each postoffice or on each rural route in this county. This concern wants its paint on a house in each locality this season which is the purpose of this remarkable offer. It also wants a local salesman in each county. Persons interested are requested to write the Central Oil Company, Louisville, Kentucky. 3-19 2t* (Adv.)

MONEY TO LOAN

I will loan money on good land at 5 per cent. C. T. Bramblett.

Work harness of every kind. Wm. Howard & Son.

YES, WE HAVE IT

Cornalla Sweets, the best milk producing Dairy Feed on the market. Carlisle Coal & Feed Co.

Chattanooga and Oliver Chilled Plows. Wm. Howard & Son.

A BARGAIN IN FENCE

Several thousand rods of standard "Rolee" farm fence at the ...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All having claims against the estate of Mary A. Flynn, deceased, are hereby notified to present same properly proven as required by law. All owing the estate will please settle at once with the undersigned Administrator or his attorney, Foster V. Cox.

John Harvey, Administrator.
3-12 3t

SPELLING CONTEST

A spelling contest for the rural school children in the grades will be held in the court room on Saturday, March 28, at 10:30 a. m.

ROSE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lipscomb and Miss Dorothy Milligen spent Saturday with Mrs. Wm. Youcll.

Everett Fryman and wife, of Paris, visited her mother, Mrs. A. Lipscomb, Sunday.

Mrs. Hargis Earlywine and Clara Earlywine visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ritchey, Sunday.

Romie Purcell and family, of near Paris, spent Sunday with T. J. Fryman and family.

KENTUCKY SHOULD STANDARDIZE LAMBS

(By R. C. Miller, College of Agriculture.)

Recent letters from the big packers strongly urge the importance of having all Kentucky lambs docked and castrated this year. This applies to early lambs as well as to late lambs. While these practices have paid well for the past several years, the packers are expecting to discriminate even more against untrimmed lambs this year than before. It is only logical that there should be a big discrimination since ... out from 2 to 4 per cent more than buck lambs, give a high percentage of high price cuts and a much smaller percentage of them are classed as mediums and seconds.

Another factor that will cut an important figure in the price paid for untrimmed lambs is the efforts of Tennessee and Virginia in standardizing their lambs this year. Tennessee reports that they will have 114,000 trimmed lambs, four-fifths of which will go to market before ...

Mother's Cook Book

FRITTERS

Nellie Maxwell

Correctness Is Important

in the selection of clothes this season.

Correctness of Cole—and the fabric—perfections of cut and drape—correctness of tailoring.

It is gratifying to make your selections where correctness is assured—where styles are authentic—and quality is unquestioned.

Watch Our Windows For Specials.

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

THE QUAKER MAID INCORPORATED
Quality Foods at Economy Prices

DELICIOUS ASSORTED Chocolates "Peacock" Brand Fancy 1-lb Boxes 49c

Michigan Hand Picked Navy Beans 2 Lbs. For 17c

A remarkable bargain for one week's selling

High-Grade Sour Kraut

Cut from tender, young cabbage and packed by one of the best canners in America. 3 Big No. 3 Cans 28c

Made from the very best material that money will buy. KNUT KRUST BREAD BIG BROWN LOAVES $6\frac{1}{2}$c

Goodwin's Pure Jellies, 7.oz. glasses, 10c

Red, White and Blue Macaroni or Spaghetti 16-OZ. PKG. 16c 8-OZ. PKG. 8c

PURE GRANULATED Sugar In Bulk Pound 7c 25-lb. Cotton Bags...$1.79

Solid Pack Tomatoes No. 2 Can 11c No. 3 Can 16c

Rich, Tasty Wisconsin CHEESE BRICK or CREAM lb. 30c

Freshly Baked Fig Bars 2 Lbs. For 25c

Lenten Suggestions
Iona Brand Pink Salmon, Tall Can...15c
Underwood's Simplyfry Codfish, can 15c
Portuguese Sardines, Jumbo can...33c
Norwegian Sardines, can...$13\frac{1}{2}$c

CANDY Delicious Orange Slices Lb. 19c

Nutley High-Grade Butterine lb. 25c

DEL MONTE Asparagus Tips White No. 1 Square Cans 45c Green No. 1 Square Cans 43c Picnic Size, White Tips, 25c

Karo Syrup
RED LABEL: 1½-lb. Cans, 13c; 5-lb. Pails, 37c; 10-lb. Pails, 69c
BLUE LABEL: 1½-lb. Cans, 12c; 5-lb. Pails, 33c; 10-lb. Pails, 61c

HIGH GRADE Family Patent Flour A. & P. Brand 24-lb. Sack $1.35

STOCK OF GENERAL STORE FOR SALE AT COST

Having disposed of our store, possession to be given about April 5, we will offer for sale our entire stock of goods, consisting of Groceries, Dry Goods, Furniture, Rugs, Hardware, Shoes and Rubber Goods.

At Cost For Cash

All of this is clean, fresh stock and will be sacrificed without reserve in the next fifteen days.

This is an opportunity to effect a great saving and you can not afford to miss it.

N. P. RITCHIE & COMPANY
Barterville, Ky.

"MR. BOB"

The student of Myers high school will present the play, "Mr. Bob," in the school auditorium on Saturday night.

MARCH 21

Come out and see this delightful comedy.

Admission 15 and 25 cents

Announcement

We are pleased to state to our present and future patrons that we will have associated with us

Mr. Morgan H. Stone
Mr. Fisher B. Henry

Mr. Stone for the past several months has held a position with the Burley Tobacco Growers Association here and Mr. Henry, as you know, has been connected with this business for several years.

Both of these gentlemen share with us in soliciting your patronage.

CARLISLE COAL & FEED CO.
W. R. Knight

THE MERCURY

Established 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

Warren Fisher, Editor
Grimes Caywood, News Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year (in advance) $2.00
Six Months (in advance) 1.00
Three Months (in advance) .50

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1925

Dame fortune is a fickle gipsy,
And always blind and often tipsy;
Sometimes for years and years together,
She'll bless you with the sunniest weather,
Bestowing honor, pudding, pence,
You can't imagine why or whence;—
Then in a moment—Presto, pass!—
Your joys are withered like the grass.

—Praed

The Importance Of The Grower's Attitude

Growers of tobacco should feel heartened, not only by reason of receiving a much-needed check, but because of the showing made by their organization in the statement which accompanied the check.

It is shown that the expense of handling the 1922 crop, all of which has been sold, amounted to $7.11 cents per hundred pounds. Now the writer can not qualify as a business expert, else we would be engaged in making real money rather than incongruvial remarks wherewith to fill empty columns, but this does look good to us. It looks like money well spent and seems to us to demonstrate that the men the tobacco growers have chosen to operate their business are giving a good account of themselves.

"There continues to be circulated," says President Stone, "not only in the Burley section, but all over the country, false statements about our Association. You know why this is being done, so I am asking you again not to believe them before first finding out the truth or falsity of any report you hear by asking an officer or manager of your own business."

There, in the opinion of The Mercury, is the fly in the ointment. In the attitude of the pool member toward his own business lies the success or the failure of the Burley Association, and "the time is not far off," Mr. Stone reminds the grower, "when every member will have to decide for himself whether the Association has helped or hurt him."

When you come to make this decision, for the love o' mike, be honest with yourself in passing judgment. Do not let yourselves be influenced by hearsay, by something which someone's petty jealousy originated. Tales grow in the telling and you should ask the men who know, before you begin to condemn. Just here is where The Mercury is unable to see the wisdom of a policy of suppressing the news of the receipts of tobacco at the various receiving points. The point is made that certain interests inimical to the Association must be kept in the dark. The Mercury doesn't believe such a policy will accomplish that result, yet admitting that it will do so, it must be confessed that the member of the Association is being kept in the dark too, and the attitude of the individual member is more important, in our opinion, than any information which may leak out to give comfort to financial enemies.

However, though we may disagree, we do not condemn. There are doubtless more necessities for actions puzzling in conducting so enormous an enterprise than are dreamt of in the philosophy of grower or country editor. The Mercury is interested solely in the welfare of the grower of tobacco and we believe that he has found the best method to secure a fair return for his labor in the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association. It has weathered a sizeable storm from without and now, as we see it, danger is likely to come from nowhere more than from within. Misunderstanding, misinformation, idle talk, repeated and growing like a snow ball—that's the real danger.

And so we say, give little credence to "they say," if you would have your Association continue to prosper. Realize that this great business is YOUR business and that it is a queer bird which befouls its own nest.

Shall We Continue To Go Forward This Year?

Looking back on local history for the year ending on April 1, surely no reasonable man will deny that Carlisle has gone forward in these twelve months. That we have progressed in a civic sense The Mercury is certain; that we have shaken the sleep from our eyes, gone out, asked for and gotten what we wanted that whistle atop the redryer announces each morning. We are not in a particularly advantageous position to state whether it has been a better year, financially speaking, for Carlisle business men, but we are sure that business has been much better than it would have been had we not availed ourselves of the powerful lever of concerted action, of team-work. Aside from the location of a redrying plant here, a good year's work in itself, team-work has assured the coming of a tomato cannery, which may mean vastly more to Nicholas county than is apparent now. Pride and interest in our town has been quickened and a start made toward a realization of that exceedingly important truth that the interests of town and county are identical and that as one prospers so prospers the other.

Now we are asked, "Shall we continue to go forward, or shall we sink back into the somnolence of a cross-roads village? The people of Carlisle and Nicholas county are judge and jury in this case and with them lies the decision as to whether the work of the Chamber of Commerce since April 1924 has been worth while, whether this organization shall be granted a new lease on life or shall be sentenced to the certain death which lack of sufficient funds will mean.

The Mercury is disappointed because more farmers failed to take an interest in this movement during the year. Carlisle is your county-seat; in many instances your children attend school here and are graduated from the high school. That it be a progressive, prosperous, clean and well-governed town is and should be as important to a resident of the county as it is to the man who lives in town. We urge you to become a member of the Chamber of Commerce for one year; to attend our luncheons; to take part in the discussions for the welfare of town and county, and if at the end of the year you do not acknowledge that your membership fee was money well spent,—well, we couldn't give it back to you, you know, but we should feel like crying.

The Chamber of Commerce inaugurates a membership campaign this week. Consider the history of the past year as compared with other years in Carlisle and you can not, if you are honest with yourself, refuse to admit the benefits we have derived from this organization and surely, as a good citizen, you will not refuse to do your part in the town's progress. Think it over now and be ready to join when solicited.

Economical Coolidge.

The Lawrenceburg News objects to the "economy halo" being hung on the brow of Coolidge through a "nation-wide program of propaganda from the president's press agents," when to quote the News, Mr. Coolidge rides in a sleeping car instead of the president's special to save money and signs a bill increasing the pay of postal employees 68 million dollars a year; insists on a simple inaugural ceremony, to set the example of strict economy and signs the bill increasing the salaries of members of Congress from $7,500 to $10,000 a year; poses as the high priest of thrift, "when there already has been appropriated for the maintenance of the government for the year beginning July 1, 1925 a fourth of a billion dollars more than was expended for the same purpose last year."

Dar now! You done gwine taken away all Marse Cal's front-page pullin' power! First thing you know folks will be doubting that story of the three-cent piece Calvin's Dad once gave him and then, obsessed by the fear of impending hard times, made him give it back. Shame on you, boy! Being a perfectly good newspaper man, you shouldn't gum a press agent's game that way.

The "Princess Alice" stuff and other todo made over Mrs. Longworth must prove as annoying to her as to the public, if she is possessed of that shrewd and discerning mind with which she is credited. Other women have been daughters of presidents and other women have become mothers. But good "copy" is good copy and Mrs. Longworth seems to have inherited from her distinguished father the ability to preempt the front page.

A New Kentucky Poet.

Some umpty years ago (we prefer of late not to be specific in regard to years) when the writer was editing The Transylvanian, the literary magazine published at old K. U., now Transylvania University, a chap dropped in at "the room" one night with a "pome." It was his poem and a rather good one, as we remember, though he had captioned it with the highfalutin' title of "La Belle Dame sans Merci," if our memory serves us. The poem was accepted for publication, which should have encouraged the poet, as it was just then being scandalously reported about the campus that some of John Milton's stuff had been typed, sent in and turned down. (Whether true or not, some of his stuff ought to have been turned down.) But to get back to our youthful bard. His name was Doty, William Kavanaugh Doty and he hailed from Madison county. Later we came to know each other well and he became the best business manager the magazine had ever had up to that time, proving that poets need not necessarily wear long hair and starve in order to function. Afterward he edited the magazine successfully.

Seeing a review of his recently issued book, a collection of poems entitled "Between Dawn and Sunrise," brought all of this back to us and if the two samples published below are indicative of the quality of the rest, we shall feel tempted to send him a marked copy of this screed, and sit back and wait for our autographed copy.

In explaining the title of the book, the reviewer says: "In lieu of a preface there is given the paragraph from 'Jurgen,' by James Branch Cabell, in which 'Jergen and the centaur came to the garden between dawn and sunrise.'

"'In this garden,' said the centaur, 'each man that has ever lived has sojourned for a little while, with no company save his illusions.'"

Two poems from Mr. Doty's book are given:

DEFEAT

I sought her over half the world, I know,
A maiden partly Roman, partly Greek,
Suggesting both the Saxon and the Gaul.
There would be roses in her damask cheek . . .
And I would be her master and her thrall
And ever I kept saying. "We shall meet
On sun-kissed hills or in the vales below,
By sun or moon, I care not which it is . . .
And seeing her will end my quest of bliss."
And then around the corner of a street
By chance I met her face to face one day.
I looked and saw that her pale hair was gold;
But afterwards I felt my heart turn cold . . .
Her slender little feet were made of clay.

A SONG

If I were a poet my song should be
Of the ships that rot in the ocean deeps,
Of the pearl that lies in a selfish sea
And the arrow, spent, and the lute that sleeps,
I would sing of hands that were never pressed,
Of hearts that withered, of cheeks that paled;
I would sing of lips that were never kissed,
Of him who strove and failed.

And thus I would sing eternally,
And this my song should be

The local campaign promises to be a warm one, as usual. Before the boiling point is reached, The Mercury wishes it understood that as a newspaper it has no favorites and its columns are open to all who possess and will part with the necessary specie, currency or negotiable instrument with which to pay for the space required to set forth their claims. In this case we are like the Uncle Remus Tar Baby. You will remember that the "Tar Baby jes set still and say nothin.'"

Why not spread the oil on the troubled dust of our streets early this year? All of us remember the mess of tar which greeted our Louisville visitors last year. Let's get the sticky part of it over before "company" comes this year.

TOLD IN THE WANT ADS

WANTED—Baby buggy.
FOR SALE—Baby buggy.
WANTED—To rent house.
NOTICE — All having claims against the estate of

Some wiseacre says the kiss has lost its kick. The youthful suitor will find plenty left, no doubt. What he usually is most concerned about is the kick in her old man's right leg anyhow.

CARE OF THE SICK CHILD

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

There are times in a child's life when an acute illness comes. It may be from a contagious disease, from an injury or from some minor digestive upset, but whatever the cause of the illness, the essentials of the care given the child are practically the same.

The first rule of the sick room should be that of quiet,—quiet in the room and quiet for the patient. The windows should be open wide enough to allow good ventilation in the room, but if there is bright sunshine the shades should be drawn enough to prevent a glare. The temperature should be between 65-70. In winter the covering should be sufficient to keep the child warm, in summer a sheet will be sufficient. The windows should be screened to prevent flies or mosquitoes from annoying the child and from carrying disease to others.

The sick child should not have heavy food. If there is temperature he should have liquid diet. Later he may have light diet. By liquid diet is meant milk, thin soups with all grease removed, egg drinks, orange and lemon drinks, and gruel made from rice, barley or oatmeal. By light diet is meant milk, milk toast, poached, coddled, or soft boiled eggs, simple custards, jello, applesauce, baked apples, crisp buttered toast and crackers.

The daily cleansing bath is essential for the sick child, this should be given after breakfast. All covers should be removed from the bed except a light blanket or sheet. The covers should air while the child is having his bath. A small blanket or large bath towel may be used to cover the child while he is being bathed, there is no danger of taking cold if the room is warm and he is bathed under a cover. Dry each part immediately after bathing and do not expose the child more than necessary. An alcohol rub may follow the cleansing bath as this is both refreshing and strengthening.

INTER-SCHOOL CONTESTS

March 27, the Central Kentucky District Oratorical Declamatory Association will hold its annual session at the Paris high school auditorium. There will be ten counties represented in the associaiton, and the program will include contests in music, public discussion, declamation and oratory.

SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME PAPER

(Burley Tobacco Grower)

Every member of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association in every county of the Burley district should subscribe for his home county newspaper. We have said this so often that it would hardly seem necessary to say it again, but the Burley growers owe a debt of gratitude to the rural press that can best be paid by subscribing and paying for the home county newspaper.

Thousands of dollars worth of space were given freely by these papers to the movement to organize the Burley growers when we were conducting our first campaign. And since our organization these same rural newspapers, and the city fellows too, for that matter, have given space and prominence to Burley co-operative news. These editors are our friends and have shown their friendship in a substantial way. We can manifest our appreciation of what they have done for us by subscribing and paying for their newspapers and we can, at the same time keep up with the local news of our own counties, which, of course, we ought to do.

The next time you go to town, if you are not already a subscriber for your local paper, go in and pay the editor for a year's subscription in advance and tell him you appreciate what he has done for your Association.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

WOODPECKERS
By Zella Wigent,
Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

The woodpeckers are the "conservers of our forest." They are especially equipped to protect the bark and wood of trees.

All the woodpeckers have stiff pointed tail feathers which act as a prop when they are clinging to the side of a tree. The claws are strong, with two toes pointing to the front and two to the back. The back toes are long and well developed, so that they support the bird when it is climbing.

The bill is long, sharp and strong, with a chisel shaped point. The tongue of the woodpecker is long, sharply barbed at the point, and can be thrust far out. There is no escape for a woodborer when once this long cylindrical tongue with its barbed point is headed its way.

Seventy-eight percent of the food of the hairy woodpecker consists of insects. Almost half of these are woodborers, the worms that do so much damage to our forest and fruit trees.

The downy woodpecker is slightly smaller than the hairy woodpecker, but its markings are the same.

All members of the woodpecker family eat great numbers of ants. The flicker leads in this respect—from 3,000 to 5,000 ants have been found in the stomach of a single flicker.

The yellow-bellied sap-sucker is the only woodpecker which does serious damage. It bores holes in the trees and feeds on the sap. The damage done to timber, especially in the southern states is serious.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
FROM THE MERCURY FILES

Thursday, March 28, 1895

Work started on the pavement to be constructed in front of the court house.

Judge S. McMahill sustains fractured leg when he falls from step ladder at his home.

Thomas Megowan buys lot from M. J. Archdeacon and begins construction of a residence.

F. E. Congleton arrives home from Florida, where he went for the benefit of his health, little improved.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Myers, near Myers, on the 12th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, near Miranda, on the 16th, a son.

G. L. Heyman installs weather signal on top of his store and will receive telegrams every morning giving forecasts for the next 24 hours.

At a special meeting of the city council, twelve chemical fire extinguishers were purchased, which will be placed in various sections of the town for fire protection.

Married—Miss Lizzie Fight and Mr. D. P. Campbell, both of the county, on the 24th.—Miss Annie Sadier and Mr. James T. Buchanan, both of the county, on the 28th.—Miss Maggie Wagoner and Mr. Orvil M. Wagoner, both of the county.

Died—Mrs. Wesley Horuback, at her home near Miller Station on the 26th.—Miss Elizabeth Scott, 22, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pickett Scott, in this city on the 27th.—John M. Cottingham, formerly of Nicholas county, in Kansas City, Mo.

Pupils of Miss Lizzie Maltby's elocution class give recital at the court house Thursday night. The following pupils took part: Misses Lutie Squires, Fannie Rice, Martha Ross, Lucy Prather, Anna King; Messrs. Cam Martin and Foster Parks. Miss Fannie Rice was awarded a medal for the best recitation.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 22, 1883

Rev. J. S. Felix, of Augusta, begins protracted meeting at the Baptist church.

Judge Cole convenes March term of Nicholas circuit court with large criminal docket.

William Wilson and W. J. Kennedy install tobacco prizery, and will begin prizing tobacco.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, of the county, on the 16th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale, of Cassiday Creek, on the 11th, a son.

Auditor's report for 1882 shows the average land value in Kentucky is $7.74 per acre. Perry county has the lowest assessment in the state, land in that county being valued at an average of 61 cents per acre.

Married—Miss Nannie Vice and Mr. Dike Vice both of the county, on the 14th.—Miss Mollie Clark and Mr. Clay Vice, both of the county, on the 14th.—Miss Mary Kincaid and Mr. David Lynam, both of the county.—Miss Rebecca A. Sloop and Mr. Wm. A. Brierly, both of the county.—Miss Ella Moreland and Mr. James Douglas, both of the county.

URGES FARMERS TO CULTIVATE TIMBER

Many Kentucky farmers are failing to realize full value for their timber crop, according to Clarence Hill Burrage, forester at the Robinson Sub-Experiment Station, and extension forester for the College of Agriculture Extension Division. He belives that in many instances farm wood lots and other timber tracts could be given more attention with profit.

"Every year forest products to the value of more than $16,000,000 are produced on Kentucky farms and 25 per cent of the farms of the state are in woodland," Mr. Burrage said. "In 1919, 52,000 farms reported sales of forest products averaging $116 per farm. Such an income item is worth consideration.

"Many farmers, however, pay little attention to timber as a crop. They put in time and money on the production of other products, but when it comes to timber they neglect its growing altogether, and harvest just what nature has produced unaided.

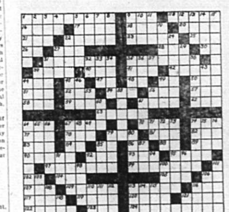
"Just like any other crop, to produce the most profit, timber should have a full stand of desirable kinds, soil fertility be maintained, weeding and thining be done at proper times, and the products marketed to best advantage. Many farmers do not receive the full value of their woodlot products because they accept the first offer of the first buyer who happens along."

As extension forester for the College of Agriculture, Mr. Burrage answers many letters from all parts of the state, asking questions relative to farm woodlots and other sources of timber supply.

An eighteen story combination church and office building is to be erected in Dallas, at a cost of $2,000,000.

Ants, by a sense of smell, can identify their enemies and friends.

The Mercury's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal. Vertical.

Men Are Not Well Dressed Without Jewelry

The smartly dressed man of today gives as much attention to his jewelry as he does to his clothing. Our men's Jewelry is selected for men of good taste.

Scarf Pins
Neat, attractive designs in white gold. Fashion decrees scarf pins for men.
$1.00 and up

Men's Watch Chains
Across-the-vest styles in smart link designs, solid white or green gold.
$1.50 and up

Cuff Links
Attractively designed green or white gold or gold and platinum links, some set with diamonds.
$1.00 and up

PITMAN'S
"Where Your Dollar Buys Quality"

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

Desk and Bookcase Combined

Ideal for Den or Study

SAM T. HOWE & CO.
Incorporated

Globe-Wernicke AGENCY.

WALL PAPER

$2\frac{1}{2}$ cents
3 & 4 cents
PER ROLL and UP

Paper Two Rooms For The Price of One

ALL OF OUR PAPERS ARE PRINTED ON GOOD STOCK.

A Coupon With Each 25c Cash Purchase.

SAVE THEM.

TUREMAN'S
'THE REXALL STORE'

Behind Your Telephone—

Back of that telephone on your wall or your desk are miles and miles of wire; huge cables in the air or underground; the wonderfully intricate mechanism of switchboards; a complete plant plus a trained organization of people whose business it is to provide for and make your telephone service.

The telephone instrument itself is the smallest part of the telephone exchange; it represents hardly one-tenth the investment the company has made to provide a line for your own special use; its maintenance is but an insignificant fraction of the cost of the management, upkeep and operation of the plant behind it.

It is but representative of the plant and organization behind it, all of which must be organized, maintained and operated in readiness, day or night, to serve you.

When you lift your receiver, you have all this at your command!

"At Your Service"

NICHOLAS HOME TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Puzzle No. 12.

Jacob Haish, inventor of barbed wire and said to be the oldest bank president in the United States, has just celebrated his 99th birthday at his home in Dekalb, Ill.

Bert Morgan, convict at the Maryland penitentiary, has been conducting a mail order and advertising business which in the last three years has netted him $35,000.

It is said that the total annual levy placed on the country by crime ...