THE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1925

The Puritan hated bear-baiting, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.

—Macaulay.

DOMINION OF THE AIR.

In the midst of this sublime and terrible storm Dame Partington, who lived upon the beach, was seen at the door of her house with mop and pattens, trundling her mop, squeezing out the sea-water, and vigorously pushing away the Atlantic Ocean. The Atlantic was roused; Mrs. Partington's spirit was up. But I need not tell you that the contest was unequal; the Atlantic Ocean beat Mrs. Partington.

—Sydney Smith

Mr. Arthur Brisbane, who has been visiting Edsel Ford's new flying-machine factory sees a standardized, all-metal, Ford-built air cruiser in as common use as the ubiquitous lizzie within a decade. Perhaps he is right; we are sure that he is right in urging this country to increase its air defenses, and the rapidly succeeding wonders of an age of invention should prevent skepticism in the face of the most extravagant prophecy.

The writer can remember when the late Julius Fleischman, then mayor of Cincinnati, used to cause the merchants along Race street to rush to their front doors as he coughed by on a single cylinder. If we are not mistaken, he owned the first automobile in Cincinnati. This was scarcely twenty-five years ago, but to one who stands at the corner of Seventh and Race streets in Cincinnati today and watches the stream of traffic, it seems scarcely believable that in 1901 clerks left their counters and merchants their desks to watch an automobile pass by.

Perhaps pleasure cars which navigate the air will become a sight so usual to everyone in a decade or so that they will soar past unnoticed. Within the memory of many of our readers the "Darius Green" who soared on eagles wings, but lit on daddy's woodpile, was a bit of choice humor for the school-boy orator on Friday afternoons. Who would see the humor in this now, that is, the humor we saw in it then?

Darius was clearly of the opinion
That the air is also man's dominion,
And that, with paddle or fin or pinion,
We soon or late
Shall navigate
The azure, as now we sail the sea.

Still we think the airplane must be made safer as a means of conveyance than it is today, else it will remain a "young man's game" for some years to come. Fifteen years ago we heard that the Wrights were working on a stabilizer which would cause an airplane, in the case of engine trouble, to "flutter down like a leaf in the wind." Perhaps we do not progress in science and invention with such marvelous rapidity after all, for the flying-machine, except in the hands of an expert, who is able to glide to a landing, still refuses to "flutter."

In our conquest of the air we pit our strength against a worthy foeman, one more dangerous than the sea, which swallows our great steel ships seldom, except when stirred by the power of the air. One wonders if it ever may be conquered, this element which springs in the twinkling of an eye from peaceful quiet to the howling fury of a storm. All of these years men have been building their houses, making their cities of wood and stone and concrete and steel, stronger and stronger, and yet in an instant a tornado comes twisting out of the West and man's handiwork is scattered as the toys of a child. What will be done to avoid the repetition of such a catastrophe. The towns will be rebuilt and that is all. Man, with all of his progress and discoveries, is as helpless as a savage in the face of a cataclysm of Nature. Man has learned to fly; he will fly more and more, doubtless, but never safely, unless that Nature which "speaks a various language," which is both tender and beautiful and horrible and pitiless, smiles propitiously upon his puny efforts.

ALMOST A LOST ART.

A spelling-match, in which every school child in the county is eligible to participate, will be held here Saturday. The movement is being sponsored by the county school superintendent and will give many children who were disappointed because they were unable to take part in the former contest an opportunity to display their prowess in the well-nigh forgotten art of "spelling."

Mrs. Taylor states that the improvement in orthography since the other contest has been marked and the interest in Saturday's event is expected to be keen.

Spelling matches might be more generally observed with benefit to all. Those of us who read the general run of "copy" which comes into the newspaper office can vouch for this fact.

Now, it is not our intention to be critical of the modern method of primary instruction. We know little enough about it, in the first place, and then we believe teachers have enough worries without being heckled by the expression of lay opinions. However, it does seem that while the ability to read quickly and with more expression is quickened, the pupil schooled in the "sight method" of reading becomes a fearful and awe-inspiring "speller."

Somehow we believe that when the school-boy of yesterday was "given" a jaw-breaker like "incomprehensibility" and in the usual sing-song gathered his syllables in droning choruses of twos and threes, ending with the complete word in a triumphant exhalation and manifest joy of the craftsman in a finished piece of work—well, we believe that word was comprehensible thereafter to that lad.

All of which will prove to the modernist, no doubt, that age creeps on apace with him who writes. And so you may take it, but if you will read some "copy" which we have preserved for the frightfulness of its orthography perhaps you will agree with us that a spelling-match may serve to arouse interest in an art almost forgotten.

AN ABLE EXECUTIVE.

Speaking to the growers at Danville last Saturday President James C. Stone stated that while negotiations are pending for the sale of tobacco held by the pool, if no sales are made by July 1, it is his intention to suggest to the board of directors that money be borrowed on the 1925 crop and another distribution be made to the growers. He also expressed the opinion that it would be well to take such action later, if needed, in regard to the 1924 crop.

It seems to The Mercury that such action would prove wise, in the event that sales are delayed. Long waits tax the patience of the grower; payments, be they never so small, are encouraging and foster a spirit of loyalty. Human nature is much the same at all times and in all climes and as no man can put up a good fight on an empty stomach nor give genuine allegiance to a cause when suffering pain in his innards, so exhortations to loyalty become but empty platitudes to the man whose purse is empty and who suffers a painful void in the purchasing power.

James C. Stone, as we have had occasion to observe before is a splendid executive.

TOO MUCH HASTE.

Mr. James Speed, editor of the Southern Agriculturalist, writing under the caption, "Busses That Travel Too Fast," says:

"I have had my attention fixed upon this menace of rapidly moving busses by a trip which I made about the middle of February. I was in Lexington, Kentucky, and wished to get back to Louisville, at the earliest possible moment. Usually I make the trip by rail, but concluded I would use the bus and learn for myself just how rapidly the driver would cover the long stretches of good road.

"I sat next to the driver of a seven-seated Studebaker touring car. The speedometer was directly in front of me where I could watch it continually. On three different occasions the sensitive needle swung slowly up to fifty-eight miles an hour. Naturally, this speed was not sustained for any length of time, but over the best sections of the road it was not unusual for the driver to do several miles at from fifty to fifty-three miles an hour."

The automobile bus is an innovation in travel which has become suddenly popular. There are those who believe that the wide-spread use of this means of travel is unfair to railroad companies and interurban lines, using as their argument the fact that the railroads and interurban cars travel upon steel rails over a right-of-way for which they have paid; that the automobile bus uses the turnpike and "uses it up" without making sufficient returns to the road funds.

On the other hand the bus is the more convenient to those who live in the country. It is not necessary to go to a station and busses have more frequently scheduled runs. It seems to us that the bus has come to stay, if it continues to merit the approval of the public. That it can lose its popularity by careless and fast driving and a few tragic accidents is sure. It has already done so with many, who prefer to wait for a means of transportation they regard as safer.

The wise operator of a bus line will see that the speed of his cars is held within reasonable limits.

Some eighty members were secured by those soliciting for the Chamber of Commerce after two days work. This should prove gratifying to all those who are interested in the continued progress of Carlisle. However, more members are needed to make the work of the organization effective and with these additional members The Mercury hopes that there will be many farmers who realize that the Chamber of Commerce is of benefit to Nicholas county as a whole, as well as to the town of Carlisle. We do not believe that the ideal of service will be realized until both town and county work together for the advancement of all.

IS YOUR CHILD MALNOURISHED

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

It is estimated that one child out of every three is handicapped in starting life by malnourishment. Many parents have the idea that malnourishment is found in poor children only, this is not true, however, for there is as much malnourishment among the children of the well to do as there is among the poor. There are five chief causes of malnourishment—correct these and watch your child grow.

1. Physical defects such as adenoids, diseased tonsils, decayed teeth and defective vision.

2. Lack of home control. Parents often fail to control and teach their children self control.

3. Overfatigue. Late bed time, overactivity, too much school work and too many home duties after school or extra lessons, lack of rest.

4. Bad food habits. Eating between meals, too long hours between meals, not eating enough food, too many sweets, tea and coffee and the wrong kind of foods, that is, greasy, improperly cooked foods.

5. Bad health habits. Not enough fresh air and exercise, not enough sleep and rest, unhappiness and worry.

The signs of malnutrition may easily be seen if the parents carefully observe their children. The signs are:

Paleness, blue shadows under the eyes, mouth breathing round shoulders and protruding shoulder blades, stooping posture—the "fatigue posture"—protruding abdomen, and more than 7 per cent under-weight. There are certain nervous signs that indicate malnourishment, restlessness forgetfulness, lack of attention, irritability, excessive timidity and bad disposition or "contrariness."

Weigh and measure your child and if he is underweight find out why he isn't up to normal. Have a physical examination made, correct his defects, then change his health habits and watch him come out of the class of Malnourished children.

Scientists claim that the child of a father over fifty years of age has ten times as good a chance of becoming eminent as he would if his father were a young man.

DUSK ON THE HILL ROAD

The long, sweet, twilit roadway of the hills—
A shy star trembling on the farthest crest;
Deep-nested valleys where the still dusk fills
With slow, far-reaching shadows of the west.
Tender and white a little moon hangs low,
Glinting a winding river, silver-gray;
Amber and pink, the sun's faint afterglow
Brushes the heights, and slowly dies away.
And down the dew wet, fragrant dusk the road
Goes on unfretted, where the sun much glows,
And gleaming goldenrod nods with its load,
And here, the crimson berry of the rose.
And now the greatest height, where far lands lie
All velvet soft within the twilight gray;
Vast distances and silences—and high
Thoughts lifted like as holy ones who pray,
And then a valley where the breezes blow
The deep, sweet breath of freshly upturned loam,
A lighted lamp across the fields—and lo,
The one who came the hill road has come home.

—Grace Noll Crowell, in Scribner's Magazine.

PROTECT THE SHEEP

(Anderson News)

So serious has become the loss to farmers from sheep-killing dogs that sheep raisers of Anderson county, in an effort to halt sheep slaughter, have formed an organization designed to secure more adequate observance of the dog law and the licensing of all dogs that funds may be provided for reimbursement of farmers whose flocks are damaged.

While 1,100 dogs have been licensed within this county, it is the general opinion that there remain untagged several hundred canines. Unpaid claims for damages done sheep are on file totaling $2,889. These claims have not been paid because money collected from the licensing of dogs is insufficient to pay owners for sheep killed.

The recently formed organization quite properly is to concern itself with the licensing of all dogs that as many sheep claims as there are funds for may be paid. However, the organization is attempting to go further and seek to enforce that precautionary provision to sheep, if observed, since it requires all dogs to be confined on the premises of the owner between sunset and sunrise.

If all dogs are kept confined at night as provided in the law few sheep will be killed and unpaid sheep claims will not continue to pile up. Farmers point out that ninety-five per cent of sheep destroyed by dogs are killed at night. The lawmakers, recognizing the acknowledged fact that depredations by dogs are generally committed at night, sought to check dogs' damages by requiring their owners to keep them up from sunset to sunrise.

Anderson county sheep raisers properly set about the matter in that they obligate themselves and their tenants to observe all provisions of the statute before launching a campaign to secure observance of the law by others.

Sheep raising is one of the foremost industries of Anderson county. That revenue produced by the sheep flocks is reckoned as second only to tobacco. The slaughter of sheep by dogs has been one of the most discouraging factors sheep raisers have had to contend with. Because this county is peculiarly adapted to sheep raising, because the prosperity of many farmers depends in no small measure upon the development of the sheep industry, a county wide effort to halt that needless destruction which annually occurs at lambing time should receive the support of every citizen.

The sheep raisers have no animosity toward dogs. Most of them in fact are dog owners themselves. They desire only that protection for their sheep to which the law declares they are entitled.

WHY FEAR STORMS?

(Louisville Times)

The tornado killed about 800 persons and wrecked $200,000,000 worth of property, but the slaughter and wreckage of the storm were comparatively light in a country which is accustomed to violent deaths and wholesale demolitions.

This Nation becomes excited when a storm, said to be the worst on record, sweeps over a small section, relatively speaking, and leaves a trail of blood and debris. But it reads calmly the annual recapitulations of greater calamities. Carelessness is far worse than storms. The annual fire loss in this country is about a third of a billion dollars a year. A safe estimate puts the fire fatalities at 15,000 a year. Storms may appear terrible as they tear and twist, but there is nothing in nature more fearful than fire uncontrolled. Storms smash; fire tortures.

Hardly anybody fears automobiles. The folk afoot appear to think that the rushing tons of steel are harmless toys which can be stopped instantly or swerved miraculously. Persons who would rush for a "cyclone-cellar" when the skies are overcast with threatening clouds will not even take the trouble to look for a motor vehicle at a street crossing. Why should a tornado be feared when a danger which destroys about 20,000 persons a year is accepted so placidly?

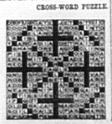
Railroad accidents take a toll of lives ten times greater than that of the great storm. This causes no great perturbation, notwithstanding the fact that carelessness is back of every so-called accident on the rails. Grade crossings, killing thousands, are permitted to entrap the helpless; it would cost something to remove them.

Three advertising corporations, bidding on a 20-year lease of the advertising space in New York's subway cars, made offers ranging from $43,000,000 to $100,000,000.

James A. Garfield's first act after taking the oath as President of the United States was to kiss his mother.

Adam and Eve are Babylonian words meaning, "man and breath."

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



THIRTY YEARS AGO
FROM THE MERCURY FILES

Thursday, April 4, 1895

Dr. G. W. Grimes places two of his race horses in the hands of a Lexington trainer.

Smith & Veach install private electric light plant in their store the first in Carlisle.

Married—Miss Anna Sparks, of this county, and Mr. George Wilson, of Bourbon, on March 27.

G. M. Brooks takes position as traveling salesman for G. W. Hill & Co., Covington, wholesale grocery house.

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, L. W. Campbell and Logan Anderson were appointed deputy marshals.

Firm of McIntire, Johnson & Co. organized for the purpose of manufacturing the patent harness invented by C. A. White.

Judge Tilton notified by state board of equalization that Nicholas county's assessment has been increased 12 per cent.

Died—Mr. Isaac S. Crouch, 80, at his home near Little Rock on April 3.—Mr. Peter Ockerman, 80, at his home near East Union on April 1.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George, of this city, on April 1, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Flora, of Pleasant Valley, a daughter.

H. M. Potts, delivery boy for Ratliff Bros. & Ross, has narrow escape when horse becomes frightened and runs away, throwing him from the cart.

44 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 29, 1883

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamm, of the county, a daughter.

Mrs. John Long, 83 years old, falls at her home and fractures her leg.

Revival at Presbyterian church conducted by Dr. Guerrant, closes with 26 additions.

Married—Miss Sallie A. Garrett, of this county, and Mr. Leonard D. Irvin, of Bath, on March 22.

Died—Henry Powell, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Powell, near Flat Rock, on the 27th.

Joseph Tureman sells four acres of land back of B. F. Adair's residence to James France, upon which Mr. France will erect a residence.

Horse thieves becoming numerous in the county, three horses having been stolen in the Upper Licks neighborhood during the past week.

John Frey, of the firm of Frey & Harris, buys stone house occupied by R. E. Mann in front of the court house and will move his store to it. Pat Shay will open grocery in the room vacated by Frey & Harris.

The Mercury's Cross-Word Puzzle

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

2—Homo sapiens
6—Note of musical scale
8—Member of white race
10—Prefix indicating duality
11—Domestic slave among Anglo-Saxons
13—Famous tentmaker and philosopher
15—Purses
17—Monetary unit of European country
18—Girdle worn by Japanese women
20—Egyptian sun god
22—Regarding
24—Boy's name
25—Small linear measure
27—Bone of the fore-arm
30—Loose garment
31—One who sells books from house to house
32—Boy's name
34—Short for the white plague
36—Worship
38—Thus
39—Period of time
40—Earth's satellite

Vertical.

1—Natural force
2—Polite title
3—Alas!
4—A continent (abbr.)
5—Act of revolving in a circle
7—Kind of tree
8—Bronze (Antique Roman)
9—Conjunction
10—Bar
12—Sodium (Latin abbr.)
14—Mothyr
16—Immeasurable period of time
17—Fish's propeller
19—Live
21—Same
23—Exclamation of enlightened surprise
25—Tow boat
26—Girl's name
28—Common meter (abbr.)
29—French article
30—Vermilion
31—Gin
33—Behold!
35—Exist
36—Land measure
37—The square of any type face
38—Thus

Solution will appear in next issue.

Your Opportunity

$9.95

To place in your home a life long friend and help-mate.

For the next ten days I will sell a large mahogany finish, Eight day Mantel Clock, strikes on the hour and half-hour, very beautiful tone. Regular value $15.00

Every clock fully guaranteed.

Special $9.95

PITMAN'S

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

SAM T. HOWE & CO.

Incorporated

Globe-Wernicke AGENCY.

The business of conducting a great transportation system is not one which can be learned over-night or mastered by men and women who have not had practical experience. There are no "soft berths" in this organization, no useless jobs and no "appointments from the outside".

Every important position—in every department—is held by a man or woman who has been trained to do his or her particular job. Every important position of this and other railroads is held by someone who has risen from the ranks.

Such care in training makes for both safety and efficiency in railroad operations and has made American railroads the most satisfactory transportation systems in all this world.

L&N THE OLD RELIABLE

Now a Madame X

-for Every Figure and Every Purse!

Famous Rubber girdle makes you look thin and get thin and is so comfortable you hardly know you have it on. You can wear smaller dresses at once!

New Price Range $7.85 to $12.85 8 Models

No more waiting to get slender! No matter how bulky your waist nor how heavy your hips, there is a wonderful Madame X Girdle specially designed to meet your needs—that will make you inches thinner the moment you adjust it.

From a perfectly plain reducing garment to an elaborate, silk trimmed brocaded corset, dainty enough to wear with the most exquisite evening creation—there is now a Madame X to fulfill every requirement. In flesh or gray—in the popular clasp-front or step-in models. And all made of the highest grade, dry-heat cured pure rubber! With back lacing to permit easy adjustment.

Gives perfect support, has no stiff boning nor bulky elastic. Never loses its shape nor its slenderizing effect. Doesn't wrinkle, roll up or "ride up" on the figure. Health authorities and fashion experts recommend it. Come and have a special fitting.

SPECIAL NEW MADAME X for the STOUT WOMAN

Made of extra-heavy flesh tinted, brocaded rubber. Specially reinforced over the diaphragm and wherever there is unusual strain. Controls diaphragm bulge. Long enough to hold in and massage the thighs, waist and hips. Requires no stiff boning. Back lacing permits easy adjustment. Reinforcements prevent garters from tearing loose. Silk Brocade Trimmed, $12.85. Coutil Trimmed $9.85.

City Store

AN ANGEL WON THIS RACE

Buenos Aires, March 26—An Angel won the year's premier South American automobile road race of 1,509 kilometers (805.4 miles) here today, lowering all previous records for the course, which runs through sand, muck and mud, as well as over hills and rocky roads.

The Angel was Angel y Luis Marelli who, bearing the hoodoo number 13 on his Special Studebaker Six, led a field of twenty-four starters from the finish to the end of the course, which broke down all but nine entrants. The route was from Buenos Aires to Rosario to Cordoba and return.

His time was 21 hours, 27 minutes. The best previous record was 24 hours, 45 minutes, set by a Studebaker last year when Mariano de la Fuente won. Paris Giannini, also in a Studebaker Special Six, was second and Zanardi, driving and Italian car, an Alfa Rome, was third.

Twenty of the twenty-four cars entered were manufactured in the United States, including four Hudson, two Essex, three Stutz, a Packard, Lincoln, Chrysler, Reo, Gardner, Haynes and Flint.

This is the fourth consecutive year the Gran Premio of the Argentine Automobile Club, as it is called, has been won with a Studebaker, each year with a different driver.

The race attracted attention first in 1922, when drivers from all over South America entered, the course then being 750 kilometers. It was won by Antonio Orides in a Studebaker Special Six. In 1923, William T. Burke, in the same kind of car, led the field from the start.

Last year, de la Fuente, who had driven in every previous Gran Premio in different makes of cars, mounted a Special Six and set a course record for the 1,509 kilometers which had not been equalled until Marelli cut nearly three and a half hours from his time today.

Road race drivers in North America have no conception of the character of the roadway over which these races are run. The outcome is much less a test of speed than it is of the ability of a car to stand the worst kind of usage. At no time since the race was run have as many as half of the starters finished.

This year only nine of the twenty-four lined up at the starter's tape finished the course. The first two home were Studebakers. Last year the same car won first, third and fourth, second place going to a Hudson.

The race has established American made cars firmly in the Argentine and adjacent territory, as no foreign made car has ever seriously threatened to win the grinding run. This year's performance by the Alfa Romeo is the best a foreign made car ever has shown. It is the third year in which a veteran driver of the course, abandoning his other mounts, has come to victory in the South Bend car.

COUGHS

Quick Way to Stop Them

Persistent, racking coughing, which by rapidly weakening your entire system lays you open to more dangerous infections, can be checked often with the first dose of that old-time tried and proved remedy —Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. And there's a reason. Doctors say there is nothing better to quickly loosen and remove the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing, and the honey both gives a pleasant taste and helps soothe irritation. It is often astonishing how quickly troublesome coughs disappear. But be sure you get the original Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey, and no substitute. Dr. Bell's has been known for over a quarter of a century. It is scientifically prepared with just the right proportion of pine-tar, honey and other quick-acting healing ingredients which the best doctors have found to aid in quickly relieving coughs. Contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, so can be given even to young children. Get a bottle from your druggist.

DR. BELL'S The Original PINE-TAR-HONEY

LOCAL

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Claire Windsor in "Born Rich." That's fine. There are so few of us born that way we will all want to see this picture.

Friday—"Held To Answer." This is a sure good one. Don't miss it.

Saturday—Comes Buck Jones in "Winner Takes All," some Western. Also a comedy.

Monday—Pola Negri in "Lily of the Dust." You want to see this one sure at the

LYRIC THEATRE

R. L. Norton has sold his restaurant on Maple street to C. G. and T. H. Dallas. The new proprietors will take possession April 1.

R. L. Boone, of this city, has taken a position with W. T. Sistrunk & Co., Lexington wholesalers, in the confection department.

260 cakes have been promised the committee appointed by Dougherty Lodge to solicit cakes for the Masonic homes and the various Louisville orphanages, for Easter dinner. This is the largest number ever given before.

The following names were omitted from the list published elsewhere in this issue of those who have joined the Chamber of Commerce for another year: R. M. Smith, U. M. Swinford, S. C. Vaughn, R. T. Fisher, W. H. Frey, R. T. Kirkland, Bruce Sexton.

At the conclusion of chapel exercises at the city school Wednesday morning, sweaters were presented to the following members of the junior high school basket ball team: Orland Beck, Emery Clark, Berry Barnaw, Oliver Barton and Floyd Kerns. The presentation was made by I. B. Ross, president of the school board.

At the Carlisle Christian church Sunday morning, the men's Sunday school class contributed something over one hundred dollars for the Midway orphan school and a collection of $85.86 was taken up by the church for the relief of tornado victims in West Frankfort, Ill., the former home of Rev. Crystal, pastor of the church.

Judge John P. Haswell, of Hardinsburg, was appointed by Governor Fields Tuesday as a member of the state board of charities and corrections to succeed E. S. Tachau. Judge Haswell is an attorney, has served in the legislature three times, was assistant United States district attorney and was Republican nominee for Congress from the Fourth district in 1916.

Packing house hogs were quoted as 15 cents lower, lights and roughs 25 cents higher on the Cincinnati live stock market Wednesday, with prices ranging from $14.35 for packers and butchers to $5 for sows. Cattle, steady; steers, from $10.75 for choice to $5 for common; heifers, from $10 for choice to $5 for common; cows, from $7 for choice to $3 for cutters.

A child health conference will be held at the Moorefield school Tuesday afternoon, March 31, conducted by representatives from the State Board of Health and Drs. Swango and Holmes. Prominent women of the community will assist with the weighing and measuring, and it is hoped that every child under six years of age will be in attendance with their parents. A conference will be held at the Myers school Wednesday afternoon, April 1.

Capt. S. G. Sender, of the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, Louisville, is spending a few days here at the invitation of the city officials, to inspect and work with the local fire department on fire protection methods. A practice fire drill was held at the city school Wednesday morning, which was highly satisfactory, the students vacating the building in a short time in an orderly manner. It is probable that a test run will be made by the fire department while Capt. Sender is here.

On account of an epidemic of smallpox in and around Bethel, Bath county, and the fact that there is one case at Moorefield, the Nicholas County Board of Health met Tuesday and issued a proclamation requiring all persons to be vaccinated. The board of health urges that all precautions be taken to prevent a spread of the disease in this county. There are many cases at Bethel, it is said, and several cases have been reported in Fleming county. The malady is said to be of a severe nature.

Hayes Irvin, who moved with his parents from this city to Paris several months ago, was severely burned in front of the county garage at Paris last Friday afternoon. A mechanic at the garage was repairing a tractor when a can of gasoline in his hand exploded. The mechanic flung the can from him, the burning liquid striking Irvin and ignited his clothing. The boy was badly burned about the body. He was taken to the Paris hospital, where it was stated he would recover.

Scores of unpaid accounts and maturing bills of creditors which cannot be met have caused the Farmers Union Supply Co., operating 15 stores in 13 counties of Kentucky, to petition the Fayette circuit court to place its business in the hands of a receiver. In a statement given out at Lexington, assets are far in excess of liabilities, but accounts cannot be collected at the present time. The company operates a store in the old Continental warehouse on East Main street in this city.

PERSONAL

—Mrs. R. N. Brock has been quite ill for the past week.

—A. S. Kimbrough was in Cynthiana on business Monday.

—Miss Martha Dudley has gone to Lexington to spend a few weeks.

—Mrs. H. F. Asbury and Mrs. W. E. Piper were in Lexington, Friday.

—Mrs. R. L. Boone spent Wednesday with her husband, in Lexington.

—Mrs. George Reed and son, Frank, and Mrs. J. B. Hamm were in Paris Monday.

—Miss Virginia Martin is able to be up after a weeks illness with lagrippe.

—Mrs. Lillie S. Kennedy is the guest of Mrs. F. C. Taylor, in Lexington.

—Miss Naomi Gordon spent the week end with Miss Rosa Friedman in Paris.

—Mrs. C. E. Butler, of Bellevue, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. U. Bramblett.

—Mrs. Rosa Barr and sons will leave this week for Hysham, Montana, to reside.

—Miss Leona Brinegar spent the week end with her father near Flemingsburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burris, of Little Rock, were guests of Mr. S. W. Mathers, Friday.

—Farris Brothers, of Covington, spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Carlisle.

—Mrs. William Howard and Mrs. Alice Fisher visited relatives in Cynthiana Wednesday.

—Mr. J. B. Linville has been quite ill at his home on the Moorefield pike for the past week.

—Miss Lula Stone, of Cynthiana, was the guest of friends here several days the past week.

—Misses Katherine Frey and Frances Tureman will spend the week end with friends in Danville.

—W. N. Crawford, of Covington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hughes, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Thomason, of Georgetown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hunter.

—Miss Pansy Scott is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Will Fulton and Mrs. Frank McQuithy, in Lexington.

—Misses Elizabeth Lawless and Drusie Frakes, of Lexington, spent Tuesday with friends in Carlisle.

—Clarence McAlister, of Lexington, was here Sunday to spend the day with the family of Dr. J. C. Martin.

—Miss Rolla Dalzell, of Transylvania College, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Dalzell.

—Robert Griffin and family returned to Covington Sunday after a visit with the family of Thomas Griffin.

—Mrs. E. A. Campbell and daughter, Mary Lois, and Miss Drucilla Campbell spent Saturday in Lexington.

—Mr. Foster V. Cox and Mr. S. W. Anderson spent the week end with the former's parents in Kenton county.

—The condition of Mr. Silas W. Mathers, who has been critically ill for several weeks, remains unchanged today.

—Miss Gladys Bryson, of New York, is expected to come Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryson.

—Col. H. M. Taylor, Mrs. F. C. Taylor and Mrs. Ben B. Herr, of Lexington, were in Carlisle a short while Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bramblett, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dorsey and Mrs. Josephine Cox were in Lexington Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry attended the funeral of Mr. Berry's cousin, Mrs. John Morrow Mandis, in Lexington Sunday.

—Mrs. George C. King, of Cincinnati, came Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Young and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Vice and son, Henry, and Mrs. Lee Vinson spent Sunday with Omer Burgess and family in Lexington.

—Mrs. Ella Metcalfe has returned from Sarasota, Fla., where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Craig Haverfield.

—Mrs. W. W. Palmer went to Louisville Sunday to visit her son, Olney, and daughter, Miss Adrianne, who have positions there.

—Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Gammon went to Louisville last Thursday, where Rev. Gammon underwent a slight throat operation on Friday.

—Mrs. Ida Wise Colliver underwent an operation for goitre at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, on Tuesday and is getting along nicely.

—Mrs. Lizzie McDaniel was hostess to her "500" club on Tuesday at her home on Mulberry street. After the game a dainty lunch was served.

—Misses Anna Woodson Gaither and Katherine Forsythe, of the University of Kentucky, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Henry.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott have received a message from their son, Arthur Scott, stating that he is bedfast in Winchester, Tenn., with rheumatism.

—Misses Dorothy Taylor and Louise Camp, Messrs. Eugene Barkley and Robert Owens, of Maysville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lambert Sunday.

—Mrs. Bruce Huffstetter left Wednesday for Owingsville to visit the family of Dr. H. J. Daily. Mrs. Daily will have her tonsils removed at Lexington this week.

—Mrs. Horace M. Taylor, who has been very ill at St. Joseph's hospital, in Lexington, following an operation ten days ago, is reported to be holding her own.

—Robert Kader Spencer, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Spencer, who is the guest of his grandfather, Dr. H. C. Burroughs, in Millersburg, visited relatives in Carlisle Friday.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold and son, Wm. Arnold and wife, of Winchester, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Martin. Dr. Arnold preached at the Methodist church at both services Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. North and daughter, Virginia, who have spent the past two weeks at the bedside of Mrs. North's father, Mr. S. W. Mathers, returned to their home in Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Friday.

—The many friends of Miss Ada Ritchie will be glad to learn of her improvement and that she is able to sit up a few hours each day. Miss Ritchie has been ill at her home near Headquarters for several months.

—Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Tadlock, of Winchester, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Scott and Miss Lucy Norvell Sunday. Rev. Tadlock preached both morning and evening at the Presbyterian church. He is superintendent of the Mountain Missionary work.

—A movement is being agitated in Carlisle to re-organize a Woman's Club. Carlisle had a good club until the world war, when all engaged in Red Cross work and the club disbanded. There is no reason why we should not have a good one here. Many smaller towns than ours have flourishing clubs.

—Mrs. Warren Fisher was hostess Thursday to the first meeting of the bridge club which has recently been organized. Mrs. L. S. Robbins assisted in entertaining. Luncheon was served at the close of the game. The guests were: Mrs. H. F. Asbury, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Mrs. W. N. Young, Mrs. E. B. Barton, Mrs. L. S. Robbins, Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, Mrs. W. E. Piper, Mrs. J. M. Berry, Mrs. A. B. Lambert, Mrs. J. M. Wells, Mrs. W. J. Howard, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. F. C. Powell and Mrs. William Harper. The prize for top score was won by Mrs. Anderson.

—The boys basket ball team of the high school gave a beautiful banquet at the city school penny lunch room, for the girls' team Wednesday night, as a penalty for losing the most games for the season. The tables were decorated with spring flowers, the luncheon was sponsored by Mrs. Mayme F. Hutchings, Mrs. W. F. Clark and Mrs. I. B. Ross. Chairman of the board of education, I. B. Ross acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by all the guests, with the exception of the mascots. The colors of green and white were used in the menu and decorations. The lunch consisted of chicken salad, cheese balls, pimento sandwiches, potato chips, green and white brick cream and mallow mints. The guests were the board, I. B. Ross, C. H. Fisher, W. F. Clark, Allen Hopkins and Dr. G. T. Cowan; Coach, Joe T. Embry; faculty, Misses Nancy Talbert, Dorothy Fick, Mrs. Turner Thomas and Mrs. Floyd Clark; boys team, W. B. Griffin, manager; Poe, Allison, Hutchings, W. Cook, A. Cook, Parker, Clark, Hughes, McFarland, R. L. Talbert, mascot; girls team, Misses Lida Burgess, Margaret Harper, Frances Veach, Freda Feeback, M. Thompson, Marie Flora, Naomi Gordon, Martha Reed, Louise Frey and Alma Beck, mascot; yell leaders, Betsey Brown and Roger Mastin; visitors, Misses Helen Darnall, Minerva Lambert, Catharine Frey, Ruth Harper, Cordelia Harper, Christine Clark and Jno. Parker Ross.

RELIGIOUS

M. E. AUXILIARY

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Methodist church are requested to meet with Mrs. Sam Holmes on Monday, March 30, at 7 p. m.

U. C. M. S.

The Women's Christian Missionary Society of the U. C. M. S. will meet with Mrs. B. F. Reynolds at her home on College Hill on Wednesday April 1, at 2 p. m. Mrs. A. T. Gardner leader.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Society will have an all day meeting in the junior department on Wednesday, April 1. The topic will be "The Message That Meets the World's Needs," and Mrs. C. H. Fisher will be leader. Every member of the society is urged to be present.

On Tuesday, April 7, the Sunday school workers' conference will meet in the junior department at 7 o'clock.

BIRTHS

McCARTY—To Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. McCarty, of Cassiday Creek, on Sunday, March 22, a daughter.

WATKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins, of this city, on Wednesday, March 18, a daughter, Bertha Bell.

STUMP—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stump, of this city, on Tuesday, March 24, a daughter, Louise Raymond.

MURRELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Murrell, of the Barterville pike, on Sunday, March 22, a daughter, Julia May.

MAYBRIER—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Maybrier, of the Barterville pike, on Tuesday, March 17, a son, Robert Tilford.

The following officers were elected by Carlisle Commandery No. 18, K. T., at the annual election held last Friday night: H. P. Cheatham, commander; G. W. Taylor, generalissimo; J. M. Fuler, captain general; Rhonda Burton, senior warden; S. A. Dorsey, junior warden; S. T. Howe, prelate; W. T. Norton, treasurer; H. K. Veach, recorder; T. B. Mathers, standard bearer; J. E. Soper, sword bearer; Carl Plummer, warder; J. B. Linville, sentinal.

MIRANDA

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blount, of Lexington, spent the week end with Will Blount and family.

Mrs. Pickett Blake has suffered intensely with her eye, the past week.

Mrs. Frazier Platt and guest, Miss Marshall, visited her father, J. R. Sidles, at Barefoot, Friday and Saturday.

John Clay is improving and is able to sit up some.

"Uncle" Pressley Kendall continues very ill.

Omar Thompson and wife have moved to the E. D. Goodwin property.

Miss Eula Scott of East Union, visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. George, Sunday.

Mr. Joe Atkinson has gone to a Lexington hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Clyde Snelling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Miss Mary D. Scott, Mr. Thomas Vice and Mr. James Hazelrigg took dinner with Geo. D. Scott, Jr., Thursday, it being his 13th birthday.

School has closed with a good average attendance for the year, six pupils not being absent or tardy during the term. There are four pupils to take the county examination.

Mrs. Wm. Kendall has been on the sick list.

P. T. A. met at the school house Friday night with a large crowd present. It was "Dad's night and a program was given along that line. Refreshments were served at the close of the program and a call issued for new members. Fifteen new names were added to our number.

BEAVER

Carl Green spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Berry Green, near Barterville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gaunce and son, Robert, spent Sunday with F. F. Taylor near Headquarters.

M. A. Gaunce spent Sunday with M. S. Taylor, of Headquarters.

Mrs. H. D. Gaunce spent one day the past week with Mrs. G. L. Gaunce.

Hardly an average crop of tobacco will be planted in this county this year, farmers say, as many of them have declined to raise any leaf this season.

At 21 years of age the married man has five per cent. less property than the bachelor, but at the age of 45 he has 20 per cent more, according to financial statisticians.

Jean Acker Valentino, first wife of Rodolph Valentino, movie star, who lost her citizenship when she married Valentino, has again become a citizen of the United States.

Cancer is twice as common in women as in men.

Pure Granulated SUGAR Pound 7c 25-lb. Cotton Bags $1.79

QUAKER MAID INCORPORATED Quality Foods at Economy Prices

Rolled Oats A. & P. Brand Package 9c

Food Bargains that will Cut Your Table Expense!

MILK A. & P. Brand Evaporated 3 Tall Cans For 27c

Guaranteed to be equal to any brand of Evaporated milk on the market and better than most.

FANCY LEAN PICNIC HAMS 20c lb.

KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL 5-lb. Pails 33c 10-lb. Pails 61c RED LABEL 5-lb. Pails 37c 10-lb. Pails 69c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES 10c pkg.

AUNT JEMIMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR, Package 14c

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR, Package 10c

NAVY BEANS Fancy Michigan, Hand Picked 2 lbs. for 15c

There are a great many grades of Navy Beans—It Pays to buy the best.

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS, Can	45 and 43c
DEL MONTE WHOLE ASPARAGUS, Large Cans	29c
CANNED VEGETABLES FOR SOUP, 2 Cans	25c
CHOICE RED PITTED CHERRIES, No. 2 Cans	21c
DEL MONTE PEACHES, Large Cans	25c
CHOICE YELLOW FREE PEACHES, Can	22c

FAMILY PATENT FLOUR A. & P. Brand 24-Pound Sacks $1.25

A blend of Spring and Winter Wheat Flour guaranteed to be equal to any Flour milled in this section of the country.

FRESHLY BAKED FIG BARS 2 lbs. for 25c

CHOCOLATE COVERED COCOANUT CREAM EGGS	4 for 15c
CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAM EGGS, Small size	12c dozen
CANDY ORANGE SLICES, Pound	19c

Here's that New Fence with the Red Strand (top wire)

AS flexible as a willow switch; as long-wearing as a pig's nose; as good-looking as a high-bred Percheron—MONARCH is a hinge-joint fence we are proud to recommend and sell to you.

A two to three times heavier "Galvannealed" coating than ordinary galvanized fence makes MONARCH last two to three times longer. There is copper in the steel from which MONARCH is made. Therefore, it resists rust even after the zinc protection is gone.

Red Strand (Top Wire)

Before you buy any fence—see, test and price MONARCH. You can identify this new MONARCH by the Red Strand. And for this longer-wearing, easier-erecting, finer-looking hinge-joint fence we ask no more than others want for ordinary galvanized fencing.

Galvannealed MONARCH Fence

FERTILIZERS

High Grade Fertilizers for your Tobacco beds and crops

SEEDS

Clover, Alsike, Sweet Clover, Timothy, Alfalfa, Blue Grass, both cleaned and chaff seed.

Just Received car No. 2 Recleaned White Oats for seed. Give us a call; look at our stock. We are always glad to see you.

COAL PRICES DOWN

Pocahontas at lowest price in years. Now is a good time to give us your order for your winter supply.

RATLIFF BROS. COMPANY

MARRIAGES

HUMPHRIES-BURKE—Miss Ada Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphries, and Mr. Otho Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burke, all of Fleming county, secured a marriage license here Saturday, after which they motored to Ewing, where they were united in marriage by Rev. M. L. Matthews, pastor of the Ewing Baptist church.

LOGSDON - McCLANAHAN — The marriage of Miss Opal Logsdon, of Lexington, and Mr. Roger S. McClanahan, of Paris, was solemnized at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. O. B. Crockett, in Paris, Sunday afternoon. Mr. McClanahan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McClanahan, formerly of Carlisle, is a clerk in the L. & N. offices at Paris.

ROBERTSON-ALLEN — Friends and relatives here have received the following handsomely engraved announcements: "Mr. and Mrs. Millard Patterson have the honor of announcing the marriage of their niece, Olive Frank Robertson, to Mr. Edward Perrine Haylar Allen on Wednesday, the eighteenth of March, nineteen hundred and twenty-five. New York." The at home cards announced, "Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perrine Haylar Allen will be at home after Wednesday, the fifteenth of April, six hundred and twenty-seven Highland Avenue, Newark, New Jersey." The marriage took place in the apartment of the bride in New York. The apartment was beautifully decorated with lilies, sweet peas and roses and tall cathedral candles. Mr. Lawrence Tibbitt, opera singer and pupil of the bride, sang the wedding march. Misses Elizabeth Walker and Henrietta Mastin carried in broad white ribbons, which formed a square for members of the wedding party to stand in before the fire place, which was banked with roses. Mrs. Paul Stanley Jones, of Covington, niece of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in a beautiful crepe-de-chine frock with large hat to match. The bride was beautiful in a gown of ecru lace with hat to match and hand made slippers and stockings of the same material. She carried a corsage of sweet peas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Idelmann, pastor of a Christian church, the impressive ring ceremony being used. Mr. Harold Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryson, of this city, cousin of the bride was best man. Following the ceremony, delightful refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left the next morning for Bermuda to spend several weeks. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Robertson, of this city, and has many friends here. For several years she has resided in New York, where she has mantained a studio. She is a noted musician and has devoted much of her time to concert work. Mr. Allen is a successful business man, being prominently identified with a large radio corporation.

DEATHS

KENDALL—Mr. Presley Kendall aged 87 years, died at the home of his son, William Kendall, on the Locust Grove pike, early Wednesday morning after a long illness. Burial will take place in the Carlisle cemetery Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Kendall's wife died many years ago, and he is survived by one son, William Kendall, and one daughter, Mrs. Mike Myers, both of the county. Mr. Kendall was a Union soldier in the civil war. He was one of the best known men in his section.

RUDDELL—Marie Ruddell, aged nine years, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ruddell, died at the home of her parents on College Hill Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, following an illness of three weeks with diphtheria. She is survived by her parents and two little sisters, Mabel and Jean. Funeral services were held at the grave in the Carlisle cemetery Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Wm. S. Maxwell, of Danville, assisted by Rev. B. O. Beck. Marie was an unusually bright and attractive child, a favorite with her schoolmates, and the parents have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

COLLIER—Mr. Cole A. Collier aged 70 years, prominent farmer of the Hooktown vicinity, died suddenly at his home last Thursday death being due to apoplexy. Mr. Collier had worked on his farm all day, and was ill only an hour, dying before medical assistance reached him. He was well known throughout the county and was active in politics, having been a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff several times. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Homer Tucker, two sons, Will Collier, of California, and Jack Collier of Washington; two brothers, Dr. Sam Collier, of West Liberty, and Will Collier, of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services were held at the late residence Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Lilly, pastor of the Millersburg Presbyterian church, followed by burial in the Carlisle cemetery.

A committee from the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce, composed of Herbert Barnes, I. B. Ross, W. F. Clark and R. T. Kirkland, went to Lexington Tuesday to confer with [illegible] concerning keeping the local redryer open. The committee was assured that about 150 hogsheads of tobacco from Kentucky and some from Paris would be sent here to be redried. This will give about ten additional operating days to the local plant.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

What Do You Want For Your Money, You Pay For Shoes?

You Want
COMFORT,
WEAR
and
APPEARANCE.

And you have a right to expect them at a reasonable price.

That's exactly where we come in.

We can satisfy all of these requirements, and at prices that are right.

WORK SHOES OR FINE SHOES SEE THEM

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Zinc Insulated AMERICAN Fence

No Extra Price

INSULATED AGAINST RUST 40% TO 100% MORE ZINC

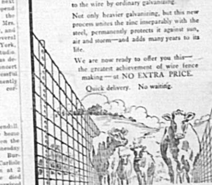
It's here—a weatherproof farm fence that repels rust!

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

Not only heavier galvanizing, but this new process unites the zinc inseparably with the steel, permanently protects it against sun, air and storm—and adds many years to its life.

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

Quick delivery. No waiting.



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STAY BRIGHT Window Shade Paint

In liquid form, ready for use. This is made especially for painting window shades. Makes an old window shade look like new. Gives a smooth, soft, velvety finish.

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Announces for

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A Shampoo and Marcel for short hair $1.00, same for long hair $1.25 to any-one calling and bringing this advertisement, or telling where they read same.

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