THE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1925

KILLING FOR SPORT.

Kathleen mavourneen! the grey dawn is breaking,
The horn of the hunter is heard on the hill.

Not the horn, these days, some the fifteenth of November, but the smokeless powder of the hunter for sport and not of necessity. And if somehow one who thrills to the brown fields and the rise of the quail on whirring wings, can't get the thrill.

It is too artificial; it is like the driving of game to the slaughter by beaters-up. They are too scarce, these pheas, brown birds, who have reared their little families beneath clumps of the brown sedge of dry-ing fields.

Can we hit 'em? Very rarely, if ever, and yet, somehow, we have never picked up a mass of rumpled, blood-stained feathers without a qualm. It is the kinship of all of Nature that calls to us.

Chicken-hearted? So be it. With those who come through the harm and tarried at the "clearings" of the Crab Orchard more than a century ago, a fat partridge was fraud, a rabbit austenenance to be taken by hook or crook. No murder here. The partridge, the wild turkey, the rabbit meant food and the sustaining of life. A dead bird a mangled, squealing rabbit counts a point today, in sport.

Unfortunate, no doubt, that a sport which brings its thrill to so many should have lost its appeal, but somehow the ghost of that sweet singer who piped his "bob-white" from a fence rail arrested by the golden wheat in June, haunts one in November.

THE "FIGHTING MUSKETEERS."

We are proud of Coach Embry's foot ball team.

Not that they won a game from a rival, to which "dope" had given overwhelming odds, but that they showed a bread of faith, in their initial appearance under the new scalpsport of "Musketeers," which would have gladdened the hearts of the Porthos and Dartagnan.

This, after all, is the one valuable lesson of foot ball', the learning to fight with courage against odds that seem overwhelming. Such a spirit, transferred to the larger problems of life, enables the strong people to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

One doubts if a man may possess a more valuable equipment than courage in the game of life, and foot ball, properly conducted, is a breeder of courage. In the opinion of The Mercury the gallant spirit shown in the game with Dickinson here last Friday is well worth the toil, the sprains and bruises and the defeats of an entire season.

WHY WE FEAR THE FAIR SEX.

An eminent feminine physician and psychoanalyst tells us the reason men are afraid of women. Her statement of the existence of such a fear is not news, but the reason for its being, as advanced by the learned doctor, gets her name and picture on the front page. It is not the rolling pin wielded with unerring aim, nor yet hearts, tantrums or sulks, but the subconscious acknowledgment of the authority of the mother which still lives in the mind of the grown-up boy, which make a bumpkin boy him a Grecian god and shun the rough and tumble of the prize-ring, or causes some two-hundred pound hulk of muscularity to take off his shoes at the front door and foll over the hotrack in the caress of his four at the possible awakening of a fighting female, weighing in at one hundred twenty-five.

So this is why the female of the species is more deadly than the male! The old subconscious, forward in the days of the application of the slipper to the upholstered portion of the male anatomy, fights on her side. And mild being superior to matter, even if it be subconscious mind, one may expect to see the elephant in terror of the mouse, lion of elephants and lambents are psychoanalyzed and their subconscious fears dragged into the daylight of the conscious, when their terrors will leave them, according to the eminent doctors.

One is disposed to doubt this, however, for the little boy is most seen dive hard and the mother complex is well fixed. Still it is a satisfaction to know that we are "not afraid of her" in our conscious minds. We just think we are. A salm for the much-vaunted masculine courage, which has a variety of expressing so rapidly, as one fumbles with a pesky latchkey in the still watches of the night.

JOE ROBINSON'S PLAN.

Editor Joe Robinson, of the Lancaster Central Record, is also a member of the board of directors of the Burley Association from his district. Mr. Robinson believes in a change in the selling policy of the association. He thinks that meeting the independent grower on his own ground by selling at favorable times on the open auction market, will solve some of the problems which the pool now faces. In a lengthy editorial in the Record last week, Mr. Robinson says that the Burley Association "And Its Future," and gives his reasons for having one. The only vote at the recent meeting of the board of directors for a change in the selling policy.

Mr. Robinson is still a firm believer in the principles of co-operative marketing, and his editorial is a fair discussion of the principles of co-operative marketing, in our judgment, will not hurt the Association." The Mercury is not able to carry the whole editorial, which occupies nearly six columns in the Record, but believing, as does Mr. Robinson, that the Association has come to stay, and to the Association, but that it rather may be productive of much good, we are republishing the twenty-six reasons given by him for his vote in favor of a change in the selling policy of the organization:

"We voted for the change in selling policy, because:

"First: A marketing association not holding a monopoly in production can not fix prices.

"Second: The Burley Association is only a selling organization, not holding a monopoly of the product.

"Third: There is a surplus of burley tobacco being produced annually.

"Fourth: The present selling policy requires the Association to carry all the surplus.

"Fifth: By holding the surplus of the product a high level of prices is maintained, for the benefit of the non-member.

"Sixth: The only way to avoid the surplus under the present selling plan or a change in the selling rule out the crop by the member or discourage the non-member by ceasing him to sell at a lower price.

"Seventh: A selling policy of a marketing association that requires all members to quit business in order to sell its product is not a success and not fair to the member.

"Eighth: The supply and demand are suspended under the present policy by holding the surplus.

"Ninth: The non-member growers are supplied with a high market all the time.

"Tenth: The member grower or the association has no responsibility for such a per cent of his product as the demand requires, after taking the non-member's crop, and the larger his crop the less demand for his crop.

"Eleventh: The present selling policy gives the non-members a staple, ready and certain market at a fixed price, and the member-a deferred market at an uncertain price.

"Twelfth: The non-member is encouraged to increase his crops until the territory is spread, increasing the expense of the Association to carry.

"Thirteenth: The facts of eleven and twelve give the non-member advantages of the member and creates dissatisfied membership.

"Fourteenth: The membership will never be satisfied so long as the outsider gets larger results.

"Fifteenth: No marketing association can exist longer than its firm contracts with a dissatisfied and disloyal membership.

"Sixteenth: Sound business requires a marketing association to secure a membership sufficient for our class to supply every high market with its demands.

"Seventeenth: The present selling policy permits the non-member to get on the high market.

"Eighteenth: It is not in violation of the contract or inconsistent with "orderly marketing" for a co-operative association to sell at auction.

"Nineteenth: The Association may receive all tobacco grade and prepare for market and sell by private negotiation, or public auction, as seems best, by sample or bulk lot.

"Twenty-second: Should we offer tobacco apparently favor the auction system.

"Twenty-first: Since our Association has no monopoly of the product and can not fix the price of the product, we can not fix the method of selling.

Twenty-second: Should we offer the Association tobacco at public auction, the purchaser will not discriminate in favor of the non member.

"Twenty-third: A discrimination would be in violation of law. We will not assume that the purchasing public of tobacco will violate the laws, if so, there is a remedy.

"Twenty-fourth: An organization so well supplied with experienced and skilled officials and employes should be able to sell on any market for better prices and more economically than the individual.

"Twenty-fifth: The Burley Association should be made a success and be recognized. This change in the selling policy would satisfy the member and afford an opportunity for reorganization.

"Twenty-sixth: The present method will not stand to be tested by sound, practical principles."

LIVING BY THE WAY.

Samuel Pepys, bard, practical business man, lover of music and women, constantly philandering, but always honest, writes in his Diary, in March, 1665, when he was thirty-three years old:

The truth is, I do indulge myself a little too much in pleasure, knowing that this is the proper age of my life to do it, and out of my observation that most men that do mind their business well, do forget to take pleasure during the time that they are getting their estate, but reserve that till they have got one, and then it is late for them to enjoy it with any pleasure.

Pepys' justifying philosophy reminds one of the two turkeys, one of which had been killed by a hawk that ate drunk and was merry and took on finely, while the other bird, aware of the approach of Thanksgiving and the imminent slaughter of his kind, fasted and mortified the flesh, that he might be unfit to grace the feast of the gobblers. However, the hawk killed both birds and placed a fork in the mouth of each to serve as a symbol of his weight. The moral. As we travel through life let us live by the way.

Unprovoked and awful charges—even to the shedder fights.
Which they call battles, and poisons—even as the colors bites,
Scientific vivisection of one nerve to kill it in the throes,
And the victim writhes in anguish—like the dumb beast with the spurs.

So it comes that Man, the reward
Of his fellow-breeds in concert,
Here too have a place for he
Where, at war with Life and Conscience, he has done his worst by fellow-lands
In some God of Abstract Justice—which no woman understands.

And Man knows it! Knows, moreover, that he Woman that God gave him
Must command but may not govern—shall exhaust but not enslave him.
And the knows, because She wears him, and Her instincts never fail,
That the Female of Her Species is more deadly than the Male.

LESSON HERE FOR CARLISLE FOLK TOO

(Somerset Journal)

Success comes to those who work zealously. A Cincinnati department store has found that the Christmas rush in the Sunday issue of one of that city's newspapers is so great that it must have surprised even the advertising manager of the establishment when a thousand persons flocked into the store in a single day. Nowadays one thousand clerks disposed of more than 100 trade dollars each during the rush, the largest single day's business in the history of the store, an average of $1,000 per clerk, carried from cities situated 100 miles away.

Of course such an event could not be put on without a great deal of work but if the 60,000 are satisfied with the experience it will mean much to that store every day in the year, for a large percentage of this throng must have been persons not accustomed to trading in that city.

There is a lesson for the merchant here somewhere. It is a lesson that has been repeatedly proven that advertising, accurate and truthful, added to good values and courteous and efficient service, will always win for the merchant with the plank and foresight to make use of it. The small city merchant too often—there are notable exceptions to this general condemnation—to the public, will complain of its going to Cincinnati, and will seek to "get even" by reducing his advertising appropriation. Such a course is suicidal and it is a question whether the sooner such a merchant gives place to another who is more far-sighted the sooner will all business of the local community benefit.

BEAVER

Mrs. Hannah Keaney and little daughter, Leona, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Carl Gerwig.

Miss Freda Beaver, of Robertson Ridge, is visiting her brother, W. E. Reeves.

Mrs. R. D. Gaunes spent one day the past week with Mrs. W. E. Reeves.

Windsor Gaunes spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. E. H. D. Allison.

Starling Foshack spent Saturday with Urbana Foshack.

Much more than $6 per cent of all advertising in the United States is being carried by the newspapers.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 20, 1895

Residence of John Collins, near Barefoot, burned Monday night with all of its contents.

John Harvey appointed agent for Nicholas county for the Owen Tobacco Company of Louisville.

Gus Ennett, of Pippa, purchases the stock of W. T. Hughes at Elizaville and will continue the business.

Will Reed and Frank Taylor arrive from Centre College at Danville to spend Thanksgiving.

D. D. Connor purchases 200 acres of Nicholas county for the consideration of J. W. Letton for $42.50 per acre.

Rev. Mark Collis closes two weeks revival meeting at Christian church, during which 31 additions were made to the church.

Union Thanksgiving services to be held at the Christian church, as one, with Rev. C. F. Oney, pastor of the Methodist church, in charge.

Judge Tilton appoints the following jurors for the January term: Andrew Cossa, William O. Wilson, Robert Brown, W. G. Irvin and John J. Sparks.

Married—Miss Hattie Bell Brown, of Nicholas county, and Mr. Wilson Goss, of this county.—Miss Virginia Hall will make her debut in society this field, both of the county, on the 27th.—Miss Lucy Grange and Miss Dixie Alexander, both of the county, on the 27th.

Died—Seven months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George at their home near Carlisle on the 19th.—Mrs. Lucy Ann Lee, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, at Carlisle on the 19th.—Mrs. Katie Dalzell, 58, at her home near Carlisle on the 20th.—Mrs. Susan Wilson, 87, at the residence of her daughter on the 22nd.—Mrs. Amanda Henry, 58, at her home near Little Rock.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 20, 1883

Charles W. Munger, who has been in the West for the past year, returns to Carlisle.

Miss R. B. McCracken mores her millinery stock to the room formerly occupied by P. Nugent.

John Powell sells his residence here and 23 acres of land in Mt. Milton Ratliff for $3,000.

Ladies of Methodist church to have Christmas tree in the court house yard on Christmas eve.

Solomon Robertson purchases half interest in the tobacco warehouse formerly owned by J. M. Parks.

Postmaster Fithis moves the postoffice from drug store of Kennedy & Griffin to rear of P. S. Adair's grocery.

Thousands of turkeys purchased in Nicholas county the few weeks, buyers paying from 5 to 6 cents per pound on foot.

Monument to be erected at Bellefontaine, Ohio, to the memory of Simon Kenton, who figured prominently in Indian fights at Blue Licks.

Married—Miss Lucy A. Hampton and Mr. Simon B. Chinn, both of the county.—Miss Minerva E. Reed and Mr. John J. Prather, both of the county.

Died—Mrs. James Cassiday, 65, at her home in the county on the 16th.—Mrs. Sarah Ann Lee, at her home near Millersburg on the 20th.—Mrs. Mary Ann Trimble, 72, at her home in the county on the 22nd.—Grant Hay Crockard, 21, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crockard, near Moorefield, on the 16th.

REVOLUTATING REVOLVERS

"The organization of a national committee of 100 persons to induce congress to prohibit the interstate sale of revolvers, especially a bar them from the mails, is a step forward," thinks the Nation in its issue of November 4.

In the opinion of the Nation. It has been too easy to get pistols in the past. "There is no reason why the purchase of such deadly weapons should be so easy," declares the Nation. "The statistics show that 90 per cent of the murders that take place are committed by the use of the pistol, and every year there occurs a number of accidental homicide because somebody has been gulled by the ease with which people cross over into New Jersey and Connecticut and purchase weapons, or simply result to any one of a large number of firms which advertise the sale of their weapons by mail. It will not be easy to draw a line that will permit exceptions for public officers and bank guards, but soon even those officials may get on without revolvers or do the London police."

An elephant continues to grow until he reaches 40 years of age.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SECRETARIES AID FARMERS

An editorial in a recent issue of Farm and Ranch says: "The modern secretary of the chamber of commerce in the small cities of the Southwest has become the right hand man of the county agent in the development of the agricultural resources of the country. The up-to-date, wide-awake secretary has his visions of a larger and better city with a steady increase in the number of industries with the hundreds of well-paid workers, but he does not spend his time in dreaming of tall stately buildings for people to pollute the atmosphere. He is no longer trying to build from the top down, but is laying a foundation for future betterment of his city by helping build prosperity into the surrounding territory. He is thinking more in terms of the 'now, now and the here' on every farm in his territory than he is of industries with uncertain futures. The secretary of a chamber of commerce does not necessarily have to be versed in all branches of agriculture but he should have a practical knowledge of rural problems and the heart and the will to cooperate with the development of the agricultural resources of his territory. Our business men have gone more than half way in their efforts to meet farmers on even terms. Many farmers are beginning to throw off any suspicions of the new order of things and make progress. More farmers will learn that back of this new rural order is sincere desire to be of real service."

More than five million dollars worth of candies of all sorts are manufactured annually in the United States.

Ten thousand refrigerator cars are required to transport the grapes grown in the vineyards around Lodi, Calif.

"Red" Grange, Illinois' fleet halfback, receives an average of $100 mail agents and letters a day.

There are at present about fifty Ford cars per square mile in the United States.

The smallest new boats the list of for hoarders in the United States.

RECTANGULAR LADIES WRIST WATCH

Here is a White Beauty, worked out to perfection both from a technical and artistic point of view. The delicately engraved watch case, and High Grade Lever movement makes this watch especially suited for a gift, which the ultimate wearer will enjoy for years.

Size 6-3-4 Ligne 16 jewels **$15.00** 25 Year Case Guaranteed

PITMAN'S

JOHN J. ARCHDEACON

FOR FIRST CLASS WORK

Auto Tops and Curtains, Rugs, Seat Covers, Upholstering, Body and Fender Work.

All Kinds of Glassing.

10TH STREET PARIS, KY.

SPECIALS!

Friday and Saturday

Ladies' Coats
$9.95, $12.95, $17.95, $24.95

Men's Suits and Overcoats
$12.95 to $18.95

Men's Union Suits
98c, $1.39

We also carry a full line of Sweaters for any member of the family at prices very attractive.

Footwear in all Styles, Sizes and Patterns.

There is only one way to appreciate big values, and that is to see them.

DO NOT MISS THESE

BRAYFIELD'S

Every one of material used in building Ford cars must measure up to Ford standards of quality—reinforced by Ford standards of workmanship and inspection.

That is why Ford cars give such long and satisfactory service.

The Touring Car with added beauty and finer riding comforts, is representative of the unusual value available in Ford cars.

Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to show you this car.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.

Social—Society

MERELY DRIFTING

Strange the it seem, I'd like to be
Like some folks when I daily see,
Just drifting with the stream,
Possessing neither pride nor shame—
I'm merely drifting it and fro
Upon the tides that come and go,
Up-to-date, like some folk,
Whose more existence is a joke.

Ambition's wearing on the nerves,
And in the end so purpose serves,
Except to bring sooner to pass
The great adventure we, alas,
Must encounter, the not before
Time kicks us out and bars the door,
Leaving our souls to find some-where
In Space what was denied them here.

None of its pleasures what they seem;
For life is never what we dream;
Its fairest promise is a state,
Its sweetest dreams end in sight-less hate,
From which we wake to find, alas,
That what we'd dreaded came to pass;
And this is why I'd like to be
Merely like some Like Her-bert.
—I. N. Phipps, Chanute, Kan.

—Mrs. E. A. Thomas spent the week end with relatives in Paris.

—Mrs. Mary Coons is reported quite ill at her home on College Hill.

—Mrs. Mayme Cain, of Lexington, is the guest of Carlisle friends.

—Mrs. J. B. Way, of La Grange, is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Anderson.

—Mrs. Harry Kennedy made a business trip to Lexington, Wednesday.

—Mrs. Ben Bosse, of Lexington, spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

—Mrs. Hattie Stone, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. Brownlow Wilson Friday.

—Miss Corrie Stone, of Lexington, spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Johnson.

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