THE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR STATE SENATOR
C. D. ASBURY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
WILLIAM J. CURTIS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
A. B. TILTON

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOSTER V. COX

FOR SHERIFF
L. B. BARTON

FOR COUNTY CLERK
JNO. A. WESTFALL

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
JIM WILL MARTIN

FOR JAILER
W. S. OWINGS

FOR MAGISTRATE
(First District)
JOHN G. ALLISON
(Second District)
J. E. BARTON
(Third District)
E. M. MYERS

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

Before his death Thomas Riley Marshall, the Hoosier whom the Democratic party called to be the running mate of Woodrow Wilson and who occupied the vice presidency throughout the war, wrote a book "in the hope that the tired business man, the unsuccessful golfer and the lonely husband whose wife is out reforming the world may find therein a half hour's surcease from sorrow."
—Lexington Herald.

We must have that book. Tom Marshall was a genuine American, shrewd, kindly, unassuming, possessed of a sense of humor, which enabled him to see through trappings of cant and bombast. He could strip the strut from a pseudo-statesman with that naive nonchalance with which he threw into the midst of a heated debate in the Senate, the bland assertion that "what this country needs most is a good five-cent cigar." His book should make good reading.

But what interests us particularly in the Herald's review of Mr. Marshall's posthumous work is the reference to the passing of the country doctor, which is, as the Herald observes, a problem "so serious in point of fact that lower standards for admission to the profession have been suggested."

The country doctor of a generation ago was a mighty figure in his community. Where the type still exists, one is apt to find some grizzled campaigner of countless battles with disease, a doughty veteran of midnight rides through snows and rains and biting winds, whom the neighborhood still looks upon as a healer of stricken souls, a comforter of broken hearts, as well as a minister to physical needs.

All of this they were, these country doctors of the old school. They blundered, no doubt; perhaps they worshiped too much at the shrine of the Great God Calomel; they looked at tongues; they scorned the stethescope more than often for a good ear to the chest; against asepsis they sinned mayhap but they brought the cheer of life into lonely sick rooms and lit the beacon of hope for pain-racked bodies.

He doled out his powders on the end of a knife-blade; he cut a twig from the peach tree at the window and swabbed your throat; and while his Dover's powder brought a moisture to fevered brows and sleep to aching eyes, he talked and talked to the grown-ups, and if you were a youngster and the patient, you squirmed a bit and wondered if this wizard of pills and potions had forgotten that you were the reason for his call. He hadn't; we know that now, for this man had been impresario at your premiere; he had spanked the first stricken wail from you, when as Irvin Cobb says, you resembled nothing in the world so much as a sore thumb, and the shrewd old eyes watched while the tongue wandered now to a flock of wild ducks he had seen on a nearby pond, and a fox trotting across a moonlit ridge; tales of hunting and fishing that helped you forget the pain of an aching head—and suddenly forgetfulness came in the midst of his chuckle at some favorite anecdote.

There is a picture which once had a great vogue in country homes. It was called, "The Doctor." The mother sat with head bowed upon her arms; the father stood tense in his tortured waiting. Beside the pallet of the sick child, with chin in palm and eyes intent upon the sleeping face of the child, sat the doctor. He was a country doctor, one is sure, and we never see that picture, but there comes to mind a quotation from Oliver Goldsmith:

Careless their merits or their faults to scan,
His pity gave ere charity began.
Thus to relieve the wretched was his pride,
And even his failings leaned to Virtue's side.

Written of a minister, but equally descriptive of many a country doctor.

And his like is passing or has passed. In many isolated communities there are no doctors. Hospitals in every county-seat town would help to solve the problem. This is possible in nearly every county, for the Legislature has empowered the fiscal courts to submit a bond issue for such purpose. Where this is not possible, however, it seems to us that the Federal government might share the expense of employing a country physician, where the community is unable to maintain one.

NATURE—THE FARMER'S ALLY.

Farmers are warned by the United States department of agriculture that high prices for farm products are not due to increased demand, but to under-production, brought about largely by crop failures.

It would be a wonderfully fine thing for the farmer, if he would but heed this warning, yet it is scarcely reasonable to expect him to do so. Not so long, at least, as human nature, the immutability of which has been noted throughout the ages, remains the same.

Men have not yet reached that stage of development, it seems to us, where they recognize the value of true co-operation. When a harvest turns to gold, there is a rush the following spring to dig in the soil, to cover the face of the earth with the gold-producing crop, which at once becomes a "non-layer" in the golden-egg line. Farmers are constantly killing the goose that lays the golden egg, constantly flying in the face of the law of supply and demand, a law as unchangeable as that of the Medes and Persians.

But, what's to do? One can't prevent over-production on farms by laws; the time has not come, we think, when the farmers of the world may say to each other, "We will raise so much of this commodity and no more." A Utopian state of universal brotherhood and a radical change in the nature of human beings must come to pass before such an ideal condition is realized.

The efforts of men to prevent over-production of farm products are puny at best. One fears it would be a losing battle, except that ever and again Nature steps in with a drouth, a pestilence of insects, a plant disease borne on the wings of the wind, and restores the balance.

"Nature," says Disraeli, "is more powerful than education; time will develop everything." We would not discourage effort. Perhaps it will take the strivings of men as well as the intercession of natural causes to solve the problem of the farmer. It is heartening, however, to feel that in his battle against a flooded market and prices which will not repay his labor, the tiller of the soil may depend upon an ally, "which is always the same, yet never the same."

"Nature, the vicar of the Almightie Lord," wrote old Geoffrey Chaucer nearly six hundred years ago. A thought to banish worries.

LUTHER BURBANK.

Luther Burbank is to relinquish to scientists active control of his experiments. But Mr. Burbank is not to retire. That he should retire until death claims him is scarcely conceivable. His work is too intriguing, too intensely enthralling. One imagines that it is his very life.

To us Luther Burbank is the greatest American of his generation—a rather sweeping statement, for greatness is relative—but in the matter of achievements of real worth to his generation we believe it will be found that he excels those statesmen, captains of industry, leaders of armies and makers of books, whose accomplishments are heralded by all the tremendous power of advertising.

A wizard of Nature's secrets, this man, who at seventy-six refuses offers of a quarter of a million dollars for his gardens; delving into the lore of the Universal Mother with a mind almost psychic in its ability to read her secrets; selecting, crossing, tracing the evolution of growing things with infinite patience; turning an obnoxious weed into a valuable forage plant; tracing the evolution of corn from a grass of the swamps; achieving countless improvements of type in plant and tree and flower.

A truly wonderful man! And old Jonathan Swift, at least, joins us in our estimation of his value to the race.

"And he gave it as his opinion, that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together."

THE FAIR.

Nicholas county's second Agricultural Fair will begin two weeks from today. Every effort has been made by the committee in charge to make this year's event more enjoyable and instructive than the splendid Fair held last October.

Under the direction of our county agent, Mr. S. W. Anderson, a fine premium list has been prepared and arrangements made for capable men from the agricultural department of the University of Kentucky to act as judges in the various departments. Many features of interest will be added this year to make the Fair more enjoyable, not the least of which is a band to furnish music at both day and night sessions.

No admission will be charged. Local business men are making contributions to the fund for the employment of the band and the "music fee," which it was thought would be necessary to defray this expense, will not be collected. There will be no carnival features.

To quote Mr. Anderson, who conceived and successfully carried out our first Fair last October, and who, as chairman of the committee this year has been a tireless worker:

We want our Fair to be educational; to bring a message to the farmer that will help him in his work. We want it to stimulate our people in the production of better crops, better livestock and improved living conditions. In bringing this message to the farmer we are hoping that the Fair will prove enjoyable as well, by reason of the friendly rivalry in the various departments and because it will serve as a meeting place for friends and neighbors, where they may renew old acquaintance, make new friends and rejoice together in the completion of the season's harvest.

CREDIT FOR OUR DEAD ONES!

Two weeks ago Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Prof. W. S. Webb and Mr. Will J. Curtis opened an ancient mound on the farm of Mr. S. S. Clay, near Moorefield, this county. Last week the Cynthiana Democrat carried a half column concerning the find made by the party. A day or so later a Louisville daily's archaeological man awoke and located Moorefield and the diggings in Harrison county, near Cynthiana. How do you city boys get that way? We want credit for our "dead ones," those under the ground of course. Since the organization of our chamber of commerce the ranks of those who are dead, but don't know it, have been so reduced that our perambulating defunct are about extinct.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

MY MADONNA

(Robert W. Service)

I haled me a woman from the street,
Shameless, but, oh, so fair!
I bade her sit in the model's seat
And I painted her sitting there.

I hid all trace of her heart unclean;
I painted a babe at her breast;
I painted her as she might have been
If the Worst had been the Best.

She laughed at my picture and went away.
Then came, with a knowing nod,
A connoisseur, and I heard him say;
"'Tis Mary, the Mother of God."

So I painted a halo round her hair,
And I sold her and took my fee,
And she hangs in the church of Saint Hilaire,
Where you and all may see.

THE BLIND AND THE DEAD

(Robert W. Service)

She lay like a saint on her copper couch;
Like an angel asleep she lay,
In the stare of the ghoulish folks that slouch
Past the Dead and sneak away.

Then came old Jules of the sightless gaze,
Who begged in the streets for bread.
Each day he had come for a year of days,
And groped his way to the Dead.

"What's the Devil's Harvest to-day?" he cried;
"A wanton with eyes of blue!
I've known too many a such," he sighed;
"Maybe I know this . . . mon Dieu!"

He raised the head of the heedless Dead;
He fingered the frozen face. . . .
Then a deathly spell on the watchers fell—
God! it was still, that place!

He raised the head of the careless Dead;
He fumbled a vagrant curl;
And then with his sightless smile he said:
"It's only my little girl."

"Dear, my dear, did they hurt you so!
Come to your daddy's heart. . . ."
Aye, and he held so tight, you know,
They were hard to force apart.

No! Paris isn't always gay;
And the morgue has its stories too:
You are a writer of tales, you say—
Then there is a tale for you.

RIGHT CHILDREN SUPERIOR

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

The old idea that bright children are supposed to be sickly, "queer," and different from their less gifted playmates, has received a blow, from the work of Dr. Lewis M. Terman, head of the department of psychology of Stanford University. Since 1910, Dr. Terman, with the aid of fourteen associates, has examined two hundred and fifty thousand school children. Of these the best one per cent are being studied in greater detail and their development followed as closely as possible.

These superior children have been found to be as a class a little heavier, larger, better nourished and healthier than the average of unselected children of their age. Their ancestry are also somewhat longer lived than the average. Better proportioned physically and more stable nervously, these precocious children when actually examined have upset the old ideas.

In school work they surpass in all directions as a group and display a wider range of information. They are not freakish or irregular in their abilities. There is nothing strange or mystical in their interest outside their studies. They enjoy and play games, though they like games with thinking in them. They differ from the general run in degree rather than in any way that sets them off as fundamentally different. Their superiority manifests itself at an early age, though it is not always discovered by teachers and given sufficient opportunity for full play in school work.

Some of the children who were subjects of early studies fourteen or fifteen years ago are now demonstrating that indications of early superiority have been justified by adult ability.

Anxious parents often ask, "Are we pushing our child too much in school? He is advanced for his age and we are afraid he is learning too fast." If the child has health let him advance in his school work.

THE LOSS OF $250,000,000.

Irregular attendance in the schools throughout the United States, according to estimates made by the Bureau of Education, caused the waste of approximately $250,000,000 last year. The effectiveness of a school system depends on the regularity of attendance of the pupils enrolled as well as on such factors as the quality of instruction and the length of school term. A study of 72,120 country children in 70 counties of 10 States indicates the median number of days of actual attendance of these children was 141.7 days. Half of the children attended school less than 7 1-2 months, over one-fourth of the children attended considerably less than 5 months, and over one-eighth of them attended less than 3 months. Attendance in consolidated schools was slightly better than in one-teacher schools. The median daily attendance—79 and 60 per cent, respectively—was higher in schools providing 9-month terms for their pupils than in those providing 7-month terms thereby indicating that longer terms usually mean better daily attendance. Pupils with less than 130 days of schooling averaged over 1 1-2 years below grade in reading and spelling ability.

Other studies show poorer attendance among younger than among older children. Many people expect this since the older children are more likely to attend school during bad weather. A more probable factor, no doubt, is the erroneous attitude of parents in considering it less serious for the younger children than for the older children to miss school. Trivial excuses such as "went to town," "ran an errand," "got up too late," "had shoes repaired," etc., are worse than none. Closer cooperation between the teacher and the parent should result in better attendance.

DE SENECTUTE.

Cynthiana Democrat:

Orie Ballenger sends a newspaper clipping about an English woman who has been carrying the same umbrella since 1864 and thinks it may be ours. Now, here! Our umbrella was not lost till 1896, when we were

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 3, 1895

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Crockett, near Moorefield, a son.

First killing frost of the season hits this section Sunday and Monday nights.

Grand jury adjourns after returning 18 indictments. Circuit court begins third week of term.

Gardner Bros. discontinue their business on Main street and Joe Gardner and Cal Taylor open store below postoffice.

While hanging tobacco in a barn near Sharpsburg, "Cap" Evans falls, alighting on his head, which caused instant death.

E. L. Harris begins construction of residence on North street between homes of Herman Cheatham and Mayor Tureman.

County Superintendent R. R. Rossell announces annual meeting of the Nicholas County Teachers Association to be held at Goose Creek school on October 11th.

Married—Miss Lula E. Gray, of Fleming county, and Mr. Duana D. Locke, of this county, on the 1st. —Miss Maggie Rooney and Mr. Patrick Conyers, both of the county, at St. John's church on September 26th.

Died—Mr. Hall Vice, at his home near Upper Licks on Sept. 27th.—Mr. Valentine C. Porter, 65, at his home in Millersburg on September 25th.—Mrs. John I. Fisher, 35, at her home in North Middletown on September 26th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 4, 1883

Pat Shay receives the first letter coming through Carlisle with a two cent stamp on it.

Smith & Veach move their stock of goods to the room formerly occupied by W. B. Allen.

Hutsell farm near Millersburg sold at public auction to one of the heirs for $83.10 per acre.

Kennedy & Dills take charge of their new drug store and will add several new departments.

R. R. Templeman, of near town, sold $350 worth of peaches from his orchard during the past week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Eli Smart, of the county, on September 30, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mastin, of near Miranda, on October 1, a daughter.

Died—Miss Lou Thomas, 25, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Thomas, near East Union, on the 1st.—Miss Leora Coons, 19, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Coons, on September 22.

Nicholas Chapter Royal Arch Masons, elect the following officers: Dr. N. H. McNew, H. P.; H. C. Reed, K.; W. S. Squires, S.; W. O. Saunders, R. A. C.; G. W. Adair, P. S.; W. W. Talbert, M3V.; T. J. Glenn, M2V.; W. P. Ross, M1V.; S. W. Mathers, Treas.; Cal Darnall, Sec.; James A. Mathers, Sentinel.

A WORD OF CAUTION

The United States department of agriculture sounds a word of caution for farmers in its current crop report.

The warning is that the high prices for farm products are not due to increased demand, but to under production brought about largely by poor crops.

The danger of over production is always staring the farmer in the face. Following a good year, he plunges into production with greater energy, spurred on by the prospect of a good profit, only to find that he has been following a maid of the mist.

When all farmers are inspired with the same incentive, they awake to find the bottom fallen out of the market, due to a surplus of products.

The warning is timely and should be carefully considered in making crop plans for next year.

BURBANK TURNS OVER GARDENS TO SCIENTISTS

(Lexington Herald)

Luther Burbank, at seventy-six, is to let his gardens pass into the hands of scientists, perhaps under the guidance of Leland Stanford University in California. He will not retire. So long has he dwelt among the plants and flowers that he has no desire to desert them. Burbank has refused offers of as high as a quarter of a million dollars for his gardens. He will not "commercialize" them.

The entire life of this remarkable man has been spent developing new plants by selecting for further breeding and crossing. By planting seeds and for further breeding the plants which tend toward the variation he desires, he has directed evolution, bringing back tendencies hidden in plants for generations.

Among his greatest achievements is the spineless cactus, whereby he turned an obnoxious weed into a forage plant. He gave perennial growth to a species of rhubarb, increasing its stalk from pencil size to the thickness of a man's wrist. He thickened the skin of California plums, that they might better stand shipping. He developed the stoneless plums and many other innovations in fruit.

BUY
Kentucky Utilities Co.

6 per cent, Comulative Preferred Stock

Par Value $100.00—Price $95.00 Plus Accrued Dividends. Free from State and Normal Federal Income Tax. Fully Paid and Non-Assessable. Dividends are Payable Quarterly on the 15th day of January, April July and October.

HIDDEN TREASURE

I dream of the sparkle of diamonds,
The crystalline coolness of dew,
The pink of the sweet damask roses
In an old-fashioned garden I knew;
The green of the depths of the ocean,
Where pearl shells and coral are strewn,
Or the emerald tinge of the foliage,
Where nightingales sing to the Moon.
The pigeon blood rare of the ruby,
The jet of obsidian glass,
The glory of dawn on the mountains,
The glitter of frost on the grass.
Oh, these are the visions that thrill me
And fill me with rapture divine.
When I look at the big watermelon
I raised in the garden of mine.
—Minna Irving

To the people of Nicholas County

Would you like to take a trip to Coral Gables?

See for yourself the exquisite city of Coral Gables—its Spanish homes, its brilliant tropical trees and shrubs, its beauty of sky and sea, and its magnificent developments. See for yourself the place where even small investments are paying wonderful dividends.

Will you take advantage of the special DeLuxe Train to Coral Gables that we are now running every Tuesday And your journey in one of our DeLuxe Pullmans will prove to be one of the most interesting trips you ever made. *It may also prove to be the most profitable.*

Our District Manager HOMER B. BRYSON
Located at Carlisle, Ky. will be glad to furnish any additional information and to arrange reservations for this trip.

CORAL GABLES
Miami Riviera
40 Miles of Water Front
GEORGE E. MERRICK

R. E. CAUDILL & SONS
State Managers

314 West Chestnut St. (Elks Bldg.) LOUISVILLE, KY.

HARPER'S GARAGE

LINCOLN Ford FORDSON
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

SALES AND SERVICE

The Answer Is
Order Now

An easy answer to your Coal cross-word puzzle is—order now. Delivery is more prompt and prices are slightly lower than they will be later.

KING MOUNTAIN RED COMET JELLICO
PLUTO CANNEL

We Do Hauling of All inds by Truck or Wagon.

HENRY & LEDFORD

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Alice Calhoun in "The Man Next Door." This is some good Western, don't fail to see it.

Friday—Enid Bennett in "Strangers of the Night." You haven't seen Miss Bennett for a long time. Be sure and see her in this picture.

Saturday—Comes Betty Blythe in "Folly of Vanity." Also a good comedy.

Monday and Tuesday—Comes Theodore Roberts as Moses in the most wonderful picture ever made, "The Ten Commandments." If you want to understand and appreciate this picture, read the Book of Exodus for the first half of the picture, then it takes up modern life in the second half. Don't fail to see the picture; it is simply wonderful and you will say so yourself after you have seen it. "On they raced to a watery grave, ten thousand of Pharaoh's finest, and the Red Sea closed over them." A scene you will never forget. Don't forget next Monday and Tuesday. Two days. The price of admission will be: Children, 12 and under, 25c; adults, 50c. Don't miss seeing "The Ten Commandments" at the

LYRIC THEATRE

Mrs. Marguerite Grover qualified in county court last week as administrator of the estate of her mother, the late Mrs. Minerva Stone.

The annual convention of the Kentucky Disciples of Christ is being held in Lexington this week with large crowds in attendance.

Gillaim & Obenchain, proprietors of the local tomato canning plant, are making an effort to establish a similar plant in Paris for next year.

Chris Frey, faithful disciple of Isaac Walton, landed a big-mouth bass which weighed five pounds in the water works lake Monday afternoon.

The Bryson Farm Agency sold last week for William Gay his farm of 52 acres on the Cane Run pike to J. A. Ellis, of Bourbon county, for [illegible].

Nell Crittenden, colored, was fined $20 and costs on a charge of being drunk and $5 and costs on a breach of the peace charge in county court Saturday.

The Scott Sisters tent show, advertised to appear here this week, failed to come, the tent having been torn up during a windstorm at Flemingsburg last week.

Emory Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, of near town, was accorded sixth place in the individual livestock judging contest at the Kentucky State Fair at Louisville last week.

Ira Hunter, local mechanic, suffered a painful injury while working on an automobile in his repair shop last Friday. While working beneath the car acid from the battery leaked and dropped in his eye, causing him great pain.

Mr. John G. Blair is confined to his home as the result of a fall sustained at his home last Friday. Mr. Blair was carrying a chair from the yard to the veranda of his home when he suddenly became dizzy and fell, wrenching his back.

In view of the fact that a successor to C. B. Thomas as Police Judge will be elected in November, it is not believed an appointment will be made. Mayor Darnall will preside over the court. No petitions for municipal offices have been filed as yet.

A drop of 40 degrees in the temperature Tuesday caused straw hats and other summer apparel to be discarded for light overcoats and fall toggery, and fires to be kindled. Old Summer "died with his boots on," however, going strong at 95 degrees Saturday and Sunday.

The persistent rumor afloat the past week that there would be a change in the schedule of all of the trains on this branch of the L. & N. is without foundation, apparently, as R. C. Bonar, local agent, received a telegram Tuesday afternoon from R. D. Pusey, general agent, stating that no change was anticipated at this time.

Quotations on the Cincinnati live stock market Wednesday: Hogs, 15 to 25 cents lower, with prices ranging from $13.85 for packers and butchers to $7 for common sows. Cattle, steady; steers, from $12.25 for choice to $4.50 for common; heifers, from $10.50 for choice to $4 for common; cows, from $7.50 for choice to $3 for cutters.

While in the Barterville vicinity Tuesday afternoon on another mission, Sheriff James F. Gaunce and Deputy L. B. Barton met Bruce Kenney on the road, and having a warrant for Kenney's arrest on a charge of having liquor in his possession, attempted to serve it. Kenney ran with Sheriff Gaunce in pursuit, the officer outdistancing him after a race of half a mile. He was arrested and lodged in jail in default of bond.

The annual election of officers of the Order of Eastern Star was held Monday evening, at which time the following elective officers for the coming year were chosen: Miss Mary F. Fisher, worthy matron; H. C. Galbraith, worthy patron; Mrs. Irene Gaffin, associate matron; Mrs. Lillian Haselrigg, conductress; Mrs. Ennie Murray, associate conductress, Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, secretary; Geo. W. Taylor, treasurer. The appointive officers will be announced later.

Social and Society

SEPTEMBER

September in a golden gown thrills the hills and valleys;
The fragrance of the wild grapes is clinging to her hair;
All the heavens bend to her their blue and shining chalice,
Brimming with a beauty that is laughing at despair.

Goldenrod is sighing in the way that she is singing;
Milkweed bursts to glory in globules white as snow;
And upon the hillsides purple mists are clinging
Like an incense lifting from the flaming hearths below.

Cornfields lean toward her and pumpkins turn their faces
To catch the last, fierce rapture, the music of her feet;
And there comes a whisper from far secret places
As the orchards kiss her mouth so radiant and sweet.

All the trees are harkening as September passes,
For her eyes are gleaming with the dreams she knows,
And September whispers to the withered grasses
Promises of Spring's return when the Winter goes!
—Edgar Daniel Kramer.

—Miss Adams, of Paris, is the guest of Miss Tempest Lawrence.

—Allen Hopkins attended the State Fair in Louisville last week.

—Miss Mary Lou Blake has entered Millersburg Female College.

—Dr. E. A. Campell was in Mt. Sterling, Monday on business.

—Miss Katharine Taylor left Tuesday for a visit with friends at Eminence.

—Mrs. Bell Brough, of Helena, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Powell.

—Mr. J. R. Scott visited his daughters in Lexington several days the past week.

—H. P. Cheatham leaves today for a trip to Louisville with the prospect of locating.

—Mrs. D. L. Smith has been quite ill this week, at her home on West Main street.

—Mrs. B. T. Henry, Mrs. A. S. Kimbrough, Mrs. F. V. Cox were in Lexington, Sunday.

—Miss Nancy Smoot was in Lexington Monday on business for her millinery store.

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

—Mrs. George Young, of Lexington, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Feeback.

—Miss Drusia Frakes, of Paris, was the week end guests of Mrs. W. C. Talbert.

—Mrs. W. J. Reed has gone to Cincinnati, to join her husband for several weeks stay.

—W. W. Power, of Owingsville, was the week end guest of his son, J. A. Power and family.

—Teddy Bryson, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blake and little daughter are spending a few weeks in Cincinnati.

—Jake Linville has been confined to his home on the Moorefield pike for the past few days.

—Joe Gordon was called to Cincinnati Wednesday by the death of his nephew, Jacob Gordon.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Robbins spent several days in Louisville last week and attended the fair.

—Berry Wilson, of near Moorefield, left Monday for Millersburg to attend school at M. M. I.

—Henry Hall, of Lexington, and M. R. Burton made a business trip to Maysville, Saturday.

—Miss Lizzie Pumphrey, of Flemingsburg, was the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Tune the past week.

—Mrs. H. Clay Heilman and Mrs. G. C. Grover went to Huntington, the past week for a visit.

—Mrs. Ernie White, of Maysville, came Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Sam Holmes.

—Mrs. J. W. Parker will entertain the As ou Like It club on Thursday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m.

—Mrs. Mayme Parrish and Frank Remington, of Paris, were week end guests of Mrs. Alice Fisher.

—Miss Sophia Gordon left last Friday for Lexington, where she entered the University of Kentucky.

—Miss Pauline Fowler went to Richmond Saturday to enter Eastern Kentucky State Normal School.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Kincart, of Cincinnati, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley, of Flemingsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and daughter, Miss Katharine, spent several days in Cincinnati last week.

—Mrs. Hiland Moore, who has been critically ill at the home of her parents the past week, is some better.

—Mrs. James McKee, of Cynthiana, and Mrs. Nannie Patton, of Lexington, are guests of Mrs. H. S. Let.

—Attorney John P. McCartney, of Flemingsburg, was a business visitor in Carlisle several days the past week.

—Mrs. Jack Owings and Mrs. C. F. Jones, of Lexington, were here Monday to see their aunt, Mrs. Mar. Johnson.

—Mrs. Luther Thompson and children spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Berry, in Millersburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ewan, D. Phillips and family, of Helena were guests of Mrs. Bronston Huffstetter, Saturday.

—Mrs. B. O. Beck returned Monday from Ashland, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Strawther.

—Otho Gaffin left this week to resume his studies at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. He is a Senior this year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sexton and daughter, Bettie May, of Albion, Mich., are guests of the family of his brother, Bruce Sexton.

—Mr. H. M. Taylor and Mr. C. H. Meng, of North Middletown, were in Georgetown, Friday to see Mr. J. C. Zeysing, who is very ill.

—Mrs. J. M. Berry and Mrs. H. F. Asbury spent a few days last week at the Alpha Chi Chapter house on East Maxwell street, Lexington.

—Mrs. Anna S. Lee will leave this week for Scarrett College at Nashville, Tenn., where she will be nurse in the college for the 1925-26 term.

Mrs. Jesse Lawrence, of this city, returned to her home last Saturday, after a visit to her son, Millard Lawrence, and family, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

—Henry Reed and family have moved to Lexington for the school term. Their youngest daughter, Miss Martha, has entered Lexington Senior High.

—Mrs. M. C. Hawkins has returned from Lexington, where she went to see Mr. C. W. Shankland, who has been very sick. He is some better at this time.

—Ed G. Metcalfe went to Louisville Saturday to enter St. Anthony's hospital, where he will undergo an operation today. Mrs. Metcalfe accompanied him.

—Miss Emma Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lawrence, left Sept. 13th for Washington, D. C., to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carter.

—Mrs. C. B. Pumphrey and children returned Saturday from spending a few days at Williamstown. Mr. Pumphrey accompanied them home and spent Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M Lambert and Mrs. H. B. Bryson were in Lexington, Tuesday to attend the convention of the Disciples of Christ.

—Miss Jane B. Tilton, Mrs. James Ham and Mrs. Berenice Norton motored to Lexington Saturday, and Miss Tilton remained over for a short visit with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt and daughter, Frances, have returned to their home at Morehead after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Fisher and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton are spending the week in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, with Elmer Throckmorton and family.

—Friends of H. T. Barlow will be glad to know that he is doing nicely after having undergone a successful operation by Dr. Rankin at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, of Bethel, were here Sunday to see Mr. John G. Blair, who is still confined to his room from injuries received from a fall at his home last week.

—O. M. Morgan left Wednesday for Fort Thomas where he entered the United States Veterans hospital for treatment for heart trouble. Mr. Morgan is a Spanish-American war veteran.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouch have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Crouch, and other relatives in the county for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Howard and daughter, Miss Susan Howard, of Paris, returned Monday from a two weeks motor trip to Washington City and other Eastern cities.

—The Loyal Woman's Class will hold its quarterly social in the Junior department Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, as the officers for the coming year will be elected.

—Mrs. Emma Vice, of near Carlisle and Mr. Lee Cannon, of Bethel, spent Friday with Mr. C. W. Shankland, at Lexington. Mr. Shankland suffered a second stroke of paralysis recently and is in a serious condition.

—Misses Glennie Fisher and Ruth Kennedy went to Lexington, Friday to attend the house party given by the Alpha Chi Chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity at their chapter house on East Maxwell street before re-entering the University of Kentucky.

—Misses Glennie Fisher, Ruth Kennedy, Dorothy Bonar, Anna Woodson Gaither, Thelma Linville, Minerva Lambert, Helen Darnall, Sudie Tilton, A. R. Fisher, Marion Mathers, Frank Cummins, George Inskeep, Otho Gaffin, Sterling Kerns are among those from Carlisle who left this week to attend the University of Kentucky.

—Miss Dorothy Bonar returned Friday from a visit with friends at Fulton and Mayfield. She was accompanied home by Misses Helen Neems, of Fulton, and Ava King, of Louisville, who spent the week end with her. Miss Bonar and guests left Sunday for Lexington to resume their studies at the University of Kentucky.

Announce Engagement

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monson, of Paris, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Mr. James R. Sherlock, of Lexington, the wedding to take place October 1, at the Church of the Annunciation in Paris.—Lexington Herald.

Bridge Club Enjoys Picnic

—The bridge club members spent a very enjoyable day Tuesday at the cottage of Miss Mabel Scott on Parks Hill. Picnic lunch was served at noon and bridge was played before and after noon. In the game Mrs. J. W. Howard, Jr., received the prize for top score and the booby went to Mrs. S. W. Anderson. Besides the regular members present those invited were: Misses Scott and Lucy Norvell and Mrs. Nathan Young. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hicel Asbury next Tuesday, September 29th, at one o'clock.

Mrs. Fuller Hostess

—Mrs. J. Myers Fuller was hostess to several tables of bridge at her home on North Street, honoring Mrs. Tom Dudley, of Flemingsburg. Mrs. Reynolds received the prize for high score and there was a guest prize for Mrs. Dudley. Mrs. Sterling Blake assisted in the hospitalities. A delightful two-course luncheon was served following the games. The following guests were present: Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Milford Berry, Mrs. Boardman Lambert, Mrs. Hicel Asbury, Mrs. Nathan Young, Mrs. Jim Will Martin, Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Ernest Piper, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Stanley Hutchings, Misses Mary Frances Fisher and Mary Vaughn Tilton.

Miss Rena Belle McFarland, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint McFarland, of the Locust Grove vicinity, was taken to Louisville Tuesday where she was placed in the Jewish hospital for an operation and treatment under the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission. She was accompanied by I. B. Ross, who is Nicholas county chairman of the commission, her father, Mrs. John Stone and Miss "Jimmie" Henry. When Miss McFarland was about ten months old, her foot was badly burned and never developed, causing her to be a cripple. The foot will be amputated and she will be supplied with an artificial foot. Dr. W. Barnett Owen, noted Louisville surgeon, who is giving his time to this humanitarian work, will perform the operation Saturday morning.

60 YEARS AGO SENT FOR COW; RETURNS MONDAY

Sent by his master to the cow pasture to drive in the cow, more than sixty years ago, Tom Tyler, colored, returned to his old home in Carlisle this week. He didn't bring the cow.

It was during the troublous days of the war between the States that Tyler, who belonged to the late John Chivis, left on his errand. Instead of stopping at the cow pasture, however, he went to Cynthiana and enlisted in the army. At the conclusion of the war he located in Cincinnati, where he now lives.

The aged colored man is now 76 and states that he does not remember his age at the time he left this county, but that it was "the year of the big flood."

Tyler is a brother of Elijah Tyler.

Rehearsals have been started for a home talent show to be given at the city hall on Thursday and Friday nights during the agricultural fair under the auspices of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce. The performances will not begin until after the evening programs at the fair.

From the frequency with which the law is violated, many automobile owners are doubtless unaware of the fact that there is a Kentucky statute which prohibits cut-outs on automobiles. There is also a city ordinance against this nuisance, which should be enforced. There is no excuse for the noise caused by cut-outs on automobiles on the streets of Carlisle.

The University of Wisconsin has rejected the Rockefeller gift of $600,000 for a medical building, as its regents are opposed to gifts from endowed corporations.

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FALL AND WINTER OPENING

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Special Showing of PATTERN HATS including everything from Hats for the Miss to Hats for the Matron.

SEE OUR DISPLAY

NANCY SMOOT

A & P Flour
Excellent Quality
24-lb. Sacks
$1.19

A&P QUAKER MAID UNIT
Quality Foods At Economy Prices

Knut Krust Bread
Big Loaves
6c

—"The Finest Coffee I've Ever Tasted!"

This expression was heard hundreds of times last week at the Kentucky State Fair where we served 25,000 cups of Red Circle Coffee.

The unusual goodness of Red Circle is due to the extreme care that is exercised in the selection of the fine South American coffees that go into it and to its perfect blending and roasting. We maintain our own buying offices, warehouses, etc. in South America and there is one small profit between the planter and you. This is the only reason it can be sold in our stores at 51c lb.

Red Circle Coffee lb. 51c
Positively guaranteed to please you or your money back.

8 o'clock Choice Blend Coffee, lb. 46c
Equal to many grades being sold up to 60c.

"Iona" Santos Coffee, lb. 40c

Vinegar Pure Apple Cider, gal. 39c
Please bring your own container.

10-QUART GALVANIZED PAILS ONE WEEK ONLY 21c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes, pkg. 9c

MARRIAGES

KIMES-ROSE—Miss Pansy Kimes and Mr. M. T. Rose, both of the Myers vicinity, were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. F. Ellis, pastor of the Paris Christian church, in Paris last Thursday afternoon.

DEATHS

DALZELL—Mr. Otis B. Dalzell, aged 42 years, died at a Lexington hospital Tuesday morning after an illness of several years. The body was brought to the undertaking establishment of Mathers, Potts & Co. Tuesday afternoon and prepared for burial. Burial took place in the Carlisle cemetery Wednesday afternoon, with services at the grave conducted by Rev. E. Lynwood Crystal. Mr. Dalzell is survived by five brothers and two sisters, Clifton and Ben Dalzell, of Bourbon county, Joseph W. Dalzell, of Cynthiana, Robert W. Dalzell, of Carlisle, Hollis Dalzell, of the county, Mrs. C. F. Martin, of Owingsville, and Mrs. Jason Tune, of Cleveland, Ohio. His aged mother, Mrs. Laura Dalzell, also survives.

RELIGIOUS

Preaching by Rev. Stephenson, of Millersburg, at the Jackstown church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Regular services at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Connell.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular mid-week services Wednesday evening at 7:30, Subject, first chapter of Genesis in relation to some modern scientific theories.

Meeting of all elders and deacons at the manse Thursday at 7 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 27th, evening services at 7 each Sunday during the fall and winter. Also the Wednesday service will be at 7 p. m. after this week.

SWIFT'S PRODUCE REVIEW

Production of fresh eggs is dropping off quite rapidly, which is natural at this time of the year, and the market has shown considerable advance. The general run of fresh eggs being received in the big markets shows mixed qualities, indicating that producers held some of this stock too long to insure good quality.

Movement of live poultry is light for this particular season of the year. A good demand, especially for live fowl for the Jewish holidays, kept prices high. However, as laying season is now over, there will no doubt be a heavier movement of fowls, with the quality irregular on account of birds going through the moulting season. Prices will probably show a material decline.

Spring chickens are moving in large quantities, but on account of there still being a surplus of frozen chickens from last year's production, price is reasonable. Prospects are for some further decline within the next month or two.

Production of butterfat throughout the country showed a material decrease on account of the recent hot, dry spell, and markets on butter have advanced materially. The rains of the last few days have improved pastures; while production may not decrease as rapidly from now on, there is a good demand and, with the surplus stocks light, indications are for continued high market.

Producers should give careful attention to the feeding and housing of their poultry and cattle, with a view to getting increased production of eggs and butterfat during the winter months, when there is a general scarcity.

LICKING

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Standiford and family, of Beattyville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hildreth and son, Billie, of Helena, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hildreth and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pledgia Hildreth.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linville and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. W. H. McCarty were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville, of Flemingsburg.

Mrs. Joe Price and children, of Piqua, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Vaughn and family, of Winchester, and Mrs. Ollie Hill and children, of Little Rock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McLean were called to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. George Purcell, of Ewing, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and family were Sunday guests of Bill Purcell and family.

John M. Hildreth, of Robertson county, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Hildreth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCabe and daughter, Miss Sophia, spent Sunday with Mr. Willie Vice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tume Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Cleat Johnson, of Battle Run, and Mrs. Minnie Beal and two children, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Florence and daughter, of Sharpsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin and Mrs. Gray, of Mt. Sterling, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ring.

Mrs. Cye Perry and Mrs. Del Perry and baby spent Sunday in Carlisle.

Mrs. Clifton Hardin and two children spent from Thursday until Friday with Mrs. Van Thornsburg.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1925

Sept. 15th

rang the "backin" bell on that

STRAW HAT

and forward bell on

FALL HATS

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ROSEN SEED RYE

Nice Lot Of Home Grown Rye

BEST GRADES OF TIMOTHY SEEDS.

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Keep The Chest Well Stocked

Most any time of the day or night you may want quickly a certain item that belongs in your medicine cabinet. It may mean saving the life of a loved one. The safe way is to keep the cabinet completely stocked.

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APPEAL FOR SCHOOL TAX

School Tax Due and the Schools Need Money and will appreciate very much any TAX paid NOW.

SAM K. VEACH, Treasurer

Wallace Clark, 36 years old, of Paris, representative of the American Tobacco Company, died suddenly Monday in Shanghai, China, where he has been stationed for the past two years.

Indiana Club women are endeavoring to raise $50,000 to purchase Limberlost, the estate of the late Gene Stratton Porter, and to convert it into a state park as a memorial.