THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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HAMBONE'S METHODS

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KENTUCKY NEWS BRIEFS

The final assignment of Hartman county, as certified to the state tax commission, is $10,783,615.

Nine murder trials are on the docket of the Harlan circuit court, which convened at Harlan Monday morning.

J. M. Richards, owner of the electric light plant at Owingsville, has sold his plant to a Louisville man for $9,000.

Governor Fields last week vetoed the Yellowstone Park bill, which the Confederate pensions from $12 to $20 a month.

Bob Ewing, line coach of the 1924 Centre College football team, has signed a two-year contract as head coach of the team.

Alex Black, 74 years old, brother of former Governor James B. Black, died at the home of his daughter at Richmond last week.

David Hobin, 68 years old, McLean county farmer, died last week from hydrophobia, caused by the bite a dog several days before.

Robert Graves, 20, was shot and killed near Hopkinsville last week when his two assailants called him from his bed at the boarding house.

At Elizabethtown last week, two automobile thieves were indicted and sentenced to the penitentiary the same day the theft was committed.

Tony Harrison, 18 years old, was accidentally injured at his home in Estill county recently when a rifle in the hands of a companion was discharged.

In a statement given out by Henry Kinney, of Lexington, form-er president of the Blue Grass Fair grounds, efforts will be made to revive the league this summer.

Col. Walt R. Hall, 70 years old, former superintendent of Clark county, died at a hospital in Winchester Sunday morning. He was a member of a fired several weeks ago in a fall.

Fire destroyed the establishment of the South Wholesale Furniture Company at West Vine Street, Johnson county, last week, entailing a loss of $15,000.

In a statement given out by Henry Kinney, of Lexington, form-er president of the Blue Grass fair grounds, efforts will be made to revive the league this summer.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed Floyd B. Ingram's Barbershop in Paducah last week and several years ago in a community hall, was burned to the ground with the Augusta schools.

Francis Hoffman, 21 years old, was killed when he slipped and fell from a moving train near Ashland. At the hands of James Lapheet in Pike county, in a quarrel. The slayer escaped.

Hardin Griffin, 22 years old, probably lost his life recently himself by shooting him in the region of the heart. The man is in Estill county last week in an attempt to end his life.

The final contest for the debate trophy to represent this district consisted of Boyd, Breckinridge, Fleming, Nicholas, Mason and Robertson counties, will be held at Maysville Friday night between Maysville and Owingsville schools.

Walter Cotton, 24 years old, convicted back robber, was sentenced to eight years in the state reformatory in the Powell circuit court last week for his part in the blasting of the vault of the State Bank of Stanton last October.

Circuit Judge Richard C. Stoll Saturday conducted Lexington city officials in their refusal to permit Dr. J. Frank Norris to use the municipal auditorium at Woodland park to make a speech Sunday afternoon on "The Conspiracy of Rome and Romanism to Elect a Wet President."

Woodson B. Scott, of Nicholasville, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Kentucky, was the Elks scholarship pledgeship, and will be the latter's guest at the home of Elks.

A contract has been let for a new $45,000 library building at Asbury College, Wilmore.

"PITLACKER" CHOSEN

As Word Best Expressive Of Persons Cruel To Animals

The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals recently conducted a contest for a new word, one fitted to character-ize persons who are cruel to ani-mals. The word sought was one easily understood, forceful and short to call the average unfeeling person, rather than an extreme case.

Among 300 words submitted the diverse and "scoff" persons who maltreat animals the word "Pitlacker" was chosen. And who could get away with calling some body a "pitlacker" unless it was spoken on knowledge, and if de-nied then what? It's worse than "conviction," if possible.

This society to animals has brought a more fitting word into being than "cheat" or "swine," for one feels the injustice to any ani-mal in closing it with a person whose acts of cruelty put him below the beast family. It also has brought the word "pitlacker" forth from the boundless course of kind hearts, so that people would talk about the sin of cruelty to animals and that newspapers would discuss it and may we all comply with the suggestion with.

Animals are our blood cousins and they were placed under man's dominion for his service and for his considerate care, and our response to this trust is measured by how we treat them. Man is not in a class by himself, he is one of the animals, and every right thinking, humane citizen is an individual duty in their behalf. To rebuke cruelty is a duty to each one of us and to our community. Make it a matter of pride to be considerate, and the Christian principles.—Contributed.

BIG OPPORTUNITIES

IN FRUIT GROWING

The day may not be far distant when fruit growing will be one of the most important industries in Kentucky, according to speakers at the recent short course given by the State Horticultural Society and the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

Secretary Ben E. Niles of the Horticultural Society pointed out the progress that has been made in peach production in the last few years, and declared that Kentucky has the soil and climate plus prox-imity to markets which should insure for a prosperous fruit industry.

Organization for both production and marketing has done much to promote the industry in western Kentucky, Secretary Poarches, ap-ples, strawberries and other fruits have been commanding special at-tention at markets in recent years. Kentucky is near the center of population of the United States, and almost at the door of some of the best markets.

Fruit growers from Virginia, Michigan and other states attending the short course were optimistic regarding fruit growing conditions in Kentucky. The Boston apparent is not producing enough fruit for its own consumption, and importing from other states large quantities. Growers declared that they had a good market for their fruit from the orchard, and found no need of shipping or storing it. Kentucky has been in position enough fruit to supply the local demand.

Many addresses relating to the production and marketing of fruit were delivered by growers from this and other states and by horticultur-ists at the State College of Agricul-ture. Growers from 18 Kentucky counties attended the course, which lasted four days.

FARM BUSINESS SCHOOLS

H. A. Ward, extension field agent in farm economics for the College of Agriculture, is assisting farmers, county agents, bankers and others in holding a series of farm business schools over the state. Schools have been held or are scheduled in Kenton, Gallatin, Trimble, Larue, Fulton, Caldwell, McLean, Henderson, Hopkins, Marshall, Calloway, Bell, Knox, Breckinn, Mason and Grayson counties. The object is to encourage farmers to make annual inventories and then keep accounts of their expenses and income and other farm transactions and operations. In most cases bankers act as local leaders. Farm operations for last year are then summarized and analyzed, and the weak and weak points in cu-pantation and management pointed out. This analysis enables farmers to plan their operations for the coming year to better advantage. Farm men are now holding meetings in their county and in their farm on a better paying basis.

IS YOUR DOG AT LARGE?

(Paris Kentuckian-Citizen.)

A considerable number of dogs running at large in Paris has seldom ever been equaled or surpassed. There is hardly a time of the day or night but what from one to a half dozen dogs can be seen prowling around, and they are, as a rule, mongrels of the most pest.

The owners do not appreciate them or else they would not permit them to run at large in such a wanton fashion anyway. A good dog will stand for a use of man's best companion, but for a neglected cur running at large in one of man's biggest enemies. The best blame for this lies the owners. If the owners do not take their own onto themselves the authorities will be justified in a wholesale disposition of our useless and annoying canines that rove the city and county day and night, and infrequently destroying hundreds of dollars worth of chickens, but the owner receives but little.

BLUE LICK HONOR ROLL

Second Grade—James Campbell, Third Grade—Thaddeus Dolby, Bradley Dotson, Virgie Dotson.

Fifth Grade—Special honor, Anna Hickman; honor, Ruth and Rosy Logan, Robert Dotson.

Sixth Grade—Paul Logan.

Seventh Grade—Special honor, Georgia B. Campbell; honor, Mistie Logan, Mildred Hickman.

Fourteen pupils received rewards of merit: Georgia B. Campbell, Paul Logan, Bradley Logan, Anna Hick-man Ruby Scaggs, Marion Campbell, James Campbell, Thaddeus Dolby, William Keaton.

Four received attendance diplomas, Georgia B. Campbell, Paul Hughes, Mistie Logan, Elizabeth Dotson.

EQUAL TO EMERGENCY

Transportation Companies are sometimes called upon to perform tasks not quite in their usual line but they usually succeed in carry-ing out these duties with amazing promptitude.

On the L. & N. Railroad recently, while one of the passenger trains, was enroute from Eleven, Tenn., to Cincinnati, Ohio, Conductor T. H. Walls was informed that a woman was to forward needed expert assistance. He quickly ascertained the trouble and when his train reached Engle-wood, Tenn., he called for Dr. Scott, one of the Company's physicians, who climbed aboard and a little lat-er the train had one more lady pas-senger who, however, was without a ticket, but was permitted to ride free on account of her tender age. The baby was only twenty minutes old.

Mother and daughter proceeded on their journey to Cincinnati without further incident.

MEASLES KILL FISH

(Bourbon News)

Probably for the first time in history it has become known that fish are susceptible to the measles. The only proof of this fact is the word of the attending physician of the dead gold fish of which were the domestic property of Master Stamper, Jr. The fish were placed in the bedroom where little Master Maxine was suffering from a very bad case of the epidemic and where by error a glass of water from which the drank, was poured into the con-tainer in which the fish which resided in the fish becoming contaminated with measles germs, was the ex-planation given, by the attending physician.

Maxine is recovering rapidly, but the gold fish, although the usual remedies were given to secure re-lief, failed to recover.

SPRING VERSUS FALL SEEDING OF ALFALFA

While there are advantages and disadvantages to both spring and fall seeding of alfalfa, yet investiga-tion of farm practices for the past 20 years in the hills of northern Kentucky shows that 90 percent of all alfalfa growing there has been established by spring sowing, says the Ralph Kennedy College of Agriculture extension agent in field crops. Spring sowing never suffers from grasshoppers, and is usually well enough established that late summer drouth does not kill it, though it will not be a heavy producer until the second or third year. The weeds is the great-est danger in spring sowing. Where the weeds are few and not too rank growth can be largely prevented by using a nurse crop such as oats sown at the rate of a bushel or a bushel and a half to the acre, and cutting the oats in the milk stage for hay. Mr. Kenney suggests.

FAILURES FAILED TO ADVERTISE

Eighty-four per cent of the bus-iness concerns which failed in Cin-cinnati during 1924 never did any advertising, Jesse M. Joseph, adver-tising man, told members of the Cincinnati Advertisers Club at their weekly luncheon recently. Thirteen per cent advertised in haphazard style and then only at rare intervals, according to Mr. Joseph. The re-maining four per cent went out of existence because of internal di-sagreements and other conditions bearing no relation to advertising, he said.

"It often happens that advertis-ing fails because of the indifferent and absolute disconcerted of the sales people in a store," he charged. "This is the fault of the management, which has neglected to give to help in the art of selling and being polite to customers."

BACK FORESTRY DEPARTMENT

(Farmers Home Journal)

Forest fires to the number of 1,939 burned 69,327 acres and caused $158,650 loss last year. That is the price we paid to get the For-est Department re-established and for laying dormant for four years. The revived fire department will try to get Kentucky reforested that our children and grandchildren may not have to suffer the losses we do now through lack of trees. Every farmer can help by planting trees—fruit and others. Woodlands often save damage from storm, and forests absorb the fury of cyclones. Lum-ber is more costly today because of past waste. When a tree is cut down, another should be planted.

WATERING PLANT BEDS

It is better to give a tobacco plant bed a thorough watering once a week right or ten days than to sprinkle it lightly every few days says Prof. E. J. Kinney, in "Management of Tobacco Plant-Beds," Kentucky Ex-periment Station circular No. 77. A barrel of water for every 100 square feet is equivalent to about four-fifths of an inch of rain.

TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS
YOU WILL FIND ON HAND
Chattanooga, Syracuse, Oliver
Vulcan, Blount, John Deere,
Wm. J. Oliver Points for flat
land and hillside plows.
Wm. Howard & Son

WHIRLWIND FINISH!
Sale Extended
For 30 Days
Having an extension of thirty days in which to make sale of my town property and move, I shall, beginning March 1st, make fur-ther Sweeping Reductions in order to close out my entire stock during the 30 days remaining. Stock of Rubber Footwear, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Underwear will be sold over half ($50 per cent) off the Regular Prices. Other prices are:
1.40 The Collar Pads at 85c
3.75 Jim Blow Dudley Pancoes at 19c
1.25 Overalls go at 19c
1.25 Overalls go at 19c
1.25 Leather Gloves 19c
2.25 Leather Gloves 19c
1.00 Pair Overalls 19c
1.00 Pair Overalls 19c
1.00 Pair Overalls