THE MERCURY

Established 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

Warren Fisher, Editor
Grimes Caywood, News Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year (in advance)	$2.00
Six Months (in advance)	1.00
Three Months (in advance)	.65

Member Kentucky Press Association
Member Nat'l Editorial Association

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1926

TREES.

This is National Forest Week. While conservation is being preached and the money value of trees being demonstrated, as may be most conclusively done, one wonders if the aesthetic and sentimental reasons for the planting and preservation of trees may not have as equal appeal.

"You can never raise flat cattle successfully," we once heard a big grass farmer say, "unless you love a good steer." You must be able to sit down under a shade tree and look at him with loving eyes, you must literally watch his grass."

The planter and conserver of trees must love trees; they must be in him living poems of the beauty of God's handiwork. He must "watch them grow," envision them in the beauty of their maturity. They must be not merely proud that trees are valuable to the owner and public purse. They will be to him living poems.

We have often quoted Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," but we know of no strong more fitting for Forest Week:

TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

CRIMINAL MARRIAGES.

Kentucky newspapers this week hold of the marriage in a county in Southern Kentucky of a man of sixty-eight years, and a man of thirty-five. The latter had removed the mother of her mother's husband. Perhaps, could he comprehend Freud's theories, he would see a kinship in relationships. Perhaps it has helped to curtail marriages at any rate. Whenever Frank and Mrs. Kennedy, of Louisville, announce their marriage, we shall be hoping and fighting for the child and Frank's happiness.

A Fight is also to be waged against the marriage of Howard King, divorce, and Miss Lucile Fitzhugh, daughter of a gentleman of the press. The successful issue of such an effort will mean the saving of the life of crime as well as the lowering of the level of criminality.

The editor of this newspaper can well remember when good for boys and girls was not thought. Now, long for many years, writes feeling of the boy who was not thought of as the recipient of confectionery at the counter, he was to repudiate in our women of his Fitzhugh's tribute to his memory.

The death of Howard King brings a sense of loss to his friends in the state. By the means of the newspaper fraternity he will be remembered as a most courteous, resourceful and efficient gentleman and a personal friend. Always ready to accommodate, when possible, and a high standard of ethics in their regard. His devotion to his duties, which he never pressed, did not prevent him from cultivating the friendship of those who were brought in contact with him either in a business way or in a purely social manner. Though his usefulness to his company, he not only served it, but formerly and well but he was the cause of creating kindly feelings for it through regard for himself, in the way he met and treated with men.

"The editor of this paper knew him well and valued his friendship. He wishes to give this slight tribute to one who was a large instrument in bringing his personality to bear in such a gentle way as to reach not only on himself, in kindly memory, but, in his associations, on the company he served."

THOSE HAWKS.

A friend brings us a clipping from the Thomas-Star, as follows:

Earns $101 Killing Hawks

Bayyron, O., April 16.—There are 101 hawk heads nailed to the wall of the barn of G. T. Myers, Holmes Township. Since the State offered a bounty of $1 for hawks killed, Myers has collected $101.

Well, well! They are all bad hawks in Ohio, it seems. Any "good" hawks would do well to stay this side of the river, where they have at least three defenders in the Louisville Times, the Courier-Journal and your humble servant.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

MUSIC IN THE BUSH

(Robert W. Sowell)

Over the dim green shade were the silver moon,
And in the west, all tremulous, shone a star;
And nestling sweet she hears the willow tune
Of ow-bells jangled in the fields afar.

Quite listless, for her daily start is done,
She stands, and sadly, at her rose-wreathed door,
And sends her love eternal with the sun
That goes to gild the land she will see no more.

The grave, guard pines imprison her
All still the sky and darkling greenly;
She feels the chilly breath of dear dead days
Come sifting through the alders lonely.

Oh, how the roses riot in their blooms!
The curtains stir as with an answer pain,
Her old pains gleams from out the gloom
And wants and wants her hard-earned rest in vain.

But now her hands like moonlight brush the keys
With velvet tones melodious delight;
And now a sad refrain from over seas
Goes sobbing to the bosom of the night.

And now she sings (Oh! singer in the gloom,
Voicing a sorrow we can never express,
Here in the Furrow where we few have room
Unshamed to show our loss and tenderness.

Our hearts will echo, till they beat no more,
That song of sadness and of motherland,
And stretched in deathless love to England's shore
Some day she'll hearken and she'll understand.

Ye sons from far and near
Strike with pain
The silver lips part in rapture, exclaiming:
She sings as never once she sang before.

The sings a wild, sweet song that thrills with pain,
The added pain of life that trembling sends up
A song of hope, a song, resistin strain,
The glorious swan-song of a dying heart.

A lone tramp comes along the roll way track,
A grizzled dog whose day is near to depart
He pauses, paces, then comes circling back
And listens there—an audience of one.

He sings—her golden voice is passion-fraught,
Of when she charmed a thousand eager ears,
He knows trembling, and she knows it not,
And down his hollow cheeks rut better tears.

She senses and is still, as if to pray
There is no sound, the stars are all alight—
Only a wretch who stumbles on his way,
Only a vagrant sobbing in the night.

Imports of foodstuffs in the United States in 1925 have been officially estimated at $220,481,000.

More than a billion dollars will be spent for the building and maintenance of rural highways during the current fiscal year, according to the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 23, 1896

T. E. Hutchings and Harry James start soda fountain.

Pr. f. J. B. Jones, formerly of Cecilia, conducts his studios as Chi-rodist of Kentucky University.

Miss Maggie Blackburn to graduate from Hamilton College in June. She is president of the graduating class.

Married—Miss Katie Cain, of Crab Creek Ridge, and Mr. Jefferson Bryant, of near Little Rock, on the 22nd.

W. T. Boyd leaves for Flemingsburg to take charge of a tobacco warehouse for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

At a meeting of the Nicholas Fiscal court Tuesday, the tax levy for 1896 was fixed at 27 cents on each $100 worth of taxable property.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, near Carlisle, on the 21st, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mr. John Gerhardt, near Oakland Mills, on the 15th, a son.

Died—Mrs. D. Cannon, at her home near Oakland Mills, on the 20th.—Mrs. Margaret A. Stokley, at her home in the county on the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Foster, who will open here charge of the Carlisle Hotel at Blue Lick Springs, announce the hotel will open May 1st.

John A. Campbell, E. D. Bunch, John Sparks, H. R. Bryson and Jerald Arnold have gone to Cincinnati to attend a medical college.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 24, 1884

Died—Mrs. James A. Barnett, near Carlisle, on the 22nd.

Postoffice receipts—W. O. Bailey, $6; Miss Sallie Stone, depot, $4.

Mrs. Eaton opens dress making establishment in upstairs room over Mr. Wm. Stone's store.

W. T. Hale painfully injured when kicked by a horse while at his home near Moorefield.

City Council passes ordinance to compel parents to keep their boys off the streets after 9 o'clock at night.

Ebenezer Lewis, 70, to be put on Pensionville chasers in Carlisle Friday with Rev. J. T. Burch as Moderator.

At a sugar dance near Cynthiana, Saturday night, Miss Ella Cunningham twins, but twin babies died.

Shelman Mann suffering from a prolapsed rectum in one of Paris asylum. Throwing him from the window is the only cure.

Thomas Simmons, City Marshal, notifies public that city ordinance forbidding sale of firecrackers within six miles an hour will be enforced.

Astounding news that the capital destroyed by fire last week proved to be only a dream. The city has been laughing at the joke ever since. The blaze is used to keep the scenario of lead in 1861 in 1875, and 1884 was done during the big fire last week.

PAYS TO FERTILIZE

MEARING ORCHARDS

Many old unproductive fruit trees have been made to produce well by the use of mixtures of soda or solution of ammonia, together with thorough spraying, according to W. Ralph, extension horticulturist for the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

Trees upward of 15 years old, showing practically no fruit growth, are often weak, and even though they blossom, they bear fruit sets, owing to low vitality. Trees of this condition, he said, have been depleted with such crops as potatoes, tobacco, grass and the like.

Such orchards, Mr. Magill says, can often be made to triple their production when treated with 4 to 6 pounds of fertilizer per tree. He recommends that a mixture fertilizer be broadcasted under trees, starting from 2 to 4 feet from the tree, and extending out 8 or 6 feet beyond the spread of the branches.

It is not necessary to work the ground or dig it up with a hoe after the material is applied, for it dissolves readily and will be taken in by the roots without the first rain. If the orchard is in heavy sod the fertilizer may be applied just after the fall of the grass. Where the sod is cultivated the land can be worked the same as if no fertilizer was applied.

Trees thus treated with fertilizer will carry a heavier foliage, darker green in color, and hold their leaves throughout the season, even an unfavorable time, without turning yellow, according to Mr. Magill.

Where farm manure is plentiful, it will take the place of commercial fertilizers. Apply it under trees, at the rate of a fourth of a wagon-load per tree.

MONTH OF ANNIVERSARIES

April is the most fateful month in America history as five of our six major wars began then, and the same month brought to a close the civil war and the assassination of President Lincoln.

Every American schoolboy of average intelligence is familiar with April 19, 1775, and knows how Paul Revere rode along the historic highway and warned the patriots that the British were coming at daybreak under General Gage to destroy the supplies which were concealed near Concord bridge.

It was at Lexington, on the public square, in the early morning that the first blood of the Revolution was shed, and there the redcoats scattered the handful of minutemen. The story at Concord was different however. There the British met the first resistance of the war and were soon in retreat, a retreat which had become a rout before the soldiers got back to Boston. So it was April 19, 1775, which really marked the beginning of the Revolutionary War as a nation.

This April of 1926 is the sixty-first anniversary of the assassination of President Lincoln in Ford's Theatre at Washington.

It was on April 19, that Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, and this date has been the date of taking four years from the date when the civil war began.

President Lincoln was assassinated in the fourteenth day of the same month and grief succeeded the rejoicing that had come with the end of the war.

On the third date, April 6, 1917, our country, which began April 2, 1917.

THE BLUE LAWS AGAIN

(Lexington Herald)

Bluer Dam, Ky., found its trial in the attempt to enforce literally referred to as blue laws so popular that it had to permit a "change of venue" from the police court to a jury. A carnival was tried on a charge of delivering milk on the Sabbath day and a jury of twelve was summoned of keeping open.

The fight is the wake of Bluer Dam, down on the Potomac line of the Lexington, as it is the marble city on the Potomac, is a surprising, has up the same problem. Instead of a carnival in court in a theater, congress is concerned with a joint resolution.

Representative Lankford, of Georgia, introduced the Sunday closing bill for the District of Columbia. He would clamp the lid on Sunday in the capital.

A congressman from Kentucky, Mr. Gilbert, is one of the most active in opposition to the bill, the settlement of the state. He objects to the bill on much good for those that are not properly legislative matters. Under the bill drawn by Mr. Gilbert says, a man could buy a loaf but could not buy a loaf of bread.

Citizens of the United States do not resolve to be "ruled in little child" to lead them to right.

SPRAY TO CONTROL THE PEACH WORM

In order to control a common peach worm, the most destructive pest of the peach, the State College of Agriculture at Lexington, recommends spraying at the time of petals fall, or when the peaches are the size of a garden pea, and again in 10 days.

The spray is made of 1-1-6 pounds of powdered lead arsenate, 50 pounds of hydrated or lump lime and 50 gallons of water. The lime is used to keep the arsenate of lead from burning the foliage.

The peach worm begins its work when the fruit is about the size of a pea, and continues for about 10 days, while a week after the blossoms fall, the adult worm begins to lay large cheesy tick, and live over the winter in grass and rubbish about trees. In feeding, the larvae cuts a round hole in the side, then cuts a crescent slit just in front of the hole where the egg is deposited, and then seal the egg in place. These eggs hatch about a week later, and the small white grub burrows in the flesh, coming to the pitted fruit to fall to the ground while those fruits which remain on the tree are knotty and of little value.

Bordeaux mixture or commercial lime-sulphur, either in liquid or powdered form, should not be used on peaches from a blossom, as they burn the leaves, causing defoliation.

For control of peach borers, and especially brown rot, the peach tree should be sprayed with self-boiled lime-sulphur or sulphur-lime dry mix, four or five weeks after the blossoms fall and again a month before ripening.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

City Council of Carlisle will receive bids on surface treating stretch of said city until 7 p. m. Tuesday, May 4, 1926. The City Council reserves right to reject any and all bids. Bidders to accompany bid with certified check payable to City of Carlisle, for $200. Bids to be submitted on:

Sweeping and cleaning street, per mile.

Heavy Tar, per gallon.
Medium Tar, per gallon
Heavy Oil, per gallon
Gravel, per ton
Chips, per ton
Materials to conform with the State Highway Department specifications.

8-18 tf

SPRING DRESSES

We are increasing our departments each day with the newest and most popular dress materials in demand of which you can make a very stylish dress at little cost.

PRINTED CREPES, PRINTED CREPE DE CHINES
SILK RAYONS

We also carry the Wm. ANDERSON PRINTS guaranteed not to fade under any consideration. A full range of colors to suit

Price 50 cents — 36 inches wide

R. T. KIRKLAND & COMPANY
"The Store of Real Value"

COAL THAT BURNS
KING MOUNTAIN—WESTBURN

GOOD BLOCK COAL
HAULING
Of All Kinds—Day Or Night. Phone 25
HENRY & LEDFORD

A Record Made a Verdict Rendered

Here is a record to make you pause:

70,599 Dodge Brothers Motor Cars and Graham Brothers Trucks sold in the United States from January 2nd to April 3rd, 1926!

The greatest quarter in the company's history.

37 per cent greater than the same period last year, when 51,318 units were sold.

This record was a foregone conclusion. Since the first of the year demand increased week by week. Each period showed greater sales than the one preceding and greater than the same period of 1925.

During the last week recorded, ending April 3rd, 9104 units were sold, against 6530 for the best week last year—a gain of 39 per cent.

Sales figures are an index to the buyer's preference.

Buyer's preference, these days, springs from clean-cut convictions on quality and comparative worth, penny for penny.

Although the peak of the selling season has not yet been reached, the verdict has already been rendered.

Touring Car..$795 Coupe....$845
Roadster.....$795 Sedan...$895
F. O. B. Factory

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display in Our Showroom

MAIN STREET GARAGE
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

PROGRAM

TONIGHT, THURSDAY
Cecil Burk in "The Timber Wolf, a crackerjack good Western.

FRIDAY
Mae Murray in "The Masked Bride." Don't fail to see this picture.

SATURDAY
Evelyn Brent in "Lady Robin Hood," a dandy; also a comedy.

MONDAY
Alice Joyce and Warner Baxter in "Mannequin," a throbbing human interest story of "just real folks." Liberty Magazine's $10,000 prize story. This is a wonderful picture. We are not out to deceive you about the supplies which were concealed near Concord bridge.

It was at Lexington, on the public square, in the early morning that the first blood of the Revolution was shed, and there the redcoats scattered the handful of minutemen. The story at Concord was different however. There the British met the first resistance of the war and were soon in retreat, a retreat which had become a rout before the soldiers got back to Boston. So it was April 19, 1775, which really marked the beginning of the Revolutionary War as a nation.

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Materials to conform with the State Highway Department specifications.

8-18 tf

Social—Society

DREAMS

(Omaha Bee)

I kin never own a mansion
While I'm on this earth, I guess—
But my dreams kin make a million
Little simple successes.

They kin make my common offers,
My wee tasks of every day,
Rich with pride, esteem and glory—
If I keep faith while I stay.

They kin change the darkest dungeon
To a foretaste of peace and light,
If I'll just consent to let 'em
Guide and guard me day and night.

They kin lift me 'most to Heaven
Should I care to go that high,
If I'll falter when they beckon—
And I reckon they'll try.

Dreams are blessed little creatures!
What they're fashioned of and how
I can't tell you, but I'm livin'
Midst a myriad of 'em now.

—Mrs. Alice Fisher visited relatives in Paris, Saturday.

—James Henry is able to be out, after a few days illness.

—Miss Bernice Darnall spent Monday and Tuesday in Lexington.

—Mrs. Mock Crump and son, left Saturday for Covington, to visit.

—Mrs. Lillie S. Kennedy has returned after a visit in Lexington.

—Mrs. George Carter remains very ill at her home on Mulberry street.

—C. C. Cole returned Wednesday from spending the winter in Florida.

—Mrs. W. T. Crump continues quite ill at her home on Mulberry street.

—J. B. Fisher, of the University of Kentucky, was at home for the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey went to Cincinnati, Wednesday, for a few days.

—Miss Mildred Henry, of Lexington, spent Sunday with friends in Carlisle.

—Mr. Ed Ewing, of Elizaville, was the guest of Mrs. M. V. Bonnan Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dannell, of Lexington, spent Sunday with relatives here.

—Mrs. Mary Lipscomb is the guest of her nephew, W. T. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts.

—Mrs. Clarence Kash and daughter, Miss Frances Kash, spent Monday in Lexington.

—Mr. S. W. Hopkins has been ill for the past week, at his home in the East End.

—Albert Bell, wife and daughter, Helen, of Paris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bell.

—R. M. Griffith, of Lexington, joined his family in a visit with Mr. Ben Berry, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henry, of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young Sunday.

—Mrs. Mollie Jones is very much weaker the past few days and his condition is reported serious.

—Thomas Carter, of Washington City, came Friday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Carter.

—Mrs. Ed E. Estes, of Indianapolis, Ind., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James M. Hughes, Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berger, of Paris, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy in Paris Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts came home from spending several months at Tarpon Springs, Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowen, of Lexington, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moss.

—A. J. Dare, who has been ill at his home on Mulberry street, is improving slowly.

—Mrs. Sam Hilton and son, Thomas, of Lexington, Ky., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook.

—Mrs. C. M. Lambert and daughter, Miss Minerva Lambert, spent Sunday and Sunday with relatives in Lexington.

—Miss Martha Dudley spent the week end with her brother, W. E. Dudley, at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington.

—Miss Bernice Bonar, member of the faculty of Georgetown College, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bonar.

—Mrs. Sam Hilton and son, Thomas, and daughter, Edith, of Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sexton, Sunday.

—Mrs. Harry Bonnar returned Monday from Paris, where she had been with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Henry, during a weeks illness.

—Mrs. Raymond Hatton, of Judson, and Mrs. David Butler and Mrs. Ben Butler and daughter, Ruth, of Paris, are visiting Mrs. A. J. Barr.

—Mrs. Aurelia G. Bennett returned to Chicago, Wednesday, having been called here Friday by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. M. V. Bonnan.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Piper will move from the Boston parsonage on Mulberry street to the Simons residence on West Main street this week.

—Charles Linthicum, of Cincinnati, O., is at the bedside of his father, Thomas Linthicum, who is seriously ill with cancer and paralytic stroke.

—Prof. Joe T. Embry is in Louisville this week attending the Kentucky Commonwealth's Attorneys. Mrs. Fisher is substituting in the high school for Mr. Embry.

—Silvus Lambert came home Sunday from Davenport, Iowa, where he graduated from the Palmer School of Chiropractic. As yet, he has not decided where he will locate.

—Mrs. J. C. Craycraft, of North Middletown, underwent a successful operation at Massie Sanitarium, Friday. Mrs. Craycraft was formerly Miss Vera Vice, of Carlisle.

—The following is a partial list of those ill of lagrippe the past week: Fielding Wills, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. L. S. Robbins, Mrs. Marion Sexton, Mrs. B. P. Henry, Mrs. Chas G. Talbert.

—Miss Eva Dean Squires, of Richmond, formerly of Carlisle extension, and a few of her young friends were a dinner party Tuesday for Clyneh Ion, honoring her fifteenth anniversary.

—Mrs. J. A. Barlow and Mrs. Brooks Vice spent the week end in Lexington with their sister, Mrs. Perry McCutchan, who is convalescent at the Good Samaritan hospital, following an operation.

—Word has been received here, a few weeks ago, that Miss Belle Parks, is in a critical condition. Miss Parks has been at the Home of Daughters Hospital in Louisville, for the past two weeks.

—The fortnightly book club met with Mrs. Ben Darnall on Tuesday night, at his home on Mulberry street.

Club Meeting

—The Ace Club of Carlisle will meet with Mrs. Stewart A. Dorsey on next Thursday afternoon, April 29th, at 2:30 o'clock.

Birthday Party

—Mrs. Robert Parker entertained with a birthday party, Saturday afternoon, at her home on Main street, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Fayette Sharpe, of Virginia.

Attending K. T. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor, Mrs. Geo. Long, Miss Laura Ogden, Mr. Ben Taylor, of Nicholasville, Sunday. Mr. Brayfield and Mr. Taylor will attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association.

Attending D. A. R. Convention

—Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. C. W. Mathers and Miss Mary Vaughn Talbert are in Washington City this week attending the Annual National D. A. R. Congress. Mrs. Harper, vice regent, is the delegate from the Major John Finley Chapter of Nicholas county, and Mrs. Mathers from Bryan Station, alternate. While there they will be at the Shoreham Hotel, where Kentucky delegates will have headquarters, and will also be joined by Mrs. Talbot, secretary to Hon. Fred M. Vinson.

Here For Bastain Funeral

—Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mr. M. V. Bustain Saturday morning were: Mrs. Aurelia G. Bennett, Chicago; Mrs. Harvey Bonnan, Cincinnati; Mrs. Lutie Willett, Covington; Mrs. Chas Owings, Maysville; Dr. C. C. Fisher, Virginia; Chas. Layson, Albert McCoy, Mrs. Bonnan Wood, Miss Mae and Sallie McIntire, Millersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Speight, Mr. Rose Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters, Mrs. Henry; John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, Mr. Geo. Spuhh, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pilley Burris and Mrs. R. O. Richard, Bourbon county; Ed Ewing, Elizaville.

NEGROES GOING

Each Causes Shows Decrease Of Colored Population

In the opinion of some observers the negro population has shown a decided decrease in the negro population of Kentucky in line with the claim that there has been a very marked exodus of negroes to other states of the country in the last few years.

In the smaller towns of Kentucky the enumeration of the population is taken every two years under the municipal census, and it is said to show a steady falling off in the number of negro residents. The decrease, while not so pronounced in the larger centers of population, is readily apparent in the census bulletins, in some of which it is claimed entire negro communities have disappeared. This situation offered is that the negroes are leaving Kentucky the negroes seem to have proceeded by stages from the farms mostly been from the rural communities to the smaller towns and from these to the larger cities before proceeding northward and eastward. Those who have observed conditions say that in many cases where Kentucky negroes have left the State they have been followed by the members of the race from the southern sections of the country. These after a time, proceeded to the industrial centers and they are followed by others coming here for industrial work.

The increased price of farm labor since the World War is said to have militated against the negro farm hand and caused the negro to industrial employment. Whether this has been responsible for the negro exodus formerly is problematical, but it is known that industrial employment has grown in the last few years and the shifting of the race is becoming more and more noticeable. It will add additional interest to the taking of the next census.

The largest hotel, or place of residence is said to be the "Pentagon," situated in a suburb of Vienna. It has more than 3,000 rooms, 14 courtyards, and a huge garden.

John Robinson's circus will exhibit at Paris next Wednesday, April 28.

Tomato seed for the tomatoes to be grown for the Carlisle canning plant has arrived in Carlisle and is being distributed to farmers by County Agricultural Agent S. W. Anderson.

900 White Leghorn chickens, hatched about two weeks ago, were crowded in a fire which destroyed a chicken brooder at the home of J. D. Wilson near Lexington Tuesday morning.

Collins Owens, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owens, of Maysville, was run down by an automobile in that place Monday, suffering a fracture of the skull and other serious injuries.

26 years ago yesterday marked the beginning of the Spanish-American war, which practically ended in July with the battle of Santiago and the sinking of the Spanish fleet which it made a dash for the open seas.

Parker Kenney, of Maysville, formerly of Carlisle, who has been connected with the Casualty Insurance Company for the past six months, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of the Covington district.

J. Howard Payne, for the past two years superintendent of the Richmond schools, was elected county superintendent of Kentucky education at a meeting of the board of education Tuesday. He will receive a salary of $4,700 per year.

Samuel Brown, 40 years old Harrison county farmer, suffered a fractured hip and other injuries Tuesday when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a passenger train at the Pleasant street crossing in Cynthiana.

Mrs. Henry Rhodes, of Bullitt county, mother of eight children, suffered probable fatal injuries, her eighteen months old son was seriously injured and her husband slightly injured when their automobile was struck by a train near Lebanon Junction Tuesday.

A posse of 50 citizens are scouring Rowan county for the slayer of Everett Daniels, traveling salesman of Morehead, whose body, pierced by two bullets, was found near Moorehead Tuesday. A watch and $250 in cash had been taken from the dead man.

Effecting an entrance by smashing a window, thieves ransacked the drug store of George Bros. in Winchester Monday night and obtained merchandise valued at several hundred dollars. Watches, fountain pens, a revolver and a jewel case were taken. An unsuccessful effort was made to open the cash drawer, which contained about $60.

S. W. Anderson, county agent, left for Louisville yesterday, where he will represent the banks of Nicholas county at a meeting called by the Kentucky Livestock Improvement Association. The banks of the county are showing a most commendable interest in the problems of the farmer, which those who know best think may be relieved in a large measure by the raising of better livestock.

Dan Bowers, a representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Bureau, will be here next week on the problems of disability compensation, hospitalization, vocational compensation, and other matters of interest to veterans of the world war at the court house in Carlisle next Wednesday night, April 28, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Any of the utmost importance to all veterans of the world war and their dependents. A cordial invitation is extended to all veterans of the world war in Carlisle all day on Wednesday and is asked to take up any problem of a veteran.

RESTORATION RALLY

A rally for the restoration of the Christian church are planning to attend the Restoration rally to be held at the Broadway Christian church, in Lexington, next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27th and 28th. Some of the greatest speakers in the pulpits of the Central states appear on the program, and Missionary note will be uppermost in the gathering. Among the speakers will be W. D. Cunningham, of Tokyo, Japan; M. R. Madden, Osaka, Japan; J. H. Wallace, Canton, Ohio; W. H. Book, Columbus, Indiana; DeForest Murphy, Cincinnati; I. South Hawkins, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Ben R. Lindsay, Denver, Colo.; M. Tinder, North Middletown; D. Lyman Stephens, Director of Religious Records, Cincinnati; J. W. Lesley, Springfield, O.; R. Walker, Columbus, Ohio.

FOR APPELLATE JUDGE

In this issue Judge C. W. Gregory announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals from the Sixth district, subject to the action of the voters in the August primary. Judge Gregory's decision to make the race was suddenly taken upon his learning that he was unopposed for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Ernest Clarke.

He is a native of Bath county, born he served as County Judge of bath county and is recognized as one of the foremost lawyers of this section of the state. His friends believe he is admirably qualified to serve on the bench of Kentucky's highest court. He will probably be given the nomination without opposition.

DEATHS

JOLLY—Lois Jolly, seven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jolly, died at their home in Carlisle on April 19, following an illness of two days. Burial took place in the Carlisle cemetery on April 11.

METCALFE—Relatives received a message last week announcing the death of Lon Metcalfe, 76 years old, who passed away at Lebanon, Ind. Mr. Metcalfe was well known here, having visited his brother, Mr. Ben Metcalfe. He is survived by one brother, William Metcalfe, of Missouri.

DALLAS—Charles G. Dallas has received word of the death of his nephew, Howell Dallas, on April 4th, in New York City. He is the son of the late Frank and Emma Dallas, formerly of Carlisle, and is survived by his wife and five children, Helen, Howell, Hazel, Joseph and Jessen. Mr. Dallas was born in Carlisle on Jan. 27th, 1886, and will be remembered by relatives and friends here.

MARSHALL—Mrs Clyde Marshall, 21 years old, died at her home in the Maysville road Monday night, following an illness of several days with pneumonia. Mrs. Marshall, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Craig, of near Parrisville, is survived by her husband and her parents. She was married only about seven months ago. Funeral services will be held at the grave in the Carlisle cemetery Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. B. O. Beck.

HAMMOND—Col. H. M. Taylor received a message Saturday announcing the death of his brother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dennan Hammond, at her home in Atlanta, Ga., on the 17th, following an illness of more than three months from the effects of swallowing a cherry seed. Mrs. Hammond was the wife of F. W. Hammond, managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and a granddaughter of the late Gen. R. Taylor, of Nicholasville. Surviving her husband she is survived by three children, a.b., four and two years old, and her mother, Mrs. Mattie Taylor Dennan.

ROBERTS—Mrs. Josephine Roberts, 72 years old, died last Thursday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. A. L. McCabe, in Paris, following a long illness. About eight years ago Mrs. Roberts suffered a broken hip in a fall and has been confined to her bed since. She is survived by two sons, Henry Roberts, of Paris, and M. B. Roberts, of this county, and two daughters, Mrs. Ella Wise, of Paris, and Lydia Hamilton, both of Paris. Funeral services were held at the Locust Grove church in this county Saturday morning, burial following in the church cemetery.

MARRIAGES

HUNTER-PARIS — Securing a marriage license here but Thursday, Miss Lillian Hunter and Samuel Paris, both of the county, returned to Paris where they were united in marriage at the home of the officiant, Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald, at the home of the Paris Christian church. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hunter, was a student of Carlisle high school and attended school the day before her marriage. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paris and is well known young farmer.

RELIGIOUS

METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. League at 6:45.

Bro. E. L. Crystal will preach in the morning at Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. Bro. Crystal has been in revival meetings on lecture engagements, and has been specially invited to hear him again.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. A. M. Chambers, pastor. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at 8 p. m.

At the morning service he will display several curios from Africa, which he collected while on a visit there.

At the evening service he will display several curios from Africa, which he collected while on a visit there.

Remember that May is observed as "Go To Sunday School Day" in Kentucky. Start Sunday, give your attendance and support to the largest and strongest institution of religious education known to the world. The home should be the first in this respect, but unfortunately it is not.

BIRTHS

SMART—Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Smart, of Paris, announce the birth of a daughter at Massie Sanitorial in Paris Monday. The baby has been named Mildred Jane Smart. Mrs. Smart before her marriage was Miss Gertrude Booth, of this county.

TO ADVERTISE LEXINGTON

A campaign in which $100,000 is to be spent in advertising Lexington and its industrial possibilities has been consummated by Lexington business men. The campaign, sponsored by the Lexington Automobile club, declares Tuesday night in an address before the automobile dealers at a meeting held in the ballroom of the LaFayette hotel.

Mr. Bass declared that several conferences had already been held by various Lexington business men to discuss proper ways and means to raise the $100,000 to be expended in advertising the city. Consideration of the plan had been on foot the past three weeks, Mr. Bass said.

MOTHER SAVES CHILD

A brave mother Monday saved the life of her child near Ravenna, though death stalked very near her in the rescue.

Mrs. Bud Brisnegar, mother of five small children, was crossing on a footbog over Cow Creek, accompanied by her children. One of the tots fell in the water and the swift current rapidly carried it downstream.

Mrs. Brisnegar hastened across, carrying the other children to safety. Quickly returning to the log, she jumped in the water, and, after a hard struggle, overtook the child and brought it to the bank. There, nearly exhausted, she grasped the overhanging branches of a tree.

Cries from the other four children soon brought neighbors to the scene and both mother and child were landed safely on the shore.

They were taken home, where medical attention was given them. Tonight they were recovering rapidly from the shock of their narrow escape from death.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

As Administrator of Jesse M. Trumbow, deceased, I will sell at public auction, at his late residence in Doyerville, Ky., Saturday, April 24th, at one o'clock, P. M., the following property:

Buffet
Heating stove
Library table
Kitchen and washstand
Folding bed
Refrigerator
Beds and bedding
Chairs