THE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1926

TOO MUCH "CIRCUS."

The Mercury has heretofore had occasion to express its opinion in regard to the law which provides that one convicted of rape shall be hung in the county in which the crime was committed, "in the presence of 100 spectators." The hangling attempt to choke the life out of a negro boy at Lexington last summer and the chance for "tickets" to witness the spectacle exercised so that the law would be breed by the electrocution of a convicted criminal within the walls of a penitentiary.

The object of those who wrote the law in regard to the punishment of rape was to furnish an example which would strike terror to the heart of the rapist and prevent the repetition of such crimes. It is doubtful if the jail-yard hanging accomplishes such a result and it is certain that the tendency to make of such hangings a sort of carnival spectacle is not good for any community.

It seems to us that the end of capital punishment is to remove a dangerous member of society, to prevent the possibility of his preying upon society again. If that be true, execution should be accomplished as quickly and quietly as possible and that, in our opinion, may best be done within the walls of a State prison.

TOY SOLDIERS AND WAR.

Women, bless 'em, do sometimes get unduly excited in their efforts to make this a better world. We read somewhere that an effort is being made by a women's organization to prohibit the sale of toy soldiers, as such toys betokens war like ideals in the mind of the child.

One is tempted to suggest the prohibition of "sissies" and "kid die-kars" as the tendency of these is to make race drivers of the preying cowards.

Soldiers, when you stop to think, do not of themselves make war. Congresses and kings and rich men and counsellors of the earth declare war. The good women might accomplish more, in our opinion, by teaching the young that money is not everything in this world; that settling questions of world trade and boundary disputes by killing one another is a silly method of settling disputes and much harder on the soldier who does the actual fighting than it is on those whose arguments are settled.

Of course there are wars of defence—unavoidable wars, in fact—but for the most part the causes for which wars are fought might be settled without bloodshed.

THOSE HAWKS.

"They are giving you h— about that hawk editorial."

All of which comes in the life of him who directs the destinies of a newspaper. You can't please all the people all of the time, nor need we try.

But as to the hawks and what the newspaper had to say about them, let's consider that.

We deplored the use of the steel trap to catch any wild animal. We stick to our guns there. We quoted the Louisville Times and the Courier-Journal, who claim that only the Cooper's hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk, both easily recognizable by their black-gray coloring, are harmful to poultry and quail. We quoted Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, entomologist of note, in regard to hawks, drawing the conclusion that there are "some good hawks" after all.

Here, it seems, those who are "giving the h——" seem to hold a different opinion. With them all hawks are bad hawks, just as to the pioneer and frontiersman, the "only good Indian was a dead Indian."

Now, in such differences of opinion, if honestly and calmly discussed, new things are learned. So The Mercury welcomes any information which will tend to prove that the authorities we quoted last week are wrong in their contention that the broad wing, red shouldered and red tail hawks are valuable and only the blue-gray fellows do the devilment. The writer was taught as a boy that "all hawks are bad hawks" and we confess to as much thrill in stalking one as we would get from creeping up on a bald moose.

We prefer, however, to feel sure that we are getting a wicked setter.

Come on hawk! Let's have your actual field-experiences of hawks. In the observation of birds and their habits, one pair of eyes is as good as another. The Mercury will be glad to publish your evidence as witnesses in the case of the County of Nicholas against the Hawks.

ODE TO MARCH

First Month Of Bedeviled Spring

(Catarrhipid)

Spring is here—Bees? Ketches?
Hatch is here—and so is "flu!"
Aches and pains assail our bodies,
Night-sweats—in our grouch,
Sneezing with ad nagry skies,
Icy feet ad drifting eyes,
Spring is here—and what's more—
I wish I'd it by my dose!

OUTDOING FEBRUARY.

"The law," quoth Mr. Bumble, "is an ass, a idiot."

We wonder what Mr. Bumble's observation would have been concerning the March weather we've been having? It was attempted to be snowed under Monday morning, we thought how aptly this Dickensian phrase might apply to our grouch, which ought to outdo February at its worst. We think it might be said without libel that March is a heartless jade, to bring us a breath of spring in the early morning hours of her first day and then proceed to freeze our marrow with the sleet, and to bring us outstanding breezes of a winter that has been none too mild.

We're off March, until she shows some signs of relenting, especially since she tempted us into editorial wonderings about the "dropping of the velvet foot of spring" last week. We'm not so much of a sucker as to fall for anything another flight of springtime frolic.

VIOLATION OF THE LAW AND THE ORDER OF COURT

(Lexington Herald)

It is now apparent that after four years of the hanging of Ed Jones, the negro who was witnessed by nearly a thousand people. Although the crime was pronounced upon Harris that he should be "hanged by the neck until he shall be dead and may God have mercy upon his soul," the sentence was carried into the jail yard, where it was executed behind the ready-made scaffold of scaffolding and locked doors.

It is to be assumed that this statute is mandatory, that it is in accordance with the letter of the law, the spirit of the law, and the intent of the law as the present judge who pronounced sentence upon Harris and the judge who instructed the jury were all willing that it should be.

The spirit of the law, that was enacted in recognition of the evil of public and private executions, was to prevent the witnessing of such spectacles by the public. That law provided for the execution of all persons convicted of crime within the walls of the penitentiary and rapidly limit the number of persons who would witness an execution by electrocution.

It is contended by that law which provides for the hanging of a human being in the county in which the crime was committed, that a specific number of persons not more than one hundred should be permitted to witness the execution.

In the majority of the circuit courts of this state, it has been the practice of the judges to allow the "hanging" of the criminal to be witnessed by "a thousand people" and in some of the cases that many times gathered substantiate to the jail yard where the "hanging" took place, neither an intentional violation of the law nor a disregard of the order of the circuit judge. There has been a contempt shown for the order of the circuit judge in the practice to take proper steps to observe the order of the law.

It is not the fault of the circuit judge that he can not enforce the law. He has no interest for the law in the matter. The circuit judge is not responsible for the violation of the law. The circuit judge is not responsible, unless he has done or permitted something, unless he has failed to contempt for the law.

FOR A PROUD BABY

Flower of children, if you has ought be proud
All the things you might be proud of
Chiefest of all
Chiefest and dearest are a few
Charms you have a precious crown of
Which your dark, delightful eyes
You can break a heart or mend
I know you are not really wise,
But how well you can pretend!
Though your wickedness and will
Very clearly is your sight be,
Yet you are a lovely child,
As conceited as you might be.

—Allen Kilmer

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE.

(By Curtis)

A fire-mist and a planet
A crystal, and a cell.
A mountain and a jelly-fish
And a cave where the cave-men dwell,
Then a sense of law and beauty,
A face turned from the sod,
Some call it evolution,
Others call it God.

A mist on the dim horizon
The infinite there of life,
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfield,
And the wild grape ruffling light;
And all over forest and upland
The charm of the goldenrod,
Some of us call it beauty;
Others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent seashore,
When the moon is new and this
Does our heart's deep yearning,
Comes swiling and surging in,
Comes from that distant ocean,
Whose rim no foot has trod,
Some of us call it longing;
Others call it God.

A picket, frozen on duty;
A mother starved for her brood;
Socrates, drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the road,
And millions, though humble and nameless,
The dark hard pathway trod,
Some call it conscription;
Others call it God.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 12, 1896

Dr. Casey, veterinarian, opens office in stable of Oscar Nelson.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bramblett, near Jacksboro, a daughter.

Frank Cart, former clerk at the Carlisle depot, appointed L. & N. agent at Sharpsburg.

Lewis Terhune, of Sulphur, suffers serious injuries in fall from wagon last week.

Rev. Charles N. Cody, of Mount Gilead, returns from Letcher county, where he has been conducting a revival.

W. J. Bonnie, who recently purchased Dixie hotel at Sharpsburg, planning to install modern machinery in mill.

Special election to be held on April 14 to determine question of votes in local school district on erection of addition to building.

Attorney Ernest Clarke, of Falmouth, locates here for the practice of his profession and will have office with Judge Norvell.

Married—Miss Ella Crump and Mr. Robert Woodson, both of this county, on the 5th. Miss Sallie E. Martin and Mr. Jesse Clark, both of this county, on the 5th.

Died—Four year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens, at the home near Blue Licks on the 8th. Mrs. J. E. Stephens, wife of the home in the county on the 9th. Mrs. James McKee, formerly of Carlisle, at her home in Covington on the 8th.—Miss Laura Edwards, formerly of Nicholas, at the home in Pittsburg, Mo., on the 3rd.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 13, 1884

Robert McVey, Jr., announces as candidate for Deputy Sheriff of Nicholas county.

Harry Green leaves for Frankfort on a visit to his father, who is suffering the illness of the clerk.

Charles T. Dodsell returns from Bloomington, Ill., where he purchased a fine stock of goods.

Andy Blount, Jr., suffers painful crash in the head when stick of wood he was chopping glances and strikes him.

Judge Moss has bill passed in the Legislature appointing the Mayor, Chimney and Stony Creek turnpikes.

Rev. R. B. Cornett, pastor of the Carlisle Baptist church, resigns, to take effect the last Sunday in April.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman, near Forks Ferry, a daughter, Mrs. Grant Wright, Mrs. Ollie Tapper, near Myers, on the 10th, twins.

G. E. Kellar, formerly of the Mercury, elected Supreme Representative of the Knights of Pythias, to attend the supreme lodge session in Toronto, Canada, in June.

Dr. John Hoskinson receives appointment as Pension Examiner at Cincinnati, where he has been a Surgeon for the last four years, relieving relatives in Carlisle he practices in this city.

Died—Squire John W. Sharpe, 81 years old, a resident of Nicholas county since the formation of the county, and who has been the father of Mrs. P. M. Goodrich, at her home in Carlisle, on the 9th. Mrs. Joseph Stillitos Young, at her home in the county on the 9th.

FARM WOMEN ARE READERS

The country "weekly" reaches, and is read in more farm homes than any other newspaper. A survey of conditions in the farm homes just completed by Mr. Mary C. Pruden, of the Bauer-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, show that 67 percent of the farmers in the eastern, southern and middle western states take their local weekly paper; 54 per cent take the daily city paper, and eight per cent subscribe to a farm journal or more than one. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of them had gone through such an experience in so far as farm conditions are concerned, that information is capable of greater acquaintance of body and mind, but this does not alter the fact that the lower orders of life also have the capacity for pain within limits not by nature, and those limits may be wider than we think.

The creatures of God, embraced in His wise and benevolent plan, each carrying some purpose in the mind of nature, should be protected against man's inhumanity by law until it civilization reaches a stage and becomes so universal that no law is wept that of many and good will is needed. John Woolman has wrote in his journal that when God is venerated and the true spirit of government is found, "there will be a tenderness toward all creatures made subject to man, and a reluctant that we do nothing to lessen that creations of life in the animal world which God intends for them under our government."

But in the present state of civilization there should absolutely forbid the cruelties inseparable from the use of the steel trap.

RATE OF ALFALFA SEEDING REDUCED

Ten to 15 years ago the usual rate of seeding alfalfa was 20 pounds per acre. This has been gradually reduced as experience has shown it is wasting good seed. Now, says Ralph Kenney, field agent, farm crops for the College of Agriculture of Kentucky, the usual rate is 10 to 12 pounds of good seed per acre.

The main consideration in sowing alfalfa should be not a uniform rate of seeding but a uniform distribution of seed, and hence it is preferable to use the drill rather than the broadcast method. The drill gives more evenly distributed stands and is more economical in the use of seed, because it does not waste seed by placing it in a heap where it does not grow.

If we meet now half of the seed we use now, and about 10 days or two weeks later the remainder, we save of the way the first sowing was made. The method leaves the choice of escaping a suffering frost and waiting rains. It insures a more even distribution of seed, and a more even stand. It saves many hillsides.

Evidence of the desirability of field covering is shown by the experience of farmers who covered the alfalfa seed by driving an ordinary rake over the field. For days the alfalfa has appeared. Finally he happened along a gully and the red clover where the rake has been dried in turning, and there found a good stand. The same part of the field had been covered too deeply, and a gully came through and made a stand worth keeping.

SPRAYING FRUIT

"Spraying Fruit in Kentucky" is the title of a valuable circular just issued by the College of Agriculture of Kentucky. It sets forth in a brief, clear manner the different spray materials, when to use them, how to make them and how to apply them. Interested persons may obtain copies from county or home demonstration agents or directly from the college.

NEW PLASM OF BUSINESS

Tell me not in mournful numbers advertising is a dream, for the business man who slumbers has no chance to skim the cream. Life is real, life is earnest, Competition's something finest; if for dividends you yearned, learn to party, thrust and parent.

In the business field of battle soldiers does not place. Be not like silent cricket; be a live one in the race. Lives of great men remind us we can keep the home and departing leave behind us footprints on sands of time.

Let us then be up and doing, otherwise may be done, and achieving, still pursuing, ADVERTISE and get the men.—Exchange.

Little Girl (to grandfather)—Grandpa, why don't you grow hair on your head?

Grandpa—Well, why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?

Little Girl—Oh, I see; it can't get up through the concrete.

WALL PAPER

OUR STOCK
OF 2 AND 3C GOODS EXHAUSTED
ABOUT 300 DESIGNS AVAILABLE
STILL HAVE EXTRA GOOD VALUES

Why Leave Town?

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST

Save money by buying now and while new styles are in stock
also
Special Order Goods $1.00 roll and down.

TUREMAN'S The Rexall Store

FOR SALE—As trustees of the Farmers Union Supply Company, we offer for sale the entire warehouse formerly occupied as a store room, known as the Continental warehouse, on West Main street. If not disposed of within a reasonable time it will be sold at public auction. W. C. Crouch, L. M. Gaffin, C. M. Lambert, Trustees. 1-28 tf

For SPRING Planting
FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES
VINES AND PLANTS
EVERGREENS AND SHRUBS
STRAWBERRIES Etc.
Ask For Our New Catalog And Planting Guide
H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons
Lexington - - Kentucky

COAL THAT BURNS
KING MOUNTAIN—WESTBURN

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

UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE

William T. White, of this place, a member of the Carlisle Mercury staff, has a Jersey cow to give him 5 quarts of milk on the 19th of February, she gave birth to another male calf. Apparently everything was going fine with calves alive and healthy, along with her in the cow tenor of Bill says he does not believe this will happen until February 23rd, when record can be beaten, or even tied.

Your Store
Pogue's in Cincinnati
Spring Opening

WE issue a cordial invitation to all of our southtown customers and friends to be present at this great event—Pogue's Spring Opening. If you cannot come in person, write or phone your personal shopper at Pogue's Lane Alden. Tell her what you want. She will choose wisely and correctly for you.

All purchases sent free of charge

The magic season—Spring. And at Pogue's you will be rewarded with spring styles in all their newness and glory. Pogue's Spring Opening is an event of fashion you must not miss, see the smartest and prettiest styles for the coming season.

It is well to lay your plans to visit Pogue's in Cincinnati—Why do any of your Spring shopping. Here are dresses, gowns and suits in countless variety and number from Paris and New York. Pogue's is a veritable fountain-head of fashion where you may obtain whatever your heart desires.

For here you may be smartest and prettiest styles for the coming season.

"The Store for All People"

The H. & S. POGUE CO.
Corner of Fourth Street and Race Street

March 16 and 17

Ford

For the First Time
$500 Buys a Closed Car

If you plan to spend over $500 F. O. B. Factory for an automobile, you can get the year-round comfort and convenience of a Ford closed car.

The price advantage which the public enjoys in purchasing Ford cars is the result of volume production. In 1926, when the Ford Motor Company was producing approximately only a million cars a year, the Ford Touring Car sold for $575. Today, with production on the basis of nearly two million cars a year, the Tudor Sedan, a high quality all-steel closed car, can be purchased for $520—$55 less than the Touring Car sold for six years ago. Open car prices are correspondingly low.

While this program of price reduction has been carried on, important refinements and improvements have been made in Ford cars. The latest improvements include new and attractive body lines—a lower center of gravity, closed cars in color, all-steel bodies, new brakes and new style fenders.

However, the basic features of Ford design have not been changed. Three point motor suspension, planetary transmission, dual ignition system, the reliable, simple, multiple disc-in-oil clutch, splash lubrication, thermo-syphon cooling system—outstanding features of automobile design—have all been retained, regardless of cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan

TOURING $310 | NEW PRICES— | RUNABOUT $290
TUDOR SEDAN $520 | COUPE $500 | FORDOR SEDAN $565

Closed car prices include starter and demountable rims. Prices f. o. b. Detroit.

"Ford Design Costs More to Build—Is Worth More—But Sells for Less"

PROGRAM

TONIGHT, THURSDAY
Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee—"The Little French Girl."

FRIDAY
Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three." This rare more good picture.

SATURDAY
Richard Talmadge in "The Mysterious Stranger." Some picture. Also a comedy.

MONDAY
If you want to see a cracker-jack big Western, don't fail to see "The Pony Express with Ernest Torrance, Betty Compson, Richard Cortez, Wallace Berry and Samuel Hutton, all of "Covered Wagon" fame. In this wonderful picture Mr. Crane has displayed his ability to catch the heart of a the heart of life, the thrill of life and combined them into a sweeping and magnificent screen success. Don't fail to see this wonderful epic at the

LYRIC THEATRE

Bud Duncan, charged with selling liquor, was acquitted by a jury in county court Saturday morning.

Taylor Mosley, colored, in county court last week on charge of the death of Hilliard Alexander, deceased, with I. B. Ross surely.

One of the smallest court dockets seen in years was that of the county court here Monday and business in all lines was dull.

J. W. Howard has resigned his position as traveling salesman for the Lexington Grocery Co., and will work and enter the insurance field.

J. M. Fuller and T. B. Hurley, who have been in the employ of the road commissioners, have moved from the county and are now at home this week.

Mrs. Anna L. Hinton, of Cincinnati, was in Carlisle Monday in the interest of the Lawson Family, who are claimants to the estate of Job Henry.

Governor Harlan has appointed J. H. P. Rogers, of Lexington, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Kentucky Industrial Reformatory, to succeed Judge Frank Cantrill, whose term expires June 1. Term is for 12 17.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Talbert, who recently sold their home on Clay street to Harvey Gaines, Monday purchased from James Clancy the residence on College Hill occupied by James Wagg and family at a private price. Possession will be given on April 1.

Miss Jane B. Tilton, Regent of the Major John Finley Chapter of the N. S. D. A. R., has received notification of the appointment of Miss Gertrude B. Fisher as one of the pages for the Birth Conference to be held in Louisville March 22 and 23.

With the basket ball season ended, Coach Joe T. Ecker is getting his men on prospective base ball players and practice will start as soon as the weather will permit. Prof. Embry has only a few experienced players around which to build a team this year.

Sunday's Rotogravure section of the Courier-Journal contained a photograph of Mrs. Henry M. Pettit, of Carlisle, with other state officers of the Kentucky Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Pettit is second vice president and chairman of Fifth of the organization.

Real estate agent H. B. Bryan sold at public auction Tuesday for J. E. and Jakie Bailey the home of the latter, their farm of 145 acres, located near Goddard, Kentucky, to Mart Wagoner for $6.50 per acre. This is the lowest price for land in this section. Reported for many years.

William H. Ewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewell, who is with the United States Army several days ago, and who has been spending a furlough here with his parents, left Tuesday for Fort Thomas to report for duty. He will leave this week for the Panama Canal, where he will be assigned.

Vintaro Lodge 783, La Dorlda degree of Rebekahs will be held at their "network" here on Saturday night, March 20. The local committee, at a meeting here Tuesday night, made arrangements for the big feed that "network" ever held by this Visitors. More than 100 are expected to attend.

The will of the late Andy Blount was probated in county court Monday. After the payment of all his debts, the testator bequeathed all his property to his widow, Mrs. Ellen Edwards, who was nominated executrix of the estate. The will was duly qualified, no bond being required under the terms of the will.

Miss Elizabeth Dunnell, teacher in the Bourbon county high school at Millersburg, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dunnell, of Harrison county, formerly of this city, was one of the two winners in the contest conducted by a number of Paris merchants in which the winners will be given a free trip to California and other points of interest.

Prof. John Squires Reed, who has been in a hospital in Danville for the past two weeks suffering with a leg broken in two places, is improving, and will be able to be moved to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reed, in Carlisle, Sunday, and is reported recovering nicely from his injuries, although still very weak.

Mrs. Rhodes Parker, of Paris, was in Carlisle Thursday at her home on Syrene street. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Keller. The guests were: Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Clifton Fisher, Mrs. Foster Cox, Mrs. James Tilton, Mrs. Stewart Brown, Mrs. Taylor Mathers, Mrs. C. E. Mann, Mrs. Colson Tureman, Mrs. Ben Henry, Mrs. Henry Brasfield, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. Carlton Lambert, Mrs. Wallace Ratliff, Mrs. Paul Darnell, Mrs. Henry Carter, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Brennan Purcell. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Frey on Thursday March 18th at 2 o'clock.

Bridge Club Party

—Mrs. William Harper was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday at her home on Archdeacon avenue. The color scheme of green, for "St. Patricks Day" was carried out in the tallies, and delicious luncheon served at the close of the game. Mrs. Harper was the high score prize, look ends, and the low prize went to Mrs. Shirley Anderson. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Wilma Pouch, of Covington, and Mrs. James Patton. The guests were: Mrs. Piper, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Warren Fisher, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. William Howard, Jr., Mrs. Jim Will Martin, Mrs. Harry Brasfield and Mrs. Henry Brasfield.

All-Day Meeting Held

—The monthly all-day meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held at the manse on Wednesday, March 3, the morning hour was given over to devotion, with Mrs. W. R. Stewart in the chair. The superintendents of departments made good reports, showing much work has been done during the year. Excellent work was done by the committee in charge. In the afternoon session, which was led by the president, Mrs. J. Lewis Ewell, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Ewell, president; Mrs. Turner was elected to succeed the president, who resigned, and Mrs. Ewell, vice president; Mrs. Ewell, secretary; Mrs. Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Stewart, secretary of literature; Mrs. Hopkins, secretary of supplies; Mrs. Ewell, secretary of Mrs. Emma Hoskins Memorial Fund. Mrs. Hopkins expects to return home in a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Conway, of Cincinnati, J. H. Conway and W. H. Conway, of Millersburg, were guests of Mr. Emma Mann, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Eward and Frank Goddard motored to Lexington Sunday and spent the day with W. R. Blount and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey have returned to Millersburg after spending a couple of months here, where Mr. Burton was on the local tobacco market.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Anderson will leave Friday for Miami, Florida, where on Archdeacon avenue from the home Benji's home on Fair Ground street.

—Mrs. Mrs. Willett has returned from North Middletown, where she went last week to be with her sister, Mrs. Mary Goff, who remains critically ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cheatham will go to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Boyce, in Paris Friday, where Mrs. Cheatham can embalmed from a several weeks illness.

—The Mayor John Finley Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet with Mrs. Robert Harper on Saturday afternoon, March 13th, at 2:30.

—Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Mrs. G. T. Conway and Mrs. G. T. Wells were hostesses at a bridge party given the surprise party given Mrs. Ed Bailey, Jr., on her birthday.

—Perry McCutchan, C. F. Fields and Ernest Sammonds attended a meeting of the Shriner residents in Lexington, which was given by the Lexington Shriners in honor of Potentate Dillon.

—John Wilmoth and bride, formerly Miss Fanny Scott, left Wednesday for Detroit where they will reside. While here they were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnett.

—Mrs. James George and daughter, Miss Maggie George, entertained a number of relatives at a dinner given on Sunday in honor of the birthdays of James George. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conway, all of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Will Coy and Mrs. Lina Hughes.

Attended Tournament

—Among those from Carlisle who attended the district tournament at Brooksville were: Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Veach, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Talbert, Mrs. John Kerr, Floyd Kerr, Mrs. Ige Chr. J. T. Chr. Billy Parker, Fred Dattel, John Parker, Miss Bessie Kerr, Mr. Mrs. Robert Parker, Misses Frances Kash, Mary Frances Fisher, Ad Bivins, Elizabeth Colville, Chloe Gifford, Nellie P. Young.

Club Meeting

—The As Yon Like It club was entertained by Mrs. Rhodes Parker on Thursday at her home on Syrene street. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Keller. The guests were: Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Clifton Fisher, Mrs. Foster Cox, Mrs. James Tilton, Mrs. Stewart Brown, Mrs. Taylor Mathers, Mrs. C. E. Mann, Mrs. Colson Tureman, Mrs. Ben Henry, Mrs. Henry Brasfield, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. Carlton Lambert, Mrs. Wallace Ratliff, Mrs. Paul Darnell, Mrs. Henry Carter, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Brennan Purcell. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Frey on Thursday March 18th at 2 o'clock.

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—The Mayerlin high school has been closed on account of the prevalence of measles.

This week ends the reign of the groundhog, so far as the weather is concerned, and we may look for some warm weather according to the prognostications.

Major David Gray Falconer, 80 years old, dean of the Civil war veteran, Union veteran of the civil war and prominent citizen, died at his home in Lexington Monday.

The body of Bruce Sykes, 14 years old, who was drowned February 14 when a southbound swept Coaldale, Pike county, was recovered in a drift in the river near Pikeville Monday.

In the Bourbon circuit court at Paris Tuesday, Andy Berry, noted Bourbon county farmer, charged with killing another in Bay Pony Bar in Bourbon county in November, 1925, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Governor Fields Tuesday appointed Griffin Kelley, of Owensboro, state commissioner of motor vehicles for four years under the terms of a new law created by the state legislature. The new position pays $4,000 to $4,500 a year.

Cobermann Arthur B. Rouse, who has represented the Sixth district of Kentucky in the House of Representatives for 16 years, has filed with the Secretary of Commerce his resignation as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to take effect April 1, when he will return to his home in Covington Tuesday.

The unwritten law was successfully invoked in Bourbon county, Ky., was acquitted in the Roman circuit court here Tuesday of the charge of murder in connection with the killing of Miss Minnie Mae Clark, prominent county girl, last May. Mrs. Johnson claimed Miss Eunice Hawkins.

Fire started in the rear of the record story suddenly overt Thursday morning in the store of E. E. Shelley on Main street, Lexington. Thursday morning and caused loss of $100,000. The first floor of the building was occupied by the Southern Talbots Co. and the upper floor was used as a sepia dance hall.

William Mitchell, 23 years old, and John Kerr, 20, were arrested in Covington Monday on charges of robbing the store of R. B. Whitaker, of Berry, Harrison county, last week. A number of articles stolen from the store were said to have been found in the men's room. They were brought to Cynthiana and placed in jail.

Quotations on the Cincinnati livestock market Wednesday: Hogs, steady; receipts, 4,000; prices ranging from $14 for in-item weight to $7 for common hogs. Cattle, steady; steers, from $10 for choice to $3 for common; cows, from $10.50 for choice to $3.50 for cutters.

Sealed proposals will be received by the commissioner of roads at 10 for furnishing quarters for the road force at Carlisle, according to notices in the lobby of the courthouse. The road force quarters expires on May 1. It is understood that the force will be housed in the present quarters, with some changes in the interior.

By reason of the fact that the date set for the conference with the statement to be given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association in Carlisle High School on Thursday night, the lecture of Dr. Veach which was to have been delivered by him at Sharpsburg, Thursday night, under the auspices of the Women's Club, will not be given until next week.

Dr. E. Jones Monmouth resigned a position in the Bourbon county high schools, voluntarily bringing to an end the months of strife that have existed between him and the student body. While it has been reported that Monmouth had to have been forced to resign, the dominating football element in Bourbon county, is said to have caused bitterness toward Dr. Monmouth, who was not favorable to the game.

Carlisle high school and Owingsville high will hold a debate in the county school and tourney on Friday night, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock the question, "Resolved, That the United States Government Should Be Adopted by the Next Congress, Modeled after the Swiss Government." The winner of the debate will represent Nicholas county in the district debate to be held later. A good admission fee will be charged for the debate. The following will judge the debate: Judge Frank Rizer, Rizer Frank Prather, Rich Harpy and Helen Dale, with William Kennedy as timer. Miss Ruth Merrill Thompson as alternate.

Sunday night about 10 o'clock the Methodist church here was struck by lightning and the steeple burned. It had been damaged by fire, which started in the belfry and two children were awakened by the falling of a chimney and were barely able to escape from their night clothes. In Saturday night, it is reported, a small blaze was discovered in some manner in the vestibule of the church. It was thought the fire had been extinguished, but it is supposed some smoldering fire had lain in the steeple and was fanned into flame by the high wind. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd was one of the beautiful in Bethel.

DEATHS

SCOTT—Mrs. E. T. Alexander received word this week of the death of her half brother, Will Scott, who died at St. Petersburg, Florida, on March 6th. Mr. Scott had been ill for the past year and a half. He formerly made his home with his sister, Williams, in Cleveland, Ind.

MOORE—Mrs. Hortie Morris, 64, years old, died at her home near Carlisle last Friday following an illness of several weeks with a complication of diseases. Burial took place in the Mt. Carmel cemetery Sunday after services conducted by Rev. E. S. Hollar. Mrs. Morris is survived by her husband.

BARTERVILLE HONOR ROLL

Eighth Grade—Irvine Greene, Lems Dotson, Robert Gannon.
Seventh Grade—Anna Lean Dotson, Pearl Fuchark.
Sixth Grade—Special honor, Eugene Fuchark; honor, Ada Greene, Eugene Pauk, Lee Rogerdine, Ethel Caswell, Stanley Caswell.
Fifth Grade—Mildred Frymire, Ruby Kincaid, Harold Dotson, Lawrence Earlywine.
Fourth Grade—Robert Scaggs, Velma Jackson, Martin Fuchark.
Second Grade—Ledford Greene, Raymond Greene, Robert Linville.
First Grade—Arnold Jackson, Stanley Jackson.
Average on average of 90 or more, but were absent.
Junior High Grades.
Sophomore—Anna B. Selby, Elsa Dotson.
Freshmen—Special honor, Edith Greene; honor, Ruth Greene, Cleo Greene, Ruby Greene, Coburn Griffith, Ethel Greene.
Lucy B. Ogden, Pearl Jackson, teachers.

CANE RUN

Mrs. Sarah Smoot and son spent Saturday with Mrs. Harry Vinson.

Mrs. Ella Hoskins spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. Vinson.

Mrs. Ella Hoskins and Mrs. Ethel Thompson, but we hope to get her back in the fold, Rev. H. E. Griffin to preach.

"Shark," replied the old salt. Is it dangerous?

"Grievous! Did he bite it off in the water?

"Now. I broke it off when I sicked the darn thing downstairs."

LOCUST GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wendell and three children, Miss Nancy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Minton spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Minton.

Virgil and Virgil Brannagan spent from Saturday until Sunday with Fleming and Glenn McFarland.

Mrs. Clark Shrout and baby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Stone.

Mrs. Clint McFarland spent Wednesday with Mrs. Amanda Blake.

Mrs. Tirla Minton and Misses Emma and Susie Minton spent Friday with Mrs. Ernest Dale. Flossie McFarland spent from Friday until Saturday with Mary Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Otta Sapp and little daughter, Grace, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sapp. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sapp and baby and Mr. and Mrs. James McCann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Black. Miss Tirla Minton spent Saturday with Mrs. Clarence Davis.

SALTWELL

J. F. Stone and family, of Locust Grove, spent Sunday with Verna Stone's family. Rev. E. W. Dean filled his appointment here Sunday morning and evening. F. D. Kendall and family spent Sunday with Jno. Hollar and family. Cathern Kendall was moved from the property of J. C. Earlywine to Mr. C. Taylor and Bros. home. Raymond Fosbach and family spent Wednesday with F. D. Kendall and family. Winfrey C. Matton left Monday for Ashland where he will work for the A. P. Store. Jesse J. Earlywine and Alfred Kendall attended the tournament at Brooksville from Thursday until Sunday. The W. M. S. of Saltwell church met at the home of Mrs. Geo. C. Earlywine on Friday. C