THE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926

EASTER

Hope Springs Eternal
The season of Easter
Is a time for cheer
Hope springs eternal
Throughout the year

A VALUABLE WORK

Mr. Fisher, editor of The Mercury, has in hand a valuable work in the compilation of the history of Nicholas County, which will be published in book form if he can get the proper encouragement. The Mercury prefers to take a "half loaf" rather than go hungry for the whole loaf, believing that the greatest provision for the good of our unfortunate and erstwhile poor relations is the spreading of the news of Kentucky's science, industry and business, and that the payment of the State's share of the expense of such publication would be a wonderful aid to the cause.

The Lexington Herald-Post believes that the success of the two-year-running bond issue will help to put the proposition over. The Herald-Post is not overzealous, nor concentrated in the State, a trait which may account for the success of the two proposal to aid the University, says the Herald-Post, "Perhaps, in a cheerful way, we look at the matter and should have the weight in the argument that comes upon which the Legislature presented to us in vote.

COMMON SENSE.

The first duty of every man is to secure as much comfort as possible. If we know the simple rules of health and the conditions are fixed and unchangeable and we greatly suffer for the deeper significance of pain. If do not know, but we do know, and think they are continually subjects as long as I live, I will be a friend of the subject. The Mercury may write about the rules of health, but the practical men have the advantage of the theoretical men who are ignorant of the meaning of the drug. From H. H. Mobley.

Mr. Mobley, sure, is common sense. "Some woman," if you know what and who is not in bed, but she has learned the "rules." They are simple, if you please, although surprisingly far away of us in days. Four rules, judicious use of food, work and no worry. Healthy and we have kept the rules of common sense.

Many more experiences brings us to him who is willing to "do" that gave up more than a few things. We have seen "fly high," but we have seen "fly" Mr. Mobley. Mr. Mobley is an unable to the hang of the leading. Mr. Mobley is not an exception of the "flight." Sometimes the "lower stories" are more sensible than the "upper stories." Perhaps that's why common sense is called "home sense" as we are ordered to think more of home than of the world. Mr. Mobley is a practical man, and he is called "home sense" by those who know him. He is a man who makes governing all of his affairs and well equipped to "do" the "rules." Without the "rules" he is a great deal about what he knows.

A PLEA FOR FAIR PLAY.

The Fundamentalists Play Fair in the fight of a book by W. J. Bryan, the Fundamentalist, Bible and Evolution, and Literature at the University of Virginia, which has recently been published from the Macmillan Company. Mr. Forrest in also a Fundamentalist and his treatment of a subject which is rarely engaged in without undue heat by the disputants, is cool and fair.

Mr. Bryan in referring to such a great of fair play in the treatment of a subject which usually arouses much bitterness when discussed, the closing paragraph of Mr. Bryan's book is typical of his handling of his subject.

All too few are the people in world one only desiring to know and serve God according to the teaching of Christ. All of us are heard by the spirit of holding fast to any faith in which we have lived. Behind Bible Christ revealed, in here and right, in goodness and beauty, is worthy of all attention. But unless and humble are so savage and brutal in many of their manifestations that it is hard to believe that their God is also Christ's. For those who have attained to such faith, and are willing to live it with life and labor, their duty will be clear. Not by wrangling over words, not by crossing swords over the people's hearts, not by exercise and persuasion is this duty to be performed. But by clear living, by spiritual freedom, by open mindedness we may help. Our differences are nothing, our agreements are all sufficient, if only we will play fair.

HOSPITAL NEEDS TRAFFIC COP

(Heading In Allenfown (Pa.) Call)

Two Women and Boy Hurt When Trolley and Auto Collide in Gehman's Parade Kingston.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

EASTER DAY

(Denver Wider)

The snow lay deep upon the ground with you.
Like some great God, the Holy Lord of Some.
Pitiable he was a rube there
white than Jesus.
And, kingdom, swelled himself
in royal red.
Three crowns of gold rose high
upon his head.
Spectacular and in signed the Pope
of Rome.
My heart sinks here amiss with
waves of years
To find who wandered by a lonely
sea.
And sought in vain for any jesus
of real.
Years have broken, and every hold
gone.
I only I, must wander weary,
And broken my feet and knife
will with tears.

PRAIRIE RECOMPENSE

I never had had a look at the sea,
I who would love
I have been separated from the
described where
The leaves are green and
I do not know how the roses
Or the lilac blooms in May.

But God, who is wise in His ways
as a needs,
Gives me not the sea-low plan,
He gives me the wonderous, whisper
ing grass
The widow's sweet refrain,
And I find God in the
grass and
Spread wide,
After the last long rain.

I never have been where the moon
leaves grow
Majestic, aloof, apart.
But nightly the clouds shed around
heights
Speak to my nudity heart,
And make me the words that
strange
Are of wind they are a part.
Great Still Creator! in "White
Fire."

CORN AT A LOSS

(Louisville Times)

Nowadays, when yield production
not high, a farmer must produce
fifty bushels of corn per acre to
turn even at a loss, according to
figures which are accepted by many
growers.

The Fertilizer Review, organ of
the National Fertilizer Association,
publishes a table showing that
average of less than twenty bushels
to the acre was produced in new
Southern States in 1924, and that
in the group the yield is less than
it was between 1914 and 1918.
This is true, although hundreds of
growers in the states listed, both
individual farmers and members of corn
clubs, are able to produce fifty bushels
or more per acre.

Careful preparation of the soil,
early planting, double-intensive cultivation
and use of good varieties
are well as use of fertilizers, improve
the yield, and lower the cost
of production, the Review says. The
Fertilizer Review.

Nothing is said but mentioned, but it
is well known that the average yield
of corn in Kentucky is far below
the "bottom" lands subject to overflow
or, at least, subject to the
drainage from steep, forested hills.
"At less than 10 bushels per acre
under suitable methods of tillage
and fertilization.

Texas averaged more than twenty
five bushels per acre in 1924, and
Texas is a great corn producing
state. Texas is a great corn producing
state. Texas is a great corn
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is a great corn producing state.