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, MAY 20, 1926

THE ROAD BONDS.

The nitwit, who pins a bit of orange ribbon on his coat lapel and strolls into the purlieus of some "Irishtown" on Saint Patrick's Day, is scarcely less popular than the man who says "bond issue" to the sorely tried farmer and the heckled home owner, both of whom already grunt and sweat under a load of taxes from which there seems to be no surcease.

Its realization of this fact being clear, it is evident that The Mercury is not seeking to increase its popularity by reaching the conclusion that the very best thing the voters of Nicholas county may do is to vote the $75,000 road bonds, to which will be added $225,000 by the State for the completion of the primary system of roads in this county. In fact it will have to be done, it seems to us, if our primary system of roads is to be built within a decade. It is a dernier cri, as the French put it—a last resort, a case of necessity, if we are to get the roads. At least that is our conclusion from a survey of conditions throughout the State.

Nearly every county, where the primary road system is incomplete, has voted bonds to complete the roads, with the help of the State Road Commission. It is reasonable to believe that the work of road construction will begin first in these counties and that until such work is finished, the "bondless" counties will wait. Perhaps we are wrong in our surmise, but at least, it is not an unreasonable conjecture.

It's a case of climbing in the bond band-wagon, if we would ride. And ride we will, these days, even if the going is so rough as to put a spine beyond the ministrations of a chiropractor.

So it seems to The Mercury that we should all curb the tendency to "go bolshevik" when a bond issue is mentioned and consider the sugar coatings of this tax-pill. It is a mild pill, after all, and except for the fact that it is 'just one more tax,' would be noticed scarcely at all by the average tax-payer. It will mean ten cents more to be paid on each hundred dollars of taxable property, we are informed. It will mean that the primary road system will be maintained by the State and that county funds will be released for side roads (and the Lord knows that those who live on side roads in this county have been patient and long-suffering!) and it will mean that our main highways will be rebuilt before we cut entirely through the macadam foundation into the clay.

The editor of this newspaper was inclined to "rare up" a bit himself at the prospect of "just one more little tax," but we are not one who believes that a face can be effectively "spited" by cutting off one's nose. Failing to vote the road bonds, while counties all around us are climbing into the band-wagon, would be taking a slice off our own proboscis. Think it over.

WHY WRECK THE FALLS?

In a letter from Mr. Vance Prather, Secretary of the Kentucky State Park Commission, he asks an unanswerable question, it seems to us, in regard to the proposed damming of the Cumberland river and the consequent destruction of Cumberland Falls in all of its valuable scenic beauty.

Mr. Prather writes:

"Kentucky has eight major rivers—the Kentucky, Dix, Licking, Green, Barren, Nolin, Rockcastle and Cumberland—with a total stream length of 12,000 miles, all within the State.

"Why devastate and utterly wreck and ruin the finest thing we have—a priceless heritage left to us for the relaxation, rest and recreation of thousands of tourists from this and 47 other States? Its value for recreational advantages far exceeds any mere dollars-and-cents value for commercial exploitation. And after such dams were built (if built) the workers fold their tents, and, like the Arab, silently steal away.

"It is hard to conceive of the ruin that would be wrought by the use of high explosives, blasting, excavating and crunching away of virgin hillsides on either side of the picturesque Cumberland. The building of spur tracks, or service tracks, the destruction of wild life that would naturally follow the erection and use of service camps for some 500 or more men, the disregard of growing things and the utter havoc and disarray of these gifts that Nature so lavishly has bestowed, would be unthinkable.

"You do not see Niagara destroyed. Why? The Government of the United States would not permit. Public opinion—and public opinion is a mighty force—has saved Niagara to the generations of the future. The same public opinion should be united against the destruction of Cumberland Falls."

The only conceivable answer is that a line of reeking smoke stacks is more valuable to Kentucky than the natural beauties of a mountain waterfall. The smoke, as we see it, is about all Kentucky would get from the proposed power plant. The current would go to other States and the money to pay for that current would go into the pockets of stockholders living in other States.

As Mr. Prather says, "the utter havoc and disarray of these gifts that Nature has so lavishly bestowed would be unthinkable."

Cumberland Falls should be saved. An aroused public opinion will save it.

UNITED PARTY NEEDED.

It seems to the Mercury that Mr. Barkley, the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, should be permitted to choose the method of nomination. According to the daily newspapers, he is said to prefer a primary.

A meeting of the State Central Committee has been called to consider the method to be employed. In the interest of party harmony and as the first requisite of success in November, Judge Barkley's wishes should prevail.

It will take a united party to defeat Senator Ernst in November. A factional fight now will prove ruinous.

THIS, THAT AND 'TOTHER

A page from the diary of a country editor.

Up betimes, being awakened by the pounding of hammers on Carl Moore's new house, which he is building in Elm street, and find the morning glistening and May-like and the cat-birds making merry in the cherry trees at the window. While taking my morning coffee I do watch a sparrow brave the cool waters of a bird bath, which doubtless he needed, being withal a filthy fellow and a nuisance.

To the office, where comes the news that dogs have played havoc with sheep in the country during the night and great excitement in "Chicago Bottoms," so that Newt Rankin forgets to brag of his new stucco stable which he has just finished, very noble. Anon comes the morning's post and I do read congratulations on my new press, "Rachel," from Sir William Ardery, who pens a column in the Cynthiana Democrat. And he says, twitting me:

> It is presumed that the press, having all the latest improvements, is a dual purpose press; after printing the "Mercury" the press, no doubt, will be able to convert the blackberry crop into a liquid form so that nature may promptly and efficiently take its course.

But, alack! his presumption is unfounded, for this Rachel, the hussy, is as crotchety as a professional reformer, the which I attribute to the lack of a bit of her gear that I must lay out, it seems, several pounds to purchase. And I doubt not likewise that most of our blackberries with which "Nature takes its course" are transported out of our good county for that purpose by residents of Bourbon, and besides we find that Dame Nature do take her course more potently and palatably with the elderberry.

And I am brought to remember that time, when Fulton, the barber, did take coach to Milltown and Mexico and otherwhere and did waste an entire Sunday to engage blackberries for a Lexington barber, who would have it that Nature take her course with several gallons of the fruit, and coming Monday morning, the Lexington barber did dispatch a message that he did not want the fruit. Whereupon our Fulton, seeing himself liable for the payment, did fall into a great rage, averring that none but a hopeless dullard and a fool would ever be so silly as to "trust a —— —— barber." And doubtless he spoke truly and at least of experience, having trimmed folk himself for so many years.

Anon comes a member of the School Board, much put out because The Mercury has invited the Senior Class, by mistake, to the dinner of the Chamber of Commerce, a sad error, it seems, but honestly made. And we fall to thinking of how errors in print shine out, while those of the business man are covered up quickly, as are those of the doctor, too, forsooth. Indeed it do seem wonderful that mistakes are so few in the public prints, for in our own Mercury there be some 1,100 words to the column and eight columns to the page and when it is considered that the average man can seldom write out a shilling "local" without making a mistake and crossing out and interlining, it seems that we do mighty well. And we observe that those who "never make mistakes" do retain the erasers on their pencils.

Comes a letter from Gene Wise, now titled, "Doctor," from Tulsa, Oklahoma, in which he urges more writings about the old presses and days at the old Mercury office and the benzine engine, the idiosyncrasies of which he remembers. And I fall to musing of the days of the journeyman printer, those birds of passage who walked in and walked out, as the spirit did move them. One there was, the only dishonest journeyman I ever saw, who stole my old blue suit of serge cloth and bartered it for drink in Henryville. And the drink waxing strong within him, he did forge two cheques on me and took to his bed in the Kimbrough Hotel, from whence he wrote me that he had "sinned against me and in the sight of God," and would I take him back, which I did for a week or two, when his feet 'gan to itch and he jumped a freight and his board bill, making no farewells to anyone. Alack! they come no more, these days of the linotype.

Home to lunch, where I fared on a dish of jowl and greens, some corn dodgers and a mug of fresh buttermilk, the best I ever tasted. Then to change to my old breeches and shoes and to ride in the country with Anderson, the agriculturalist. Where I do find the road to Moorefield the worst I ever saw, being filled with ruts, holes and small ponds, as bad as the street this side of Paris, almost. And I asked a man at Moorefield when the new road would be started and he replied, "Never, I reckon," very sadly and hopelessly, methought.

To the burial mounds in the field of Mr. Clay, of the ancient race that once inhabited this country, where we find some cunningly contrived arrow heads, a stone pipe and many fragments of pottery and I fell to wondering of the habits and customs of this people, long dead, of their beliefs which seem so childish to us now and I wondered if we would seem as simple to those who come after us. But very clever workmen they were, in flint and granites, as their handiwork proves.

To Milford Berry's farm, where is a fort of these people and we talked of the horrors that must have been, in their warfare, of death by poisoned arrow and the stone hatchet. I observe, as we talk, a strange bird, to me, which Anderson thinks is a wood pewee, but it seems to me to be the great crested flycatcher. But such an amateur I am in bird lore, that I may not be sure.

Home posthaste to shave and bathe and prepare for the dinner of the Chamber of Commerce. And I am hard put to it to find any summer linen except in rags and do excite and heckle my poor wife, until she sews one for me. So to the dinner, at the Baptist church, and right noble fare. Mr. Goode, of the University, did speak upon farming in this county and livestock, but not so much about the latter as he had intended, being daunted by the ladies present. Many fine things he said of our County Agent, and right well deserved, I think, but he, poor boy, does hate such things and was, I doubt not, glad when the talk turned to other matters. When the speaker had done, a call for any who would question him of aught was made, but none so bold as to speak out but Mark Hollar. And I think the idea of inviting farmers to these dinners a fine one, yet few invited came, for they seem to fear some trap or something in an invitation from a town club.

Home to read in Chapman and Blanchen and others, to identify my great flycatcher bird, if I may and so to bed, thinking much of a flock of migrating bobolinks, in their black and white and yellow coats, which I saw yesterday in a meadow of alfalfa. Their tinkling, bubbling note was the sweetest and merriest I nearly ever heard and now I lay awake thinking of what I had read in Chapman, the bird man, of how, when the season of love and the cares of family are over, Bob 'o Lincoln loses his gaudy waistcoat and dons a drab suit. And as the autumn approaches and he flies southward, he loses the merry, tinkling song of springtime and calls wearily, sadly, "tink," to which his mate does answer, "tink." And I fell to musing how like in his life is man to this bobolink, losing with the passage of the years the flaming colors of youth, the merry ways of life's springtime, youth past, love past, grown silent with the foreboding of approaching change. From his chimney-corner, "tink," . . . . "tink."

Heighho! One forgets that there will be another spring. So to sleep.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

THE PINES

(Robert W. Service)

We sleep in the sleep of ages, the bleak, barbarian pines;
The gray moss drapes us like sages, and closer we lock our lines,
And deeper we clutch through the gelid gloom where never a sunbeam shines.

On the flanks of the storm-gored ridges are our black battalions massed;
We surge in a host to the sullen coast, and we sing in the ocean blast;
From empire of sea to empire of snow we grip our empire fast.

To the niggard lands were we driven, 'twixt desert and floes are we penned;
To us was the Northland given, ours to stronghold and defend;
Ours till the world be riven in the crash of the utter end;

Ours from the bleak beginning, through the aeons of death-like sleep;
Ours from the shock when the naked rock was hurled from the hissing deep;
Ours through the twilight ages of weary glacier creep.

Wind of the East, Wind of the West, wandering to and fro,
Chant your songs in our topmost boughs, that the sons of men may know
The peerless pine was the first to come, and the pine will be last to go!

We pillar the halls of perfumed gloom; we plume where the eagles soar;
The North-wind swoops from the brooding Pole, and our ancients crash and roar;
But where one falls from the crumbling walls shoots up a hardy score.

We spring from the gloom of the canyon's womb; in the valley's lap we lie;
From the white foam-fringe, where the breakers cringe to the peaks that tusk the sky,
We climb, and we peer in the crag-locked mere that gleams like a golden eye.

Gain to the verge of the hog-back ridge where the vision ranges free:
Pines and pines and the shadow of pines as far as the eye can see;
A steadfast legion of stalwart knights in dominant empery.

Sun, moon and stars give answer; shall we not staunchly stand,
Even as now, forever, wards of the wilder strand,
Sentinels of the stillness, lords of the last, lone land?

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 21, 1896

Eggs selling at 5 cents per dozen here this week.

Dr. G. B. Spencer leaves for Louisville to enter the city hospital as interne.

Many residences and barns destroyed by incendiaries in Bath county during the past week.

Mrs. Sudie Marr and family arrive from Georgia and move to their new home on Sycamore street.

Physicians of Nicholas county requested to meet at court house May 27 for purpose of organizing county medical association.

Gaines Dudley purchases interest of his partner, C. M. Campbell, in East End Livery Stable and will continue the business.

Died—Mrs. Wm. H. Lipscom, at her home near Rose Hill on the 14th.—Mrs. Betsey Porter, 90, at her home near Ellisville on the 19th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feeback, at their home in Carlisle, on the 1th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fryman, at their home near Barefoot, a son.

At a meeting of the school board Thursday night, teachers of the city school were re-elected with the exception of Miss Lena Prather, who will teach at Flemingsburg next season.

Annual report just made public shows Carlisle Baptist church contributed $200 for missions past year, largest amount in proportion to membership of any church in the Bracken Association.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 22, 1884

Postmaster W. H. Fritts returns from Baltimore convention.

Died—Six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royse, at their home near Moorefield on the 13th.

Peale & Spencer, local wool buyers, ship several car loads of wool to the eastern market past week.

Gus Laubley and L. M. Dallas form partnership to conduct saddle and harness shop in Greater building.

Willis Mathers and Bramblett & Potts lease the Kennedy training track near Carlisle and have a large number of horses in training.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Archdeacon, on the 15th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Lee, of Carlisle, on the 15th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnaw, of the county, on the 21st, a daughter.

UNION COUNTY'S HONOR

(Courier-Journal)

It is no mean honor, that of Union County's, in being officially recognized by the United States Department of Agriculture as the first county in the United States to be entirely free from scrub and grade bulls. Contesting for this high achievement, under Government auspices, were practically every State in the Union.

Union County, back during the war, when the Kentucky Pure-bred Livestock Association was encouraging better-bred cattle, had ten or twelve herds of blooded beef stock. Today Union farmers own 140 pure-bred bulls and not a single grade or scrub. R. O. Wilson, county agent, who has worked indefatigably in the campaign, reported that the last grade bull was sold on April 22.

Union is one of the best farm counties west of Louisville. Even now it is discussing the proposition of renewing its county fair, and the achievement of the cattle breeders should be an incentive for the revival of this institution. The arguments in favor of pure-bred stock as against scrubs are too obvious and well known to be repeated here. Everyone knows by this time that blood pays, in dollars and cents. The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and the Kentucky Livestock Improvement Association, which have consistently encouraged the "Kill the Scrub Sire" movement, share in the glory which is Union County's.

TAKE YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER

The Burley Tobacco Grower often has urged all its readers to subscribe for the home town paper. We do not see how one can get along without it. It is well also to have at least one good daily newspaper, but the weekly newspaper from the home town, it seems to us, is absolutely necessary to the happiness of the household.

In a recent editorial, the Wisconsin State Journal, at Madison, paid this tribute to the local newspaper under the caption: "Unselfish Idealism Behind the Local Newspaper:"

"The Local newspaper in the United States is each year getting on a firmer foundation and becoming more and more useful to its home town and its home community.

"It is the home newspaper which boosts the town, year in and year out, which takes the lead in every enterprise which has for its purpose the upbuilding of the community.

"We frequently hear it said that the old-time independent spirit of the newspaper is gone; that its editorial policy is now subservient to the business office. Yet this is not true. There is more unselfish idealism in the average local newspaper than in any other business enterprise. It frequently speaks out in the way which it believes will be for the good of the nation and of the community, regardless of what the consequences may be from a business standpoint.

"The local newspaper is the principle booster for the community, and it does its boosting often without hope of material reward. Unfortunate is the community which neither appreciates nor supports its local newspaper."

We have said practically the same thing in former issues of The Burley Tobacco Grower. The local newspaper is your friend and it behooves you to stand by your friends. The local newspapers have been friends to the Burley Association ever since it started. It is doubtful if it could have attained the success it has attained without their backing. Let's all show our appreciation.—The Burley Tobacco Grower.

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville ...... Plaintiff

Vs—Advertisement of Sale

J. Will Sharp, etc., ... Defendant

Pursuant to an order in the Nicholas Circuit Court in the above styled action rendered at the May Term 1926, I shall proceed to offer for sale on Thursday, May 20th., 1926, at 2 o'clock P. M. or thereabouts, at the Court House Door, in Carlisle, Kentucky, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property to wit:

Said land is described as follows:

Situated in Nicholas and Bath counties, Kentucky.

"Consisting of 109.93 acres. Beginning at a stone in Long Branch in line with Joe Scott; thence with the division line of Sharpe and Hawkins North 30 East 1753 feet to a fence post in line with B. H. Sharpe; thence with his line north 86½ West 1109 feet to a fence post in line of same; thence N 3½ East 1133 feet to a fence post corner to B. H. Sharpe and Fannie Sharpe; thence with Fannie Sharpe's line North 85½ West 1058 feet to a fence post corner to same; thence South 4 West 1005 feet to a fence post corner to same; thence South 75 West 962 feet to a stone in center line of Bell Lane or dirt road in the line with other land of said Ollie Sharpe; thence with the center line of said lane or road South 2 East 160 feet to a stone; thence South 9 West 958 feet to a stone on the north margin of the lane or road a corner to the other land of said Ollie Sharpe; thence with the line of same and Waller Sharpe South 86 East 2014 feet to a stone in Long Branch corner to Waller Sharpe and Joe Scott; thence up the branch with Scott's line South 55½ East 129 feet to a stone; thence South 41 east 340 feet to a stone at the place of beginning, containing, 109.93 Acres."

Also a certain lot or parcel of land, with all the improvements thereon lying in Nicholas county, Ky., on the waters of Long Branch, bounded and abutted by the lands of John R. Sharpe, Ollie Richart and W H. Scott, the Ollie Richart land now being part of the tract herein described, containing 1 Acre, more or less.

There is excepted from the tract of land first above described about 2 acres of same that the said Ollie L. Sharp has conveyed to Waller Sharp, said 2 acres lies across the road from said body of tract, and is not hereby conveyed.

Being the same conveyed to Ollie L. Sharpe by Charlie L. Sharpe, a single man, by deed dated Septembe 11, 1922, of recorrd in the office of the Clerk of the Nicholas County Court in Deed Book 36, page 137.

This sale is made for the purpose of recovering the sum of $4478.50, with 5½ per cent interest from Sept. 1, 1925, also $149.50, with 6 per cent interest from March 1, 1926, which said sums are due The Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky. Also the sum of $3241.10, with 6 per cent interest from Dec. 17, 1924, and the further sum of $500.00, with interest from Dec. 17, 1924. The last two sums being due Imogene Ratliff, and is an inferior lien to that of The Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky. And also the sum of $192.50 costs.

For the purchase price the purchaser with approved surety or sureties must execute bond bearing interest from date of sale at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

Said bonds to have the force and effect of a Judgment upon which an execution may issue.

Bidders must be prepared to comply with these terms promptly.

U. M. Swinford, M. C. N. C. C.

I. B. Ross, Atty. for Plaintiff

A. T. GARDNER

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Permanent Bank Bldg.

CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

5 PER CENT FARM LOANS

5 and 10 Years

Complete Protection

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The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. [illegible] Sold by CARLISLE DRUG CO.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." [illegible]

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The new Summer Styles are ready at prices which we know are right; because giving good value Always is the reason why of this Store's great growth.

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FOUNTAIN SQUARE ... FIFTH and VINE

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Serve You Better

We Are Tire Specialists

Our experience and equipment help you get the most mileage, comfort and safety from tires.

Gum-Dipping—the only known method of insulating every fiber of every cord with rubber—gives the strongest construction possible. And the special Steam-Welding process makes Firestone tubes both leak-proof and long-wearing—further increasing the life of the tire.

The proof is demonstrated by the biggest taxicab and bus fleets—by race champions and in everyday service of hundreds of thousands of motorists.

Let us see that your tires are properly mounted, inflated and cared for.

We repair your tires, when necessary, by the new and better Firestone method.

Equip your car with these famous Gum-Dipped Cords and Steam-Welded Tubes. We will take your old tires in trade, giving you liberal allowance for unused mileage.

We Also Sell and Service Oldfield Tires and Tubes

[illegible]

HIGH PRESSURE CORDS

[illegible]

OVER-SIZE BALLOONS

[illegible]

L. A. MARTIN

PROGRAM

Tonight, Thursday, comes Tom Mix in "The Best Bad Man." Some good picture.

Friday—Norman Shearer in "Riding the Wind," some Western. Also a comedy.

Monday—Comes Mary O'Brian and Percy Marmont in "The Streets of Forgotten Men." This is another "Miracle Man." Don't fail to see it at the

LYRIC THEATRE

H. T. Stephenson, formerly of Moorefield, has opened a grocery store at Mt. Olivet.

Coley Marshall suffered the dislocation of his knee cap while cranking a truck with his foot last week.

County Judge Paul D. Darnall, County Attorney Samuel Holmes and L. B. Barton went to Mt. Olivet Monday to attend county court.

Local hailstorms have been reported throughout some sections of the county during the past week, but little damage was wrought.

Real estate agent G. R. Snapp sold Monday for R. T. Kirkland his lot on the corner of North and Sycamore streets to Lon W. Clark at a private price.

Not a marriage license has been issued by County Clerk John A. Westfall during the month of May, a record probably unequalled for this month.

The will of Dr. A. B. Prewitt, colored physician, was probated in county court Monday. His widow, Silvia Prewitt, was named as executrix and qualified.

Members of Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion, are requested to meet in the Legion building Friday night for the purpose of perfecting plans for the picnic to be held on Saturday, July 3.

Upon the invitation of James C. Stone, president and general manager of the Burley Tobacco Growers Association, bankers from all parts of the burley tobacco district met in Lexington yesterday to discuss the future of the Association.

In publishing a report of county court proceedings last week, The Mercury stated that Otis Broderick was arrested on a charge of breach of the peace, when the name should have been Everett Broderick. The Mercury exceedingly regrets the error.

A group of engineers of the L. & N., were here Monday making surveys in preparation for the elevation of the railroad track at the rear of the stock pens. The track will be raised about two feet in order that cars may be pushed away by hand.

Arthur Fraley, young white man, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Amos Stamper Wednesday morning on a warrant from Boyle county charging him with defrauding a boarding house keeper. Fraley was lodged in jail to await arrival of officers from Danville.

Keller Hughes, member of the graduating class, suffered painful injuries on his face Tuesday night when he accidentally struck a hook on a stage brace at the city school. The hook penetrated his face, inflicting a gash which required two or three stitches to close.

The Mt. Olivet Graded School district, by a vote of 232 to 12, in a special election held Saturday, voted a bond issue for the construction of a new high school building at that place. The amount of the bond issue could not be learned, but it is said to be in the neighborhood of $30,000.

Thornton Gorham, widely known sportsman of Sharon, Pa., and son of Mrs. Mary N. Gorham, of Carlisle, was elected president of the Shenango Valley Chapter, Isaak Walton League of America, several days ago. Mr. Gorham has been active in the wild life affairs of that section for several years, according to the Sharon, Pa., Herald, which carried a lengthy account of his activities.

The seventy-seventh annual Commencement of the Kentucky Female Orphan School will be held in the auditorium of Starks Hall on Wednesday morning, May 26th, at 10 o'clock. All interested friends are requested to be present. A simple lunch will be served on the campus and the afternoon will be spent in social pleasures. Dr. Hugh McClellan, of Winchester, will deliver the Commencement address.

Quotations on the Cincinnati live stock market Wednesday: Hogs, active and steady, with prices ranging from $14.50 for packers and butchers to $7 for stags. Cattle, steady; steers, from $9.50 for choice to $5.50 for common; heifers, from $9.50 for choice to $5.50 for common; cows, from $7.50 for choice to $4.50 for cutters. Lambs, steady, with prices ranging from $17 for choice to $10 for common.

W. T. Burns, who owns a farm on Licking river near Piqua, Robertson county, claims the championship for a tract of land under cultivation in the same crop, according to the Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat. Mr. Burns has a tract of five acres upon which he has grown corn for 29 consecutive years, never harvesting less than five bushels of corn to the shock, and has the field planted in corn this year, the Mt. Olivet paper says.

Social and Society

MAY MADNESS

I care little now for riches that the world withholds from me;
Gold was never less appealing, never weaker fortune's plea;
For without a punctured penny I could still be blithe and gay
On the sunny side of thirty in the merry month of May.

I've a sympathy for sorrow, for the weary heart and bowed,
But the sorrows of the many who are quick to cry aloud
Seem today but selfish fancies, mere delusions half the while,
Which, if courage but commanded could be banished by a smile.

Grief that kills has slight expression; deepest sorrow silent lies.
Oft when sturdy hearts are breaking, there's a smile within the eyes.
But exaggerated sorrows by a rain of teardrops fed
Seem but selfish, fear-born follies with self-pity at their head.

Maytime musings quick convince me half our worry is but fear
And that sorrow thrives on brooding, lingering but briefly near
When a brave heart gives it battle; and somehow it seems to me
That life's often what we make it, that we're what we try to be.

It may be but fleeting fancy that today gives life its glow,
Or it may be Maytime madness—if it is, I'm glad 'tis so;
For the marvel is I'm feeling like a stranger to all woe,
Though my sunny side of thirty passed some thirty years ago.

Allen Johnson.

—R. C. Lloyd was a business visitor in Mt. Sterling Monday.

—James Henry will go to Louisville today, for a few days.

—Omar Berry has returned from a short trip to Indianapolis, Ind.

—E. D. Sparks attended the fish fry in Bourbon county Tuesday

—Miss Jane B. Tilton is the guest of friends in Lexington, this week.

—The Fortnightly Rook club met with Rhoades Burton on Tuesday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller and son, Billy, motored to Lexington, Friday.

—Mrs. C. H. Fisher and daughter, Miss Glennie, motored to Lexington, Monday.

—Mrs. Atta Mann, of Millersburg, was the guest of Mrs. H. B. Bryson Monday.

—Mrs. Will Davis and son, Raymond Stitt, spent Wednesday at Maysville.

—Mrs. E. A. Thomas went to Paris yesterday for a few days' visit with relatives.

—M. R. Burton, Dr. E. A. Campbell and R. L. Gillispie motored to Stanton, Thursday.

—Henry Darnall, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Riley S. Darnall.

—Attorney John P. McCartney, of Flemingsburg, is attending circuit court here this week.

—A. R. Fisher, of the University of Kentucky, spent the week end with his parents, here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Spencer, Jr., of Lexington, were the guests of relatives here, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Mrs. Pickett Blake spent several days in Cincinnati this week.

—James Smathers is suffering from a slight attack of scarlet fever at his home near Miller Station.

—Prof. Mark Godman, Kentucky high school supervisor, was a business visitor in Carlisle Tuesday.

—Mrs. H. B. Bryson left Wednesday for Berkeley Calif., to visit her daughter, Miss Gladys Bryson.

—Paul Bryson, of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sims, of Cynthiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sims for the week end.

—Misses Carrie Milton and Anna Howe Donnell, of Hutchison, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Stanley Blake.

—Mrs. W. G. P. Ledford, Misses Ruth and Bertha Ledford and Miss Roberta Potts were in Lexington, Friday.

—Miss Stella Hurst, of Winchester, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. S. Kash, and attending commencement exercises.

—Mr. and Mr. Myers Fuller and and son are spending the week in Lexington, overseeing the erection of their new home.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton spent Sunday and Monday in Richmond with their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ward and family.

—Miss Mary Donnell Potts has returned to Williamstown, to engage in some special stenographic work for a few weeks.

—Miss Edna Money, sister of Mrs. A. H. Gill, of Carlisle, graduated from a nurses' training school at Louisville last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sage, of Tennessee, came last week for a visit with Mrs. Sage's parents, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Holmes.

—Mrs. Windsor Gaunce and daughter, Miss Helen Gaunce, Mrs. Rainey Smith and Miss Betsy Brown spent Friday in Lexington.

—John Willie Hutchings, who is with Redpath Chautauqua, is at home to witness the graduation of his brother, Eldie Hutchings.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooper went to Covington, Monday to visit relatives and Mr. Cooper will attend the Knight Templar's Conclave.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Lander and Mrs. Horace T. Mann and little daughter, Joan, of Winchester, were guests of friends here on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Burton and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pitman in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

—Mrs. W. B. Ratliff left Tuesday for Ann Arbor, Mich., to spend about ten days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Berry Ratliff and son, Berry.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kinnard, of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Ervin L. Cox, of Cynthiana, were guests of Dr. S. R. Fisher and O. R. Gaffin last week.

—Messrs. Lawrence and James Cummins, Misses Margaret and Alice Cummins and Mrs. Margaret Conley attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Terry in Paris.

—Mrs. Brack Scott, who has been ill at her home near East Union for several months, has about recovered and was in town Monday for the first time in almost a year.

—Mrs. Cora Herndon and Mrs. Bruce Huffstetter are in Owingsville this week to visit Dr. Henry Daily and family, and witness the graduation of Miss Mary Bruce Daily.

—The As You Like It club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. J. M. Fuller at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. G. Secrest, on Archdeacon Ave., on Thursday afternoon, May 27th, at 2:30.

—Capt. H. M. Taylor left Lexington Monday with a group of Confederate veterans, sons and daughters and friends to attend the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at Birmingham, Ala.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Masters and Mr. John W. Myers, of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Secrest on Sunday. It was the sixth birthday anniversary of Billy Fuller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myers Fuller.

Entertain Eighth Grade

—The pupils and teacher of the seventh grade of the Carlisle city school entertained the pupils and teacher of the eighth grade with a reception in the penny lunch room of the school Tuesday night. Delicious refreshments were served.

Entertain Senior Class

—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Duncan entertained the members of the Senior class of the Carlisle high school with a picture show party at the Lyric Theatre last Thursday night. A section of the theatre, attractively decorated in the class colors, was reserved for the members of the class.

Woman's Club Meets

—The last regular monthly meeting of the Nicholas County Woman's Club until the fall months was held in the county court room last Friday afternoon, at which time the various departments were organized. The club will hold a tea in the banquet room of the Masonic hall on Friday afternoon, June 4.

Visiting Mother Here

—Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Gorham, of Sharon, Pa., came Tuesday for a visit with Mr. Gorham's mother, Mrs. Mary N. Gorham. Mr. and Mrs. Gorham have been on a fishing trip at Reel Foot Lake and attended the Kentucky Derby at Louisville Saturday. They will visit here several days before returning to their home.

D. A. R. Entertained

—Mrs. Charles W. Mathers was hostess to about a dozen members of the Major John Finley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Nicholas county, on Monday afternoon at her home near Millersburg. The regular program was given and Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Clifton Fisher read interesting papers. The chapter then visited the old Millersburg cemetery and located one grave of a Revolutionary Soldier of Nicholas county, and three others, that were likely from this county. Upon returning to the home of Mrs. Mathers a delicious plate lunch was served. The next meeting, which is the third Monday in June, will be an all-day picnic on Parks Hill, and they will visit the Parks grave yard, and locate other graves of their honored dead.

Club Party

—Mrs. Everett J. Beers entertained the As You Like It club and a few friends at her home on Maple street on Thursday afternoon. The rooms were pretty with decorations of iris, lilies of the valley and tulips. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Lillie S. Kennedy and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Jr. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon, the guests were: Mrs. S. B. Lander, Mrs. H. T. Mann, of Winchester, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Stanley Keller, Mrs. Innes Ross, Mrs. William S. Willett, Mrs. Rhoades Burton, Mrs. Stewart Dorsey, Mrs. Myers Fuller, Mrs. Taylor Mathers, Miss Lucy Norvell, Mrs. Stanley Blake, Mrs. Henry Bramblett, Mrs. Berry Stewart, Mrs. Paul Darnall, Mrs. Henry Carter, Miss Martha Dudley, Mrs. Chris Frey, Mrs. Ben Henry, Mrs. W. B. Ratliff, Mrs. C. C. Ratliff, Mrs. Jim Will Martin.

The foundation on the addition to the Millersburg Christian church has been completed and work on the building will be started within a few days.

Claude Allen Weakly, two years old, was drowned in a jar of water in the yard of the home of his parents at Guthrie, Todd county, Monday.

Methodist wives of the future will not have to obey their husbands if the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, accepts the report of its committee on revision on the discipline.

BIRTHS

LOCKNANE—Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Locknane announce the birth of a son at their home in Maysville Tuesday. The baby has been named Samuel Locknane and is the third son. Mr. and Mrs. Locknane were former residents of Carlisle.

FLORA—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Flora, of Covington, announce the birth of a daughter at a Cincinnati hospital on Thursday, May 13. The baby, who is the second daughter, has been named Frances Lee. Mrs. Flora before her marriage was Miss Anna Frances Myers, of Carlisle.

MARRIAGES

FEEBACK-MELVIN — Raymond Melvin, 19 years old, and Miss Loraine Feeback, 17, both of Dayton, Ohio, eloped to Newport last Friday and were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Feeback, formerly of this county.

REYNOLDS-SHANNON — The marriage of Miss Fan Reynolds, of Richmond, and Mr. Roy L. Shannon, of Lexington, formerly of Carlisle, was solemnized at Richmond on May 13. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, of Richmond, and Mr. Shannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Shannon, and is manager of the Lexington Typewriter Exchange. After a bridal trip they will return to Lexington to reside.

DEATHS

COLLINS—William Collins, 52 years old, died at his home near Miranda last Thursday night after a long illness with a complication of diseases. Mr. Collins was one of the best known hog breeders in the county and in former years won many premiums on his herds at the Kentucky State Fair, Blue Grass Fair and other large fairs. On February 15, 1900, he was united in marriage to Miss Rosa Mae Knox, who with eight children, Mrs. Harry Vice, of Loveland, Ohio, Misses Willie Blanche and Frances Sue Collins, Ben, Eugene, James, Roger and J. T. Collins, survive. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Forest McCann, of Latonia, and Mrs. C. T. Dinsmore, of Carlisle, and two brothers, Leslie and Dan Collins, both of the county. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. E. L. Crystal, followed by burial in the Carlisle cemetery.

RELIGIOUS

Rev. Russell Evans, of the Little Rock Christian church, will preach at the Jackstown Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Hammonds, of Springfield, S. C., will preach at both the morning and evening hours Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wm. J. Gammon, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. There will be no preaching services either morning or evening. The pastor will be away attending the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., at Pensacola, Fla., as one of the two commissioners from Ebenezer Presbytery.

PRATHER HALL

Dr. Crystal will preach in the Prather Hall Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. At 10 o'clock each Sunday morning, Dr. Crystal will teach the Sunday school lesson. All of the men and women of the community who will avail themselves of the opportunity are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Henry W. Schwan, minister.

With Sunday, May 23, we are beginning a series of special programs and special addresses at our morning services for the whole church. The night services will be thoroughly evangelistic, with an abundance of good singing and evangelistic sermon. If the past three weeks of fine spirit and deep interest may be taken as an indication of what the Carlisle Christian church is ready to do, this should be the greatest of all the great years of all its history. We are counting on each member to do his best. Those having no church home, come, let us reason, study and worship together.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon and communion at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Man, His Mission and His Vision." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Night sermon at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "What Must I Do to be Saved?" Special music at all of these services.

Mid-week services Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir meeting Friday night. A most cordial welcome is extended to everybody to attend any or all of these services.

Miss Abierta Ehinger, of Louisville, suffered deep gashes in her head and neck when the car in which she and her mother were riding overturned near Versailles Monday.

It cost the State of Kentucky $5,360.32 to protect Ed Harris, negro, during his trial in Lexington and an additional $1,540 to hang him, according to a report submitted by Adjutant General Kehoe Monday.

John H. Marcum, 26 years old, Louisville druggist and former prohibition agent, was indicted with five other persons Tuesday in connection with a hold-up by whisky bandits at the home of Louis Guthrie, near Bardstown, April 19.

CIRCUIT COURT RE-CONVENES

After Recess of Ten Days, Criminal Cases Scheduled Today

Judge James C. Dedman re-convened circuit court Tuesday morning after a recess of ten days. The greater part of Tuesday's session was devoted to trial of the suit of W. I. Dorsey against the Carlisle Canning Company, in which Mr. Dorsey sought to collect rent on his warehouse at the rear of the redryer. In the suit it was alleged the warehouse was leased to the canning company for a period of one year. The machinery was moved into the building, but was later moved to the Farmers Union building on East Main street when Mr. Dorsey and the operators of the plant disagreed on alterations in Mr. Dorsey's building. The jury was unable to agree after several hours deliberation and was discharged.

Wednesday's session was devoted to trials of minor civil cases. A number of criminal cases have been assigned for trial today.

ANNUAL FISH FRY

About 500 prominent citizens and lovers of outdoor sports, gathered Tuesday at the Xalapa Farm of E. F. Simms, on the North Middletown Road, in Bourbon county, for the annual fish fry and barbecue of the Bourbon County Fish and Game Club. The day was ideal and the feast was spread in a large woodland adjacent to the twin lakes. At an early hour experienced chefs began the preparation of the dinner.

Following the feast, Representative W. B. Ardery, president of the club, introduced the Rev. W. E. Ellis, pastor of the Paris Christian Church, who delivered an address on "Importance of Conservation of the Fish and Game of the State." The Rev. Mr. Ellis said he felt embarrassed at being called upon at the last moment to take the place of Tom Wallace, of The Louisville Times, who was expected to be present but was detained unavoidably.

WOLF KILLED IN MONTGOMERY

While out rounding up his lambs about 8 o'clock Sunday morning, Ben Prewitt, son of George Prewitt, of Clark county, just beyond Sewell's Shop, saw an animal dart out from a clump of bushes. One shot from his rifle ended its career. The animal, which was a plain specie of coyote wolf, had a collar on, which evidently had been placed on the animal when it was a pup. The collar had become very tight and had worn a hole in its neck in one place, which it is believed prevented the wolf from swallowing. This, it is believed, accounted for so many lambs being killed and the carcasses left as if blood was the only food wanted.—Mt. Sterling Gazette.

A 35-gallon still, made out of a cracker can, together with some equipment, was cut up by a raiding party near Jeffersonville, Montgomery county, late Friday. Five gallons and one-half of moonshine whisky was found a short distance away, hid in sacks, and this was brought into the vault of the sheriff's office.

PREACHER IS SLAPPED

Whitesburg, Ky., — Because she slapped the face of the Rev. Arlie Brown, 30 years old, of Millstone, for pulpit remarks about "Bobbed hair women," which she construed as insults, Miss Martha Bates, 20, of Camp Branch, ten miles from here, is in the Letcher coutny jail.

A jury which tried the young woman in the Letcher circuit court on a charge of assault and battery, found her guilty and fixed her punishment for attack upon the preacher at 30 days in jail.

The minister brought the prosecution against Miss Bates, appearing before the grand jury that indicted her, it was reported. In her defense she contended that she had resented "reflections and insults against womanhood." There were many witnesses.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT NEEDED

By Edgar W. Cooley

Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Co.

Let us make the state in which we live a greater state, our community a greater community. This will not be hard to do if we will lay aside all self interest and cooperate—work together.

The first essential is a greater community spirit. If all of us labor, not for our own selfish interests, but for the common good of all, we can make our community, our state, one of the best places in which to live.

With a united community spirit we can do anything—without it we can do nothing.

Many things will be needed to make a greater community. We must have better country schools. Our farm boys and girls, as well as our city boys and girls, must be given an equal educational opportunity.

We must make our homes more homelike. Nine times out of ten when a boy or a girl leaves home, they should leave it. There is something the matter with the home. A home-like home in the country will keep the boy and girl on the farm. When home ties are not just as strong as they should be, they are easily broken.

Health is our greatest wealth. When our own health and the health of our family is poor, we are poor indeed. We must safeguard our health. We must have better sanitation—more modern conveniences. These can be installed in any farm home at small expense.

We must encourage home ownership. The only real home is that which is rooted in the soil. If we can help a man to own a home, even a modest cottage, and at least one acre of ground, we will be doing a real service to our community and our state.

We must see that every boy and girl owns something—a calf, a lamb, a garden or some crop. We must recognize his title to the property. It must not be Willie's pig and Dad's hog.

We must increase production and learn how to market and one of the needful things in both of these is to build good roads.

We can have these things if we really want them, but we must work for them—fight for them. We must work together—town and country, men and women, boys and girls.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1926

AND SUMMER HAS ARRIVED

all at once. But we are ready for it and can supply your every want in

MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING

From Underwear, Athletic or Full Length, To Suits, Featherweight or Regular weight.

Don't overlook our Straw and Panama Hats.

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1926

300 to 400 Square Feet Two Coats

The rich "texture" or heavy paint body is apparent the moment you open a package of good quality paint. It is this heavy consistency that gives good paint its covering capacity per gallon and which lowers the cost of the job.

Hanna's GREEN SEAL Paint is so rich in the pigments it can be greatly thinned with linseed oil thus making each gallon "go further".

The cost of paint is its price per square yard of covering capacity not its price per gallon.

See that your painter uses GREEN SEAL.

Sold by

DORSEY BROS. & FISHER

Demonstration

We invite you to see our display and demonstration of the famous

FLORENCE Oil Range

which will be held at our store on

May 26th. and 27th.

A factory representative will be present to explain the fine points of these stoves, and will do actual baking in the famous Florence Oven.

Will You Please Come?

Wm. Howard & Son

He should have used SWP

House Owner: I had this paint put on last year and look at it now.

Painter: It doesn't take long for the weather to show up poor paint.

House Owner: But how was I to know it was poor paint? I'm no paint expert.

Painter: It doesn't take a paint expert to get reliable paint these days—just ordinary intelligence. For instance, you ought to know that there is a Company of paint experts that have been making house paint for over fifty years; making it from accurate formulas, mixing and grinding it with powerful machinery; manufacturing every important ingredient; putting in just what all these years of experience have taught them is best. That Company is the Sherwin-Williams Company and the paint is known to us painters as SWP. Wouldn't you be safe in trusting such a paint?

The painter is right, as we can prove by scores of house owners in this town. If you want your house to stay painted get SWP from us.

HOPKINS DRUG CO.

There was once a man who was in the middle of a smooth, close shave, when he was called downstairs to answer the Telephone.

An Extension Telephone is a handy convenience that would have preserved his temper and enabled him to finish his shave in comfort. [illegible]

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