THE CARLISLE 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, JUNE 23, 1927

The primal duties shine aloft, like stars;
The charities that soothe and heal and bless,
Are scattered at the feet of man like flowers;
The generous inclination, the just rule,
Kind wishes, and good actions, and pure thoughts,—
No mystery is here; no special boon
For high and not for low, for proud and For ignorant;
And not for meek of heart. The smoke ascends
To heaven as lightly from the cot-tage hearth
As from the haughty palace. He whose soul
Fonders this true equality may walk
The fields of earth with gratitude and hope.
—Wordsworth.

SURELY NO ONE WILL REFUSE

The drive for funds that will make possible a hospital in Carlisle for the people of Nicholas county has begun. Most of those approached by the workers are subscribing readily to the fund. Surely no one who is able to do so will refuse to make a contribution to such a cause.

For let us suppose a happening like this:

A man comes up to you and says, "A family that I know has a sick child. They are very poor and there are several children. The sick child will live, if it might only receive the proper nursing and attention. It is impossible for the parents to give the child the required attention. For $20 its life can be saved; otherwise it will die. Will you pledge $10, to be paid $10 each year to save the child's life or shall we let it die?"

Find us the man who wouldn't beg or borrow the money, if he didn't have it, and bring him to our office door—not inside—for we should like to see a man who lived and moved and had his being, minus a heart.

Your individual subscription to the Johnson Memorial Hospital fund save a life, but added to the subscriptions of others it is sure to do just that during the next three years. We should not live to ourselves that fund raised without us our on the list; we should certainly fear the pangs of conscience, did we feel that we were of those whose indifference had accomplished the failure of a cause whose object is the care of the sick, the saving of lives.

Former residents of Nicholas county are invited to subscribe to this fund by signing the card, which is republished in this issue, and mailing it to The Mercury, or they may send a check, making it payable to the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

"BAIT."

Uncle Cal's warm-caught trout shares the front page with Lindbergh and provokes an hilarious and "biting" discussion among anglers—and senators—as to what bait is most effective in trout fishing. It is conceded that patience, and pure thoughts,—

No mystery is here; no special boon

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And not for meek of heart. The smoke ascends

To heaven as lightly from the cot- tage hearth

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The fields of earth with gratitude and hope.

—Wordsworth.

are necessary, one is sure, has that indefinable human quality of trees been more exquisitely expressed.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever: Its loveliness increases; it will never Pass into nothingness."

So Keats might have sung, had he looked into the grassy leaved heart of the sugar maple, whose branches come within a few feet of the window near which we write. The sunlight is flecked through the cool depths of its greenery and a gentle breeze gives the illusion of breathing, the rise and fall of leaf breasts. And not so fanciful after all is this illusion, for trees breathe in the sunlight and the air, effecting in the leaf the chemical changes which send back a risen sap transformed, to nourish root and bark and woody fibre. Just what that chemical change is, how the sap rises, defying all laws of gravity, the wisest have not learned.

Just how a catbird sings her delightful repertoire from a swaying branch under sun-flecked leaves. Joy only is in this song and one wonders if this may be the bird whose first nest was robbed of its three blue-green eggs by a prowling blue-jay and that promptly set about the making of another to cup four more eggs, from which but a single fledgling hatched. Perhaps, for ever valiant are Nature's wild folk. You may mock at bird sorrow, but one who has seen the agony of parent birds at the approach of an intruder too near the nest, may not doubt that they feel love; so conceivably grief and dauntless resistance.

Perhaps this grey-clad singer seeks and has found consolation among leafy branches that speak a language unheard by human ears. Of old times men felt the near humanness of trees and worshiped or feared the gods that dwelt within. There were wood nymphs, dryads, and the pipes of Pan from the greenwood. The ancients felt and expressed in their symbology the life that pulses beneath the bark from root to leaf tip and took to tiniest rootlet and who shall say that they were not nearer than we to translating the love that whispers along leafy boughs.

Nature's enroll of beauty has enrolled among its devotees after generation, yet we read but halting- ly and with little understanding the life that pulses beneath the bark from root to leaf tip and took to tiniest rootlet and who shall say that they were not nearer than we to translating the love that whispers along leafy boughs.

There are wonders and mysteries in the growth of a tree to which the student might devote a life-time study and know little at the end. And there is so much beauty in trees, a beauty that increases as the season reaches its maturity, a beauty that "will never pass into nothingness." Because nothing in Nature is wasted and because the play of sunshine and shadow on the leaves, the whisper of the wind in the branches, the songs of birds from leafy coverts is a picture that the Universal Mother paints in such profusion that its beauties sink in to the minds of men and live from generation to generation.

It has always seemed to this writer typical of the Nazarene that he went into a garden, in his hour of anguish, went in under the trees. Rarely, we think, has a more beautiful poem been written than Sidney Lanier's "Ballad of the Master and the Trees." Never, one is sure,

Rain, rain, go away,
Or I can't get in my hay;
I can't cut my field if wheat,
I can't raise a bite to eat;
Haven't made a dollaro dollar,
Farm's washed down into the holler;
Rain, rain, go away,
Come again another day.

"Into the woods my Master went,
Clean forspent, forspent.
Into the woods my Master came,
Forspent with love and shame.
But the olives they were not blind to Him,
The little gray leaves were kind to Him,
The thorn-tree had a mind to Him,
When into the woods He came.

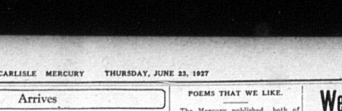
"Out of the woods my Master went,
And He was well content.
Out of the woods my Master came,
Content with death and shame.
When Death and Shame would woo Him last,
From under the trees they drew Him last;
'Twas on a tree they slew Him—last
When out of the woods He came."

TREES.

Mr. Shanks withdraws, confirming "inside information" given out several weeks ago. According to this same information, Mr. Denhardt will not withdraw. They don't form the habit of "withdrawing" somehow, in Black Lick.

The hero-worshipers have done their derndest and young Lindbergh continues to "walk with kings, nor lose the common touch." Thank heaven the women didn't start kissing the poor lad. Remember Hobson?

In not a single Democratic paper have we seen the continued rainfall blamed on the national administration. That's what we call admirable restraint.



DAMP BAD FOR POLITICIANS

Unless the weather man has pity on us, the farmer will have no time for politics. And what is politics in Kentucky without the farmer? The farmer in the road at whom all the promises are directed. He is told that his taxes are to be lessened, that good roads are coming and the price of his stock and crops stabilized. His sheep are to be protected from dog-owning dogs and his tobacco from housebum—"for I will see that there is written upon the statute books of Kentucky such a law that a paved highway will reach to cabin of the humblest citizen!" You all know the ballyhoo the office-seeking lads dish up off the roaring stump.

But he be never so resourceful, he can't cajole rain or anything else with the weather. They might promise to do something, for they're all a promising lot and they'll tackle almost anything in that line. But no one would believe them and anyhow the farmer is too busy keeping his farm from washing into the creek to be saved and cussing the land tax-reduced "neverything."

The boys with the well develop- ed yearning to sit in the seats of the mighty or congregate in the parlours thereof had better start praying for a little weather—good growing weather—and if he gets it, the farmer is not going to be in the market for anything. He may buy a flivver or so, of course, but the politician who can sell himself to the horny-handed son of toil will be saved and the land tax-reduced "neverything."

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"CAMP BLACK HAWK"

Parents of boys who are being wholesomely entertained out-of-doors through the boneffish and genest devotion of D. W. Sapp, should visit that ideal little camp. You will doubtless be pleasantly surprised at the beauty and completeness of "Camp Black Hawk."

The writer visited the camp Sunday and came away realizing more than ever before the importance of this work that a Nicholas county boy should enjoy. Mr. Sapp deserves the support and encouragement of all who have the interest of our citizenship of the future at heart.

The chicanery of that "inner circle of practical politicians" causes the court of appeals to void the 1925 Louisville city election. The outer circle of impractical camouflage didn't know there were any irregularities in the vote gathering. Oh Lord, no! Mighty dumb hands, hand-in-boosom, is a Daniel Webster statesmen in such matters. But they saw that court decision coming afar off, gathered up their robes and passed by on, or rather, over to the other side. Or so it would seem to an amused Democrat.

Coburn Tureman and Willie Rose return home from Hanover, Ind., where they have been attending college.

Kennedy & Beck closing out their stock of dry goods and notions and will open up with a clothing and shoe store.

In the city election held Saturday, the following councilmen were elected: H. M. Harris, J. R. Conley and M. V. Bostain.

New fair company organized at Maysville last week with W. L. Piper and R. C. Kimbrough of that county as members of the board of directors.

Dr. W. N. Tracey, who recently spent several months in this county engaged in temperance work, de- scribed as an impostor and crook by editor of Mercury.

Mrs. Robert King, of Moorefield adopts wail left on doorstep in that vicinity, making the twenty-fourth child she has reared, only seven of which were her own.

30 Years Ago

Thursday, June 24, 1897

Passenger depot is badly damaged by fire caused when the building was struck by lightning.

James George fires his kiln containing 250,000 brick and will start laying brick on the Hatter building within few weeks.

Colonel Bennett H. Young delivers lecture on the Battle of Blue Licks before large audience at the court house in Carlisle Thursday night.

Died— Mrs. Del Crowe, at her home near Upper Licks on the 20th —Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris at their home near Blue Licks.

H. M. Taylor and William Layson accompanied by their wives, leave for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

Commissioners appointed to fix valuation of that portion of Maysville and Lexington pike in Nicholas county, file report placing valuation at $1,250 per mile.

27th annual reunion of Old Settlers Association of Nicholas county held at court house Saturday with more than 100 old settlers in attendance. W. F. Ross, president, presided at the meeting.

At a meeting of the chairmen of the Democratic parties of Nicholas and Robertson counties, held at Fiser Licks, it was decided to hold a primary election on Saturday, Aug. 7, to select a nominee for Representative from the district.

Married— Miss Martha Ross and Mr. Farris Templeman, both of Carlisle. Died— Miss Ora Robinson, of Cynthiana, and Mrs. Foster P. Curry, of Carlisle, on the 18th. Mrs. Emma E. Curtis, of Maysville, and Mr. F. M. Ferback, of Nicholas county, on the 16th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 25, 1885

Dates for the annual Deering Camp Meeting set for July 30 to August 10.

Born— To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thornsberry, of the county, on the 18th, a daughter.

Died— Mrs. Robert Talbott, formerly of this county, at her home in Lexington on the 21st.

William H. Huddleson suffers a stroke of the arm when thrown from a horse at his home in the county.

SONNET

Let me not to the marriage of true minds
Admit impediments. Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove:
O, no! it is an ever-fixed mark,
That looks on tempests and is never shaken;
It is the star to every wand'ring bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.
Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come;
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of doom:—
If this be error and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.
—William Shakespeare.

Summer came in officially Tuesday. Did you hear the splash?

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

The Mercury published both of the following poems some months ago, but there is so much in them that might have been written with our own "Lucky" Lindbergh in the mind of the poet, that we are republishing them this week.

IF—
(Kipling)

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:
If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools:
If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

THE WINNERS
(Kipling)

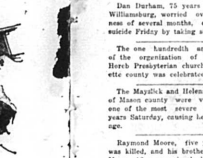
What is the moral? Who rides may read.
When the night is thick and the tracks are blind
A friend at a pinch is a friend indeed.
But a fool to wait for the laggard behind.
Down to Gehenna or up to the Throne,
He travels the fastest who travels alone.

One may fall but he falls by himself—
Falls by himself with himself to blame.
One may attain and to him is pelf—
Loot of the city in Gold or Fame.
Plunder of earth shall be all his own
Who travels the fastest and travels alone.

We CAN Maintain a Hospital

J. B. McBRIDE

of Pasadena, California, will conduct a revival meeting at the Harter-ville M. E. Church, beginning June 22 and ending July 11.



More cows without more help

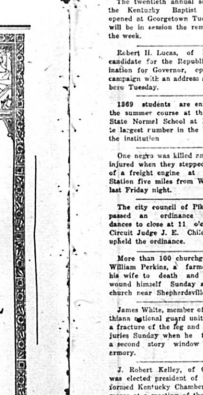
If you could milk and tend more cows without increasing your labor costs, it would pay you to get them.

Electric milkers, cream separators, feed-grinders, and water pumps are just a few of the labor-saving devices electricity is bringing to farms.

To make electricity pay its biggest dividends you need more than a power line. You need expert advice.

Call to see us when you and your neighbors are considering the use of electricity.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED



CHAUTAUQUA WEEK HERE JULY 7-14

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

City mail delivery will be inaugurated at Wilmore beginning September 1.

More than 400 dogs have been inoculated against rabies at Lexington.

The Cynthiana Christian church will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding on July 24.

Doc Madden, 50 years old, was shot and killed in a battle with officers in Harlan county Sunday.

Approximately 1,000 students have enrolled for the summer courses at the University of Kentucky.

At the annual commencement of the University of Louisville law, week, 196 degrees were conferred.

Approximately 20,000 Catholic took part in the Corpus Christi celebration held at Louisville Sunday.

The annual summer session of the Kentucky Press Association will convene at Mayfield today for three days session.

Dr William Thomas Collette, 54, prominent Versailles physician, died suddenly last Thursday night following a heart attack.

Dan Durham, 75 years old, of Williamsburg, was given over an hour ness of several months, committed suicide Friday by taking strychnine.

The one hundredth anniversary of the organization of the Mt. Horeb Presbyterian church in Payette county was celebrated Sunday.

The Mayslick and Helena sections of Mason county were visited by one of the most severe rains in years Saturday, causing heavy damage.

Raymond Moore, five years old was killed, and his brother, Melvin Moore, 12, was seriously hurt when struck by an auto in Louisville Sunday.

The State Highway Commission last week awarded contracts for rural construction in Adair, Hopkins and Graves counties to cost $380,000.

Ed Shearer, 50, negro, was almost instantly killed in Lexington Monday when he jumped from a wagon into the path of a moving truck.

Col. Arthur Board, 62, president of the Swann-Abram Hat Company in Louisville, died at his apartment in a Louisville hotel from a heart attack.

Dean Robert K. Massie, of Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, has suffered a mild nervous breakdown and has been ordered to rest by his physicians.

The twentieth annual session for the Kentucky Baptist Assembly opened at Georgetown Tuesday and will be in session the reminder of the week.

Robert H. Lucas, of Louisville, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, opened his campaign with an address at Owensboro Tuesday.

1369 students are enrolled for the summer course at the Eastern State Normal School at Richmond, le largest number in the history of the institution

One negro was killed and another injured when they stepped in front of a freight engine at Flannigan Station five miles from Winchester, last Friday night.

The city council of Pikeville has passed an ordinance requiring dances to close at 11 o'clock and Circuit Judge J. E. Childress has upheld the ordinance.

More than 100 churchgoers saw William Perkins, a farmer, shoot his wife to death and seriously wound himself Sunday at a rural church near Shepherdsville.

James White, member of the Cynthiana national guard unit, suffered a fracture of the fog and other injuries Sunday when he fell from a second story window of the armory.

J. Robert Kelley, of Covington, was elected president of the newly formed Kentucky Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors held at the Brown hotel in Louisville Monday.

John J. McCarthy, 69 years old, member of the Lexington police department and familiarly known as "Captain Jack," died at his home in Lexington Monday following an illness of six months.

With a bullet through his heart, self inflicted, the body of Skiles Ewing, Bowling Green restaurant proprietor, was found near the campus of the Western State Teachers College.

Charles R. Lutz, 63, prominent Louisville business man, died at a Louisville hospital from injuries suffered when he fell from a moving automobile.

James E. Dorman, of Wilmore, was elected Grand Chancellor of the Kentucky Knights of Pythias at the annual state convention held in Lexington last week.

William Elmer Stagg, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stagg, of Lexington, was drowned last Friday at Rio Grande, Nicaragua, where he was on duty with the United States Navy.

Superintendent of Public Instruction McHenry Rhoads last week notified all county school superintendents that the next examination for teachers certificates would be held July 14 and 15.

The Rankin will case, in which heirs of the late J. Milt Rankin brought suit to set aside the will, which left a large estate to a nephew, was settled out of court Saturday.

When the two year old son of Mrs. Harvey Roe pushed through a screen and fell from the second story window of the home in Winchester he alighted in tall grass and was uninjured.

An eight hundred gallon still, the largest ever captured in Kentucky, was seized by prohibition agents near Louisville Friday night and two men were arrested charged with being operators.

James Vinson, 71 years old, father of Congressman Fred M. Vinson and a leading citizen of Lawrence county, died at his home in Louisa Monday following a stroke of paralysis.

Martin Doyle, 84 years old, former thoroughbred breeder, held owner- ship in numerous horses, including the celebrated Derby winner, Ben Brush, and was a leading citizen of his home county, died at his home in Paris Saturday.

E. D. Shouse, who has been associated with the Republican National Committee as the deputy of Perree, Fant & Company in Washington for the past two years, has resigned and will move to Louisville, where he will engage in business.

Otto Sanders, 22, truck driver employed in reconstruction work on the Germantown pike in Bracken county, was painfully injured one day when a large truck passed over his body when he missed his footing in trying to climb on the truck.

The State Board of Charities and Corrections last week granted a parole to Hugh L. Greene, former president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, of Morehead, who was sentenced to eight years in prison in April 1924, on three charges of embezzlement.

Ben Morse, Paducah mechanic, was held to the grand jury at his examining trial last week on a charge of wilful murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Ethel Gardner, Margaret Morse, 17, whose stomach revealed she had died from a dose of poison.

A stock company as been organized at Brookville to start a new weekly newspaper, with the name of the defunct Augusta Independent has been purchased and moved to Brookville. W. L. Morris, formerly of the editor of the Pike County News, will be editor of the paper.

In an address at Paintsville a few days ago, Governor Fields declared the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor is between Beckham and Crowe. "I am personally fond of Mr. Denhardt and Mr. Shanks," he said, "but there is not any use of deceiving ourselves. Psychology tells us if a man cannot win, he cannot."

Nathan Bard and Bunyan Fleming, sentenced to be hanged at Madisonville for criminal assault on a white girl, were granted stays of execution until July 15 by Governor Fields last week. The negroes were to have been hanged last Friday, but have appeal now pending before the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

The $25,000 damage suit of Mrs. Pascale Elam against the City of Cynthiana was decided in favor of the defendant in the Harrison circuit court last week. In the suit Mrs. Elam alleged she struck an obstruction in the street, causing her to lose control of her automobile, and that she ran into a telephone pole and overturned, suffering serious injuries.

The body of Floyd Collins, whose imprisonment in Sand Cave and final death there attracted the attention of the nation, last week was removed from the tomb where it was sealed and has been placed on exhibition in Crystal Cave. The body is said to be in perfect state of preservation. Brothers of Floyd Collins plan legal action to prevent the body being placed on exhibition.

A LITLE TALK ON THRIFT

(By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

Thrift means the conservation or most efficient use of all our possessions.

If it would be possible to translate our wasted hours into terms of dollars and cents we would be surprised at the results. The average man and woman probably wastes more value through lost time than through squandered money.

It also is to be borne in mind that wasted time often leads to wasted money, wasted health and a lowering of one's moral standards.

One of the best ways to practice thrift is to keep at work - to keep doing something that is worth while and along the lines of self advancement and self improvement.

An important educational and social betterment organization has undertaken a survey of how people spend their idle time. The object is to make recommendations which, it is hoped, will lead to the advantageous employment of leisure hours.

This movement emphasizes one of the important phases of practical thrift, namely, the conservation of time. We are apt to think of thrift too much in terms of money only and too little in terms of minutes and hours.

It was through the rightful employment of spare time that Lincoln acquired an education, and men like Franklin and Edison learned how to concentrate upon positions of minor importance.

Thrift of time has a lesson all must learn before success can be achieved.

STICK TO SOYBEANS EVEN THOUGH COST MORE

S. A. Kenney, a crops field agent in the University College of Agriculture, believes that it is poor economy to change from soybeans to cowpeas just because cowpea seed is cheaper in price. The saving of $6 seeds on 21 per acre in the cost of seed will mean a half to three-quarters of a ton less hay per acre, he says.

Comparative yield tests made in southern states, including Kentucky, for the past 15 years show a 20 percent greater yield of soybean hay than of cowpea hay. In addition, soybeans are more drouth resistant, will come up in water-logged soil, where cowpeas often rot, and is more easily handled in curing.

While soybean seed is not so cheap as cowpea seed, yet it is the cheapest concentrated feed economy to change from soybeans just because cowpea seed is cheaper in price. The saving of $6 seeds on 21 per acre in the cost of seed will mean a half to three-quarters of a ton less hay per acre, he says.

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While soybean seed is not so cheap as cowpea seed, yet it is the cheapest concentrated feed and about as low as can reasonably be expected, Mr. Kenney believes. Laredo seed has dropped from $5 to $6 a bushel last year to $2 to $2 a bushel. This variety does well in all parts of Kentucky.

Mammoth Yellow seed was grown in 26 Kentucky counties served by county agents last year. Hollybrook, of the defunct Augusta Independ- ent, has been purchased and moved to Brookville. W. L. Morris, formerly editor of the Pike County News, will be editor of the paper.

In an address at Paintsville a few days ago, Governor Fields declared the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor is between Beckham and Crowe. "I am personally fond of Mr. Denhardt and Mr. Shanks," he said, "but there is not any use of deceiving ourselves. Psychology tells us if a man cannot win, he cannot."

FORMER LOCAL MAN POPULAR

George E. Motch, Formerly of Carlisle Leading Winchester Citizen

(Winchester Democrat)

HON. GEORGE E. MOTCH

The above named gentleman, proprietor of the Motch Motor Company, on Broadway, one of Winchester's foremost business institutions, was born at Carlisle, Ky., but came to Winchester fourteen years ago, since which time he has been one of her outstanding citizens.

Mr. Motch is a member of the Presbyterian church and his high Christian character is recognized by all. He is president of the Board of Education of the city schools and has ever been a leader in the civic, school and church life of Winchester, giving freely of his time and talent to any good movement that had for its object the upbuilding of the city of his adoption, indeed his motto has been—

"A good thing to remember,
A better thing to do—
Is to work with the booster gang,
Not with the wrecking crew."

Twice has Mr. Motch been first in the Civil Service examination for Postmaster at Winchester only to be nosed out each time by one of the other candidates, but this fact did not mar in the least his genial disposition, as he took his defeat gracefully and each time extended congratulations to his successful opponent.

His good parents taught him the lessons of honor and integrity which followed him all his life. This fact, together with his strong personality gentlemanly bearing and the uniform courtesy he accords alike to those who come into his office on business or for other purposes, make him one of the most popular men in Winchester.

SAVE THE SHADE TREES

By L. A. Haskins
Agricultural Extension Department
International Harvester Company

Shade trees are not always appreciated until they are lost. This loss usually results from neglect or the ruthless slashing of the axe-man and by whom the trees should be protected. Trees, whether around private homes, in public parks and streets, have high value as important parts of the landscape.

In some of the country, trees grow naturally beautiful but some sections are practically destitute of any trees unless planted by man. To grow a tree to a long time- ber requires many years. Trees may be rapid if they are neglected. When they do grow naturally the number of desirable kinds that will thrive are somewhat limited. This is one reason why forester we are able to realize how much trees mean to us. Families having trees in their orchard- shade trees around the home prize them as essential parts of their surroundings. In fact, good trees have a high monetary as well as aesthetic value and should not be shade. Country roadside shade trees are often appreciated and in some sections are even discouraged. Some states make efforts to increase their timber supply and thus insure future beauty to its highways.

The time has passed when we expect trees to amount to much without care, but as yet few people seem to realize that care is truly essential to get and keep good shade trees. It is not an uncommon sight in small towns and country places to see trees untitated by being used as hitching posts for teams. This damage is serious and can hardly be attened for later. Sometimes trees die from unpreventable causes, but more often death is hastened by neglect. Insects and diseases are more serious enemies of our shade trees than is generally realized. Leaf-eating insects can be controlled by spraying with stomach poisons. If aphis or scale insects ingston, to identify one and apply a contact insecti- cide to the poison. Remember that fowls recognized her voice and set up a cackle. When they were released from the pens they followed Mrs. Jones about the premises just like so many pets. Mrs. Jones identified fifteen of the fowls as being hers.

The chickens are said to be a part of fifty hens that were stolen in Bourbon and Fayette last week by Howard Shaw and J. E. Ellis, who were arrested at Cynthiana by Deputy Sheriff Virgil Florence and Policeman Henry Wilson, when the men tried to sell the fowls to a Cynthiana produce man.

One of the boyish bobbed haired girls of today sat up in bed smoking her cigarette and sipping her morning cocktail, while her sister read the paper.

"What shall I go to the fancy dress dance as?" she asked.

"Why not go as a girl?" suggested her sister.

NOTICE

To Owners Of Land Alongside Public Highways:

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Fiscal Court, held April 5, 1927, it was ordered that all brush, etc., be removed from along Nicholas county Highways, pursuant to the following Kentucky Statutes, Sec. 4742-a1:

"Owners of land abutting on highways to cut and remove brush, weeds, shrubs, overranging branches etc. Hedges to be trimmed. That it shall be the duty of every owner, controller and manager of lands, bordering and abutting on the public highways of this Commonwealth, for the distance which their said lands so abut and border, when so ordered by the Fiscal Court of the county to cut, clear away, remove and carry from alongside public highway all bushes, weeds, shrubs and overhanging limbs and all other such obstructions along such highways, and keep all hedge fences along such highways so trimmed and cut back that at no time will become more than five feet high."

For the violation of this order, you are liable to a fine of from $20 to $50.

Paul Darnall, J. N. C.

6-16 2t

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