THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1887

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
Single Copy	.05

Member Kentucky Press Association

Member National Editorial Association

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929

BIRTH

(E. Merrill Root)

The grain of corn within the earth
Knows well the agony of birth:

It lies with stones for bed-fellows
In mould still damp with perished snows;

It feels the dusky, breathless dirt
Heaped on it, and must lie inert
And frigid till the warmth swell
(Breaking its heart) its stubborn shell.
Then in slow anguish it must thrust
Its pale head upward through the crust
Of the oblivious earth and send
Thin fingers of its life to tend
Food from the sunless, dead, profound,
Sluggy abysses of the ground.
It has but rain and mould to eat,
And damp pink earthworms at its feet. . . .

So my soul lies, in darker earth,
A seed in agony of birth—
Waiting, half-hopeless, to be born,
Perhaps, as tassel-whispering corn!

ADVERTISING IS NEWS

"If it were possible for the women of this country to abolish advertising," says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion, "there would soon be a clamor for its restoration, for they would then realize that it was advertising which had given them their new environment and their multiplicity of house equipment."

Modern advertising has an educational value equal to that of the news and editorial columns in many instances. In fact, the keen observer who has watched a woman read a newspaper or magazine, will be disposed to class advertising as "news."

As the success of a newspaper depends upon the quality of its news and the manner in which it is presented, so the success of advertising depends upon properly prepared messages to the buying public. The day of "Go to John Jones for Boots and Shoes," went out with the puff sleeve and the linen duster. The public enjoys its advertising fare these days and wants it properly prepared.

Ninety percent of that almost extinct class who will tell you "I don't care that advertising does much good," have given this conclusion following a period of listless go-to-Jones-for-boots-and-shoes advertising. Almost every newspaper, no matter how small, has an advertising service with cuts and copy that fairly bristle with life and the country store is always willing and sometimes able and able to prepare advertising that carries a message and creates a demand as the advertising expert.

If he is to survive the onslaught of the chain store and the mail-order houses, the small-town merchant must learn to prepare advertising that creates a demand. That's the secret of the mail-order catalogue's selling power. The expertly worded descriptions "make you want" the article described. Truly, advertising is no longer of the haphazard, slipshod sort, directing the public to Tom Brown's for "dry goods, notions, boots and shoes." Where such advertising is done, it serves one purpose—to keep the farm name before the public. But at the same time lots of good white space is being wasted and a valuable opportunity overlooked.

"Advertising," says a writer in dismissing its heresies, "is not an end in itself. It is a means to an end. This country does not have railroads for the sake of railroads—it has them to get somewhere and to move goods and mail."

Make your advertising get you somewhere. Accept the fact as proven that your message will be read, for it will be read by everyone in your trade territory. Whether it will get you anywhere depends upon the quality of the "news" that you put in it.

THE LINCOLN HABITATS

"Some moves," says a writer in one of the daily papers, in commenting on the claims of various Kentucky counties as having been at some time the home of Thomas Lincoln, or the birthplace of his famous son.

In the country of this writer, he heard at least one oldtimer say that Abraham Lincoln was born near Thatcher's Mill in Bourbon county and that he "ought to be boy." Old fellow was at least ninety years old and very feeble, but his tongue was young and active. However, this adds another county that is not usually included in the Lincoln habitats and birthplaces.

At that the immortal Abraham could have picked worse counties in which to be born.

"Seven cities warred for Homer being dead,
Who living had no roofe to shroud his head."

One might easily imagine the whimsical smile that would come to that rugged countenance, could Lincoln hear the warring that goes on for the honor of having been the home of his poverty-beset parent.

LET 'IM ALONE FELLERS

Say! You scriveners better let Jim Allen alone. He stood up like a man under the dongerel rhyme we and the Mayville Independent dumped on him. But now the Bardstown Standard makes him a colonel and nominates him for Governor.

Now the governor part is all right, fitting and we're for him, unless Jimmy Breathitt wants it. But why in the name of timefiam burden the poor fellow with that title?

Jim writes that he will "say it with wreaths." If we and the Mayville Independent do any more poetizing anent him, He's mighty likely to say it with dynamite, if this colonely business gets him classed as an antipointee of the present regime. As who wouldn't!

SIGNS O' SPRING

February is of the winter months the impressionist, the colorist. In December the forest masses on the hills were brown or gray; now they are painted in warm purple and the same royal color is to be seen in the shadows of the snowy valleys through a veil of sapphire haze that brings sky and forest and white hills into restful unity. This slowly increasing richness of color of the late winter in our northern "American landscapes is not often appreciated. Long before the frost leaves the ground and the snow slinks away from the hillsides, the impulse of the warming sun is caught in bark and bush. It is this warm tint of the forest in February that brings to the heart the first subtle prescience of spring, even before the chickadee feels it.—Anna Botsford Comstock, in "Trees at Leisure."

The chickadee has felt the call of spring in Kentucky, for last week we heard this jaunty little black-capped bird hoping his "sweet-tweet," with which he enthralls himself between chatterings during the early spring months. But he is such a devil-may-care fellow, alert and happy, no matter how bitter cold the weather, that one wonders if he actually felt the same visual signs of February the prescience of another Maytime, or if he rather sings from sheer exuberance. Just a tiny puff-ball of feathers, he hops and hops down on the suet lump and fills himself with the warming grease, chattering gleefully at snow and icy winds. He has only to keep an eye out for the woodpeckers, suet-lovers like himself, and he is ever alert for the noisy approach of these bullies. Evidently he sees the rising and falling flight, when the checked suit and red cap is after off, for suddenly he leaves his meal, flicking his tiny body away and chattering alone at the intruder. The courage that laughs at weather exposures in the presence of woodpeckers.

But perchance the weather-defying chickadee has had enough of winter and it was not exuberance of spirits, nor absence of woodpeckers, for a full breakfast that prompted the plaintive lines of his brief musical repertoire on the mildest of gloomy mornings last week. Perhaps spring spoke in language known only to little folk of the wild.

At any rate his suit lodging under a suet sparrow in Jessie's feeder for the winter of another spring and to greet it with thrilling music. And nancy even the nose of the blackbird is not more typical of the faith that brows wind in February, bleaks, that the "impulse of the warming sun is caught in bark and bud," when catkins silver on the pussywillows and bare branches show purple tints in the winter sunlight—the faith that is sure of the coming of another spring.

COSTLY CAMPAIGN THUNDER

The most modest estimate is that textbooks will cost the State $4,000,000 in the course of the next ten years.—Courier-Journal.

And the State, children, means you and me and others like us, who live in Kentucky—1929—for Progress. The free text books, having cost the State—which is to say all of us who pay taxes—some four millions in the next decade, will not be free after all. But surely no one ever thought for a moment that they would be free.

Twas but a prating to "split the ears of the groundlings." Never served its purpose, the taxpayers will pay for having had their ears tickled.

NO TREE LAW

(Louisville Times)

The Automobile Bulletin, of Louisville, reprints from The Pineville Sun a recommendation of the Cumberland Association's protest against "the wanton destruction of trees along the Eastern Dixie Highway to provide clearance for telephone wires."

Boys The Sun:

It appears that the crew has gone in with instructions to clear out everything. Trees which are seemingly did not menace the lines were cut down and the trunks are lying helter-skelter along the right-of-way. Yellow Creek has been almost blocked in some places by undertaub and fallen trees. The beautiful drive from Pineville to Middlesboro has been marred by this destruction and it does seem that there would have been some better way to have taken care of the situation than by sending in crews to cut out every tree and bush for a distance, in many instances, of approximately 100 feet on each side of the poles.

The tree butchers are now approaching the beautiful beech grove on Log Mountain. A little farther on lies the area of Cumberland State Park.

A member of the staff of The Times once asked a telephone company employe under what instruction he butchered trees. The reply was: "We are instructed to cut back eighteen inches from the wires but usually we cut eighteen years."

In other words, to avoid work at the same place within the next eighteen years.

But the devastation of, roadsides in the Kentucky mountains, and elsewhere in the State, is due to lack of legislation.

In 1916 Maryland passed a law under which no tree within the right-of-way of any public road may be trimmed except with the sanction of the Forestry department and under the supervision of a foreman.

SAVE AND KEEP UP WITH TIMES

S. W. Straus, President American Society For Thrift.

At this period of the year much thought is given to the life and accomplishments of Abraham Lincoln whose birthday anniversary is February 12th. We believe it can be said in all safety that no man ever lived to whom thrift meant more than it did to this genius of the prairies.

When a young man, Lincoln ran a small general store in Salem, Ill. He failed in this business with debts of $1,100. Then he disposed of the store to two men, taking their notes. They sold not everything of value and skipped away. Lincoln, the failure, was left with his $1,100 debts, which in that day was a very large sum of money.

He went to work with thrift and industry. He skimped and saved. One by one notes became obsolete, paid in full and obtained a judgment. Lincoln's horse, saddle, bridle and survey instruments were sold at auction.

Through the entire period of Lincoln's early manhood, from 21 to 31 he struggled with this debt. At last it was paid.

Lincoln could have taken an easier way like the two men who left him with the bag to hold. He could have disappeared from Salem. But the world would have lost its greatest statesman and humanity one of its noblest benefactors had he done so.

Through his entire life up to the time he became president of the United States he stood face to face with failure. Without thrift and industry he would have gone down to defeat.

At this time of the year when the civilized world is giving special thought to this man, of the praises it is of value to note that the towering strength of his prairie would have been lost to mankind had it not been for his persistence in the practices of thrift and industry.

THE POOR OLD CROW WILL EAT THOSE TOBACCO WORMS

(The Courier-Journal)

Down in Lenoir county, North Carolina, one of the best tobacco producing counties of that now premier tobacco raising state, lives a farmer who attributes much of his success in tobacco-growing to crows. Rudolph Croom, of Kingston, N. C., maintains a private crow reservoir on his place and refuses to allow anyone to touch a feather.

"Crows are among the farmer's most useful friends," Croom declared in an interview in the Southern Tobacco Journal. They are helpful in destroying tobacco worms and other cropping pests. I have observed them on my place many times. As soon as the ground is plowed the birds start foraging for insects. They trot up and down the tobacco rows and diligently seek the worms that would destroy the crop if it were not for them and other birds. I have long since concluded the crow is the most unjustly maligned of all birds. I encourage crows to nest on my place, and see that they get all the protection possible."

The small barn that crows might do in uprooting sprouted corn or devouring a baby chicken or two is nothing to the service they perform. Kentucky farmers might encourage them to follow the plow this spring by restraining dogs, or small boys who will stone them. The more tobacco worms crows devour the greater the tobacco growers profit.

A QUARTER CIGAR

Boy, what kinda seegar is dat you is smokin'?

"Nigger, dat's a quaiter seegar."

"Quarter nothing. You never pay no two-bits for a seegar."

"I didn't say nothing about dat. De boss he smokes three-quarters and I smoke a quarter."

NO MORE STUFF

Negro—I want to get a plastah.

Clerk—Do you want one of our porous plasters?

Negro—No suh, I wants one of de bar ones.

More Brilliant as the Years Go By

30 Years Ago

Thursday, February 16, 1899

Ten frogs belonging to Waller Snapp froze to death on his farm during blizzard Sunday night.

Green Peeback sells his farm of 110 acres near Forest Retreat to Thomas Linville for $50 per acre.

C. J. Forrest, traveling salesman of Mayville, falls on ice covered steps at St. Cloud hotel and fractures arm.

Coldest weather ever recorded visits this section during past week, and thermometers register as low as 25 below zero.

John T. Cassidy and Robert Porter, Carlisle boys, arrive home after being mustered out of service with their regiment, the Louisville Legion.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Gaunce of Saltwell, on the 14th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher, of Carlisle, on the 11th, a son.

While coasting on a large sled Friday afternoon, Frank Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Powell, fractured both bones in his left leg near his ankle.

Miss Lida Coulter writes story, "Fairy Mystery," which is being published serially in Dawn, a magazine published at Waterloo, Iowa, and will later be published in book form.

Married—Miss Fannie Peebock and Mr. Christopher Lee, both of the Hundmarters section, on the 7th.—Miss Lettie Brand and Mr. C. W. Burden, both of this county, on the 12th.—Miss Pearl T. Craycraft and Mr. William Durfee, both of this county, on the 15th.—Mrs. Matilda Berry and Mr. William Stanton, both of the county, on the 8th.—Miss Minnie Levy, of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mr. Leo Herman, of Carlisle, on the 15th.—Miss Allie Harmon, of Hillsboro, Ohio, and Mr. C. T. West, of this county, on the 9th.—Mrs. Margie Lawrence and Mr. William Stanton, both of the county, on the 11th.

Died—Prof. Henry Rhodes, who taught school in Carlisle several years ago, at his home in Denver, Colorado.

41 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1887

Married—Miss Ida Hartley and Mr. Charles J. Yarc, both of the county, on the 15th.

Will George leaves for Winchester to take position in drug store of George E. Powers.

James Collier and Hutsell Bros. sell 200 barrels of corn to Lexington parties at $1 per barrel.

At Peters opera house and shoe shop in room formerly occupied by Dallis H. Lasbury.

Judge C. L. Lytle, of Carlisle, announces as candidate for State Senator from this district.

J. H. Minogue, county school superintendent, announces that state has sent sixty per cent of money due teachers on salaries.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ratliff, of Weston vicinity, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Piper, of the county, on the 11th, a son.

Assessor's books recently turned over to County Clerk, show an increase of $281,870 in taxable value of property in county over last year.

Died—Mrs. Horace M. Taylor, 43, at her home in Carlisle on the 11th.—Mr. Mike Kelley, 51, at his home in the city on the 12th.—Miss Mary A. Clay, at her home near Blue Licks.

WHO NEER HAS SUFFERED

(Rev. J. B. Goode)

Who ne'er has suffered, he has lived but half
Who never failed, he never strove or sought.
Who never wept is stranger to a laugh
And he who never doubted never thought.

CAN GOVERNOR FLEM PUT THIS ONE OVER NEXT YEAR?

(Ky.-Irish American)

There is no doubt but that Governor "Flim-Flam" Flem Rumpson is laying his wires to unseat Senator Beckett next year, as news comes that he is lining up the State administration forces now for the primary. Realizing that advertising cuts quite an important figure in the political game, the Governor is keeping in the limelight. His letters to prominent men seeking to establish a standard for honesty is creating much comment and he has been likened to Diogenes, who spent all his life looking for a real honest man. Advertising must have been a thought when he foisted the already automobile license plates on the Kentucky automobiles, although many will argue that much of the advertising he is receiving is not very favorable or commendatory.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

THE VILLAGE DOCTOR

Along the village streets, where maples meet
Together like old friends about the way
A faithful pair oft and anon were seen—
He and his nag, both growing old and gray;
What secrets lurked within that old soul's breast!
Of mother-love of throb of pains and ills
All safely kept beneath that buttoned vest
Receptacle of powders and of pills
Thrice happy he who earns some fond mother's eyes
Within her soul and bosom were enwined
How oft he held the wrist to mark the slow
Pulsations of the feebly-fluttering heart,
While his kind words, soft murmuring and low,
Essayed to calm the mourner's pain and smart.
He was to all a father, brother, friend,
Their joys were his, their sorrows were his own.
He sleeps in peace where yonder willows bend
Above the violets that like the stone—low bend

—Horace B. Keller, in N. Y. Sun.)

THE MOUNTAIN WOMAN

(By Rose Hayward)

Among the sullen peaks she stood at bay
Hard paid life's hard account from her small store.
Knowing the code of mountain wives, she bore
Her burden of the days without a sigh;
And, sharp against the somber winter skies
I saw her drive her steers afield each day.

Here was the hand that sunk the furrows deep
Across the rocky, grudging southern slope
At first youth left her face, and later, hope;
Yet through each mocking spring and barren fall,
She reared her lusty brood, and gave them all
That gladder wives and mothers love to keep.

And when the sheriff shot her eldest son
Beside his still, so well site knew her part
She gave no healing tears to ease her heart;
But took the blow upstanding, with her eyes
As drear and bitter as the winter skies.
Seeing her then, I thought that she part
But yesterday her man returned too soon
And found her tending, with a reverent touch,
One scarlet bloom; and, having drunk too much,
He snatched its flame and quenched it in the dirt.
She fell, and wept away the afternoon.

"The man who once so wisely said
He sure youre right—then go ahead,
Might likewise have added this, to-wit:
Be sure you're wrong before you quit."
—Exchange

Goodyear Tires

You May Duplicate the Price But Not the Quality

Year in and year out—for more than ten years GOODYEAR has held undisputed leadership in the tire field.

GOODYEAR builds the Worlds Greatest Tire—the acknowledged standard of quality.

Try them and be convinced that there is no better, and that you can not find lower value in anything on the market.

The lowest price is not always the cheapest, but usually made to sell.

Come in and see the GOODYEAR full line, and let us quote you prices.

Harper's Garage

THE NEW Ford CAR

The Wonder of the Automobile World---
Ask Those Who Are Driving Them

We can make immediate delivery on Fordor, Coupe, Runabout, Sport Runabout, Sport Coupe, and good delivery on Tudor.
We have a Model A Truck on our floor to deliver to the first man that comes for it.

OUR SHOP
DOES ALL KINDS OF WORK
ON ALL KINDS OF CARS

Complete Stock Of Genuine Ford Parts
TOPS AND CURTAINS
Ford Storage Battery 13 Plate $8.50
Cars Washed And Greased With Alemite
Second Hand Ford Cars For Sale
1—1926 Touring Car & 1926 Coupe
We Want To Trade New Ford Cars For Old Ones—Bring in your old ones.

Harper's Garage

Feed! Feed!

We handle the famous "PURINA" brand of feeds. Having heavy sales on "Bulky Las" for sheep. Try it and be convinced. Feeds for every purpose.

Myers, Lambert & Wilson.

If its Lumber We have it

RATLIFF BROS. COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Carlisle, Kentucky

KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
FARM LOANS
ASK I. B. ROSS

KENTUCKY EXPERIMENT STATION ROOT ROT RESISTANT

Tobaccco Seed

The highest quality seed at the lowest price on the market. Matured according to specifications as set out by the Ky. Experiment Station. Germination Guaranteed. These seed will produce you more pounds of the highest grade smoking tobacco of any yet to be developed by the Experiment Station.

1. Norton's Root Rot Resistant Light Type of smoking tobacco Seed developed from Improved Kelley seed—$1.00 per oz.

2. Norton's Root Rot Resistant, tobacco seed as developed from Vincent Kelley seed. Just a little heavier than above tobacco but will yield good in quality and weight if housed at the proper time. $1 per oz.

3. Norton's Root Rot Resistant, pointed leaf burley. Here is a tobacco that will bring you big returns from your acreage. $1.00 oz.

4. Norton's Root Rot Resistant, Burley seed. Too much cannot be said of this strain of tobacco. $1.00 per oz.

5. Norton's Improved Kelley, tobacco seed. Tobacco grown from this seed has sold for the highest prices this year. $1.00 per oz.

7. Norton's Improved Pepper, tobacco seed. $1.00 per oz.

Buy your seed from a farmer who has had experience with tobacco and can sell you seed that will make you the most money. These seed are the highest type and you can buy no better at any price. Sold by authorized agents or will be shipped to you by mail postpaid and all mail orders will receive prompt personal attention.

REFERENCE HERE IN NICHOLAS COUNTY

Milford Berry, Henry Wade, T. C. Asbury, T. H. Waugh, Elmer Ritchie, Dan Wells, Harry Hinton and many others in Nicholas County, as I sold over eight hundred ounces here last season. Buy your seen at home and get a better quality for less money.

R. L. NORTON
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY
Box 264 Phone 142

Classified Ads Cost Little But They Always Get Results

AVOID FLU!

Fortify yourself during epidemics by building up resistance against the onslaught of colds and grippe. Every member of the family should take a good tonic--sleep plenty and not worry.

Kampf's Blood Tonic

Contains ingredients and herbal extracts recommended by doctors as a positive aid in preventing colds and grippe. Make it a daily habit--particularly NOW--when the sun's rays are laying down on the job, to pep up with Kampf's Blood Tonic.

OVER 100 YEARS OF DOING GOOD

KENTUCKY

There are nine murder trials on the docket of the Madison circuit court, in session at Richmond.

Aunbel 28, 29, 30 and 31 have been selected as the dates for the Harrison county fair at Cynthiana.

The Bourbon fiscal court, at a meeting last week, certified sheep claims paid at 90 cents on the dollar.

The Mt. Sterling tobacco market closed last week after selling a little less ethan five million pounds during the season.

For the second time within the past year, John W. Ellis, 75, of Barren county, has dislocated his jaw while yawning.

Lucian Simpson, 21 years old, Washington county farmer, was killed last week when a tree he was cutting down fell on him.

The safe in the office of the bus station at Pineville was blown one night last week by robbers who secured between $600 and $800.

During the past year 284 sheep and lambs were killed and 156 injured by roving dogs in Bourbon county, causing damages of more than $4,000.

Mrs. Ada Wild, 64, was burned to death at her home in Mayfield when she attempted to kindle a fire with oil and her clothing ignited.

Mrs. Emma J. Thomas, 82 years old, and George J. Paston, 65, both of Bowling Green, eloped to Clarksville Tenn., last week and were married.

Babe Smith, 32, Letcher county farmer and the father of several children, committed suicide last Friday by shooting himself through the head.

The Lancaster tomato canning plant will be operated by the Kentucky Canning Company, 250 acres having been pledged by farmers of Garrard county.

Walter Young, 20, of Lexington, was given fines totaling $160 and 50 days in jail as the result of a collision between his automobile and a Lexington fire truck.

Eugene Dean, 24, president of the Dean Auto Top Company in Louisville, was killed Saturday night when a garage door fell on him and fractured his skull.

Clifton L. Thompson, president of the Lexington Board of Commerce, has been elected to the Optimist Club trophy as Lexington's most useful citizen in 1929.

During the month of January there were 96 arrests and 96 convictions for violations of the game and fish laws in Kentucky. Fines totaling $1,400 were assessed.

Mrs. Arnold Case, of Millersburg, suffered the fracture of both bones in her right leg Thursday when she slipped on the ice and fell while going to the home of a relative.

The Augusta city council has purchased a 500-gallon booster pump engine for $6,250 and 1,600 feet of fire hose for $2,000. The city will also employ a full time fireman.

A. L. Sliver, 60, miller for Woodford Spears & Sons in Paris, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when he was caught between one of the floors and the floor of the elevator.

Fred O. Schwartz, under indictment in Louisville on a charge of embezzling $18,518, was returned Saturday by Louisville detective Dan Francisco, where he was found working in a bank.

H. J. Jewell, of Lexington, railroad engineer, was beaten and robbed of $105 and an expensive watch on East Third street in Lexington Saturday night by two negroes who escaped.

Harvey Duff, 15 years old, convicted recently of killing a man in Clay county, was taken to the Kentucky House of Reform at Greendale Monday to begin serving a five year sentence.

For the first time in many years the Kentucky Court of Appeals has caught up with its work and is now in position to hand down decisions in cases within a short time after they are submitted.

John T. Barker, former attorney general of Missouri, who has been employed by the state to assist Attorney General J. W. Morris, has been appointed one of the 12½ per cent fire insurance rate case.

The annual report of O. B. Dennis, state banking commissioner, shows the total resources of the 449 state banks in Kentucky amount to $341,300,174.09, as compared to $308,521,232.67 a year ago.

Herbert Stamper, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stamper, of Clark county, was seriously burned last week when he pulled a bucket of boiling water from a stove onto himself.

Twenty-six head of sheep were killed and twenty others injured when dogs raided the flock of H. Bruce Duff in Montgomery county one night last week. The damage is estimated at $500.

Clarence Drexel, motorman on the Mayville street railway, was held up and robbed the day's receipts of his car, amounting to approximately $35 on a two highwaymen last Thursday night.

Lee Oatman, 25, of Louisville, L. & N. conductor was stabbed in the Louisville railroad yards at Covington Friday night when an engine standing on a switch track started suddenly and turned over by another engine.

An overheated furnace is believed to have caused a fire which destroyed the commissary of the Hatfield Campbell Creek Coal Company at Glowmar, Perry county, Friday night, causing damage of $50,000.

Representative Robison, of the Louisville district, Friday introduced a bill in congress to authorize an appropriation of $50,000 for the erection of a monument on the battlefield at Cumberland Gap.

In a letter to the Courier-Journal last week, John W. Langley declared that he was granted an unconditional pardon from the President, and that no promise was made that he would not again enter politics.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, of the Flat Creek section in Bath county, narrowlowed a small safety pin Saturday afternoon while playing with her doll and is in a serious condition.

The Webb Bratton farm of 314 acres on the North Middletown and Stoney Lonesome pikes near Paris was sold privately last week to Allie G. Jones, North Middletown horse breeder. The price paid was not made public.

Clyde Thompson, 31, charged with killing Viella Miles, 16, and his uncle, Jim Miles, 50, at Loretta on April 30, 1928, was given a sentence of 21 years in the penitentiary by a jury in the Marion circuit court last week.

Transfer of the Dix river dam and other properties of the Kentucky Hydro-Electric Company to Kentucky Utilities Company was made at Danville Monday. Approximately $7,000,000 is involved in the transaction.

T. Scott Mayes, former state inspector and examiner under Governor Fields, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from Washington, Nelson, Taylor, Marion and Green counties.

Mrs. Catherine Barnes Beatty, of Pulaski county, died at a hospital at Somerset Saturday from injuries suffered on Tuesday when the automobile in which she and her husband with three companions were driving overturned.

Prof. Guy Whitehead, for the past six years assistant superintendent of the Louisville city schools, has been appointed superintendent of the Lexington city schools to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. M. A. Cassidy.

The Fleming County Historical and Literary Association has turned over to the Flemingsburg high school its entire collection of books, consisting of more than 3,000 volumes. Mrs. Z. Dickey spent many months in collecting the books.

James Sampson, 50, of Huntington, W. Va., was shot and killed by Edward Lee Hall, an automobile mechanic, in Brewer's home at Ashland last week. Brewer declined to make a statement, declaring only, "My wife knows what it was about."

Henry Oliver, head of the Oliver Flour Mills of Pittsburg, has purchased from Miss Margaret Price a 335-acre tract of land known as the old Hart Boswell place on the Russell Cave pike in Fayette county and will establish a stock breeding farm.

Benjamin Harrison Cook, former school superintendent of Christian county, charged in five indictments with the misapp ropriation of $23,958.33 while he was a public officer, was arrested last week in Golden, Colorado, and will be returned to Hopkinsville for trial.

Marion Welch, 19, of the Chilesburg section of Fayette county, was shot and seriously injured Sunday afternoon in a store near Chilesburg during a pistol duel between two negroes. One of the negroes was shot five times.

Attracted by the barking and scratching of a strange dog, neighbors forced entrance to the house of William Tindell, Louisville carpenter and found him dead on the floor, death being due to a heart attack. Tindell lived alone with the dog as his only companion.

Clarence Montague, Franklin county farmer, was shot in the chest and seriously injured following an auto accident near Versailles Sunday night. George Chinley and Joe Blair, negroes are in jail at Versailles charged with the shooting. The car of the negroes had collided with the car of a white man. Montague stopped and attempted to prevent a fight between them when one of the negroes pulled a pistol and shot him.

In the Madison circuit court last week a jury decided that Richard McWhorter is entitled to receive $10,000 from C. P. Goodpaster, proprietor of a Richmond pool room, the money pledged to save men's souls by McWhorter in a poker game over Goodpaster's place of business.

Stephen Hawkins, 28 years old, salesman for the Ellsworth Garage in Paris, was arrested in Paris late, wired by an officer of the United States Department of Justice on a charge of violation of the white slave act. Hawkins will be taken to Paris from Knoxville, Tennessee.

Howard B. Turner, manager of the Tulip theater in Mt. Sterling, was fined $2 and costs on a charge of operating his show on Sunday. It is understood Turner will continue to operate the show on Sunday and test the validity of the ordinance prohibiting Sunday picture shows.

In a report submitted to State Superintendent of Public Instruction W. C. Bell last week, R. E. Jaggers, supervisor of Rural Schools, declared consolidation of education would have to furnish clerical assistance to county superintendents to take charge of the free text books next year.

The Hambleionian, richest trotting horse stake in the world, will be raced over the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association track at Lexington in 1929, according to announcement made last week. The estimated value of the stake is $70,000. It is for 3-year-old colts and fillies.

Horton Darrell of Bath county suffered severe injuries in both legs recently when he attempted to remove a golden eagle from a trap he had set for bearing animals. The bird attacked him with its talons and wounded him before he could be subdued. The bird, which weighed 25 pounds, was captured alive.

Mrs. Cora Kitchen shot and seriously wounded Miss Lela Howard and shot off the finger of Mrs. Finley Farmer near Harlan Saturday night. Mrs. Kitchen surrendered after the shooting. A fight between Mrs. Kitchen and Miss Howard earlier in the day is to have been the cause of the shooting.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals last week held that a set of silver teaspoons and saucers that once belonged to Daniel Boone are now legally owned by William Williams, who claims to be a descendant of Boone. Mrs. Mollie Howard, granddaughter of William Williams, sued for possession of the case.

Harry Chestnut, 37, former Fayette county deputy constable and prohibition agent, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of inducing Mrs. Virgie Lee Leathers, 16, to leave her husband and go to Florida with him, and was sentenced to three years imprisonment in the penitentiary by Judge J. Stoll in the Fayette circuit court Monday.

Charles Brooks, negro, was given the maximum penalty of 12 years in the penitentiary by a jury in the Fayette circuit court last week on charges of robbery and shooting and wounding in connection with the holdup of a grocery in Lexington last December in which the proprietor, James Scully, was shot and seriously wounded.

Mrs. Ida Cross Perkins was placed on trial yesterday in the Pulaski circuit court at Somerset on a charge of killing Mrs. Pearl Decker Owens Perkins' husband in the latter ad beside Logan Perkins, circuit clerk of McCreary county and husband of Mrs. Perkins, on a railroad coach. Mrs. Perkins will plead the "unwritten law" over the killing.

The seventeen-months-old son of Mrs. Vina Linsford was burned to death and the mother suffered severe burns about the arms and head when the log cabin in which they made their home in Estill county was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Mrs. Linsford was awakened by falling timbers, and carried three small children from the burning building. Her husband was killed a few months ago.

Numerous efforts at a compromise having failed to settle Kentucky, the will of Mrs. Lucy Alexander Anderson was probated in the Bourbon county court last week. Mrs. Josie Alexander Bitres, niece of Mrs. Anderson, has announced that she will file suit to set the will aside. Mrs. Anderson left considerable property, the estate at $150,000, as a trust fund for the education of poor young men of Bourbon county.

David Shepherd, R. G. Woods and Henry White, of Bowling Green, were defendants in a suit for $25,000 filed in the Madison circuit court Monday by Mrs. S. A. Rice, mother of Sibbie Rice, 17, who was killed when an automobile in which she was riding with Albert Kuckendoffer and Ernest Fulton, both of Richmond, sideswiped by a machine operated by the defendants. Kuckendoffer and Fulton, who were arrested on charges of manslaughter in connection with the case, were discharged.

NEW VERSION OF OLD STORY

A rich man died, leaving his total fortune to three friends—an Englishman, an Irishman and a Jew—on condition that they each deposit fifty pounds in his coffin. At the funeral the Englishman placed fifty pounds in cash inside the casket, the Irishman put his fifty pounds in notes, while the Jew deposited his check for one hundred and fifty pounds (using one of the hundred pounds cash for his change.

The check was cashed the next day. The undertaker was a Scotchman!

—Kentucky Highways

Patronize Our Advertisers. Try first to buy it in Carlisle

Chiropractic is Nature's Way Back to Health
W. G. COWAN
CHIROPRACTOR
Carlisle, Ky.

A. T. GARDNER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Farmers Bank Building
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.

To Our Patrons:

I have purchased the interest of Mr. D. M. Curry in the firm of Curry & Cameron and would ask a continuance of the patronage you have given us.

In order that we may close the books of Curry & Cameron, all those owing the firm are urged to settle at once.

S. T. CAMERON

The Secret Is In The Cutting

Properly cut meat means everything in a meat market. Years of experience enables us to furnish you with choice cuts. Cut fresh and displayed. Give us a trial order.

PARDUCCI'S MEAT MARKET
Kimbrough Hotel Corner

CASCO KILLS COLDS!
or your money back
Quick, Sure, Harmless
25¢ At your druggist
Ask for the Purple Box

New Dry Cleaning Prices

Dresses, plain (serge or jersey) ....$1.00; silk $1.50
(with six pleats or under will be considered as plain)
(2-piece dresses same as 1-piece)

Coats, plain	$1.50
Coats, fur trimmed	1.75 to 2.50
Coats, fur	3.50 to 5.00
Sport Skirts	1.00 to 1.50
Scarfs	.35 to .50
Gloves	.15 (and 2) .25
Negligees	.75 to 1.50

MEN'S WEAR

Coats	$ .60
Pants	.40
Vests	.25
Suits, 2-piece	1.25
Suits, 3-piece	1.25
Pants, white flanned	.50
Overcoats (no lining)	1.25
Overcoats	1.50
Cravenette Coats	1.50
Sweaters (silk and wool)	.50

MISCELLANEOUS

Portieres	.50 pair; lined .75, and $1.00
(silk, cretonne, light)	
Portieres, velvet and tapestry	1.00
Blankets	.75 and 1.00
Comforts	1.00

DYE

Ladies Coats and Dresses	$3.50
Gents' Overcoats and Suits	$3.50

Lexington Laundry Company
ROBT. MANN, Agent

ANCHOR BLOCK COAL
A coal that burns
Other coals at a lower price. "GREAT HEART" egg coal for cooking purposes.
Phone us for prompt delivery
East Main Street Phone No. 9