Guard Against The Flu!

Cold Tablets
Atomizers
Laxatives
Expectorants
Aspirin
Hot Water Bottles
Cough Remedies
Cod Liver Oil
Throat Tablets
Headache Tablets
Chest Salves

The use of any of the above will help to prevent that dreaded epidemic at a very small expense.

The Carlisle Drug Co.
Carlisle, Phone 81 Kentucky

CORRESPONDENCE

LICKING

(Mrs. Ethel Humphries, Correspondent)

Mrs. Sallie Humphries, 61, died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otho Burke, of near Cowan. Funeral services at the Baptist church, Thursday conducted by Rev. Linville. Burial in Mt. Tabor cemetery. She is survived by five sons J. C. Humphries, of Ludlow, Illinois, Lee and Bernie Humphries, of this place, Arch and Ocie Humphries, of Fleming county and one daughter, Mrs. Otho Burke and eight grand children.

Three on the 8th inst are Mrs. J. F. Blandford and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mildred Linville and Geneva and June Hildreth.

Otho Burke, wife and two children spent Sunday with Bennie Humphries and wife.

John Ed Hager and wife were called to Nicholasville last week by the illness of their son and daughter, Robert Hager and Mrs. Alvin Tankley.

J. M. Hildreth and wife spent Tuesday with Mrs. Pelagia Hildreth.

Rev J. T. Linville has returned to his home at Sutton after a two weeks visit with relatives here.

MOOREFIELD

Quite a lot of flu in Moorefield, when school closed last Wednesday. Out of an enrollment of 93 only 45 were present, and part of them not really able to be in school at the time.

Friends of Dr. L. B. Holmes are glad to know he is able to be out after his short illness. No doctors to spare in this county.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvin are congratulating them upon the arrival of a baby girl, January 7. The little lady has been named Jean Willson. Mrs. Irvin was before her marriage, Miss Lucille Wilson and taught for several years in the Moorefield school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCollum, of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvin.

Frank Weaver, of Lexington spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Kate Weaver.

Miss Elgiva Clark, who has been ill since Christmas was able to return to Sayre College, Monday.

Mr. Ellington, of near Moorefield is very ill with pneumonia.

BARTERVILLE

(J. W. Rogers, Correspondent)

A school room episode—A few days ago, Mr. Rogers, on hearing a mighty noise in the elementary room, rushed in to ascertain the cause. Rogers: "What on earth is the matter, Mr. Pryman?" Pryman: "I caught my foot on the edge of the rostrum and fell down hard, and the children all laughed at me." Rogers: "Mr. Pryman, you should be careful I have been here over four years, and have never fallen down once, while you have fallen with a mighty crash, in less than one year. A few minutes later a racket was heard in the high school room. Mr. Pryman rushed in to see what caused the uproar. Rogers: "Why, Mr. Pryman, don't you know I caught my foot on the rostrum and fell full length, too quickly for any thing! Moral: Correct not that to be not corrected.

Good Mr. Hoover is "home again. This can be proved by small endeavor as to who will make Bill Cabinet, he's just as much at sea as ever.

Charley Peeback is on the sick list. He was suddenly attacked with a form of illness that caused him to faint and fall, and this caused some alarm as to what might follow.

Otto Pryman has been successfully pursuing an educational course of study in the way of College extension work put on by the University of Kentucky. He is nearing the completion of his course.

Mrs. J. T. Earlywine and daughter, Miss Reeva and son William, have been quite ill the last few days. Quite an unusual event, as they are nearly always on hand in social circles, mixing with their friends.

Bud Morris and family recently migrated to Newport. When they were fully fixed to go, they tripped the light fantastic toe. A dance.

MT. MORIAH

(Mrs. Ada Fuller, Correspondent)

William Henderson and wife guests of Mrs. Charles Henson, of Haddrill's Mill a few days the past week.

Mrs Lucy Kerrn visited Mrs. Lee Sparks, who is very ill, Tuesday.

Mrs. Artie Fuller and grandson Erman Jr., were guests of Orval Fuller and family from Saturday until the day of the past week.

Mrs. Lizzie Edwards, Mrs. Ada Fuller and Mrs. Thelma Henderson were guests of Mrs. Alice Henderson and family Wednesday.

PARKS HILL

(Mrs. A. B. Tolliver, Correspondent)

Hester Gray, who has brought pneumonia is a little better at this writing.

Ray Flora, of Covington, was the Sunday guest of his father E. O. Flora. Miss Mable Flora was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Crawford one day the past week.

ISHMAEL

Mrs. Harvie Bowen was called to see her father Friday near Moorefield.

There is not much visiting in our neighborhood as everyone has flu.

Mrs. Arch Crawford and family have the flu.

Earl Bowen is better at this writing. Bill Magin improving.

George Clay and family have the flu.

BUFFALO TRACE

(Mrs. Henry Sexton, Correspondent)

Miss Lillie Gaunce is visiting in few days with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reeves of Robertson Station.

Mrs. Reeves spent from Wednesday until Thursday with O. O. Gaunce and family.

James Allison, of Carlisle, has purchased the Dunham farm, Willie Sweet's Headquarters, known as the John Turley farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gaunce, of Carlisle were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaunce and family.

JACKSTOWN

(Carl Banta, Correspondent)

Ada Lee Balls has been a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Willie Sweet, of Carlisle.

Mrs. Martha Wells and children formerly of Cincinnati are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hitchie and family.

Little Earl Spigel Jr., is slowly improving from an attack of pneumonia.

Willie Stewart, of Carlisle was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Conway the past week.

John Wasson and family, Joe Wasson and family, Bascome Banta and family and Oscar Kingsolver and family are among those who have the flu in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, of Cane Ridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bascome Banta and family.

John Wasson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bascome Banta and family.

Corrected Correspondence will be found on Page 6.

THE PRESCHOOL CHILD
HEALTH SERIES NO. 5

(Prepared under the direction of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, Kentucky State Board of Health, Louisville, Ky.)

Malnutrition is a defect which is frequently proved in the preschool child, although the parents being aware of the fact. The feeding of the little one from one to five years of age is carefully controlled as that of the infant. He should receive an adequate amount of proteins, fats and carbohydrates, and vitamins and minerals must occupy their proper place in his diet. Milk and butter, fruits and vegetables—preferably green leafy vegetables—eggs and a little meat, fish, or poultry should be included in his diet. He should not be fed child despite the habit of giving a little candy and cake in the day, and should start the day with an adequate breakfast, and should not be a hot cooked cereal.

But good nutrition is not simply a question of feeding. Overfatigue, faulty health habits and physical defects may all be factors in malnutrition. Do not forget that the child is about child needs rest as well as exercise. Keep up the daily nap or quiet period during the day, and see that the child goes early to bed, so that he rises and feels fit and ready for bringing health to the preschool child. Correct the defects if any exist, and build up his resistance as much as possible by the conscientious establishment of good health habits. Overenjoyment of any kind should be avoided. Too many children are allowed to remain up to play with "Daddy" after supper and the early bedtime is forgotten. The child under this should be in bed by 7 p. m. and should sleep until 6:30 or 7 a. m. And should have a rest period, lying down on a couch each day. Rest is probably the most important factor in preventing malnutrition. The child who already is undernourished should have a rest period, lying down, for at least one hour each day. Specialists now place rest before anything else in building up a strong body for the child. Rest, correction of correctable physical defects, good food and good habits of health will overcome malnutrition.

200,000 TREES ARE NOW BEING PLANTED

Three hundred thousand one and two year old trees for reforestation, watershed protection, and soil erosion planting are now awaiting spring shipment by the Kentucky Forest Service, said W. E. Jackson, of Jackson, today.

Species available are Black Walnut, Black Locust, Red and White Oak, Pin Chestnut, White Ash, Catalpa, Elm, Hackberry, Poplar, Maple and Sycamore. Trees are available for planting highways and on school and other public property. These hardy trees are transplanted stock averaging from 4 to 5 feet in height and are fine specimens.

The only charge on these trees is a small one to cover the cost of digging and packing. The demand has always been above the supply and applications should be made at an early date, as the demand is starting in strong this spring.

Persons desiring any of these trees should apply for order blank from the Kentucky Forest Service, Frankfort, Kentucky.

TESTED

"Rastus, is my bawth warm?"

"Yessah, the wahmest Ah was evah in."

FLU IS NEARING END IN KENTUCKY

Medics Meet At Washington To Discuss Present Wave Of Nationwide Influenza

Last Thursday, Dr. J. L. Jones, director of the bureau of communicable diseases of the State Board of Health, announced that the influenza epidemic would probably be at an end within a week. If Dr. Jones is right, this week should see the end of aches and pains, coughs and sneezes.

At the time of Dr. Jones' report a falling off in the number of cases was reported, except in Louisville and Lexington. No sign of a second wave of the disease, always more dangerous than the first, was forecast by health officials.

Scientists mobilized at Washington this week, called together by Surgeon-General Cummings to consider means of combating the nationwide epidemic of influenza. The Surgeon-General was unable to attend, being "down" with influenza.

Dr. O. B. Bigelow, State health officer of Massachusetts, exploded a bomb-shell at the meeting, when he declared that in his opinion no influenza epidemic existed. He said that he was tired of reading newspaper accounts about the supposed epidemic, and said that graphs and charts, which have been issued, are nothing more than reports on the spread of the "Mention."

The assembled doctors decided that one attack did not render a person immune from influenza, and urged that dancing with faces too close together, drinking out of a friend's cocktail glass and sneezing on relatives' clothes.

Dr. Frank Smithies, of Chicago, said "Influenza is a contagious disease, mainly among men than among women because men are careless about changing clothing as scanty as possible." When the girls begin to wear the same clothing, wear a pair of socks over their stockings, and frequent a co-ed, and every five victims, three were women. Dr. Smithies said.

Dr. Bigelow, chief of the public health service stated that $25,000 had been raised for a Nationwide study of the present outbreak.

INSECT LIFE A MENACE

(Lexington Leader)

While to some it may seem absurd to make a study of an insect, having lived with and survived the reign of the dinosaur, the insect is the most dangerous beats that have inhabited the earth, and the most destructive. The inventions those that remain, can win the war with the insect. It is a question which only time can answer.

The insect is indeed much different from the human race. Insects are so unsociably different from the human race, that they have no sociability of different kinds have found to be false distinctions. Insects are not sociable with clothes worms and clothes moths, do this for protection in both instances. Insects are not sociable when carrying the social stage such a close part of the life cycle for the welfare of silk and other associations, which are formed and created by man against the loss of moisture.

Insects are not sociable, on the contrary as well as among the social kinds have a very definite conception of rights, privileges and duties of rights therefrom.

One commonly hears it said that among the insects all these attributes are matters of instinct, which is quite misleading and is not true, and therefore that an insect cannot change its habits. It is not true, as we know. Many insects have the ability to change from farm and habitat of years with new conditions.

In the distant prehistoric past man made use of various mammals which he domesticated to overcome the insect. He did this, however, with no definite purpose and with no definite idea of what the results would be. At the present time the insects are making similar use of man. The recent improvement in the means of transportation, by steamer, airplane and automobile, is being utilized extensively by insects. By this means they can take place to place and from one country to another, passing easily over barriers hitherto insuperable for them.

So far the boll weevil and the corn borer, for example, have defied every attempt to either exterminate them or to confine their depredations to a limited area. The Mexican bean beetle has marched on in the face of the most intensive warfare. The various scales remained unscathed. The Hessian fly ought continues its ravages. Innumerable insects, parasites, and other enemies of plant life are moving from country to country, often because of a change in their new habitat though not a romance in their original home.

Manhini, so far as the insects are concerned, is on the defensive. When he stops a breach in the wall at one point the insects appear over at another exposed and undefended point. There is a question as to the final result of the struggle. Science has its hands full to hold the fort. It will require all the ingenuity and imagination man has to win.

It Doesn't Matter

The New Orleans man eased himself into a chair and called for a shave. The little barber was of a swarthy complexion that indicated that he might be of Latin-American blood. As he lathered the prone figure he spied a conversation with: "What's your opinion of this Nicaragran situation?" he asked as yours."

"But how do you know what mine is?"

"Don't matter. You've got the frame."—Washington Cooper's Paw.

OLD FAVORITES

CASABIANCA

(Felicia Dorothea Hemans.)

The boy stood on the burning deck
Whence all but him had fled;
The flame that lit the battle's wreck
Shone round him o'er the dead.

Yet beautiful and bright he stood,
As born to rule the storm;
A creature of heroic blood,
A proud, though child-like form.

The flames rolled on—he would not go
Without his father's word;
That father, faint in death below,
His voice no longer heard.

He called aloud, "Say, father, say,
If yet my task is done?"
He knew not that the chieftain lay
Unconscious of his son.

"Speak, father," once again he cried,
"If I may yet be gone!"
And but the booming shots replied,
And fast the flames rolled on.

Upon his brow he felt their breath,
And in his working hair,
And looked from that lone post of death
In still yet brave despair.

And shouted but once more aloud,
"My father, must I stay?"
While o'er the fiery barrier
With frantic strength strewed the sea!—

With mast, and helm, and pennon fair,
That well had borne the breeze;
As the wave broke over the proud and free,
Its mighty voice fell in the gale, and amid the roar of conflicting elements, the boy was—where?

Well might the gazers deem that saw
The wreck, by night that night
Of glory by morning's light,
And the boy's funeral pyre,
But the noblest thing which perished there
Was that young, faithful heart!

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

(A year or two ago The Mercury published a version of the poem, "Grandfather's Clock" as it was then remembered. The following has a stanza that was omitted. Anyhow this old timepiece is still ticking. The author is unknown—to us, at least.)

My grandfather's clock was too large for the shelf,
So it stood ninety years on the floor;
It was higher by half than the old man himself,
Though it weighed not a penny-weight more.
It was bought the morn of the day that he was born
And was always his treasure and pride;
But it stopped short—never to go again—
When the old man died.

Ninety years without slumbering
Tick, tock, tick, tick
His life seemed to the pendulum
Tick, tick, tick, tick;
It stopped short—never to go again—
When the old man died.

My grandfather's clock was too large for the shelf, and so it fell on the floor,
And now it has gone with a mighty crash
Clock, pendulum, weights and all
Its watching its pendulum swing to and fro
Many years had he spent while a boy
And in childhood and manhood the clock seemed to know
And to share in his joys and his grief and his sorrow
But it struck twenty-four when he entered the door
With a step firm and beautiful bride;
But it stopped short—never to go again
When the old man died.

It rang an alarm in the dead of night—
An alarm that for years had been dumb
And we knew that his spirit was planning for flight
That his hour for departure had come.
Still the clock kept the time with a soft and muffled chime
As we silently stood by his side;
But it stopped short—never to go again—
When the old man died.

"DRUNKS" HEAD LIST OF LEXINGTON ARRESTS IN 1928

Arrests for drunkenness in Lexington for the year numbered 1,064 representing an increase of 109 over 1927, it was revealed today when Chief of Police Ernest Thompson submitted his annual report to the city commissioners. The drunkenness charges were divided into two classes "plain drunks," numbering 980, and drunkenness in automobiles, 84. The number of arrests for these two causes combined in 1927 was 955.

It marked the first time in the history of the Lexington police department that drunkenness led the list of offenses, the number of arrests. Breach of the peace, a charge that has heretofore caused more claims than any other, was second on the list with 1,000 arrests.

Chief Thompson said no stricter standards have prevailed in 1928 than in 1927, and there had been no additional vigilance in rounding intoxicated persons, including that the increase in arrests reflected accurately the increase in drinking—Lexington Leader.

MODERN INTRODUCTION

Dick: "You remember Miss Jones, don't you?"

Dave: "I don't recall her face, but her knees are very familiar."

HEADQUARTERS

(J. H. Smith, Correspondent)

Two attendances from here registered zero Sunday night.

Dogs raided Frank Caldwell's sheep one day last week killing three and crippling thirteen.

Rev. I. B. Pinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barlow.

Floyd Gaunce is ill with flu.

The families of William Hollar and Robert Hill are ill with flu.

On account of the severe cold very few attended church here Sunday.

E. T. Barlow was confined to his bed last Sunday.

Miss Rena May Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mrs. J. W. Brown is ill with a deep cold.

WALNUT GROVE

(Mrs. Martin Heflin, Correspondent)

H. D. Clark visited his sister Mrs. Mike Eisenback and family near Licking Tuesday night.

Mrs. Boone Ingels spent from Tuesday until Wednesday with her daughter Mrs. R. D. Clark.

Mrs. Martin Heflin spent Thursday with Mrs. George L. Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayhriar and children have been ill with flu but are better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Larkin have recovered from an attack of flu.

M. J. Heflin visited his brother Martin Heflin and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clark and son visited Martin Heflin and family Sunday.

SAVING

Prices Slashed On Overcoats

Right at the height of the season we are offering these superb values. With the exception of the lot at $9.95, the prices on coats and topcoats are brand new, 1929 models.

14 Coats at $ 9.95
13 Coats at $14.95
6 Coats at $17.95
21 Coats at $19.95
8 Coats at $24.95

Boys' Overcoats
$3.95 $5.95 $7.95 $10.95

The C. Cole Co.
"Home of Better Clothes"

Fallest ROGERS Lowest
Quality Prices

Rome Beauty Apples 5 pounds 23c
Oranges 200 size Dozen 29c
Potatoes 15 lb peck 30c
Del Monte Sale
Peas 3 cans 43c
Corn 3 cans 35c
Pears 2 cans 39c
Chocolate Pecan Cakes Kroger Baked a Favorite, Special 24c
Lemon Iced Layer Cake 22c
Fruited Ovals Special 2 lbs 25c

CLUBBING OFFERS

We have secured some exceedingly fine newspaper clubs for 1929. The price has been scaled down, until the man who wants a daily paper in connection with his county weekly can scarcely afford to pass this opportunity up. We can also give you prices on any magazine published in this country.

The Mercury For 1 Year And
Lexington Herald, daily $5.50
Lexington Herald, daily & Sunday $6.00
Lexington Leader, daily & Sunday $5.50
Courier-Journal, daily $6.50
Louisville Times, daily $6.75
Herald-Post, daily $6.75
Cincinnati Post $4.50
Cincinnati Times-Star $4.50
Farmers Home Journal 2.25

These offers good for rural mail subscribers only and not good after Apr. 1.

See advertisement of Harper's Garage on page 2.

Robert Ritchie purchased from H. Wilson 13 acres of land on the Barterville pike.

The basket ball teams of the Carlisle High School will play Mt. Olivet Friday night, at Mt. Olivet.

The fiscal court is advertising this week for bids on the installation of a light plant at the county infirmary.

Both Carlisle High School teams lost to Paris at Paris Friday night, the boys losing 24 to 13 and the girls 28 to 5.

The first real snow locally fell Saturday night, but disappeared in short order and probably warmer, with more snow Thursday.

Sheriff L. B. Barton asks The Mercury to state that taxes not paid this week will be advertised in next week's issue of this paper.

E. H. Hamilton and Conyers sold at the Virginia Avenue warehouse at Lexington Tuesday, a tobacco crop for exactly $40.40. Smoot Bros. sold a crop averaging $40.25.

H. A. Dorsey and Stewart Dorsey, sons of the late W. I. Dorsey, have qualified as executors of the estate. The will left all property to Mrs. Dorsey, to be divided among his four children at her death.

Children are forbidden to run on the streets or to congregate about the stores by the Board of Health. Officials state that parents will be held responsible for the observance of this order. Anyone violating an order of the Board of Health is subject to a tilt fine.

John M. Wells purchased Friday from C. E. Cooper his residence of the corner of Elm and Chestnut for approximately $3,600. Mr. Cooper bought the residence of Mrs. Sallie Hopkins on east Main street for $4,900. Possession on both properties will be given on March 1.

Saturday, January 19, the birthday of Robert F. Lee will be celebrated in various ways as it falls back to the State holiday and in Lexington the court house and banks will close for celebrating, will be held in Carlisle Saturday. It will be informal, and the public is invited.

C. C. Judy writes The Mercury from Umatilla, Florida, where he and Mrs. Judy are spending the winter. "This is—a—both well and enjoying the sunshine. Temperature 78 degrees today. I think—you." And we can look east and see the snow and sleet and that "Old Wind a-blow, definitely!

Since the raping off of the Robinson Hill for coasting by the city authorities, people have been received from the health officer strictly forbidden the coasting on Forkdale children not to congregate on the streets. The city marshals have been following instructions, and Chief of Police Ernest Griffin, two children, Ruth and Herschel Griffin, two children, Ruth and Herschel Griffin, two children, Ruth and Herschel