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 National Editorial Association

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929

THE BLACKBIRDS WARBLING

In our hearts fair hope lay smiling,
Sweet as air and all beguiling;
And there hung a mist of bluebells on the slope and down the dell;
And we talked of joy and splendour
That the years unborn would render,
And the blackbirds helped us with the story, for they knew it well.
—Jean Ingelow. Poems.

Through the efforts of Hon. Fred M. Vinson, a suspension "for further investigation" of the order closing the Carlisle post-office has been secured. Whether further investigation results in the closing of the office or the shelving of the order for good depends upon the effort made by citizens of Carlisle to file effective protests.

Write Senator Sackett or Senator Barkley and Mr. Kendall your protest against this order. Once put into effect, the public would quickly realize the hardship entailed. The general delivery window would be closed at 6 p. m., under the order and the lobby at 7 p. m. A special delivery letter arriving on the night train would not be delivered until the following morning. A letter mailed at Lexington, Louisville or Cincinnati at 10 o'clock in the morning would not be delivered until the following day. Afternoon city papers to mail subscribers would be read the following morning.

Through the timely intervention of Mr. Vinson, we are furnished an opportunity to secure a final revocation of this unpopular order. Don't let that opportunity pass.

WANTED—A POWER COMMISSION

Mr. Hoover's Power Commission will pass on the Cumberland Falls case. Mr. West, recess appointee of Mr. Coolidge and former Insull attorney, is succeeded by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of California a college president and presumably one who will be able to see more than "ain't-nature-wonderful sentimentalism" in the efforts of conservationists to save a lovely waterfall and preserve surroundings of primitive natural beauty.

It may reasonably be hoped that Mr. Hoover the President of the United States and honorary high official of the Izaak Walton League will not let the pleas of conservationists fall upon the deaf ear of Mr. Hoover famous engineer. At least there seems to be more hope.

In the meantime whatever betides, Kentucky should have its own Power Commission. It is one of a very few States that has practically no voice in the disposal of its water-power rights. Those who fight to save Cumberland Falls should get an expression of opinion from Legislative and Senatorial candidates this summer as to their stand on the question of granting water-power rights.

Kentucky should not be caught again in the helpless position of standing by powerless, while a Federal Commission decides what shall be done with a native resource that belongs to all the people of the Commonwealth.

TRUE TO FORM

Running "true to form" and maintaining the well-deserved reputation he has earned as a representative always active and eager to be of service to his constituents, Fred Vinson marked the closing day of his official life by securing the suspension of the order closing the Carlisle post-office at an hour that would deprive box-holders of the most important mail of the day.

"Happy to have performed this service as one of my last official acts for the time," Mr. Vinson wired. "For the time" is a phrase well chosen we think, if this newspaper knows the temper of the Ninth district and does not value too highly the district's appreciation of the high service Mr. Vinson has rendered as its Congressman.

Fred Vinson was defeated by an unusual combination of political circumstances and not because of his record in Congress. In the opinion of The Mercury he will be a stronger candidate than he has ever been, if he chooses to make the race in 1930.

COMMUNITY ADVERTISING

The Mercury has completed, with the issue of February 28, a year's service of Community advertising. What good has it done? Is a fair question. It's is a fairer question than to ask what —I it has done me? For the value of such campaigns of co-operative advertising is not to be measured in returns that the individual always sees. It does not bring immediate results like a large advertisement of a reduction sale, for instance. Its value to the community, however, is sure and it is cumulative.

Though the first six months of the series of page advertisements carried by the business men of Carlisle for the betterment of the community were devoted to an effort to secure a tobacco market; and though that effort was not successful, yet who is so bold as to state that this repeated publicity did not have an effect that may yet bear fruit? It showed month after month that the leading business men of the town are alive to the value of co-operative effort; that they are trying to do something for the town, whether you see it or not. It tells the world that the town has faith in iself; that it is not dead, nor dying, but very much alive.

As in the case of men, the value a town sets on itself is the value the world gives the town. What do you think the people who read The Mercury outside of this county (and there are many of them) said when these attractive page Community Advertisements appeared each month? You can't think for a moment that they said, "Well, I see the business men of Carlisle are carrying a page each month in the interest of community progress and betterment. The old town's dead I reckon." If you think they did, you don't know the power of the printed word. No, it's stuff like that which makes people say: "Say, you must have a live bunch of business men in Carlisle; I've been reading those co-operative ads every month in the paper." That's not hearsay; people have asked us that very question. It's this advertising of the existence of a community spirit that makes people say: "You've got four or five thousand people in your town, haven't you?" And that question is not infrequently asked us.

Community advertising is well worth while. True, this newspaper sells the space; it is the only merchandise it has for sale. We make our living by selling it. But we have the satisfaction of knowing that such merchandise is doing the town and the community a great deal of good. Who would not feel a sense of gratification that the money paid him for merchandise sold would, by the very excellence of the purchase, be returned to the buyer with interest in community betterment, which is, after all, individual betterment multiplied.

This community means much to all of us. It is home; it is where our families are reared; it is the center of our joys and sorrows; it is where our property interests lie. The better the community, the better it is for each individual member of the community. A greater degree of prosperity for the community as a whole means a greater degree of prosperity for each individual.

The Mercury hopes that the progressive citizens who made possible the first year's Community Betterment Campaign will renew the effort for another year. Sustained advertising has never yet failed to produce results.

FOOLISH ECONOMY

"Coolidge economy?" Surely not.

If the proposed closing of the local post-office at 6 p. m. is a sample of the much-vaunted ballyhoo with which the last administration sought to make itself famous, Coolidge economy becomes foolish economy. Perhaps it was at that.

Weird economists at Washington, truly! Ten years ago the town of Carlisle and the county of Nicholas boasted a few more inhabitants than they do today. Ten years ago there were fewer clerks at the local post-office, performing practically the same duties. In the meantime salaries have increased 100 per cent and mail receipts about 25 per cent. And that's that.

Now where does a business man begin to cut down his "overhead?" Take Henry Ford for instance; does the Ford plant curtail its service to patrons, when retrenchment is necessary? Naturally everyone knows it doesn't; everyone is familiar with headlines reading: "Factory lays off 5000 workmen." It's hard on the workmen and we hope it won't happen here. They are fine fellows, the boys who handle our mail at the Carlisle post-office, and this newspaper wants to see every one of them "draw" and continue to enjoy Federal office and the emoluments thereof. And they will, we are sure. That would be one consolation for the practical "mail isolation" of Carlisle, and for the passing of the old custom of "going for the mail," a feature of small-town life not without its distinct social and civic advantages.

However, the powers that be should find some more plausible reason for curtailing mail service here. The "economy" excuse, under the circumstances, is too ridiculous to be worthy of the much-advertised economic legerdermain of Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Mellon. Perhaps the powers that be do not care what the public thinks, being heads of a government department and not of a real business institution.

Modern big business frequently quotes with amusement the statement of one of the elder Vanderbilts, in the days preceding "trusts and trust-busting," who being pestered about the service of one of his railroads to its patrons, intimated that the public might "be damned." Big business quotes the arrogant Vanderbilt for the purpose of showing how the business conception of public relations has changed.

But of course one realizes that a government is not a business and there are political considerations to be weighed very carefully. One of these is: "More jobs for the faithful, even if it means less service to the public."

"WOODMAN SPARE THAT TREE."

Inspector, O, Inspector! Cut the expenses down;
"Economy!" the watch-word now in every little town.
Just slice the service here and there and let the public boo—
'Twas sure-fire stuff for Calvin and 'twill serve in '32.

Inspector, O Inspector! While you are scaling down
Expenses and post-office hours in every little town,
Don't worry about service, nor the protests of the mob, but—
Watch your step, Inspector, and touch not a single job!

MARCH BEGINNINGS

In the old Roman calendar March was the first month of the year. Dedicated to Mars, god of fertility, as well as of war, this was the leading month. But March has long been deposed; the first month takes its name from another Roman deity, Janus, god of beginnings.

Yet deposed as March is, in the calendar, she is in England still a month of beginnings—more so than January is. Spring officially begins in March. And though nature does not minutely keep to the time-table, and though there may be late springs, still March has a remarkable number of genuine springlike beginnings. Any naturalist's calendar will show how numerous and important they are. By March in England the elm is in flower—though its flowering often goes unnoticed. Not everybody knows that the elm does flower. Some weeks before the leaf buds open, the upper branches of the elm take on a fuzzy aspect. That is all one sees from below, but that is the tree's spring blossoming, one of many spring harbingers. By March there is a noticeable change in the buds of the horse chestnut—they are swollen and sticky and one knows that the time of leafage is not far away.

By the end of the month, the blackthorn should be in flower and the sallow's catkins should be making ready. Before March is out the young green leaves of the hedgerow should begin to hide the nests of the early builders. For by March much is happening in the bird world. Some ever seem in haste to build, whether their leafy bowers are ready or not. Occasionally a blackbird's or thrush's nest with eggs is found in January or February, and fledgling thrushes have been seen in March. But March is the more usual nesting and laying season, early enough surely, when we remember the month's wintry possibilities. March may thus have for us the first nest of the season and that, especially with eggs, is one of spring's most authentic joys.

The tides of migration are well afoot in March. Wheat-ears, willow wrens, martins, swallows, may all appear by the end of March in a favorable season.

By that time also there is a chorus of song. At this season the song of the blackcap, and the fragrance of the violet, may sometimes be enjoyed together.

March is the month of the daffodil as well as the violet, and that seemingly frail exquisite flower, the wood anemone, belongs to March.

Violet, anemone, and daffodil—if that were all, it were evidence enough. In those flowers is all the wonder and glory of spring. One of the supreme privileges of this month, if favorable, is to find one or other of those sweet harbingers flowering against a background of withered leaves or broken bracken. In them the earth has awakened. Spring has come.—Christian Science Monitor.

PEOPLE WIN FIRST FALL

Well, the people of Kentucky have won the first fall in the Cumberland Falls engagement against the Insull interests. Anyway, such a stiff protest to the game being played to turn this wonder over to the utility crowd for despoilation, caused the outgoing bunch to pass the buck to the incoming administration. And this new administration had better watch its steps, too, in this matter, for the people back in Kentucky are not going to let up in guarding their property, even if they have a few among them who would bow to the wishes of the power people. Kentucky has much to sell to the general public. Outsiders are cordially invited to visit and locate in our state—people who will add to the upbuilding of the communities herein by manufacture of its raw materials and giving employment to working people—these are welcome, thrice welcome, but Kentucky should not be asked to destroy one of the greatest wonders in the eastern part of the nation simply to satisfy a greedy combination of capitalists for their own personal profit at the expense of the people without giving them anything worthwhile in return, something that they need and will be of lasting benefit when secured.
—Maysville Independent.

WHY WAS HOOVER ELECTED?

(Cynthiana Democrat)

Each individual, perhaps, has a reason at his tongue's end, satisfactory to himself if to no one else. Yet Prof. Howard Lee McBain, professor of constitutional law at Columbia, told a group of alumni the other day the election of Mr. Hoover is a mystery and even Mr. Hoover himself has not the slightest idea of what the whole people who elected him really want him to do, aside perhaps from trying to arrange some sort of relief for agriculture and nobody knows how to accomplish that.

It was plain from Mr. Hoover's evasive and muddled speeches during the campaign that he did not know what he was to do, and now that it is over and he is about to assume command, he knows no more than he did before. The administration thus is likely to be purely of an opportune character, each day sufficient unto itself.

Were it possible to compile a census of voters in Harrison county, for instance, who can say why the Democratic majority was reduced almost to the vanishing point? Did those Democrats who left their party vote for prohibition? Hoover regards it merely "a noble experiment." Did they vote Republican because they advocate Republican principles? Was it to defeat Gov. Smith because he sprang from the sidewalks of New York? Was it because he plainly told them prohibition is not being enforced, which they already knew, and that it cannot be enforced under the present laws, which must be apparent to any sensible person? Was it because he is a Roman Catholic? Was it because his wife is not considered good enough for the White House? Was it Raskob?

What was it? You don't know. Hoover does not know. The professor is right. Nobody knows.

30 Years Ago

Thursday, March 9, 1899

Licking river out of its banks and several houses in Myers Station flooded.

W. N. Sanford and family leave for Lecompton, Kansas, to make their home.

Rev. Joseph Rennis, of Covington, assisting Dr. H. M. Scudder in revival meeting at Presbyterian church.

Master Commissioner H. C. Kimbrough sells 110 acres of the Robert Kincart farm to Mike Berry for $26 per acre.

Dr. George F. Hall, of Decatur, Ill., to give his famous lecture, "The New Model Woman," at the court house Friday night.

F. B. Lindsay, president of company formed to build telephone line from Carlisle to Blue Licks, asks for bids for construction of line.

Officials of Black Diamond Railroad return from London and announce that sufficient funds have been secured to start construction of this road at once.

Report of the city board of supervisors, submitted to city council, shows valuation of taxable property in city to be $641,650. Tax rate fixed at 40 cents on each $100 worth of property.

Died—Miss Anna Thomas, at the home of her sister, Mrs. William McCord, near Moorefield.—Mr. Thomas McCord, 22, at his home near Moorefield on the 2nd.—Month-old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher, at their home in Carlisle on the 7th.

Married—Miss Mary A. Hyatt and Mr. Charles H. Lee, both of the county, on the 7th.—Miss Lula Lynam and Mr. Joseph Scott, both of the county, on the 8th.—Miss Cora M. Flora and Mr. Lee Vinson, both of the county, on the 8th.—Miss Ida B. Vinson and Mr. John B. Colliver, both of the county, on the 8th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 10, 1887

George Duncan returns to Carlisle from year's stay in Texas.

Smith & Veach to move their store to room adjoining M. O. Devoss.

James Harris leaves for Marietta, Ohio, to take position as clerk in dry goods and clothing store.

Saw mill and grist mill of Stanley Moore near Pleasant Valley burned Saturday night with a lot of lumber.

Barton S. Rogers sells house and lot on Main street, adjoining F. E. Congleton's residence, to John G. Powell for $2,000.

State convention of Prohibition party held at Louisville and full ticket for state offices named, wth Fontaine Fox as candidate for Governor.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ockerman, of the county, on the 7th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hamilton, of Cassiday Creek, on the 6th, a son.

James McCracken, John Watkins and Ambrose Fisher, all of Carlisle, who were members of the Bourbon Blues in the Mexican war, attend reunion of survivors at Paris last week.

Married—Miss Jennie Myers and Mr. N. B. Roberts, both of the county, on the 3rd.—Miss Lucy Brewington, of Carlisle, and Mr. George Dickey, of of Cynthiana, on the 9th.—Miss Sarah J. Eaton and Mr. James P. Frederic, both of the county, on the 6th.—Miss Alice Bell Curtis and Mr. Asbury Williams, both of the county, on the 7th.

BLUE LAWS RETURNING

(Maysville Independent)

We are fast returning to the blue laws. The increase of the penalties for violating the liquor laws shows that we are on the way. It is but a step to the burning fagot and other horrors of the fanatical religionists of other days. The idea of sending a man to prison for five years and fining him $10,000 for having some whisky or even selling it is monstrous and hellish in its lack of humanity. Doing this at a time when the government, national and state, both are beneficiaries from the business and parties to an arrangement which has created the most diabolical system of thievery, graft and all around cussedness that ever existed in any nation. If the government would get out of the liquor business itself, and pour out all the alleged in bond and fix a price for the alleged medicinal brand to be made in the future at such a low figure that there would not be any inducement for profiteers to engage in the business, the nation would be getting somewhere and there would be a return to temperance which was practically destroyed when the idea was commercialized by an organized band of scuttlers. There is no temperance and there will be none in this country until we rid ourselves of the professionals who are using the idea to foster their raids on the public treasury and control the politics and the offices of both state and nation.

PUT HIM TO WORK

Interviewer—And do you drink?

Job Hunter. Why—thanks, it's certainly nice of you; I'll take mine straight.—College Humor.

WARNING, EH?

(Cynthiana Democrat)

If the Carlisle Mercury and the Maysville Independent do not curb poeting at our expense we'll say it with wreaths. Which cemetery do they prefer?

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

THE BALLAD OF
WILLIAM SYCAMORE
(Stephen Vincent Benet)

My father, he was a mountaineer,
His fist was a knotty hammer;
He was quick on his feet as a running deer,
And he spoke with a Yankee stammer.

My mother, she was merry and brave,
And so she came to her labor,
With a tall green fir for her doctor grave
And a stream for her comforting neighbor.

And some are wrapped in the linen fine,
And some like a godling's scion;
But I was cradled on twigs of pine
In the skin of a mountain lion.

And some remember a white, starched lap
And a ewer with silver handles;
But I remember a coonskin cap
And the smell of bayberry candles.

The cabin logs, with the bark still rough,
And my mother who laughed at trifles,
And the tall, lank visitors, brown as snuff,
With their long, straight squirrel-rifles.

I can hear them dance, like a foggy song,
Through the deepest one of my slumbers,
The fiddle squeaking the boots along
And my father calling the numbers.

The quick feet shaking the puncheon-floor,
And the fiddle squealing and squealing,
Till the dried herbs rattled above the door
And the dust went up to the ceiling.

There are children lucky from dawn till dusk,
But never a child so lucky!
For I cut my teeth on "Money Musk"
In the Bloody Ground of Kentucky!

When I grew tall as the Indian corn,
My father had little to lend me,
But he gave me his great, old powder-horn
And his woodsman's skill to befriend me.

With a leather shirt to cover my back,
And a redskin nose to unravel
Each forest sign, I carried my pack
As far as a scout could travel.

Till I lost my boyhood and found my wife,
A girl like a Salem clipper!
A woman straight as a hunting knife
With eyes as bright as the Dipper!

We cleared our camp where the buffalo feed,
Unheard-of streams were our flagons;
And I sowed my sons like the apple-seed
On the trail of the Western wagons.

They were right, tight boys, never sulky or slow,
A fruitful, a goodly muster.
The eldest died at the Alamo.
The youngest fell with Custer.

The letter that told it burned my hand.
Yet we smiled and said, "So be it!"
But I could not live when they fenced the land,
For it broke my heart to see it.

I saddled a red, unbroken colt
And rode him into the day there;
And he threw me down like a thunder-bolt
And rolled on me as I lay there.

The hunter's whistle hummed in my ear
As the city-men tried to move me,
And I died in my boots like a pioneer
With the whole wide sky above me.

Now I lie in the heart of the fat, black soil,
Like the seed of a prairie-thistle;
It has washed my bones with honey and oil
And picked them clean as a whistle.

And my youth returns, like the rains of Spring,
And my sons, like the wild-geese flying;
And I lie and hear the meadow-lark sing
And have much content in my dying.

Go play with the towns you have built of blocks,
The towns where you would have bound me!
I sleep in my earth like a tired fox,
And my buffalo found me.

BOUQUETS OF THE YEAR

(Jessie Linkletter)

In March, a jar
Glazed in blue,
Contains red-tipped alder tassels,
And a slender twig of willow
With buds of silvery hue.

In April, a pot of brown
Holds a trim yellow jonquil,
Bowing to the sun
Like a dainty lady
In a bouffant gown.

A single rose, in June,
Leans from a crystal bowl,
And the satin petals open
To the happy rhythm
Of a sweet, old tune.

In a high bronze cylinder
The goldenrod of fall,
Like a radiant plume,
Sways to the call
Of the passing, merry wind.

In December, gay bittersweet
Trails over the rim of a pewter vase,
And the gleaming fruits
Bring a touch of cheer
To a quiet place.

COWARDLY DOG POISONER

(Courier-Journal)

The first dog poisoner who is caught should be turned over to a psychologist for psycho-analysis. What is his emotional excitation? He hasn't the pleasureable thrill the firebug experiences, watching the department run. He is denied the exquisite spectacle of a little pet writhing in mortal agony. Only the sobbing, inconsolable children and their parents have that privilege. What inhibitions prevent him from doing the same thing to human beings? Those inhibitions in a brutal nature may not be very strong.

Goodyear Tires

The Way Is Plainly Marked

A tire buyer today is soon lost in a maze of competition. On every side claims—inducements—propositions.
Thus bewildered how can he choose wisely?
All claim the best.
One outstanding fact guides him. It is said of no other tire.

More People Ride on Goodyear Tires Than on Any Other Kind

GOODYEAR TIRES hold their popularity on merit alone.

The World's Greatest Tire

Buy them and get satisfaction, as well as the best value to be had.

Harper's Garage

THE NEW Ford CAR

WONDERFUL—in material, workmanship, performance, and the opinion of the public.
Sales have gone far beyond expectation.
Number of new cars now nearing 1,100,000
In buying a new car ask yourself where you are going to get service (the right kind), and what your parts will cost you.
Get a parts price list of other cars and compare it with that of the new Ford, and see the difference.
Sooner or later (later with the Ford) you will need parts for any car, and this is an important question to consider.
We can make immediate delivery of any model

REMEMBER
The Best is Always the Cheapest

Work done by a good mechanic, who has every-tool necessary for doing the work is the cheapest for you in the long run.
Our first consideration in our shop is to give the very best work and satisfaction to our customers, and if we can't do this we don't want your money.

GENUINE FORD PARTS
FORD STORAGE BATTERY $8.25
Cars washed and greased with ALEMITE
Second hand Ford cars for sale

Harper's Garage

SEEDS

Oats—Two Grades.
Red Clover, Alsike, Alfalfa, Orchard Grass, Timothy, Japan Clover, Red Top, Blue Grass Seed.

Myers, Lambert & Wilson

Purina Feeds
Dairy Feed --- Four Grades
Laying Mash and Scratch Feed for Laying Hens

The chirp of the little chick is now being heard in the land. We have all feeds needed to grow your little chicks to maturity.

Hog Prices are Advancing

If you have hogs and are short on clover, try our "Pig Chow." Can also furnish corn.

By feeding "Pig Chow" you will reduce feeding costs one-third.

East Main Street Phone No. 9

When the plans are OK

—building material is the next thing to consider. Lumber forms a big part of the house, and should be selected with care. Don't waste good labor on poor material. Let a reliable yard furnish your lumber, and you will be sure of good quality at reasonable cost.

RATLIFF BROS. COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Carlisle, Kentucky

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

KENTUCKY EXPERIMENT STATION ROOT ROT RESISTANT

Tobacco 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 as developed from Improved Kelley seed—$1.00 per oz.

2. Norton's Root Rot Resistant, tobacco seed as developed from Vimont 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, yellow twist bud. Here is a tobacco that will yield extra good in quality and also makes a great quantity of smoker. $1.00 per oz.

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

6. 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 atttention.

REFERENCE HERE IN NIHOLAS COUNTY

Milford Berry, Henry Wade, T. C. Asbury, T. H. Waugh, Elmer Ritchie, Dan Wells, Harry Letton 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
Box 164 CARLISLE, KENTUCKY Phone 162

Get behind the wheel and get the facts . . .

Drive a Buick—then drive any other car—let the comparison win you to Buick!

Prices
SERIES 116
Sedans . . $1220 to $1320
Coupes . . $1195 to $1250
Sport Car . $1225
SERIES 121
Sedans . . $1450 to $1520
Coupes . . $1395 to $1450
Sport Car . $1325
SERIES 129
Sedans . . $1875 to $2145
Coupes . . $1865 to $1875
Sport Cars . $1525 to $1550
These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Martin's Garage
Carlisle, Kentucky

KENTUCKY

A $40,000 addition will be built to the Lawrenceburg city school.

George W. Judy, Paris policemen has held some official position continuously for 57 years.

Plans for a new $2,000,000 home for the Southern Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville have been started.

Dr. David W. Stephens, 49, Coroner of Kenton county for the past 12 years, died last week at his home in Covington.

Safe crackers blasted a safe of the store of Clarence Saunders in Louisville early Sunday morning and escaped with $2,271.75.

Jacob Trisler, 60 years old, Fayette county constable for the past 16 years, dropped dead while dancing at Danville last Wednesday night.

John Chisley, negro, charged with malicious shooting and wounding, sawed his way out of the Versailles jail one night last week.

Rev. Father Earl Bauer, formerly pastor of St. John's Catholic church here, has been transferred from Flemingsburg to California, Ky.

The consecration of Dr. H. P. Almon Abbott as bishop of the Lexington diocese of the Episcopal church has been set for Wednesday, May 15.

Kentucky's estimated production of bituminous coal last year amounted to 63,255,000 tons, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines.

The Cynthiana tobacco market closed last week after selling 9,662,345 pounds of tobacco during the season for an average of $33.24 per hundred.

Veach C. Redd, of Cynthiana, has leased the store room in Millersburg formerly occupied by the late A. S. Best and will open a hardware store.

The Mammoth Cave National Park Association, which owns 13,000 acres of land, plans to take over control of the Mammoth Cave property about April 1.

Russell McFarland, 20, arrested by detectives in Lexington last week, confessed to the theft of seven automobiles recently in Lexington and Frankfort.

Charles Stewart, 63, farmer of the Bald Eagle neighborhood of Bath county, died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage while seated before a fire at his home.

At a mass meeting held in Georgetown last week, preliminary measures were taken toward the organization of an association to assist in law enforcement.

Decision was reached by the Navy Department last week to name the last of the eight United State Navy cruisers now under construction "The City of Louisville."

Miss Irene Timberlake, 26 years old, was burned to death Saturday when her clothing caught fire while she was standing before an open grate at her home in Greenup.

Zelma Hines, 19 years old, was arrested by Lexington detectives last Thursday in Lexington and returned to Irvine where she was wanted on a charge of stealing clothes.

More than 80 indictments were returned by the Bath county grand jury last week, a large number of which were against parents for failure to send their children to school.

Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer, on March 1 reported a cash balance in the state treasury of $5,231,362.53 and outstanding current road warrants of $10,542,139.57.

155 building and loan associations in Kentucky had total assets of $97,438,412.34 on June 30, 1928, according to a report issued last week by O. R. Denny, state banking commissioner.

Helen Crutcher, 16, died at her home in Anderson county last week from injuries sustained when a fodder slide upon which she was riding with a party of young folks turned over.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Louisville, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, suffered a fracture of the wrist when she fell on a street in Washington last week while dodging traffic.

Rev. S. K. Hunt, superintendent of the Pikeville Methodist hospital, was seriously injured last Friday when an automobile in which he was riding skidded and turned over near Logan, Ohio.

The Ewing Fair grounds property was sold recently at Master Commissioner's sale for approximately $6,000 to satisfy a judgment of creditors. The property included 19 acres of land and buildings.

Dr. George F. Cook, president of the University of Akron, Ohio, has declined to accept the presidency of the University of Louisville to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George Colvin.

Paul V. Kratz, 26, member of a prominent Louisville family, was killed instantly last Thursday when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a concrete traffic post in Cherokee Park.

The Kentucky Utilities Company has announced that $60,000 will be spent in the next two years in landscaping and improving Dix River Dam Park, which is annually visited by hundreds of tourists.

After four jurors had been selected in the Bell circuit court last week to try him on a charge of killing Constable Alex Webb, Lee North suddenly entered a plea of guilty and was given a life sentence.

Rev. Frank Waite and Vernon Jones were severely burned one night last week while attempting to make repairs on a carbide lighting plant at a country church in Henderson county when the plant exploded.

Enoch Ealey, 25 years old, and his brother, John Ealey, 21, of Greenup county, were shot and killed Sunday by their cousin, Leonard Wills, 19, after an argument. Wills was arrested and lodged in jail.

Porter Gibson, charged with slaying Walter Finn, tenant on the farm of his mother near Athens, Fayette county, was given a sentence of 15 years in the penitentiary by a jury in the Fayette circuit court last week.

Decision to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the actual founding of Lexington, which took place on or about April 14, 1779, was reached at the annual meeting of Lexington chapter, Sons of the Revolution.

J. L. Trumbo, executive agent of the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission, and C. J. Meredith, superintendent of wardens, left Saturday for Mexico to purchase $20,000 worth of quail for distribution in Kentucky.

The Ashland Tomcats basket ball team, which last year won the national basketball championship, was disbanded last week by Coach Jimmy Anderson, who declared most of the members had broken training.

At Louisville last week, Charles Sisk, 25 years old, refused to accept a sentence of a year in the penitentiary by pleading guilty to deserting his family. He was tried before a jury and given a sentence of five years.

Claude Pruitt, 17 years old, student in the Pikeville high school and son of John W. Pruitt, County Judge of Pike county, was stabbed to death by Virgil Stone, 17, following an argument last week. The boys had been friends before.

Firing at an intruder in his chicken yard at Winchester Saturday night, Ed Stribbling, negro, killed his nephew, Theodore Stiner. Stribbling notified police and did not know who his victim was until after the arrival of the officers.

Mrs. Lida Hale was lodged in the Harlan jail last week on a charge of shooting her husband, Jesse Hale, at their home in Harlan county. The woman claims she fired in self defense as her husband advanced upon her with an axe.

Two negro boys, both 16 years old, were arrested at Louisville last week and charged with breaking into a church in Louisville and stealing a Bible, a lawnmower, a silver communion service, a wall clock, some dishes and a quantity of linen.

Bishop H. Lester Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will assume temporary charge of the Methodist Episcopal Churches of the Kentucky Conference until a successor to the late Bishop Theodore Henderson, who died in Cincinnati, is officially selected.

Organization of a million dollar insurance company with home offices in Lexington and chiefly financed by Kentuckians, was planned at a conference of Lexington business men yesterday. Shelton M. Saufley is expected to head the company.

Sant McCarty, Bath county farmer, who was injured several days ago when he jumped from the fender of a running automobile to recover his hat which had blown off, died last week at the Mt. Sterling hospital. He is survived by his wife and eight small children.

A week's attack of influenza which later developed into pneumonia, claimed the life of a 15-year-old mother and her week old baby at a hospital in Lexington Monday. The mother, Mrs. Vendora Craig Berryman, was the wife of Charles Berryman, who is also critically ill with influenza.

Frederick A. Wallis, who for the past few years has been general agent of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, and former police commissioner of New York, has resigned and will return to Bourbon county where he will devote all of his time to his large farming interests.

A second edition of the volume entitled "Wild Life in Kentucky" by Dr. W. D. Funkerhouser, of the University of Kentucky, is to be issued by the State Geological Survey, according to an announcement from Dr. W. R. Jillson, state geologist. The first edition of the book was published in 1925, but has been in such great demand that the edition has been exhausted.

CO. AGENT'S NOTES

The Golden Hoof Club

In order to save time and to assist the Banks of Nicholas county in their endeavor to present this subject to their patrons your County Agent will try to explain the merits of this sheep men's organization.

The Golden Hoof Club is a county organization of men who are directly interested in the more profitable production of lambs and wool. It has for its objects, (1) more adequate protection for the flocks of the county. It has been able to give real cooperation towards the enforcement of the dog law that has meant much towards getting all sheep claims paid. (2) The distribution of information to its members whereby many of their troubles may be anticipated and corrected before they begin. (3) Continued efforts on the part of every member to see that grade and scrub rams do not see service in the flocks of our county and (4) That the practice of saving over late ewe lambs to be used for breeding purpose be discontinued as far as possible.

Many more lines of endeavor may be included such as control of Scab, ticks, stomach worms, foot rot and the methods used to keep away from these pests.

The membership dues in this organization amounts to $1.00 for 3 years which includes a 3 year subscription to "The Sheepman" a magazine which is being edited this year for the first time by the purebred sheep breeders of Kentucky and the College of Agricultrue and is backed financially by three very wealthy men interested in sheep. Membership in the Golden Hoof Club is open to Banks, business houses and all individuals as well as those men and women actually owning sheep. This is your chance to agree to give a small bit of service to yourself and your neighbor so when a representative of your Bank or an officer in this club asks you to help, you will not need to have them take time to go into details, but courteously say yes or no. You know the Banks of our county would not undertake to do a piece of work that is at all questionable. They are doing you a favor—meet them half way.

C. B. ELSTON, County Agent.

HIGH PRICES OF HEAVY LEAF NOT PROBABLE IN 1929

The good prices which burley tobacco growers received for darker, heavier grades in last year's crop are not likely to be repeated this year, says Charles E. Gage, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who cooperated with the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky in meetings of growers at Henderson, Danville, Shelbyville and Maysville.

Growers who contemplate changing from "stand-up" types of burley to heavier varieties, as well as growers in western Kentucky who are thinking of shifting from dark types to burley, should consider this fact, Mr. Gage points out. He especially cautioned growers in the western district about changing from types suited to their soil and which they know how to handle, to types which are not well suited to their land and in the handling of which they are not experienced. He also cautioned burley growers against increasing their acreage.

"The fact that stocks of leaf tobacco are about in their normal relationship to consumption, practically places the situation in the growers' hands," he said. "In order to secure favorable market conditions a year hence, growers should neither starve the market nor glut it, but try to keep the acreage to about what it was last year.

"When production exceeds manufacturing requirements, prices decline and the surplus tobacco accumulates in the form of stocks on hand. These heavy stocks tend to depress prices in succeeding years. The average consumption of burley tobacco during the past few years was about 282 million pounds."

At the close of 1928 there were more than fifty-three million savings depositors in the United States, with more than twenty-eight billion dollars on deposit.

In a letter to the State Textbook Commission last week, the State W. C. T. U. declared "No publisher should find in Kentucky a market for bargain-counter, poorly illustrated or out of date texts, non-endurable binding." The organization urged the commission to consider only the best books.

As the result of an explosion of a drum of road tar which was being thawed at the road construction department garage at Winchester last Thursday, Stanley McCloud, truck driver, lost his right arm at the elbow. He was badly burned about the face and body but will probably recover.

At Greenville Saturday, J. L. Kemp, Madisonville sewing machine agent, was given a sentence of four years in the pnitentiary by a jury in the Muhlenburg circuit court on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Lindsay Duvall, 8 years old, who was killed when struck by Kemp's automobile.

Seven men, one of whom, Seland Cook, had been a teacher in the Floyd county schools for 20 years, were given sentences of seven years each by a jury in circuit court at Prestonburg Saturday on a charge of killing Will Thornsbury, constable, during a moonshine raid in Floyd county last November. The men will be tried later for the murder of another officer during the raid.

REPAIRS

WE make a sincere effort always to have on hand an adequate stock of GENUINE IHC Repairs for McCormick Deering Farm Operating Equipment. We are in position to meet every reasonable repair demand on short notice. Nevertheless, there are definite advantages to you in ordering your parts and repairing your machines during the slack season rather than when you are in desperate need of the machines.

We suggest that you look over your equipment and order your GENUINE IHC Repairs now.

S. T. Cameron
Hardware and Implements

TRANSFER

Moving and Hauling Done
Anywhere at Any Time.
Any load up to 5,000 Lbs.

Prices Reasonable Phone 255-M

H. H. ROBERTS

TINNING -- PLUMBING

I have located on Locust st., (next door to the Mercury) and am prepared to do

TINNING PLUMBING SLATING
Furnace Work Stove Repair Parts

Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed

W. O. PENNINGTON
Phone 261

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	1.50

MEN'S WEAR

Coats	$ .60
Pants	.40
Vests	.25
Suits, 2-piece	1.00
Suits, 3-piece	1.25
Pants, white flannel	.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