THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

THE LUTE

To a lute of four strings
Earth sings.
Winter, summer, spring and fall
That is all.

And her peg is the moon
Keeping all the strings in tune,
And the wind is her bow,
Swinging high, swinging low;
Summer, winter, fall spring,
Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling,
Lovely earth is never mute,
Every season is a string
Of her lute.
Winter, summer, spring fall,
That is all.
—Marjorie Allen Seiffert, in "The King With Three Faces."

THIS, THAT AND T'OTHER

A Page From The Diary Of A Country Editor

Awake to the accustomed drumming of the rain and drowse again for awhile. Then full awake and amazed to see squares of sunlight checkering the blinds, so long it has rained, that I scarcely can believe my eyes and mightily rejoiced to find that the cheerful luminary is showing his face again. So to bathe and shave and to a Sunday morning's breakfast of fried oysters, noble fare with golden coffee and hot buttered rolls, but a heavy task withal for a digestion that has reached the age of dignity and refuses to respond to treatment incompatible with its years. Yet mightily heartened, though with an eye to the pepsin [illegible]

[illegible] turns bootblack o' Sundays and decide that the orderly functioning of one's gray matter is not always necessary to the enjoyment of life. In fact it can function too much. I think, for the most complete enjoyment of a rather enjoyable visit on a very pleasant planet. Too much exercise of the faculty of thought brings forebodings, fearsome ghosts of apprehension to haunt the "dome of thought, the palace of the soul." And yet many of us will, like Cassius of the lean and hungry look, "think too much."

. . . fools of nature
So horridly to shake our disposition
With thoughts beyond the reaches of our souls?

And so, if I could, I would enjoy only the beauty that is all about us this Autumn, the color in the fields, the flaming glory of the trees, the orderly assurance with which Nature sets about her preparations for winter. The leaves drift to earth, the limbs are bare. Yet where the leaf parted is a tightly wrapped bud, sealed against the wind and sleets, dreaming across the waste months of the glories of another spring. In the fields winged seed pods drift like tiny balloons to prepare for resurrection in other pastures. Wingless germs of life are carried by birds, by animals, attach themselves to the clothing of the passerby, looking tenaciously to life beyond the wastes of winter, to Maytime and the blossoming of another June. It is all very beautiful, and in the tight-wrapped bud, in the drifting seed pods' blind urge to live again, there lies, it seems to me, for man a germ that may with the proper nourishment blossom for him into a flower of hope.

And then there are the creature comforts of the Autumn—the refreshing tang of sweet cider, the rich, mellow sweetness of golden sorghum, the flavor of the fields in baked kershaw and tawny pumpkin pie. And there is snowy hominy and fat sausages, cranberry sauce and Thanksgiving turkey. Ah, not all delights are taken by the marching feet of Time!

* * *

At this, that and t'other until time to take coach and away to fetch my wife, who has been visiting and enjoying a rest from caring for her three children, of whom I am one, for the first time in nearly two years, poor [illegible]

[illegible]

frost. I raise my youngster to whiff the tangy fragrance of this flower that says farewell to summer and with dimpled finger she touches the golden blossoms and says, "Pitty."

Pretty indeed. Yes, it is all very beautiful, and yet what a pity that within a few days such loveliness will be but a handful of brittle reeds.

. . . Ah, but there are the seeds, thousands of them, wrapping in their tiny shell an embryonic urge to life that may conquer the sleep between and see the fruition of another fall.

"There will come a day all sunshine and blue sky,
When I will bid the dusty town goodby
And come again to where the flowers grow—
Sweet-Williams and delphiniums in a row—
There will be lilies in the shady places
And violets with comfort in their faces
There will be little songs the blackbird sings
And quietude that cometh with these things."

So, after awhile, with much contentment to sleep.

A LOGICAL CANDIDATE

Friends of Fred M. Vinson will be glad to know that he will be a candidate in the August primary for the office which he so ably filled as Congressman from this district.

Mr. Vinson is an unusually capable man and made the Ninth district one of the best representatives in its history. With other men whose records were above reproach, he was swept out of office by the political upheaval against the party's candidate for President last fall. The result of that election is no indication of Fred Vinson's standing in the district. He was, as in the case of others, the victim of political circumstances.

The Mercury hopes that he will be unopposed in his race for the nomination, believing him to be the logical man to represent his party in the Congressional race next November.

THE MUSKETEER REVIEW

The Musketeer Review, a monthly newspaper issued by the students of the Carlisle City Schools, made its initial appearance last week.

It is a highly creditable sheet and shows careful effort on the part of its editors and contributors. The publication is supported by a Student Activity [illegible]

VANISHING SWALLOWS

[illegible]

PROMISE

[illegible]

AND HOW!

[illegible]

—The Pathfinder

"OLD RING" VICTORIOUS

(Courier-Journal)

"Old Ring," central figure in two State campaigns and defeated at two legislative sessions, won a smashing victory in court when "Kaiser Bill," the Mount Sterling police dog, was saved from the firing squad.

"Kaiser Bill" was condemned as a sheep-killer, ordered slain, and rebuffed on appeal to the Circuit Court, but got just as good as a habeas corpus to a dog from the Court of Appeals. By reason of the peculiar nature of the proceedings and the fight made for his life, "Kaiser Bill" became nationally famous. Strange, how anything affecting a dog stirs up the neighborhood, sometimes from coast to coast. More than once Kentucky has been agitated by this issue involved in the case of "Kaiser Bill."

A quarter of a century ago the "new dog law" was dividing friends. It precipitated the historic debate in the State Senate, brought to a triumphant but abrupt termination by a quick-witted statesman who recited "Mary Had a Little Lamb," when challenged to match a symposium of eulogies on "man's best friend" with any classic reference to a sheep.

In 1918 a modern statute, laying emphasis on the protection of the sheep industry, supplanted the "dog law," which by that time had won the championship of the very element that originally opposed it, and the next year Ed Morrow began his crusade to "free Old Ring." His second essay landed Ed in the Governor's chair, but it didn't "free Old Ring." If it had, the result would have been disastrous for "Kaiser Bill." The court held that the provision under which "Kaiser Bill" had been sentenced was repealed by the 1918 statute.

THE CONVICTION OF FALL

(Elizabethtown News)

Albert B. Fall, the Secretary of the Interior under the Harding administration, was last week found guilty in the District of Columbia court of receiving a bribe of $100,000 from E. L. Doheny for the transfer of Elk Hills Naval Oil Field. Nearly nine years after the offense was committed Fall must pay a tremendous fine or serve a term in the penitentiary unless his case is reversed by a higher court. Doheny, who is said to be worth $100,000,000, will be tried by the same court that convicted Fall for giving the bribe. It is rather a remarkable fact that the jury on its first ballot stood seven for not guilty, three for guilty and two not decided, should then give a verdict of guilty. The oil scandals seem to have played havoc with those who took part in the transfer of the Teapot Dome and the Elk Hills Naval Reserve. Sinclair is in jail; Fall has been found guilty and Doheny is yet to be tried. Fall is 69 years old and in very feeble health. He had to be brought into the courtroom in a wheel chair and is unable to walk. In spite of his advanced age and his feeble physical condition the jury found him guilty of receiving [illegible]

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

MY VALENTINE

(Marion E. Beecher)

Uncertain as to shape, and yet withal
A gorgeous heart inscribed with reckless haste,
"I love you Mother."
Underneath this scrawl
A thumbprint left in the paste.

DRIFTWOOD

(Fanny De Groot Hastings)

Only the strong can ride the sea,
Only the stout ship can survive
The impact of her ecstasy
And thrive.

[illegible]

ORCHESTRAL

(Caroline Lawrence Dietz)

[illegible]

30 Years Ago

Thursday, November 9, 1899

Col. Albert Boone here this week in the interest of the Black Diamond Railroad.

W. B. Ratliff sells his farm of 175 acres near Moorefield to James Berry at $60 per acre.

J. H. Stewart opens turkey pens here for Brent Bros. to buy turkeys for the Thanksgiving market.

Died—Mrs. Nancy Colville, 68, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Talbert in the county on the 5th.

Mrs. A. T. Forsythe and Mrs. Alice Gillispie suffer painful injuries when their buggy is run into and they are thrown from the buggy.

Returns from the election Tuesday indicate the election of W. S. Taylor, Republican, for Governor by a majority of 10,000 over William Goebel, Democrat. Goebel claiming election, however, by 7,500.

Following was the vote in the election of city councilmen Tuesday: W. I. Dorsey, 215; James George, Sr., 195; Al Peters, 189; John G. Powell, 175; A. Laubley, 169; C. G. Dallas, 155; J. H. Frey, 154; G. E. Motch, 144; R. M. Parks, 121 The first six men will compose the council.

Married—Miss Maymie Rogers, of Sharpsburg, and Mr. Claude H. Ratliff, of Carlisle, on the 8th.—Miss Bessie Armstrong, of Paris, and Mr. R. L. Parks, of Carlisle, on Oct. 31st.—Miss Blanche D. Dinsmore and Mr. William Wind, both of Carlisle.—Miss Rosa E. Evans and Mr. Victor Kookendoffer, both of the county.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 10, 1887

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krenkle, of Carlisle, a daughter.

Jenny Lind, famous Swedish singer of thirty years ago, died last week.

John Miller to lecture at Christian church tonight on "The Uses of Ugliness."

Ground is broken for the construction of a Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Rose Hill.

New Christian church at Moorefield to be dedicated Sunday. Rev. G. W. Yancey to preach dedication sermon.

Practically every building in Wyoming, a village of 400 population in Bath county, destroyed by fire Friday morning.

Died—Fred Harbett, at his home on Panther Creek on the 4th.—Mr. William A. Thomas, at his home at Blue Licks on Oct. 29th.—Mrs. Wilson, at the home of her father, Allen Rice, near Locust Grove on the 5th.

Married—Miss Sallie A. Paris and Mr. Andrew Edwards, both of the Oakland Mills section, on the 4th.—Miss Lorella Snapp and Mr. John Gaunce, both of the county, on the 3rd—Miss Ellen Ritchie and Mr. Isaac Ritchie, Jr., both of the county, on the 5th.

BUT NOT FOR ECONOMY

Colleges may not add to the earning power of a student but they teach him to get along without a hat.
—The Pathfinder

A SELECTED LIST OF AMERICAN HISTORICAL FICTION

This list attempts to cover American history from the colonial times to the close of the Civil War. Not all the books are of literary merit; they have been chosen primarily with regard to their historical interest, although many are of the first rank as literature. As the list is not exhaustive [illegible]

[illegible]

GOODYEAR
TIRES

Standard Of The World For Service and Value

Worn by more high price cars than any other tire--- Look and See

When you buy Goodyear you can be satisfied that you have the best

Every Tire Guaranteed

Come in and get our low prices on the latest tires

Harper's Garage

LOOK
Big Reduction
In Price of Ford Cars

$50 in Price of Standard Coupe, $25 Tudor Sedan, and So On

This makes the greatest value ever offered in an automobile

Come in and let us give you prices on all models, and demonstrate in detail

Remember our shop for good work

We repair curtains and do top work

Tremendous drop in price of R C A Radios. Come in and let us tell you about it.

Used cars for sale—1 4-door Sedan, 1 1926 Coupe, 1 good Runabout, 2 or 3 good touring cars.

Alcohol and Prestone for Winter.

Harper's Garage

CALL 290

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'SWEAR

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

DYE

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

LIST OF REPAIR CHARGES

Just another Feature of "Lexington Service."

When garment is to be relined we prefer that the customer furnish the lining so as to eliminate chance for dissatisfaction. These prices are for work only and do not include cost of lining.

Velvet Collar (Material Furnished)	$1.50
Lining Man's Coat	2.50
Lining Overcoat skeleton	2.00
Lining Overcoat full	3.00
Lining Ladies' Coat full	3.50
Lining Ladies' Coat skeleton	3.00
Taking up or letting out Pants	.50
Taking up or letting out Sleeve	.50
Line Vest	1.00
Make Skirt longer or shorter	1.00
Reinforce Seat of Trousers	35 and .50
Take up Waist	.25
New Pocket	.40 two .75
Repair Pocket	.15
Half Moons, except when necessary to make extra large	.25
Put in Sleeve Lining in Men's Coat, if lining is furnished	1.00
Put in Sleeve Lining in Men's Coats, if we furnish lining	1.75

We maintain our repair department for the benefit of our customers. The charge is based upon actual time and no per cent profit is added.

Call 290

The Lexington Laundry Company

Robert Mann, Agent

Metcalfe's Grocery

All That Is Best In
Staple and Fancy Groceries

Call 13 We Deliver

Patronize Our Advertisers. Try first to buy it in Carlisle

Public Sale!

As administrator of the estates of J. W. Buntin and Elizabeth J. Buntin, I will offer for sale at the home place near Bramblett, Ky., on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
at 10 o'clock a. m.

the following property;

Farming implements,
1 sow and 5 pigs,
1 sow,
Pair of mules,
Lot of oats,
Lot of corn in shock,
26 head of sheep and 1 buck,
Some clover and timothy hay,

Also 18 shocks of corn which is located on farm near Wm. Barbee's land.
1000 feet lumber, more or less,
Other articles
All sums over $25.00 on three months' time, with negotiable note; other sums, cash.

H. H. Buntin,
Administrator of the estates of J. W. & Elizabeth J. Buntin

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

There were three divorces for every 19 weddings in Kentucky last year.

The European corn borer has been found in fields in Oldham county.

A new postoffice building to cost $80,000 will be built at Madisonville.

Arthur Kraemer, 52, was found beaten to death in his home in Louisville Sunday.

The new $100,000 plant of Swift & Company in Lexington was opened Wednesday.

Stephen Moran, 55, dropped dead from a heart attack while at work on the new Dover school building.

While bobbing for an apple at a Hallowe'en party at Louisville, Alfred Ormes dislocated both jaws.

An article in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post says Ashland, Ky., is the cleanest city in the United States.

Hamilton Feeback, formerly of Carlisle, has taken charge of the Lexington Leader's news bureau at Winchester.

Mrs. May M. Simmons, Louisville, elected president of the Kentucky War Mothers at the convention at Louisville last week.

John E. Madden, 73, nationally known Kentucky horse breeder of five Kentucky derby winners, died Sunday in New York.

Marion Deboe, 5 years old, died at her home at Princeton Friday from the effects of drinking a concentrated lye mixture ten days before.

George Washington Tackett, herb and root doctor for more than half a century, died last week at his home in Catlettsburg. He was 105 years old.

The Ford Motor Company last week announced a reduction in the prices of all cars, ranging from $15 on the roadster to $35 on the business coupe.

Featured by two forty-five yard runs for touchdowns by "Shipwreck" Kelly, the University of Kentucky defeated Clemson 44 to 6 at Lexington Saturday.

Denny Covatta, 2-year-old son of Nick Covatta, Frankfort restaurant proprietor, was strangled to death last week when he swallowed a small lead pencil.

Wrenching a board from the window of his room, Sam McNell, 55, patient in an insane asylum at Baltimore, Sunday clubbed to death two fellow inmates.

After eight years freedom safely hidden in a small Illinois town, Roy Floyd will go on trial this week for the murder of William Floyd, his cousin.

Judge Augustus Thomas, of Mayfield, automatically became chief justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals Friday by the retirement of Chief Justice McCandless.

Sidney Potter, 11 years old, was killed Saturday night while skating on a street at Bowling Green when he was struck by an automobile driven by Leroy Loving.

At the beginning of business November 1 the outstanding interest-bearing warrants against the state amounted to $11,279,575.96, an increase of $181,965.78 during October.

Eight prisoners, several charged with felonies, escaped from the county jail at Madisonville Saturday by sawing locks off a cell cage and digging a hole through a 12-inch brick wall.

George Eror, Newport grocer, was held up and robbed of approximately $7,000 by five bandits last Thursday morning. Eror had gotten the cash to cash checks for employes of a mill.

Alberta Doyle, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle, of Louisville, died Thursday a few hours after she had been burned when a pot of boiling coffee was overturned on her.

His body riddled with twelve bullets, Ashland Collins, believed to have been the man who engaged in a pistol battle with prohibition officers Sunday, was found near his home in Letcher county Monday.

Curtis Burge, 22, of Anderson county, died in a hospital in Cincinnati Sunday from blood poisoning resulting from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Cincinnati on October 8.

Mrs. Dora Rager, 20 years old was sentenced to 10 days in jail at Hopkinsville last week on a charge of beating her husband Walter Rager 35 and driving him from his home. Rager is a preacher.

A painting of Edward Troye given to the Mary Chiles hospital at Mt. Sterling by the late Mrs. Robert O. Stoner was purchased last week from the hospital by Francis P. Garvin, of New York, for $5,000.

During the Hallowe'en celebration on the streets of Lexington last Thursday night, Cora Hamilton, 16, negro, dressed as a man stabbed and painfully wounded John Pelfry, 31 and Jim Pelfry, 20, brothers.

Mrs. T. B. Tinsley, wife of Judge Tinsley, commissioner of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, suffered a serious fracture of the left shoulder Saturday afternoon in an automobile accident in Madison county. Judge Tinsley and two other occupants of the car sustained minor injuries.

Fire of unknown origin swept the business district of Milton, Trimble county, entailing a loss of $50,000.

Rev. Noah Smith, a well known preacher of the Smith's Fork section of Pike county, was arrested last week by federal officers when they raided a still which it is alleged the preacher was helping to operate

As the result of the decision of the University of Kentucky to leave Centre College off the 1930 football schedult, Centre has cancelled the Centre-State freshman game and severed all athletic relations with the University.

The Lexington Airways Incorporated of Lexington has purchased ten airplanes for general flying, passenger carrying and training and is negotiating for the purchase of 125 acres of land for an airport.

Ora Vanwinkle, 35 years old, Madison county farmer, sustained probable fatal injuries as the result of injuries sustained when his car was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Williams, of Georgia, who was lodged in jail.

Ivan Hunter, negro, charged with the murder of Patrolman McKinley Massingale in a liquor raid at Somerset last Friday, was arrested at the home of a relative in Wayne county Sunday and taken to the Danville jail for safekeeping.

Steve Cornett, deputy sheriff of Letcher county, was shot and seriously wounded when he and a posse of prohibition agents attempted to raid a still in Letcher county Sunday. Cornett's assailant escaped but is believed to have been wounded.

M. A. Logsden, constable of the Berea district in Madison county, was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment by a jury in circuit court at Richmond Friday for the killing of Andy Warren July 9 when Warern resisted arrest at a carnival grounds in Richmond.

John McGinnis, 35, of near Brasfield, Madison county, was fatally wounded in a scuffle over a revolver while he and four men were sitting in an automobile Sunday afternoon. William Lovett, 45, surrendered to authorities and said the shooting was accidental.

McKinley Massingale, 331, Somerset patrolman, was shot and killed instantly when he and two other officers attempted to raid a negro restaurant at Somerset Friday. Jim Hill, proprietor of the restaurant, and Alfred Thurmond, negro, are being held for the murder.

After each had prepared necessary petitions in a suit for the nomination for County Judge of Magoffin county, friends persuaded W. J. Patrick and Farris Lacey to draw straws for the nomination and Lacey, who was winner on the face of election returns, won in the drawing.

WALL STREET CRASH SHOULD EMPHASIZE VALUE OF THRIFT

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

The recent disturbing events in the stock market should serve one useful purpose at least and this is that we have great need in this country for a more widespread understanding of the values of true thrift.

It is not the purpose of this writer in this article to attempt in any way to analyze the Wall street situation either past or present. The only point sought to be made here is that greater thrift among the American people would have prevented much of the trouble that has occurred.

It is hard sometimes to make people believe that fundamentals do not change—that it is always risky to try to get something for nothing, to try to get rich over night, to try to run a shoestring up to a million.

Once in a while someone proves the exception to these rules but such instances are exceedingly rare.

In the long run it is better to be satisfied with such returns for your money as are safe and sound. Through the processes of compound interest or reinvestment of proceeds one can build one's capital to such a great volume as might sound truly amazing. These processes are slow at first. It requires much patience to let your earnings grow along sound lines when those around you apparently are reaping prodigious profits and getting rich from their speculative activities.

But while these methods are slow they are dependable and there are millions of people today who are thanking their lucky stars that they have been satisfied to put their money in safe places even though the profits may have seemed small.

As long as we stick to the fundamentals of thrift we are safe. Whenever we get away from them there is no likelihood what financial disaster may overtake us.

MAN WHO WANTED TO STAY IN JAIL GETS TERM IN PEN

(Morganfield Advocate)

After being released from the Union County jail against his wishes, Elijah Fosses, of Louisville, told Deputy Tom Dillingham that he would be back in before morning. This was on Wednesday afternoon, and early the following morning Fossee preceeded to make good his threat by smashing the front door glass at the Kroger store and taking 68 pennies from the cash register. He then went next door and bought his breakfast, and readily told Ruby Campbell where he got his money. Fossee had a sore foot and wanted to stay in jail until it healed, but now he has been sentenced to serve a term in the Eddyville penitentiary.

A British inspector found 1,000 children of school age living on canal boats along inland waterways of England, and half of these averaged only twenty school days a year.

DIPHTHERIA

State Board of Health Bulletin

There she lay, a sweet innocent babe, fighting against the deadly membrane which gradually tightens its grip in her little throat.

Diphtheria Antitoxin may save her, will save her if given in time. But why should she have diphtheria at all? Simply because in health she was not protected with that great preventive, toxin-antitoxin.

Diphtheria is caused by germs growing in the throat where they cause the formation of greyish material called a "membrane" which may become so large and thick as to block the air tubes and produce death through suffocation. The danger from diphtheria, however, does not lie mainly in suffocation. Diphtheria germs also produce a poison or "toxin" which, carried by the blood to all parts of the body, makes the child dangerously ill, damages the organs and tissues and may result in paralysis or heart failure.

Diphtheria is a disease of childhood. Over 80 per cent of all deaths from this disease occur in children under 6 years of age.

With the advent of November we are in one of the most dangerous seasons of the year, for during this month, and December and January, diphtheria takes its heaviest toll of health and life.

Diphtheria can be prevented through the use of Toxin-antitoxin. This is a colorless liquid which looks, and is, as clean and harmless as the purest water. It is prepared in strict accordance with the Regulations of the United Public Health Service and is subject to rigid test before released for use. Toxin-antitoxin is given in three small doses at intervals of one week. The ideal time to give this preventive is at the age of 6 months. No ill effects follow its administration and it leaves no sore or scar.

Antitoxin is used in the treatment of diphtheria. It is the weapon with which the disease must be fought once it gets a start in the child's system. It is an antidote to the diphtheria poison and is a cure for the disease if given in time.

Parents, do you realize that this scourge of childhood can be prevented? Do you realize that through your cooperation diphtheria can be completely vanquished? Do you realize that the responsibility for having your children protected against this disease rests with you?

Only two possible reasons now exist for a child having or dying with diphtheria. One is ignorance on the part of parents and the other is procrastination. Aside from the actual death itself there is no more tragic situation today than for parents to have to ask themselves, "why did we let it happen?" Such deaths represent sacrifices placed on the altar of parental negligence.

PLANT TREES DURING FALL

Fall is the desirable season for transplanting trees and shrubs over most of the area east of the Mississippi river and south of the Great Lakes, according to Furman Lloyd Mulford, of the United States department of agriculture.

The essentials for successful transplanting, he says, are:

"A good plant, including a well-developed root system, and a healthy top.

"Having at the proper season: Deciduous plants while dormant and evergreens when the ground is sufficiently warm and moist to stimulate root formation.

"Proper digging: Dormant deciduous plants to be dug with a minimum of injury to the roots, but without soil; evergreens with a ball of earth about the roots.

"Well-protected roots—that is, kept covered and moist, and the ball, if any, unbroken.

"An adequate hole, wider and deeper than the spread of the roots.

"Proper setting: Set at the depth at which it formerly grew, and with roots well spread.

"Suitable soil as to moisture, texture and fertility.

"Correct planting: The soil to be brought into close contact with the roots.

"Top pruning, to balance the loss of roots or other injury.

"Maintenance of adequate soil moisture until plant is re-established."

WE IMAGINE HE DID

(Elizabethtown News)

In Harrison county last week a man named Eads married a girl named Six. We presume the engraver cut the price on that invitation.

Made In
CARLISLE
By
CARLISLE MILL
& SUPPLY CO.
Sold By
All Home Grocers

Let Us Show You This Before Winter Comes

The Handsome Piece of Furniture That Heats Your ENTIRE HOME

When you see the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater — in a rich, glossy Walnut or Mahogany porcelain enamel finish, with dignified lines and graceful proportions, you will probably think that it is some new creation in the furniture field. There is nothing about it that would suggest a piece of heating equipment.

But inside of the attractive cabinet, is a furnace-type heating unit with sufficient capacity to heat thoroughly the home of average size, upstairs and down.

Now, instead of having two or three unsightly stoves spoiling the appearance of several rooms; burning too much fuel; making dirt and work, — you can have one attractive Sunbeam Cabinet Heater heat the whole house; improve its appearance; reduce your fuel bills; and make household tasks easier. You should see this modern heater. Come in today.

SUNBEAM
CABINET HEATER

Sam T. Howe & Company
Incorporated

AUTO TOPS
CURTAINS
or
WOODWORK
For All Cars
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
At Most Reasonable Prices
Gibson-Garnett & Co.
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Models of Paris
KEEP THEIR BEAUTY BY USING
Friedrich's LEMON CLEANSING CREAM
PATTON'S, CARLISLE, KY

F. C. JOHNSTON
WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP
All Kinds Of Machinery Repairing
411 Pleasant Street
PARIS, KENTUCKY
9-26-till 12-1

For FALL Planting
FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES
VINES AND HARDY PLANTS
EVERGREENS AND SHRUBS, Etc.
Ask For Our New Catalog and Planting Guide
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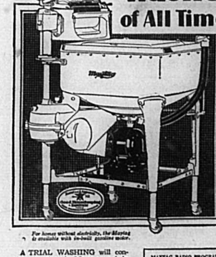

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

A TRIAL WASHING will convince you that the Maytag excels in construction, convenience and performance. PHONE for a Maytag before next washday. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Deferred payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY,
Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893

MAYTAG RADIO PROGRAMS
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J. W. Howard, Local Representative
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