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) ..... .55

Member Kentucky Press Association
Member National Editorial Association

What we have inherited from our fathers and mothers is not all that walks in us. There are all sorts of dead ideas and lifeless old beliefs. They have no tangibility, but they haunt us all the same and we cannot get rid of them. Whenever I take up a newspaper I seem to see Ghosts gliding between the lines. Ghosts must be all over the country, as thick as the sands of the sea, said Henryk Ibsen.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1930

LANDSCAPING BLUE LICK PARK

To glid refined gold, to paint the lily,
To throw a perfume on the violet,
To smooth the ice, or add another hue
Unto the rainbow, or with taper-light
To seek the beauteous eye of heaven to garnish,
Is wasteful and ridiculous excess.

The Mercury has received a letter from Mr. Vance Prather, who was Secretary of the State Park Commission during the administration of Governor Fields and who knows more than any other individual, perhaps, in responsible for Kentucky's system of State Parks, in which he says:

"In your issue of Thursday, March 27, in an article headed, '$25,000 for Blue Lick State Park,' I note the passage of the appropriation which you and the Blue Licks Commission have my heartiest congratulations. I also note in the fourth paragraph, that:

'A large part of the funds would be used, it is stated, in landscaping the park.'

"The beauty of your park area is its natural woodland, and it would be the crime of the world to destroy it by landscaping and grass-planting of a city park type.

"Do not permit this; and do not permit it to be done by others. The Blue Licks area does not need such landscaping. It needs cinder paths, gravel paths, paths made of screenings or bark shavings, or such types, but it does not need itself to 'landscaping' by any means. Landscaping of that sort would ruin it.

"What the Blue Licks needs, besides walks, is a building for Administration offices; to house the mementoes of the period of 1782; it needs a fence; and it ought to have some provisions for camp cottages, and for a rustic restaurant where good country food and coffee and tees would be had in the summer months.

"Why people are unable, or unwilling, or disinterested, or ignorant, to see the correct and right and proper thing to be done in landscaping an area of natural beauty, with an outdoor beauty spot, they think of 'landscaping' as being perhaps the easiest way of shunting the burden off on other shoulders."

Cordially yours,
Vance Prather.

It is certainly not the understanding of The Mercury that landscaping of Blue Licks would result in the making of a formal, city-type park, with geometrically arranged grass plots and flower beds. To do this would be to "paint the lily." Surely no artist worthy of the name would be guilty of such formalism in landscaping an area of natural beauty. Bluegrass is needed about the site of the monument and owing to the fact that this portion of the state is underlaid with limestone, planting must be done, but bill has been stripped of trees, shrubs and flowers and throughout the rest of the park. Nature may be assisted, but not improved upon.

The Mercury trusts that the work at Blue Licks may be placed in the hands of a competent landscape architect, one who will fulfill the definition, as given by Webster: "One whose profession is to so arrange and modify the effects of natural scenery over a given tract as to produce the best aesthetic effect considering the use to which the tract is to be put, as by the arrangement of trees and shrubbery, opening or closing of vistas, arrangement of roads and paths, etc."

Mr. Prather is quite right in his statement that "landscaping and grass-plotting of the city park type" would easily "destroy and disfigure" the natural woodland beauty of the area but Mr. Prather finds it difficult to conceive of an artist so lacking in aesthetic sensibilities and knowledge of his profession as to commit such an act of vandalism.

REPRISALS

The mass-handling of His Excellency by the recent Legislature brings reprisals from Mr. Sampson in the wholesale vetoing of bills, some worthless perhaps, but many of them well worth while. Governor slaps at his tormentors, now that it is too late for his vetoes to be over-ridden, with the only weapon at hand. If the State suffers from the vetting of his wrath, so much the worse for the State.

The veto of the road to Cumberland Falls is typical of the Governor's stubborn rage, the veto of the bill that the Governor's reappointed automobile drivers to register, permitted the revocation of the license of careless and reckless automobile drivers is typical of the Governor's disregard for public welfare, when enraged.

There will be, thank Heaven, but two years more of this

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE

When that $25,000 appropriation for Blue Lick State Park becomes available next summer, The Mercury suggests Mr. W. J. Curtis as the logical man for care-taker. Mr. Curtis is largely responsible for the park's existence and has made known his purpose of donating the exceedingly valuable collection of Indian artifacts owned by him to the park, when a suitable building has been provided.

No man, probably, in Robertson or Nicholas counties knows more thoroughly the early history of the region of the battlefield than Will Curtis. With him, the position of custodian would be a labor of love and would make a visit to Blue Lick State Park both interesting and worth while.

NATURE WILL TAKE HER COURSE

The Farm Board's advice to tobacco growers to avoid over-production will result in 90 per cent. of the growers secretly increasing their acreage, because they think everybody else will reduce.—Elizabethtown News.

True. This newspaper has long since come to the conclusion that in the matter of cut-outs and curtailment of acreage, Nature must be allowed to take her course. Frequently the inexorable mistress proves benign in her apparent cruelty and saves the grower in spite of himself. An unheard planting and growing season, house-burn, wildfire, hail are sometimes blessings in disguise, lowering the acreage and saving over-producing tobacco raisers as a whole from the results of their folly.

But Nature will have to do the "cutting out," for the grower won't. It's "agin' nature" for him to do so, just as long as there is a chance that the price will hold.

Eventually, of course, populous seasons and years of increasing acreages will follow one another until the law of supply and demand hammers the price to a starvation level. Then will come a demand for another "pool," and, after a few years, a disposition to kick and pool into the kingdom come and so the beginning of another cycle.

"Bring around the rope" for growers of the sticky weed and the lesson learned of experience is that with the grower of burley tobacco Nature must and will take her course.

THE PASSING OF AN ANCIENT SIGN O' SPRING

With the more or less general adoptions of the type-writing machine in country offices, the appearance of that most picturesque of all Knights of the Broad Highway, the "journeyman" printer, has ceased to be one of the infallible signs of Spring. At about this time of the year there were working hands from their winter sojourn in the South. They were as unerring in their appearance as the robin and as irrepressible in their wanderlust. Among them were philosophers of life of no mean talent and though for the most part they were content to abide by the old pirate, John Barleycorn, they retained a certain self respect which distinguished them from the ordinary wanderer.

They "blew in" unceremoniously and usually hungry; they "blew" out as informally, with the change of pay envelope of a "stake," and often carrying a sans-sine jag as excess baggage. When they blew in their clothes were off the line and one had as well try to argue with the sun as with them. They were usually honest, as far as the printing business was concerned, but one who wasn't, out of a score who were, was one appropriated a suit of his clothes and traded it for a pair of overalls, bequed a check for seven dollars to pay for his room rent during his illness and then forged another check for ten dollars to pay the bank discovered the forgery, this man wrote the outraged boniface, "I know you are mad and in the right of God" and that he wanted another chance. He got it; he also got a "stake" and drew a thirty dollar check to bond him and rode a freight out. When they did go wrong they went a-hole. They had no more standing in the community than a well oiled grinded member of the "craft" referred, when he said, with fine scorn. They call it the printer's disease—they call it the printer's curse.

They come but seldom now and when they do they are not of the old school. They are not "journeymen printers" like the old fellows, who could set their three galleys of eight point solid in a day and reprint the form all the while with lies shameless and magnificent, seem to be extinct.

The other day a lad of human flotsam flit worse for a drunk appearantly drifted in. It was his appearance that reminded one of the journeyman printer—there is no mistaking one of that fellowship, though what it is that marks them is hard to say. It was the conversation of this bit of human wreckage that smacked of the "tramp" printer. It is impossible to give in print the terms of his language—well, chiefly because of the postal regulations—but what he said would have cut down a bull, was.

"The trouble with the world is a feast of religion and a famine of Christianity.

"We've thought about it a good deal. It may interest you food for thought, so we pass it on to you.

FURTHER REPRISALS

My offense is I am a Jeffersonian Democrat and I did favor the election of Cumberland Falls" writes Judge Jerry Sullivan, removed after a long and distinguished service as regent of Eastern Kentucky Normal School at Richmond. Senator Brock, also removed, offends as a Republican who refused to bow to the lash of Governor Sampson's vindictiveness.

Two more, whose services have been efficient, are lost to Richmond Normal School through the desire of Governor Sampson to "get even" with a patronage-stripping Legislature for some offense, real or fancied, we shall be informed, in the slimiest consideration, nor has the law in regard to the appointment of regents been observed.

The law provides that every normal school and teachers College shall have five regents, of whom one shall be the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the remaining four to be appointed by the Governor from a list of four to be appointed by the Governor from a list of four provided that in the appointment of any board, including the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, shall be of the same political faith as the Governor. Sampson appointed three Republicans and one Democrat.

But what is worse, what is the matter of normal schools what is the law, to the enraged Mr. Sampson, boys with his political reprisals?

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

A subscriber living in Ohio writes The Mercury as follows:

I wish you would write an article urging all farmers to protect their sheep and lambs from dogs by putting them within the fold at night. I have lived in this country here for eight years and I have not known any Ohio farmer to lose one sheep from the depredation of dogs. They all eat every one of the flock under shelter, if it takes until midnight. Consequently we haven't several sheep killed if the farmers are indifferent.

The Mercury is glad to give the suggestion to Kentucky farmers, who are finding the dog-licensing system inadequate to repay losses caused by raids, at least within reasonable length of time. The claims exceed the available funds almost any year in the majority of counties and the farmer who is forced to wait over an extended term of months for payment of his claims might find the sheep-fold, with all the daily attention that such a worry would entail, an ounce of prevention that would be worth a veritable pound of cure.

Governor Sampson's veto of the Hiram Brock highway project proves that the Governor was right in respect to one member of a Court of Appeals, scornfully designated by him as "little men." However, Hiram Brock will be gratefully remembered by Kentuckians, valued by his party, when the man who so spitefully uses him will be at dead politically as the dodo.

MAPLE SUGAR SEASON

It's spring, and all the neighbors round about
Are fetching spouts and sugar buckets out
And tasting bits and getting cheers done
Against the coming days when sap will run.
I watch them from the kitchen door as they go
Beside the heavy hob-sleds, moving slow
Along the bare roots in the shaky road,
Keeping a wary eye upon their load
Of tools and pails and spouts and syrup cans
And sometimes new evaporating pans—
All things they'll need when steam will rise and fill
The ancient cupboard house beside the hill.
I lean upon my rake as they go by.
I haven't any tools. But earth and sky
And spring are apt to change a person's view.
I muse and sugar off a thought or two.

—Charles Stalam, in "Upper Pasture."

ANIMAL FRIENDS & ENEMIES

By DR. W. D. FUNKHOUSER, ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

We have not learned our lesson in this country in the matter of the conservation of our natural resources. In the matters of reforestation, the preservation of scenic beauties, the protection of birds, game preservation and regarding many other things for the neglect of which we shall outlives be criticized by future generations. Perhaps we must learn these lessons by bitter experience as other nations have done.

So far as our game is concerned, most of our best animals are gone and it is useless for us to bemoan their passing for we can not bring them back. We can, however, make some attempt to preserve those that remain and among these are several which are excellent fur-bearers.

One of the best of these is the skunk. The skunk or "polecat" is of course less known because of its ability to discharge a malodorous fluid which, in every country boy or adult is too well-known to need description, if indeed we had adjectives in our vocabulary strong enough—and we are the world "strong" adjectives—to write such a description. The skunk was an object of unusual interest to the early travelers in America and Europe and Audubon, Bachman, Bachle and Bete Prairie' both of which described the animal at some necessary, are perhaps deserved Nevertheless, the skunk has a pelt that is of quite valuable. The fur especially if it shows only a small white blaze and is sold under the trade name of "Alaska Sable" is in very high price. It is of good quality, is beautiful and durable and is worth all the trouble of breeding the animals as is indicated by the various "skunk farms" which have been somewhat.

Another valuable fur-bearing animal is the mink which is getting scarce in Kentucky but still provides considerable income to the trapper and would rapidly increase in numbers if they were given the slightest encouragement. The mink is a versatile animal, perfectly at home in the water and indeed spends much of its time in the swiftly swift on land and can outrun, outdodge and outfight almost any animal of its size. The mink has a fine fur and they are now best in captivity in "minkeries" where they are bred in the wild.

Still another of the good fur-bearing animals which we still have in Kentucky is the weasel which are probably more abundant than the minks but are being rapidly killed off because of the value of their pelts. In the north weasels turn white in winter and the fur is then a staple called "ermine" and is highly prized.

Even more valuable as a fur-producing animal is the muskrat, a water rat with habits much like those of the beaver. The fur of the muskrat is of a rich dark color and its natural state it often passes for mink when dressed and the skins are plucked out and the silky under-fur removed. It is still another fur-bearer that offers an excellent kinds of fur.

Other Kentucky animals whose skins are of market value are the foxes both of the ground-hog or hole making variety, the leather and the mole which possess one of the softest and most beautiful furs in Nature.

These are some of the fur-bearing animals still to be found in Kentucky which are well worth conserving.

30 Years Ago

Thursday, April 17, 1900

About 25 stallions exhibited at annual horse show day here Monday.

H. C. Lee equips his clothing store with new show cases and counters and a new line of clothing.

Entertainment of graduating class of Carlisle high school to be given in school chapel Friday night.

Court of Appeals upholds finding of legislature and declares Hon. C. W. Bertram Governor of Kentucky.

State board of equalization notifies Judge Tilford that the value of Nicholas county has been increased 14 per cent.

Rev. Father Berry, pastor of the local Catholic church, who has been critically ill at the home of Mrs. Russell Marshall, 16, at his home near Headquarters on the 8th.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway, on the 15th.—A 10-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hedden at their home in the county on the 9th.

BOND AND FITZPATRICK REWARDED

(Louisville Times)

Hiram Brock did not repond to Governor Sampson's effort to round up Republicans who voted against the Post gift acceptance bill. He is reported by His Excellency, as a member of the Board of Regents of the Eastern Kentucky State College at Richmond.

His Excellency removes also Judge Jerry A. Sullivan of Richmond.

Judge Sullivan had not in any public way, so far as the Times knows, advocated preservation of Cumberland Falls, but he had expressed freely His opinion. Out he goes, on that issue seemingly.

And who succeeds Senator Brock and Judge Sullivan? Who but Senator H. U. Bond of Berea and Senator Henry D. Fitzpatrick of Pewnsburg.

Both voted against the du Pont gift acceptance bill, voting to sustain the veto.

Senator Bond even went the length of voting against the condemnation bill, when the question of over-riding the veto on that measure arose in the Senate.

Even the chief counsel of the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Company had said, before a joint session, that he could see no objection to the bill, based upon its original passage in the Senate it passed unanimously.

Only one vote had been cast against it in the House.

Allie Young, who had led the fight against the gift acceptance bill, had risen and chafed those who had been active in behalf of Governor Sampson's, adherents in that fight, about the silliness and lack of statesmanship displayed by opposition to the eminent domain bill "now that they have licked us."

But Mr. Bond voted to sustain the veto. Now he and Mr. Fitzpatrick are

47 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 17, 1883

Both hotels at Blue Lick Springs to open season on June 1.

Died—James D. Whaley, 19, at his home near Sharpsburg on the 7th inst.

Thirty-three fine stallions exhibited at horse show here Monday.

T. C. Culbertson purchases brick residence from Dr. G. W. Adair for $1,000.

Carlisle Academy closes for school term and will reopen in the fall with Prof. Wm. Lee Mell in charge.

Mrs. George Roberts, of Cassidy Creek, suffers painful injuries when thrown from a horse over 10-foot embankment into creek.

Legislature, now in session, passes some good resolutions on the 8th.—Russell Marshall, 16, at his home near Headquarters on the 8th.—Mrs. Dr. Woodford Vaughn, 69, at her home near Ellisville on the 9th.—S. F. Conway, 81, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway, on the 15th.—A 10-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hedden at their home in the county on the 9th.

Regents of the Eastern Kentucky State College:

His Governors found Jerry Sullivan a member of the board and Hiram Brock suitable.

Their standing in Kentucky is uninjured, rather improved, by their reversal by His Excellency, Flim Flam Flem.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

SONNETS FROM A HOSPITAL

SPRING

Remembering sunlight on the steepled square,
Remembering April's way with little streets,
And poplar pieces coasting down the air,
Spilling a beauty like white-crested fleets.—

I have imagined, in these pain-racked days,
The look of grasses thrusting through the earth,
Of tender shoots along green-bordered ways,
Of lodges, and their first, frail blossoming mirth.

I have imagined, too, in some such wise
Death may allow, within her darkened room,
Some subtle intimation of wide skies,
Of startled grasses, and the hedge in bloom.—

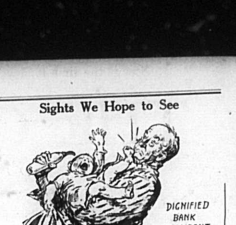
And we may know when some far spring comes down,
Wearing her magic slippers through the town.

—David Morton.

WELL TAKE OURS PLAIN

A popular recipe calls for a half-cup of money, two eggs, and a half-cup of chopped almonds.—Dallas News.

Sights We Hope to See



For
Quality and Service
Trade With Us

Our stock is now more complete than ever

Farm Implements and Repairs of All Kinds, Hardware, Harness, Paints, Ranges, Oil Stoves

C. R. KING

It's a Wise Paint That knows its own Formula!

What's in many a paint is the maker's secret—and the user's sorrow.

Not so with Hanna's GREEN SEAL! The exact formula, even as it is varied for various colors, is printed plainly upon the can.

GREEN SEAL has no secrets—and its users have no regrets. It's a QUALITY product that proves its economy, and has for forty-two years.

It lasts, and lasts, and LASTS!

HANNA'S
QUALITY PAINTS and FINISHES
That's One for Every Purpose
ASK FOR LIBERAL COLOR CARD
DORSEY BROS. & FISHER
CARLISLE, KY.

Has Found TRI-STATE Uniformly Courteous--Fair

SPEAKS FROM 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Dear Tri-State: I want to thank you for the very satisfactory returns and honorable treatment we have received from you in the past 15 years. You have been uniformly courteous and we would not think of shipping elsewhere. Will soon be able to resume our regular shipments back to the Old Reliable Tri-State.

(signed)
Mrs. Josephine McNamara.

Thousands of fur dealers have found, like Mrs. McNamara, they come out ahead by loyal, dependable patronage of Tri-State.

SHIP DIRECT AND POCKET THE MIDDLEMAN'S TOLL
Write for Tags or Free Trial Case
PRICE APRIL 8---38c

Now is the time to sow
Japanese Clover
On Old Pastures—A Profitable Investment.
PHONE NO. 9

Purina Feeds
Little Startena Cow Chow
Dairy, Horse and Mule Feed
All come up to the high Purina standard.
MYERS, LAMBERT & WILSON

Avery Harrows
Have special features that give satisfaction.
Take a look.
EAST END

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The State Tax Commission collected $80,184 in inheritance taxes during March.

Nine persons were bitten by a dog, believed to be rabid, at Louisville Sunday.

The spring racing season will open at Lexington next Thursday, April 17, and end May 3.

Sheriff H. S. Kitchen, of Harrison county, has handled 116 cold checks since January 1.

Parcels of 150 boys in the Kentucky House of Holiness at Crossdale were approved last week.

The general store of T. C. Martin at Stanton, Powell county, burned Monday with a loss of $5,000.

A stock company with a capital stock of $15,000 has been formed at Augusta to construct a city hall.

The Robertson fiscal court has increased the tax levy in that county from $1.55 to $1.65 on each $100 worth of property.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed two business and apartment houses in Ravenna Friday morning, entailing $15,000 loss.

Charles E. Hicks resigned last week as road engineer of Jefferson county and Harold McIlvaine was elected to fill the vacancy.

Luther Giles was arrested last week on a charge of stealing 123 yards of linoleum from the store of H. H. Goebel in Harrison county.

The state board of election commissioners met at Frankfort today to adopt a uniform ballot box for all voting precincts in the state.

The spring term of the Kentucky court of appeals will open Monday, April 14, with 44 criminal cases and 221 civil appeals on the docket.

Waco, in Madison county, has the only cooperative cantaloupe growers association in the state, the organization having been perfected recently.

Chester Waddell, 26, was killed near Louisville Sunday when he fell from the rear of a truck while moving his furniture from Louisville to Fairdale.

Eight bloodhound puppies and their mother were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the kennels of Capt. V. O. Mullins in Lexington Tuesday.

Riley Alford, 65, farmer, was shot to death with a rifle by a neighbor, Albert Bentley, near Whitley county Monday in a dispute over a line fence.

Bettie May Harrison, 4 years old, was burned to death in the home at Mayfield when her clothing ignited while she was standing before an open grate.

S. J. Kerlin, star athlete at Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester, has signed a baseball contract with the New York Yankees. Kerlin, whose home is at South Bend, Ind., is a junior and a left-handed pitcher.

Mrs. Ruth Robinson, 21, who killed her self-admitted lover, Ben Hall, "because he took my man," was joined in jail by her husband, Fred Robinson, who was arrested on a warrant charging disorderly conduct sworn to by his wife.

Cornelia Atherton, 12-year-old daughter of Peter Lee Atherton, Louisville capitalist, was pulled from the Kentucky river Saturday by a tramp who tied her hands to the bridle and robbed her of a $50 wrist watch.

Two patrons of the Pleadome school in Fayette county filed petitions with the Fayette board of education Saturday requesting the dismissal of Harvey Sweeney as principal of the school because of the whipping of two students.

The last of the sixteen miners entombed by an explosion in a mine at Kettle Island, Bell county, March 20 was rescued from the workings of the mine. But one of the miners was married, and the disaster made 15 widows and 51 orphans.

The trail of eight men in connection with the mob murder of Chester Pugsley, who was taken from the Jackson county courthouse May and shot to death, was started Monday in the Estill circuit court at Irvine Monday on a charge of rioting.

Jennings Linville, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Linville, of Maysville, was killed instantly at Maysville Sunday afternoon when he was struck by a C. & O. freight train. The boy had been fishing and was returning home along the track.

M. R. Daugherty, of New Martinsville, W. Va., who claims to be the only legion, one-armed Bonsai pilot in the country, suffered a scalp wound at Henderson Thursday afternoon but was otherwise unhurt as his plane made a forced landing when he ran out of gas.

Joe Anderson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, of Lexington, accidentally hanged himself when a sweater around his neck was caught on a door knob as he fell at his home Friday. His mother found the lifeless body a few minutes later.

Governor Sampson last week appointed the parole of forty prisoners in the Frankfort Reformatory, one of whom was Henry Elam, convicted in the Laurel circuit court in 1916 on two charges of wilful murder and sentenced to life imprisonment on each charge.

On April 2 C. H. Osborne ended his thirty-year as a locksmith at Cecilville, Washington county. Although 80 years old, Mr. Osborne is in his shop every day. Mr. Osborne is the father of ten children and has twenty-six grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Net revenue from railway operations by the L. & N. Railroad during 1929 was $27,100,000.00, according to a report made by Whitefoord R. Cole, president, at the stockholders meeting in Louisville last week. It was a falling off of $3,252,000 from the previous year.

Lloyd Lane, deputy sheriff of Madison county, was indicted by the Jackson county grand jury last week on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Jesse Williams during a prohibition raid last week. The Madison county line is Jackson county.

J. W. O'Leary, superintendent of construction of the $3,000,000 Shriners hospital near Lexington, was held up and robbed of $170 in cash and other things valued at more than $1,000 by two unmasked negroes who broke into his office on the site Saturday night.

William F. Dawson, street car motorman, shot himself through the head and through force of habit do what he can to eliminate waste. The direct moment of accidental death will mean not alone more prosperity for more substantial dividends of living by individuals; it will mean likewise a saving of billions of dollars to national industry.

INSTALLS CHEAP HOME WATER SYSTEM

Mrs. E. C. Randall, a member of the McCreary County Homemaker's Club, has installed a simple convenient water system for less than $15. Mrs. Randall describes her system in a report to the College of Agriculture at Lexington as follows:

"We had been interested in having water in the house for sometime, but Howard is said to be married, his wife thinking of cost several hundred dollars, including digging of a deep well, and so we never got around to it. But, after reading descriptions of these simple systems, we had a pitcher pump in the kitchen sink. One cistern would do all the work. As I already had an iron sink, we decided to dispose of waste water by running it through white enamel tubing in such a way as to fall with brick-bats. Later we plan to pipe the water to the waste water.

"After knowing the convenience of this easily-obtained water supply and having water in the kitchen, I feel that I would not be without it for anything. The Gospel of the Kitchen Pump."

After carrying an average of 12 buckets of water a day a distance of 200 feet for the past 30 years, Mrs. Lizzie Glover, of McLean county, has installed a modern water system at a cost outlay of $12. A son dug a new well on the site, we are told, the well was lined with glass tile. A kitchen sink was purchased for $3 and a plubbem pump for $2. The sink and pump were located in a convenient place in the kitchen and pipes from the pump extended to the bottom of the well. A plumber threaded all pipe at his shop, so that the work of assembling the system could be done without expert assistance. The price and fittings cost $7.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 125, which can be obtained from the Experiment Station, Lexington, describes the installation of simple water supply systems.

INDICTMENTS PLANNED AGAINST "JAKE" SELLERS

Nation-wide indictments of distributors of Jamaica ginger will be sought at the spring term of Federal Court which opened at Covington Monday, Government officials indicated. Physicians say drinking of the ginger has caused hundreds of cases of paralysis. Officials expect fifty indictments, charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, may be returned against officials of Jamaica ginger distributing companies in Boston, Ill., Lodi, New York, Cincinnati and Newport and Covington, Ky.

Federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran of the Eastern District of Kentucky, will preside over court. District Attorney Lawyer A. Smith and Department of Justice and Treasury Department agents in prosecuting the cases.

Government employes said subpoenas have been issued for the largest number of witnesses ever summoned to Covington in Federal Court term. The Government has taken the position that some of the Jamaica ginger being sold is designed more for a beverage than for medicine and has not been manufactured according to a standard formula required by the Treasury Department.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Enameloid makes worn surfaces look like new

Dries rapidly without sacrifice of quality or beauty

Do you realize that you can bring the modern beauty of color into every room in your home at a few dollars' cost? S-W Enamoloid, the new rapid-drying enamel, makes this possible. Here

is a decorative enamel of proved quality. A remarkably hard, smooth, long-wearing finish. Rapid drying that robs neither quality nor beauty nor durability. Brings the sparkling life and charm of color to furniture, woodwork, toys, porch furniture, walls—covers drab, worn, as well as new surfaces. Brushes easily to a satiny porcelain-like finish. Come in and see the wide range of rich, true colors in which this superb modern enamel can be obtained.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SUGGESTIONS

S-W Enamoloid
...quid-drying decorative enamel. The world's finest decorative enamel. Dries rapidly without sacrificing beauty or durability. Ideal for use on woodwork, furniture, toys, porch and lawn furniture and all similar wood or metal surfaces around the home.
Per ½ pint 460c

½ pint Can of Enamoloid and Brush, Any Desired Color

S-W Semi-Lustre
An interior paint with the hard-dry-ing and washable qualities of enamel. Dries with half-enamel gloss.
Per quart 90c

S-W Floor Enamel
A beautiful enamel finish for wood, concrete or linoleum floors. Withstands daily scrubbing and tramping feet.
Per quart $1.00

S-W Porch and Deck Paint
Especially prepared to withstand outside exposure and hard wear on porch floors, steps, decks of boats, etc.
Per quart $1.00

S-W Flat-Tone
A washable flat wall paint for interior walls and ceilings where beautiful velvet finish on plaster
Per quart ..... 80c or wallboard.

$1.50 value for 89c

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
ENAMELOID
THE DECORATIVE ENAMEL

We make this special trial offer to prove to you that Sherwin Williams Enameloid is a perfectly balanced, rapid-drying varnish enamel. Brushes out freely. Dries rapidly without loss of color, beauty, luster or durability. For beautifying furniture, woodwork, toys, bric-a-brac. Choice of 16 beautiful colors.

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER—Pint can of genuine Enameloid, any color, and a rubber-set brush, a $1.50 value for only 89c.

Hopkins Drug Company
Carlisle, Kentucky

RUGS

We want you to see the 9x12 Felt Base Rugs we are offering this spring. They are really beautiful patterns and are priced

At $4.95 and $5.95

To match these we have some 6x9 rugs at $2.95 and 7 1-2x9 rugs at $3.45

Some good patterns in 12 x12 and 12 x 15 rugs, burlap back,

At $16.50 and $19.50

Axminsters, 9 x 12 at $28.50. 12 x 15 Axminsters at $55.00.
These are beauties and well worth the price asked.

R. T. KIRKLAND & COMPANY
The Store Of Real Values