THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

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GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

One Year (in advance) .......... $2.00
Six Months (in advance) .......... 1.00
Three Months (in advance) .......... .65

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member 1931
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Thursday, March 26, 1931

## If Worth Having, It Is Worth Fighting For

Augusta is refused a loose leaf market. Tobacco is being marketed too fast, Bracken county citizens are told, no new markets will be established. That looks bad for our chances in Carlisle. However, The Mercury believes the fight to get a market located here should continue. Conditions may change; it is conceivable that Carlisle's location, proven good once, when we were the third largest loose leaf market in Kentucky, may weigh favorably eventually for us.

It seems to this newspaper that the establishment of a market here would not, necessarily, contribute to the more rapid marketing of the crop. Growers in this section, knowing that facilities for marketing were close at hand, might not feel the necesity of rushing their crop to market, in order to be "in line" for a sale. It is reasonable, we think, to believe that growers would take more pains in stripping their weed, grading it more carefully, offer a better product, if it were not necessary to rush it to a distant point, stand in line and wait for a sale.

Carlisle has three warehouses, an enormous storage house, a building in which a redrying plant might be quickly installed. The section surrounding Carlisle produces some of the best White Burley grown; model roads exist, or are building into the town. The growers of this section deserve a market; the town of Carlisle can offer superior facilities for the handling of tobacco by purchasers. It is only fair, we think, that the claims of this section be given the most careful consideration by the tobacco-buying interests.

There should, The Mercury thinks, be no cessation of our effort to present our claims for a market. We are never licked until the market opens and our warehouses are silent. Even then there will be another year. What is worth having is worth fighting for.

Should Madison county's entry in the Gubernatorial Stakes attract the convention lightning, practical politicians who are alleged to make suggestions that are thinly veiled commands and are used to obedience, might discover rather quickly how it feels to be "in contempt of court."

## The Much Advised Farmer

Lo, the poor farmer! At this season of the year there is added to his other burdens that advice which pours so readily from the typewriters of those of us who have never spent a day at the south end of a mule going north. Add to the reams of editorial preachment the counsel he gets from the agricultural extension department of his University and from the Federal Government and our farmer stands forth as the most thoroughly advised man in the Nation.

The fact that his counsellors, State, Federal and editorial, sometimes fail to agree but adds to his burden. Agricultural colleges tell him how to raise more of this, that and t'other to the acre; the Federal Farm Board exhorts him to raise less, for the good of his financial soul. If he follows the excellent advice given him to make every acre productive to its limit, he over-produces and runs afoul of the Federal Farm Board with another surplus. If he doesn't make his acres productive, there is no money to pay the interest on the mortgage. What, in heaven's name, is the poor, pestered farmer to do?

Why, he'll pursue, as he has ever done, the even tenor of his way, just as he is pursuing it now in the matter of an increased tobacco acreage, despite the clatter of editorial typewriters and the warnings of experts and farm boards. Advice, in the case of the average farmer, rolls off like water from a duck's back. Perhaps that is why the poor fellow keeps his health and his wits under the welter of warnings and "expert" suggestions and counsel that pours in upon him.

The American Tree Association, in co-operation with the Washington Bicentennial Commission, hopes to plant ten million trees before 1932, in celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The well-advertised cherry tree episode is known to every American; few know that Washington loved trees, planted them, discussed their value in his letters and journals.

## Better Prepared For "Hard Times"

This summer may be, financially speaking, "worse than last summer," as some who take a pessimistic view of conditions claim, as many of us who like to think of ourselves as optimists secretly fear, but this encouraging fact should be remembered: We are better prepared for hard times than we were last year. That means a great deal.

Last year's slump toppled us suddenly from the pinnacle of high-living, easy money, extravagance and speculation. The sudden fall left us dazed. We are, as a people, beginning to adjust ourselves as we always do to conditions and another year of depression will, at least, not find us unprepared, dazed and shocked.

Depression rushed upon us like an army upon a rabble of unprepared citizenry. We retreated in panic, but now we have had time to dig in, to throw up a barricade here and there against waste, to turn a penny in ways long neglected. Depression may stalk again this summer, but we are in better position to show fight.

## Adding Value To Your Property

A well-planned planting of trees and shrubs about your home will add dollars to the value of your property, cost comparatively little. Such planting will return dividends of beauty and satisfaction to the home-owner through the years.

Many love trees and shrubs, but few think to replace a tree that dies. Perhaps it is because few of us are unselfish enough to think of future generations that will enjoy the beauty and cooling shade of the elm or oak we plant today. Comparatively quick-growing trees are available for those who would see results in a few years and shrubs may be had to furnish a constant procession of bloom from early spring until fall, with scarlet berries carrying the illusion of blossoms into the winter.

Now is the time to plant. Buy your stock from a well-known and reliable nursery; plant it as your nurseryman directs and care for it after it is established. Beauty and satisfaction aside, there is no more economical way of adding value to your property.

## Money To Spend For What They Want

"Tobacco consumption and attendance at amusements continue on the upgrade, in spite of hard times," says the Elizabethtown News, "indicating that, after all, people are the architects of their own fate, and many of those professing to be 'broke' have some money to spend for what they choose."

Someone has said that the American people would be happy, were it not for their amusements, but the fact is they can't be happy without them. We became forever convinced of that fact one spring, when we discovered a flock of our delinquent subscribers who were delinquent because money was "so scarce," fighting to get in line for a two-dollar "book" at a Lexington race course.

Millions for our fun, but not one cent for necessities (of which a subscription to this Tribune of the People is, of course, one) seems to be the motto of the merry multitude. And pleasures being "like poppies spread," and evanescent things at best; life being short and eternity long and imponderable, who shall blame them?

## Inhospitable Soil

The fate of the Clintonville bank robbers, of the murderers of young Fant at Lexington and now the slaying of one safe-blower and capture of the others at Lexington, should convince bank robbers, gunmen, thieves that Kentucky is a soil particularly inhospitable to their efforts.

The police force of Lexington is to be congratulated upon the promptness with which a gang of safe-blowers is apprehended. It is regrettable that a man was killed, yet this is a chance that those who flout the law know they take.

## Blessings Of Generations To Come

The Fiscal Court is to be congratulated upon the planting of elms and sugar maples, the putting out of a privet hedge and other shrubs and evergreens in the court house yard. The water maples, lopped by hatchet pruning in past years, are not, we'll venture to say, as sturdy as they appear upon casual inspection. The lopped off branch usually rots back to the trunk, the rot extending down the center of the tree. The tree lives, because sap comes up the cambium ring which separates the wood from the bark tissue, but one day a stiff wind does its work and you are surprised to find that the apparently sound tree was but an empty shell.

The elms and sugar maples may not reach their perfection in our times, but those responsible for the work now being done in our court house yard will receive the blessings of generations yet unborn.

The editor of The Mercury is interested in the coming of the first purple martins. Usually this week brings the advance guard, who remain a few days and disappear. If birds come to your box this week, remember the date, let us know.

## Embalming A Relic In Rhyme

Fifteen years ago it was not uncommon for the solicitor of advertising in a country town to be told that "everyone knows my store is here; they'll buy from me if they want to." Recently this relic of the business methods of a bygone century has been joining the dodo in deserved extinction. However, such die hard, and now and then you'll find one who says, "folks know I'm here, if they want to buy," not stopping to think that the churches have been here some years, yet ring their bells on Sunday mornings.

Mr. A. A. Bowmar, editor of the Woodford Sun, must have unearthed one of these old fellows in his county, for he "embalms" (yes that's the word) him in rhyme, under the caption of "Ye Olde Ballade Of Ye Sleepy Merchant," as follows:

There was a man in old Versailles,
He was not enterprising.
He always said "I don't believe
In this here advertising."

"The people, they all know my store,
They'll come in if they please,
And if they don't I'll amble home
And help my wife shell peas."

This merchant sat around his store,
The shelves looked my dusty,
Until he died, all shrivelled up
And kind of musty, fusty.

His will, it said, "Above my grave
Don't never put a stone,
You know I hate to advertise,
Please let me sleep alone."

His widow she married a man
Believed in advertising,
He made a hundred thousand bucks;
His fortune is still rising.

But number one, he had his wish,
For now that he is not,
His name and fame by everyone
Are utterly forgot!

### A HOPEFUL SIGN

(Richmond Register)

An encouraging sign of broader vision, more liberal thought was expressed in that action of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, representing many denominations, in which conditional approval of the principle of birth control was given. A quarter of a century ago such a body would not have even discussed the question. The statement was cautious, hedged about by evasions, numerous ifs and buts, yet it is a significant expression of the fact that enlighted public opinion is coming to discuss frankly the important social problems which the human race must face.

An improvement in quality rather than extension of quantity of children born into the world is recognized as holding out possibility of raising the composite intelligence of the citizenship, reducing the mentally defective and incompetent. Birth control is being recognized as an economic as well as a social problem. As the attitude of mind is altered to permit an approach of the question so long tabooed, sanction consideration of the question on its merits as affecting the economic and social welfare of the nation, one can but be hopeful that in this manifestaion of candid thought there is contained possibility of improving the human breed.

### UPWARD

(P. P. Strachan)

If hyacinths should wait until
The weather were serene
Before they forced aloft their spears
Of tender April green;

If birds should wait until the trees
Provided them with food
Before they sang; would not the world
Be steeped in solitude?

If poets never lifted pen
Save when in ecstasy
Or suitable environment,
Where would be poetry?

## KENTUCKY PREHISTORY

Dr. Funkhouser is head of the Department of Zoology, University of Kentucky, and dean of the Graduate School. During the past few seasons he has conducted archaeological explorations in many parts of Kentucky.

### ANCIENT CREMATIONS

It was only recently that positive evidence was discovered that prehistoric peoples in Kentucky practiced cremation on a large scale.

We know that certain Indian tribes in comparatively recent times occasionally burned the bodies of their dead. Sometimes this was done because of the importance of rank of the individual and sometimes because of peculiar circumstances of the death. For example, if a warrior was killed in battle far from home, his body was sometimes cremated so that the ashes and bones might be taken back to the tribal camp since the body could not be transported. The methods of cremation are also known to be varied. Sometimes the body was burned on a funeral pyre with elaborate ceremonies; sometimes it was placed in the tepee or wigwam, surrounded by the possessions of the deceased and with gifts, and the entire structure burned with the body; sometimes it was placed on a pile of wood in the grave and burned there, afterwards being covered with earth to form a mound; in still other cases the body was covered with clay and cremated in this mold. All of these practices have been reported in historical times.

It is evident, however, that the practice of cremation dates back to prehistoric periods. Recent discoveries in Logan County have shown that certain ancient peoples in that region used enormous community crematory pits in which are to be found the burned and charred bones of many hundreds of individuals. Some of these pits are ten to twelve feet long, five to six feet wide and three to four feet deep and are literally filled with human bones. It is difficult to attempt to estimate the number of human skeletons which a single one of these pits contain, but the number must be very large.

The pits are well-built with massive walls of rocks, laid flat upon each other and carefully arranged to insure stability. Some of these walls are eight feet thick at the base and slope upward to a thickness of four feet at the top. After the pit was filled with the burned and charred remains, it was covered over with earth to form a mound of considerable size.

Of course, this primitive cremation was not complete and this is fortunate from the standpoint of the anthropologist since many of the bones are so little burned that they may be studied. The study of such material makes it possible to secure considerable information, not only as to the anatomical structure of these ancient peoples, but even, in some cases, as to some of the diseases which they had, for certain diseases produce bone lesions which may be diagnosed with a fair degree of accuracy even from bones which have been buried for so many years. The same is true of the teeth, which in many instances are well preserved, and show interesting evidences of the types of tooth troubles with which the prehistoric peoples had to contend.

## 30 Years Ago

Thursday, March 28, 1901

C. W. Wiseman leases Lamar House room and will open barber shop.

W. J. Wise sells half interest in his livery stable in East End to David Dye, of Fairview.

Ermine Martin and Frank Reynolds return from Louisville where they have been attending medical college.

Dr. E. L. Powell, of Louisville, selected to preach baccalaureate sermon to graduates of Carlisle high school.

Elliott Colliver begins construction of two-story brick business building next door to postoffice for Mason Hamilton and sister.

Dr. N. H. McKinney, of Millersburg, leases rooms over City Store and will open dental offices. Dr. Andy Boyd will open dental offices in rooms over postoffice.

Married—Mr. James Vaughn, 75, and Mrs. Martha Pores, 75, both of the county, on the 27th.—Mr. William F. Bishop and Miss Elizabeth Platt, both of the county, on the 21st.

Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, of this county, who has been preaching in Kansas City, Mo., for the past ten years, accepts call to pastorate of Christian church in Mexico, Mo.

Died—Mrs. Hiram Galbraith, 40, at her home near Bald Hill on the 23rd. —Miss Emma Taylor Day, 19, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Day, in Carlisle on the 22nd.

Banner Lodge No. 85, A. O. U. W., elects and installs following officers: S. W. Keller, master workman; A. B. Tilton, foreman; H. B. Bryson, overseer; W. H. Harris, recorder; R. R. Rossell, financier; W. W. Howe, receiver; Grant Owsley, guide.

### 53 YEARS AGO

Bayless R. Duncan moves into his handsome new home in the East End.

Calvin Darnall sells his stock of dry goods and notions to James B. Campbell.

Judge C. L. Lytle moves to Carlisle from Mt. Olivet and will open offices for the practice of law.

Married—Miss Fannie Patton of Paris, and Mr. Thomas W. Davis, of this county, on the 14th.

W. T. Overby completes construction of new three-story hotel at Blue Lick Springs, which has 35 rooms

Seth McMahill painfully injured when bottle of corn remedy which he was handling exploded and struck him in the face.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Norton, of the county, on the 24th, twin sons.—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Howe, of Moorefield, on the 26th, a son.

Approximately 200 head of sheep sold here court day at prices averaging $1.50 per head. Large number of milk cows sold at from $12.30 to $16.50 per head.

Died—Marion Francis Dallas, 29, at his home in Carlisle on the 21st.—Lizzie, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bright, at their home in Carlisle on the 22nd.

Will J. Kehoe purchases interest of his partner, T. C. H. Vance, in The Mercury and will conduct the paper in the future. Charles W. Munger to assist Mr. Kehoe in the editorial work of the paper.

## POEMS THAT WE LIKE

### MY LIL MISS

Dem bright Daffydillies,
Wid flyin' yaller hayar,
I knowed dey likeness—
I ain' sayin' where.
Eyes made o' April; teahs easy, too,
Smilin' de nex minit, at—
I ain' sayin' who. . . .

Light gone out f'om de Big House
House now,
Ole Win' creak de shetters,
En break de white bough;
But de Daffydils is flyin',
An' I'll tell you-all dis,—
Dey teks de pa'f huh young feet took—
My Lil Miss.
—Virginia Woodward Cloud, in "From an Old Garden."

### CITY TREES

The trees along this city street,
Save for the traffic and the trains,
Would make a sound as thin and sweet
As trees in country lanes.

And people standing in their shade
Out of a shower, undoubtedly
Would hear such music as is made
Upon a country tree.

Oh, little leaves that are so dumb
Against the shrieking city air,
I watch you when the wind has come,—
I know what sound is there.
—Edna St. Vincent Millay, Poems Selected for Young People.

"And as I stepped off the train I was met by a squad of detectives."
"Ah! P'lice to meetcha, eh?"

### MAYBE HE SAW PINK LEOPARDS

"Whatcha been drinkin'?"
"Carbona."
"My gawd, man, that's cleaning fluid."
"Yeah, I had spotsh in front of my eyes."

### THE EIGHT-MINUTE DAY FOR HIM

In days of old when nights were cold,
It took two fleeces from the fold
To dress a lady fair.
But in these days of jazz and bob,
A little silkworm does the job
With time galore to spare.

A SOUND INVESTMENT

Real estate has always been and yet so today the highest type of sound investment. Its great safety lies in the fact that its values fluctuate less suddenly and violently than other properties. But even then it can not be purchased recklessly without danger of loss.

Before purchasing, a full analysis should be made, however, as to the amount of taxes and insurance on property, its condition as regards repairs and the probable rent or income from it so as to reach a correct estimate of its worth. We are able to give you this service.

SNAPP & MULLIKIN, REALTORS

50th ANNIVERSARY

TUXEDO FEEDS

"All us '4-H-ers' Think Tuxedo's Great!"

"One of the first things Dad taught us was to feed our baby chicks Tuxedo Starting and Growing Allmash. My, how the little ones grow and grow! Often we have two-pounders at eight weeks. We're making money with Tuxedo."

Remember, in Tuxedo you get the *Original* Molasses Poultry Rations, which thousands of successful, money-making poultry raisers swear by. Also contains grains, buttermilk, and Cod Liver Oil. Cod Liver Oil prevents leg weakness, reduces mortality, and makes stronger and healthier chicks.

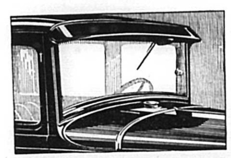
And the Vitamin A in the Cod Liver Oil is stabilized by our exclusive process. For results, try Tuxedo!

Carlisle Mill & Supply Company, Carlisle
Sharpsburg Milling Company, Sharpsburg
Millersburg Coal & Lumber Co., Millersburg

Tuxedo
The Original Molasses Poultry Rations
Starting & Growing Allmash

2 Radio Programs a Week—over WLW | Every Tuesday, 12 noon—"The Tuxedo Xylophonist" | Every Friday, 12 noon—"The Tuxedo Fiddlers"

FORD SAFETY

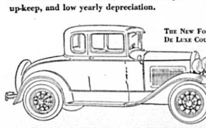


*Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield has saved many lives in collisions*

EVERY new Ford is equipped with a Triplex shatter-proof windshield. This is made so that the glass will not fly or splinter under the hardest impact. It has saved many lives and prevented injuries in many automobile collisions.

This shatter-proof glass windshield is just one of many features that make the new Ford a value far above the price. Others are the silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, sturdy steel body construction, four Houdaille *double-acting* hydraulic shock absorbers, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of fine steel forgings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

In addition, you save many dollars because of low first cost of the new Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.



THE NEW FORD DE LUXE COUPE

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

$430 to $630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

Ford



## NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Standard Oil of Kentucky stock earned $2.03 per share last year.

Fire swept a lumber yard at Erlanger Friday, causing damage of $50,000.

David C. Baker, 22, shot and killed himself at his home in Richmond last week.

Five business houses in Richmond and Madison county were robbed during the past week.

Approximately 2,000 persons attended the opening day of the dog show at Lexington Monday.

The Congressional committee inspecting national parks, will visit Mammoth Cave April 15.

The Texas Oil Company has purchased a controlling interest in the Indian Refining Company.

Eight motorists were hurt, two probably fatally, when two automobiles collided near Louisville Sunday.

The Bourbon county board of supervisors reduced the tax valuation in that county approximately $6,000,000.

In a proclamation issued Monday, Governor Sampson proclaimed April 10 as bird and arbor day in Kentucky.

The Cincinnati Reds will play an exhibition base ball game with the Lexington Eppings at Lexington April 5.

28 employes of the C. & O. Railway shops at Lexington were laid off Tuesday, leaving only 13 employes of the shops there.

A magistrate, a constable and a game warden were indicted at Louisville Thursday on charges of obstructing justice.

Col. Amos W. Woodcock, National Prohibition Director, made an inspection trip of several days in Kentucky last week.

Payment was started Monday on a 67 per cent distribution to the 15,000 depositors in the National Bank of Kentucky at Louisville.

Ike Maggard, 30, was shot and killed at Whitesburg by Fred Blair, 30, who surrendered. Jealousy over Blair's wife was blamed.

Yeggs broke into the department store of A. B. Oldham & Sons in Mt. Sterling Friday night and carried off merchandise valued at $1,000.

Thomas Bell Roberson, 73, prominent Mason county farmer, died at his home near Mayslick Sunday. He is survived by eleven children.

James Farris Yeager, Jr., 11, accidentally shot and killed himself at his home in Danville while carrying a pistol down a flight of stairs.

More than 1,100 yards of new tobacco canvas was stolen Saturday night from plant beds on adjoining farms about a mile from Richmond.

A holdup that netted $1.85 brought a six-year sentence for one man and a ten-year sentence for another in criminal court at Louisville Monday.

Commander Charles L. Best, a native of Maysville, is in command of the Battleship Arizona on which President Hoover is taking his vacation.

A carload of food shipped from a farm bureau in New York was received at Irvine last week and distributed among 1,000 needy families in Estill county.

Estill Hensley, 17, was sentenced to two years in the Frankfort Reformatory by a jury at Pikeville last week on a charge of shooting to death Robie Williamson.

For the second time in two weeks, the general store of W. T. Booth at Salt Lick Bath county, was broken into last week and merchandise valued at $150 taken.

A baby weighing 20 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hardlet, of Louisville, at a Louisville hospital last week. The baby was placed in an incubator and will live.

Burns sustained, when he fell into a tub of scalding water at the home of his parents in Louisville a few days before, Friday caused the death of Wilton Blaser, 4 years old.

Two bareheaded unmasked bandits held up a filling station of the Standard Oil Company at Georgetown and Fourth streets in Lexington Saturday night and escaped with $21.

The Lexington opera house on North Broadway has been leased for a period of ten years to a theater chain company and will open on April 4 with vaudeville and sound pictures.

Warner Brothers Friday closed a deal for the purchase of 13 theaters in Kentucky. The theaters are located at Owensboro, Henderson, Mayfield, Princeton, Fulton and Danville.

Chester C. Dillon, who has been head coach and athletic director at Georgetown College for the past two years, has resigned to accept a similar position with an Illinois college.

Damages totaling $190,000 are sought from the Petroleum Exploration Corporation in suits filed in federal court at Lexington Friday as a result of a gas explosion in a Lee county home December 6 which killed a father, mother and five children.

Paul Fossett, 9 years old, was kicked in the face by a stray mule on the highway in front of his home in Pendleton county Sunday morning and sustained injuries which may cause his death.

John Gayhart, 52, Knott county farmer, and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Martin, 18, died within a few hours of each other last week and were buried side by side, following a double funeral service.

Governor Sampson last week officially called attention of Kentuckians that April 6 is "National Army Day," the fourteenth anniversary of America's entry into the World War.

Fire originating in a frame hotel at Vicco, a mining town in Perry county early Sunday morning, destroyed the hotel, a warehouse and five dwelling houses, entailing a loss of $15,000.

For the third consecutive year Ashland has won the title of "the cleanest city in Kentucky" in the contest conducted by the National Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign Bureau of New York.

Mrs. Bertha Gray, who was tried and acquitted in the Bath circuit court last May for the killing of her husband, was arrested Sunday for causing a disturbance at a dance in Salt Lick Saturday night.

Creed Collett, member of a prominent Bell county family, was shot and killed at Blackmont, Bell county, Saturday night by his cousin, Walter Parsons when Collett attempted to hold up Parsons' filling station.

Coy Garland, 18, was shot in the chest and seriously wounded by Albert Hickman, Stearns automobile dealer, when he caught Garland and another man in his garage. The other youth, Clarence Coffey, 19, was captured.

In order to exonerate his brother, Urey Woodson Tucker, of Louisville, pleaded guilty in federal court at Louisville to charges of manufacturing and possessing liquor and was sentenced to four months in jail.

Three persons were indicted at Louisa last week on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses after it was learned that the persons indicted had made false representations to obtain money from the Red Cross.

A man who gave his name as George N. Stephens, a paint salesman, disappeared from Mt. Sterling last week, taking with him a diamond ring valued at $160 belonging to Mrs. Annie Hiler, at whose home he boarded.

Awakened by flames crackling beside her bed, Bettie Gilbert, 14, aroused her parents and five brothers and sisters at Lawrenceburg early Monday morning in time to save them from being burned when fire destroyed their home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Montgomery near Jeffersonville, Montgomery county, was destroyed by fire recently with all of its contents, including all the clothing and food of the parents and eight children, leaving them destitute.

Miss Numia Lee Fouts, of Russell, senior at the University of Kentucky, was named by Governor Sampson last week to represent Kentucky at the Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival, which will take place in May at Winchester, Va.

Johnson N. Camden, whose Hartland Stud near Versailles has given the turf many notable performances during the 37 years of its existence, will retire from the thoroughbred horse racing and breeding field, and will sell his entire collection of stock on May 12.

Marie Sloan, 14, of Lexington was perhaps fatally injured and her companion Ruth Lunsford, 14, was also injured when the automobile in which they were riding with a young man sideswiped another automobile and crashed into a telephone pole near Lexington Sunday.

A recent survey of the University of Kentucky shows that there are 190 newspapers in Kentucky, of which 146 are published weekly, 14 semi-weekly and 30 daily. Martin, Elliott and Edmonson are the only counties that do not have newspapers published within their limits.

William Ardery, of Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ardery, was chosen president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at a meeting of the association in Lexington Saturday. Young Ardery is a student at the University of Kentucky and a member of the staff of the Kentucky Kernel.

Logan Perkins, 37, Circuit Clerk of McCreary county, was arrested at Louisville Friday on a charge of extortion. Police said he contracted with Mrs. C. W. Green of Elizabethtown, to help her get a pardon for her husband, who is serving a term at Eddyville, for murder, if she would give him $50 cash and her automobile.

Sherman Buckler, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckler, of Bethel, was seriously injured near Owingsville Saturday night when an automobile driven at a high rate of speed crashed into an automobile of Buckler's brother. Sherman Buckler was riding on the running board, and was knocked off, sustaining a badly fractured leg and other injuries.

## Politics

Lieutenant Governor James Breathitt, Jr., Democratic candidate for Governor, will open his speaking campaign at Bowling Green Saturday, March 28. He said he would probably make 10 addresses at places to be announced later.

Orie S. Ware, Covington attorney and former Congressman from the Sixth district, is the latest candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mr. Ware had been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General.

James W. Wagers, Madison county farmer and for twenty years Clerk and deputy clerk of the Madison circuit court, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Wagers was a candidate for this office in the Democratic primary four years ago.

The Anderson County Democratic Committee has circulated a petition in that county to be presented to Judge Charles A. Hardin asking that the State Central and Executive Committee rescind its action and hold a primary instead of a convention.

## Local Officials Attend Meeting At Louisville

Ben R. Caldwell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Nicholas County National Farm Loan Association, together with R. B. Brierly, W. S. Gaunce, Wm. L. Feeback and B. M. Ham attended the twelfth annual meeting of the officials of The Federal Land Bank of Louisville and representatives of the National Farm Loan Associations in this state held in Louisville, Ky., March 20, where the making of long term cooperative mortgages was discussed. Mr. Caldwell reported that the Nicholas County Association has loans outstanding amounting to $150,-500 representing loans to 55 farmers in this community.

A. G. Brown, President of the Bank, said that there is much new business which can be obtained by associations provided the applicants come within the provisions of the act creating the cooperative credit system. He stated that the loans must be conservative and based mostly upon earning power of the farms offered as collateral, and the borrower must be solvent.

Ralph G. Sams, Secretary of the Bank explained that the long term cooperative loans, as made by the Bank and the associations have greatly decreased farm mortgage interest rates and stabilized them at levels hardly thought possible by the farmers of the Act creating this system. "Applications for loans," he said, "are being received now at the rate of 500 to 600 per month."

### NO LONGER STATE MONOPOLY

(Courier-Journal)

If Burley tobacco growers are not to be moved by what their fellow-Kentuckians tell them about over-production at home, perhaps they can learn a lesson from what is going on out in Missouri.

The Kansas City Star prints a column and a half article about the construction of a huge warehouse, redrier and sales plant for white Burley tobacco in the North Kansas City industrial district—a development fostered by the Chamber of Commerce. The plant is to cover ten acres, and five State highways lead almost directly to the site.

Missouri last year produced 700,000 pounds of white Burley. That is not a great deal of tobacco, considering the total crop and the huge totals produced in Kentucky, but it is obvious that with increased facilities for handling tobacco near at hand the Missouri farmers are likely to grow more. In fact, preliminary reports indicate that a largely increased acreage is planned by growers in Central and Southern Missouri. Heretofore almost three-quarters of a million pounds of tobacco have been shipped annually to Kentucky to be sold in the hogshead markets.

The Kansas City interests are busily engaged in fostering the growing of more tobacco. They point out that the soil is suitable for Burley from as far east as Columbia to Paola and Leavenworth in Kansas, and so far south as West Plains and Hollister. The Ozark region has grown a good grade of Burley for several years, but the growers have not been able to profit greatly because of freight costs. Now, with warehouse and redrier facilities, the Kansas City promoters hope to take care of a 6,000,000-pound crop. It is pointed out that thousands of acres of virgin soil are available for tobacco and that this is the best type. Migration of Kentuckians and of other farmers into the undeveloped region is being systematically encouraged.

When Kentucky tobacco growers realize that Tennessee last year raised millions of pounds of Burley and that Missouri now threatens to do the same, they will understand that Kentucky no longer has a monopoly on the crop. Common sense dictates cutting the tobacco acreage in half and the devotion of effort to another line of agricultural endeavor.

The First Baptist church at Fort Thomas was the scene of an unusual baptising Sunday when a grandmother, 65 years old, her son, 35, and her grandson 14 were taken into the church.

The court of appeals Friday upheld a verdict of the Pike circuit court awarding the administrator of Webster O. Measell $25,000 against the Big Sandy & Cumberland Valley Railroad for the death of Measell, who was killed while at work on the road when a large stone fell on him.

## County Agent's Notes

### New Farm Loan Announced

R. J. Matson, County Agent, has received information of additional loans to be made to farmers for rehabilitation purposes from the Farmers Seed Loan Office at St. Louis. Under the terms of this particular loan, farmers affected by drouth may secure government money to pay for sustenance and clothing for their families until June 30, 1931; for hiring labor to care for their year's crops and for paying for repairs upon machinery. It allows for a family of five not to exceed $75 for food and clothing; $50 per hand for hired labor, and $25 for machinery repairs. The maximum loan is $1,000 for any individual or for tenants of any one land owner. Application blanks have not been received here yet, but County Agent Matson expects them at any time.

This loan is in addition to the two previous loans, one for seed, fertiliser and feed for work stock, and the other for feed for dairy cattle, hogs and chickens to supply food for the farm family. All three of these loans are secured by a first mortgage on the crop to be grown in 1931.

The Secretary of Agriculture has announced an amendment to the above mentioned farm loans to assist in forming county agricultural credit corporations, live stock loan companies or like organizations. To take advantage of these loans farmers must form a local corporation with a capital of at least $25,000 or more to insure local interest and to provide competent management.

Loans from this source will be secured by a mortgage on livestock.

To date, 145 applications have been written at the County Agent's office. 127 have been forwarded to St. Louis and 96 have received their checks. The total of applications sent in is $13,-353.50.

The Department of Agriculture seed loan offices at Washington, St. Louis and Memphis are now running night forces in order to keep up with their applications for loans coming in from the drouth area. Up to March $15,-159,058 had been loaned under the $45,000,000 appropriation. This amount went to 98,924 persons. At last report, these three offices were turning out at the rate of 5,000 checks per day. The men in charge of these offices are doing all in their power to get checks out immediately as planting time is now at hand.

### 4-H Club Notes

The East Union consolidated school has organized a 4-H Agricultural Club with 25 members, and elected the following officers: Everett Stephenson, president; William Jackson, vice president; Jeanette Stephenson, secretary. Those enrolled will carry sewing, tobacco and poultry projects. At the meeting last week, the club voted to participate in the Spring Rally Day, which will be held at Carlisle in May. They are planning a girls' demonstration team, boys' demonstration team, an entrant in the style show and a boy and girl entrant in the health contest.

The Good Luck Sewing Club of the Carlisle high school at their February meeting, held a discussion on "How to Care for the Wardrobe" and "The Meaning of Sleep." Two plays were put on, which showed members of a family before and after the girls had participated in 4-H Sewing Club work. Each of the 28 members completed a garment during the month of February. This work is being very capably carried on under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Fisher.

The Headquarters 4-H Club, at a meeting last week, at the consolidated school, held a program planning meeting in which they planned to increase their enrollment to 50 members. They also organized a program for meetings to be held for the next six months, on the first Wednesday afternoon of each month. In May, they expect to enroll a boys' team and a girls' team, a boy and a girl in the health contest, a girl in the style show, and have an exhibit of sewing at the spring 4-H Club rally to be held at Carlisle. They also voted to send two members to Junior Week at the University of Kentucky, have ten members to go to camp in July, a tour of club members in which they will visit members of the different projects of the Headquarters Club, ending with a picnic in the afternoon on August 19. The Club decided to send the best of their sewing to the State Fair and to participate in the County Achievement Day on November 7 at Carlisle. The Sewing project group met on February 19 and in addition to the sewing work Miss Jones, their leader, gave a talk on "The Charm of Fine Manners."

The Moorefield 4-H Club has enrolled 35 members to date, and are planning a picnic for Wednesday afternoon, March 25.

### Emergency Crops

Ralph Kenney, Specialist in Field Crops at the College of Agriculture, addressed two meetings held by County Agent R. J. Matson last Friday. 20 farmers being present at Headquarters in the afternoon and 30 at East Union that night, in which he outlined emergency crops and Korean clover, which will be of assistance to farmers following the severe drouth of last year. Among these crops he mentioned sudan grass, oats and soybeans, which could be used as either hay or pasture crops. His discussion of Korean clover created much interest, and many of the farmers attending the meeting changed their plans so as to use Korean clover this year. Any farmer who was not able to attend either of these meetings may get information concerning these crops by applying to the County Agent.

Eight persons, five men and three women, of Hart and Barren counties are in jail at Munfordville charged with a series of robberies of L. & N. freight cars between Elizabethtown and Rowletts during the past six weeks when goods estimated to be worth $3,000 were stolen from the cars.

Norway's whaling expeditions to the South Seas have obtained more than 1,000,000 barrels of oil in this season's catch.

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### DID YOU KNOW?

That ships of the U. S. Navy are equipped with good libraries? In 1930 the men of the Navy read 1,174,059 books which were loaned to them by the Navy; this service was free.

That it was the historic battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac which proved that wooden ships were obsolete?

That a famous British Naval Officer, Admiral Nelson, described Stephen Decatur's exploit, the burning of the frigate Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli, on 16 February, 1804, as "The most daring of the age?"

That young men under the age of twenty-one years could enlist in the U. S. Navy only with the written consent of their parents or legal guardian?

The above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, McDowell Building, Third and Walnut Streets, Louisville, Kentucky.

KROGER YOUR Neighborhood PANTRY STORES

FLOUR SALE

Gold Medal or Pillsbury 24½ lb. sack 83c — 12¼ lb. sack 43c
Country Club 12 1-4 lb. sack 29c — 24½ lb. sack .......... 58c
Avondale 24½ lb. sack 53c

Chick Feed, 100 lb. sk. $2.15 — Scratch Feed, 100 lb. sk. $1.95

Corn, Peas and Tomatoes 3 cans .......... 25c
Graham Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 15c — Oven crisp. Fresh every day.
Kidney Beans .......... can 10c — Country Club. Large, meaty beans
Evaporated Peaches .......... 2 lbs. 25c — Extra choice recleaned Muirs
Salad Dressing .... new 12 oz. jar 23c — Country Club 3½ oz. jar 10c
Coffee— Jewell .......... lb. 21c; Country Club .......... lb. 37c; French Brand .......... lb. 31c
Macaroni-Spaghetti-bulk .......... lb. 10c — The ideal Lenten foods
Hominy .......... can 5c — Martha Ann. Large, tasty kernels
Cocoanut Sponge Cake .......... each 25c — Light, fluffy layers; cocoanut sprinkled
Eatmore Oleo .......... 2 lbs. 25c — Pure nut oleomargine
Jell .......... 4 pkgs. 25c — Country Club, 5 fruit flavors
Evaporated Apricots .......... lb. 20c — Extra choice blenheims
Sandwich Spread .......... 3½ oz. jar 10c — Country Club. New low price
Tomato Sardines .......... 3 cans 25c — Large fat fish in sauce. Oval cans
Tomato Puree .......... can 5c — Martha Ann. Healthful, delicious
Sour Kraut .......... can 5c — Martha Ann. Crisp, thick shreds
Cornmeal .......... 3 lbs. 10c — Finest quality kiln dried

Fruits and Vegetables
Oranges, .......... doz. 29c, Bu. $1.95
Grapefruit .......... large size 4 for 25c
Bananas .......... 4 lbs. 23c
Roman Beauty Apples .......... bu. $1.69
Seed Potatoes .......... 2 bu. bag $2.37
Head Lettuce .......... large heads 5c

Meat Values
Bologna Sausage .......... 2 lbs. 25 cents
Bean Bacon .......... lb. 15c
Picnic Hams .......... lb. 17c
Breakfast Bacon .......... lb. 23c
Pork Chops .......... lb. 27c
Fresh Shoulder (sliced) .......... lb. 20c
Pure Pork Sausage .......... lb. 15c