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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1931

The "Unhappy" Warrior.

Alfred E. Smith runs true to form in his role of plain, blunt man, who speaks right on, when he attacks Governor Roosevelt, as he did, vigorously, at the recent Jefferson Day dinner. This quality of straightforward speech has contributed to the popularity of Mr. Smith in the past, yet in his attack upon the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, his hearers are left without a complete conviction that Mr. Smith speaks as a Democrat, interested first in the welfare of his party, an American interested in the progress of the Nation under capable management. The impression is left, unfortunately, that Mr. Smith, far from being a receptive candidate for President, is rather an aggressive contender and a disgruntled aspirant, who notes with a feeling of bitter frustration the sweep of the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign.

This newspaper supported Alfred E. Smith strenuously in 1928; more vigorously than it might have done, had not the unfair and disgraceful exhibition of bigotry, which buried him beneath an avalanche of ballots of his own party, manifested its blind intolerance so plainly. We have admired his outspoken frankness, his democratic nature and his common-sense grasp of national problems. So we are the more disappointed that he elects to appear in the role of frustrated politician.

It is inconceivable to this writer that a man of the shrewdness and perspicacity of Alfred E. Smith in judging men could be so completely deceived in the character of one with whom he has been on terms of political and friendly intimacy for years. It seems to us that he would have known the man who nominated him repeatedly for President; who risked his health to stand for Governor of New York, that Mr. Smith's political welfare might be served, was a demagogue, before Mr. Roosevelt had shown such surprising strength during a pre-convention campaign in which Mr. Smith is a receptive candidate.

What the effect of Mr. Smith's attitude is to be upon the excellent chances of his party to elect a President of the United States this fall remains to be seen. Mr. Roosevelt, we feel sure, will be nominated at Chicago and will win, if the rank and file of the party refuses to be led into a political schism that can serve no purpose save the gratification of a political animosity and might result in the complete wrecking of the Democratic party.

Surely Democrats will furnish this fall the exception wherewith to prove the rule of Grant's axiomatic observation.

"Down The Ringing Groves Of Change."

". . . Forward, foeward let us range,
Let the great world spin for ever down the ringing grooves of change."

Prof. Walker to give entertainment with his Magnascope, a device for the projection of pictures on a screen and a concert with Edison's phonograph at Mozart Hall tonight.—From the files of The Mercury 35 years ago.

Doubtless many who will read these lines today toiled up the stairway of Mozart Hall to see the Professor's "magic lantern" show and to be more or less thrilled by the tinpanny squawkings of the old wax-cylinder phonograph, the "talking-machine" of the late nineties. One may easily imagine the conversations of the departing audience:

"Pretty good, wasn't it?"

"Yes, I reckon. Too squeaky though. Never be anything but a kind of toy I guess. Sounded like a saw hittin' a nail."

"But seeing that train moving along so life-like was wonderful."

"Yeah. Hard way of makin' a livin,' though, draggin' that old gas bag affair around. Never amount to much, I reckon, this movin' picture invention. Dangerous too, if that old gas bag caught fire."

Today the phonograph, brought to such perfection that one may not tell whether it is the voice of the primadonna one hears, as she stands beside the mahogany cabinet, or that voice reproduced on the disk, is fighting to hold its own against an invention which transmits the human voice thousands of miles without wires. Tonight and every night millions will pay millions to see finished actors enact drama upon the talking picture screen. The side-show attractions of the nineties were the faltering first steps of gigantic industries. None of the audience in our Mozart Hall had the vision to forsee the perfection of the phonograph, the triumph of the "magic lantern." Few anywhere had.

One wonders if most of us are not like that audience in our skepticism of the new, the unusual, the marvelous, the surely coming inventions and discoveries of tomorrow?

Moving pictures that speak, radio receivers that show the face of the broadcaster hundreds and thousands of miles away, disease conquered by the power hidden in the atom—hints all of these dropped by dreamers who toil toward a vision realized.

Yesterday men talked to each other across the Atlantic. Today pictures of the happening, transmitted from New York by telephone, appear in Kentucky papers. Another day soon we may communicate with other worlds. Not until elephants roost in trees, you say?

That's not putting it nearly so vigorously as would any member of that Mozart Hall audience, thirty-five years ago, had you announced that you would, in less than thirty-five years, sit by your own fireside and hear a band play La Paloma in distant Mexico City. In fact they would have held a lunacy inquest next day for you.

Straw Votes And Political Winds.

Much pointing with pride is being done by Republicans to the result of the straw vote conducted by the Pathfinder, which gave Mr. Hoover more votes than all the other candidates combined.

Of this much-touted straw vote, the Cadiz Record pertinently observes:

"A straw vote conducted by the Pathfinder gave Mr. Hoover more votes than all other candidates combined. But the hundred and twelve thousand Federal employes out of the total vote of a hundred and fifteen thousand cast for the President is just an indication of how loyal they are to the man who provides them and their families with their daily meal ticket.

Meal tickets are great vote-getters these days of Hoover prosperity. Which makes it a case where straws do not show the direction of the political wind.

A Hobby Worth While.

I hied me off to Arcady—
The month it was the month of May,
And all along the pleasant way,
The morning birds were mad with glee,
And all the flowers sprang up to see,
As I went on to Arcady.
—Louise Chandler Moulton

Have you ever gone a-birding? Not with a gun, but with a pair of keen eyes, alive to the flutter of wings, a pair of ears attuned to the music of the feathered host. If you have not, begin now, for adventure awaits you in field and forest and along the sedge-grown, willow clad banks of streams. The turning of a country lane may bring you a new acquaintance, the thrill of discovery, some rare bird, perhaps, resting in its long flight from the brilliant sunshine of the tropics to the cool, green depths of Northern forests. It is a hobby worth while, a balm for hurt minds and souls sickened of the monotony of life's petty treadmill.

Even now the familiar robin calls his "cheer up! cheer up! cheer!" from lawn and orchard and the blackbirds creak in "windy congresses" from the tree tops. The downy woodpecker in his gay checkerboard coat, who has fed silently and greedily on the lump of suet at the winter lunch-counter, begins to drum joyously these days on hollow limbs or a convenient tin roof, sounding his love call to the little wife he neglected so shamefully during the bleak and snowy days. The canary-like trill of the song sparrow is the personification of Spring grown vocal and the vesper sparrow, whose wistful melody is the twilight cradle song of drowsing upland pastures, flutters his white skirts shyly ahead of you in the fields. "Omeome!" whistles the diminutive chickadee with a plaintiveness born of love-longing surely, to come from the cheery throat of this dauntless little bundle of energy and optimism. The mocking birds are drifting back to us, frisking, playing, clowning over the fields, now and then rocketing up from the tree-tops to flutter down with white-barred wings outspread, dripping a veritable cascading flood of melody. The brown thrasher, seeking the spotlight in the top of a tree will soon be telling the farmer that it is high time to "plough it, plough it up, plant it, plant it!" and if your eyes are keen you may mark one day ere long the passing of the warbler migration and enjoy the brief stay of those tiny, gay-coloured, nervous-flitting songsters, whose identification is a stumbling block in the path of the amateur lover of birds.

And yet one need not be an ornithologist to share the pleasure which lies in becoming acquainted with the denizens of leafy coverts, grassy uplands and sheltering hedgerows. What matters it if the "orchard oriole" of last year proves himself to be the chewink or "ground robin" by scratching industriously in the leaf mold like a veritable tiny hen? It has taken a year to learn; it will take longer to forget and one has enjoyed the thrill of discovery.

A bit of reading by the winter fireside while the feathered subjects of your reading are yet in the tropics, a relish for God's out-of-doors and a keen pair of eyes and you will soon come to realize that there are "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks," and as your ears become attuned to the harmonies of Nature, you will learn that an orchestration, faint and distant, greets the rising of the curtain as the Universal Mother sets her stage for the Pageant of Spring; that it increases in volume, deepens, reaches its climax in a burst of melody from myriads of feathered musicians as that pageant merges into the Festival of Summer.

If you have never gone a-birding, begin today. It is a hobby that "knits up the raveled sleeve of care," and in pursuing it thoughts will come and dreams and glimpses of the meaning of it all, for

"To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language."

Eggin' Them On.

One who realizes the ruthlessness of politics, its inconsistencies, platitudinous mouthings and the general triteness of emanations from the roaring stump and from partisan editorial columns may yet be amazed by a Republican newspaper, which accepted with pious gratification the aid of an unleashed bigotry, masquerading as "dry sentiment" in 1928, to defeat Alfred E. Smith, that now finds Mr. Smith's attack upon Mr. Roosevelt "a courageous stand."

It is, of course, the ancient indoor sport of sitting on the side-lines and urging the foolish, fighting Democrats to renewed efforts in the attempt to cut their own political throats.

The Tale Of The Timid Dollar.

The Murray Ledger & Times tells the story of the Timid Dollar, which carries a moral to those who are shortsightedly curtailing advertising expenditures, as well as to those who are hoarding dollars with greatly increased buying power.

Says the Ledger & Times:

"The dollar you hang on to is worth 75c. The dollar you spend is worth $1.50."

We are quoting from an excellent advertisement of the National Publishers' Association.

Read on and see how they prove it.

A dollar went to Market. It shivered a bit when it started in. It was a timid dollar, scared of crowds. When it got to the market place, it saw a lot of signs. "Coats reduced." "Shoes at a bargain." "Hats at new low prices."

"Do these signs really mean what they say?" the Timid Dollar asked itself. "Because, if they do"—

Just then, another dollar came along looking like a dollar-an-a-half, all dressed up in new clothes and carrying a big basket of food.

"Oh, I say," cried the Timid Dollar, "now can you afford all these new things?"

"Ha, ha," laughed the Dressed-up Dollar merrily, "go into the market-place and see!"

"Do these signs really mean what they say?" asked the Timid Dollar.

"Yes, they do! And the values are wonderful!"

With that, the Timid Dollar ran to the market-place, and came back looking like a dollar-and-a-half. By the time the envious Stay-at-Home Dollars got to market, the signs were down and the prices had all gone up.

"Yes! "The dollar you hang on to is worth 75c. The dollar you spend is worth $1.50."

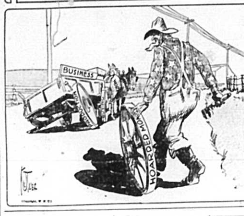
Why Not Follow That Urge?

I think I have spring fever. At least I have no desire to work. I have been trying to think up schemes to get other people to do my work, but unlike Tom Sawyer I was never very good at that. This time of year I always get the urge to get out in the open, to lie in the sun and do nothing but watch the trees leaf out. I have even lost my desire to work in the garden, which usually grips me at this time of year. Guess I'll have to try a spring tonic.—Gus Robbins, in his Hickman Courier.

So far as business is concerned, speaking for this old family journal, and after a glance through the lack-of-advertising columns of our exchanges, we feel that most of us who are country editors might just as profitably "lie in the sun and watch the trees leaf-out."

And as for a spring tonic, Gus, if the cigarette purveyors would only realize the value of country newspaper advertising—what a tonic that would prove!

The Fourth Wheel



30 Years Ago

Thursday, April 24, 1902

S. A. Marshall buys Carlisle Creamery from T. H. Watt for $450.

Married—Miss Annie Payne and Mr. Archie C. Crawford, both of the county, on the 16th.

F. H. Huff sells his residence on the corner of Main and Walnut streets to Misses Mary and Bessie Boyd for $2,500.

At a congregational meeting of the Methodist church Sunday, $9,400 was subscribed for the construction of a new church building.

Dr. Andy Boyd and Dr. Harry Mathers form partnership for the practice of dentistry and open offices in rooms over postoffice.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Metcalfe, of Carlisle, on the 22nd, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sellers, of the county, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbraith, of the county, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Prather, of the county, a daughter.

Black Rock Oil and Gas Company, of Carlisle, which has leases of 107 acres of land in the Ragland fields of Bath county, organized with following officers: G. R. Keller, president and general manager; B. F. Adair, vice president; A. B. Tilton, secretary; John I. Williamson, B. F. Adair, G. R. Keller, A. B. Tilton and W. J. Hughes, directors.

Died—Mrs. Lou Hukill, 66, at her home in Carlisle on the 17th.—Mr. Aza L. Berry, 56, at his home near Carlisle on the 19th.—Miss Mary B. Duncan, 26, at her home near Moorefield on the 17th.—Mr. Samuel Shannon, 32, at his home on Cane Run on the 20th.—Mr. Washington Reed, 69, at his home near Carlisle on the 17th.—Mr. William Curtis, at his home near Carlisle on the 19th.

53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 24, 1879

Died—Mr. Harrison Bowman, 66, at his home in Carlisle on the 20th.

Because of illness, Rev. A. N. White resigns as pastor of Carlisle Baptist church, effective May 1.

F. H. Adair purchases interest of W. M. Mathers in St. Cloud hotel and buys Mr. Mathers' interest in livery stable.

T. A. Dorsey and son and James S. Huff begin construction of planing mill on lot adjoining depot formerly occupied by Berry's livery stable.

Married—Miss Emily Clark, of Bourbon and Mr. James Gillispie, of this county, on the 22nd.—Miss Lizzie Jones, of this county, and Mr. Brent Arnold, of Cincinnati, on the 17th.

Quotations on the Cincinnati markets: Cattle $2.50 to $4.50; hogs, $2.50 to $3.60; sheep, $3.50 to $5.00; wheat, $1.05; corn, 87c; flour, $5.50; rye flour, $3.25.

James R. Piper, of Bloomington, Ill., formerly of Carlisle, while on a visit here recently, compiles list of 125 citizens of the county who are over 70 years old. Mrs. Baskett, 95, said to be oldest person in county.

Following local people to take part in concert to be given by ladies of Methodist church: Mrs. Talbert, Misses Etta Miller, Ada Miller, Libbie Shelman, Carrie Munson, Carrie Nichols, Fannie Nichols, Ida Howard, Lydia Chappell and Laura Fisher, Mrs. Lytle, Mrs. Boyd, S. Mattox, Ed Fogg, Ed Ham, B. H. Robinson, F. H. Adair, Eli Ewing and John Armstrong.

HEALTH in the HOME

Practical Studies for Wives and Mothers

By Dr. ERNEST H. LINES
Eminent Authority and Chief Medical Director New York Life Insurance Company

DIET FOR ADULTS

Good eating habits for an adult mean a mixed diet of three meals a day and no eating between meals. It is hardly necessary to add that food should be eaten slowly and not bolted. No two people are exactly alike and each person should avoid foods which experience has shown him do not suit him, or as it is usually expressed, "do not agree" with him.

Mental or nerve strain upsets digestion. If a person must carry his worries with him to his meals he should eat then only light foods and not anything that necessitates hard work on the part of the digestive apparatus. He should eat this meal very slowly. The same applies to a man who comes to the table tired out and exhausted. It is also advisable to take about one quart of milk a day. This may be used as a beverage or taken in ice-creams, cream soups, creamed vegetables, custards, etc. Of course, in addition to milk each individual should drink water freely each day. A glass of water on rising and one or two between meals are advisable to supply the body with the fluids necessary for its upkeep. There is no objection to the moderate use of tea and coffee for adults, except that where they are used there is less tendency to drink milk.

In regard to the method of cooking vegetables and meat, it is best to avoid fried foods as much as possible. The method of cooking does not seem to be as important as the fact that the food should be thoroughly cooked.

Fried foods give the individual more fat than is necessary and, further, some chemical change takes place in the fat during the process of frying, which tends to upset the stomachs of people who have a delicaet digestive apparatus.

All of us should eat less of the staple refined articles of diet: e. g., meat, bread, potatoes and sugar in various combinations, and use more milk and leafy vegetables. The most common available leafy vegetables are lettuce, celery, broccoli, cabbage, spinach, kale, Brussels sprouts, water cress, turnip tops, mustard greens, beet tops and dandelion leaves.

Once a day a liberal serving of cooked greens should be eaten, and at least once a day a raw, green salad. These foods have the advantage, not only of supplying necessary vitamines, but they also help to correct constipation and encourage mastication, and are bulky foods which tend to assauge the pangs of hunger and discourage overeating.

Fill up on the salad early in the meal, and there will be less likelihood of eating too much of the other articles on the menu. Incidentally, such a diet is cheaper than one containing a lot of meat—a not unimportant consideration.

QUESTIONS:

All wives and mothers should be able to answer these questions: 1. What are disadvantages of fried foods? 2. When should salad be eaten? 3. How much water should be drunk daily?

IN APRIL

If I am slow forgetting,
It is because the sun
Has such old tricks of setting
When April days are done.

The soft spring sunlight traces
Old patterns—green and gold;
The flowers have no new faces,
The heavy buds are old!

If I am slow forgetting—
Ah, well, come back and see
The same old sunbeams petting
My garden-plots for me.

Come smell the green things growing,
The boxwood after rain;
See where old beds are showing
Their slender spears again.

At dusk, that fosters dreaming—
Come back at dusk and rest,
And watch our old star gleaming
Against the primrose west.
—Margaret Lee Ashley. "Poems."

THE LITTLE THINGS WILL COUNT

Teacher: "How many wars was Spain engaged in during the seventeenth century?

Tommy: "Seven, sir."

Teacher: "Seven? Please enumerate them."

Tommy: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven."

GUARANTEED NOT TO DISTURB

A commercial traveler staying at a small hotel wished to catch an early morning train, and asked the proprietress for the loan of an alarm clock.

She produced the clock and remarked:

"We don't often use it, sir, and sometimes it sticks a bit, but if it doesn't go off, just touch the little hammer and it'll ring all right."

ARE CUSTOMERS PEOPLE?

Salesman (wiping the perspiration from his brow): "I'm afraid, madam, we've shown you all our stock of linoleums, but we could get more from our factory."

Customer: "Well, perhaps you had better. You see, I want something of a neater pattern and quite small. Just a little square for my bird cage."

Sale of House Frocks

$1.00

You can be just as smart and cool and comfortable at home in the kitchen as you are when out on the street or at a party. These charming house frocks are made to look smart in the house and they achieve that effect with clever cutting and use of printed and gay cottons.

Very Special at $1.00
R. T. KIRKLAND & CO.
"The Store Of Real Values"

THE 1932 YEAR BOOK
OUR HISTORY OF 1931

In many lines of industry the largest companies reduced their output in 1931. Those who furnished them with raw materials had, at best, restricted markets.

Swift & Company's 1932 Year Book, now ready, tells how this nation-wide, diversified marketing organization met conditions in a better way.

1. It kept its doors open and handled more pounds of products than in 1930.
2. It continued to pay cash for all it bought.
3. In more than a hundred produce stations it held to the policy of purchasing all the poultry, eggs and dairy products offered by farmers.
4. Still more important, Swift & Company *cut its own costs.*

Thirty years of experience have proved that the most economical way to market produce is through the same channels that handle meats. The same salesmen sell, the same refrigerator cars transport, the same branch houses sell and deliver the whole Swift & Company line of fine foods, such as Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, Swift's Premium Milk-Fed Chicken, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs, Cheese and many other products.

Read the 1932 Year Book. It explains how a rounded line makes Swift & Company operations stable and how diversification lessens the costs of handling both meat and produce. It takes the mystery out of the factors that go to make price levels. And it tells in detail the steps this Company has taken to make itself still more efficient in covering the gap between hundreds of thousands of producers and millions of consumers.

Your copy awaits you. Ask your local Swift Produce Plant or use the coupon below.

Swift & Company
Purveyors of fine foods

Swift & Company
4224 Packers Avenue,
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Please send me, without charge, my copy of the 1932 Year Book.

Name ____________
Address ____________

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Frank Gatliff, Pineville merchant, shot and killed himself at his home.

115 Bourbon county farmers have made applications for federal farm loans.

Montgomery county schools closed the school year Friday in the best condition in several years.

Richard Haynes, 72, retired painter, ended his life by taking poison in his rooming house in Lexington Saturday.

Alden Hubbard, 22, was shot and killed from ambush Sunday while returning home from church in Laurel county.

Law offices were opened at Frankfort last week by United States Senator M. M. Logan and his son, Leland H. Logan.

"Uncle Zeke" Hall, 99, died at his home in Letcher county last week. He was the father of 22 children, 20 of whom survive.

Fire which threatened an entire business block in Harlan Thursday night caused $12,000 damage to the Creech drug store.

Robert Hare, 57, prominent Nicholasville automobile salesman, ended his life by drinking carbolic acid at his home Friday night.

More than 1,000 persons attended the sixteenth annual convention of the Kentucky Baptist Young Peoples Union at Louisville Friday.

Carl Thacker, 2 years old, was scalded to death Saturday night when he fell into a tub of hot water at his home in Louisville.

County Judge W. A. Middleton, of McCracken county, was acquitted by a jury in circuit court at Paducah Friday on a charge of malfeasance in office.

Charles Lester, city solicitor of Newport, has filed suit for $50,000 against the Kentucky Post and the editor, Donald Weaver, charging slander.

The lone backer of Coral Beach with a $2 place ticket in the third race at Lexington Monday was rewarded with $499.78 when the horse ran second.

Gilbert Black, 12, was accidentally shot and killed by a playmate, Jim Stewart, 14, while the boys were shooting blackbirds with a shotgun in Knox county.

Sim Lockard, 35, Knox county constable, was shot and killed from ambush Thursday night while accompanying two other officers on a search for a still.

Robert Bowman, 33, of Ravenna, died Monday at a hospital in Richmond from monoxide gas poisoning caused by an unvented gas stove burning in his room.

J. P. Layne, 6 years old, was accidentally shot and killed at Princeton Sunday by Alvin Carner, 17, who was examining a pistol belonging to the slain boy's uncle.

Dr. James Hood Robertson, 58, prominent educator and author, head of the history and political department at Berea College, died at his home at Berea Friday.

The Boyle County Farm Bureau has brought suit against the Boyle fiscal court to compel the court to appropriate $1,609.42 for the employment of a county agent.

At the Democratic state convention in Louisville last week, Senator Alben W. Barkley announced as a candidate for reelection and expressed himself as favorable to a primary.

The charge that the American Civil Liberties Union is a constituted representative of the Soviet Union was made at Pineville Thursday by County Attorney W. B. Smith.

Mrs. Lucy McReynolds, 64, of Louisa, was killed Sunday when she was struck by a freight train while walking along the railroad tracks from her home to attend church.

The twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sims, of Weaver, Laurel county, fell from their crib into a grate fire last week and both were badly burned but will recover.

Paroles for 187 orisoners in the Eddyville penitentiary were approved by Governor Laffoon Friday upon recommendation of the state board of charities and corrections.

The Bluegrass Journal, a new Democratic weekly newspaper, has been started at Harrodsburg with Max Charleston, former editor of the Harrodsburg Democrat, as editor.

William J. Nevins, Louisville, was elected president of the Kentucky Baptist Young Peoples Union at the closing session of the sixteenth annual convention at Louisville.

John Ray, 22 shot and killed his brother, Harrison Ray, 40, in Pike county Friday. Ray surrendered after the shooting and told officers his brother was beating his parents.

Mrs. Katherine Langley, former Congresswoman from the old Tenth district, has announced as a candidate for Congress from the new Seventh district. Three other Republicans have announced, O. A. Stump, of Pikeville; H. H. Smith, of Hindman, and Judge R. B. Roberts, of Hazard.

Chester Blackburn, 24, of Versailles, was killed and James Mason and Chester Blackburn were injured Sunday night when their automobile left the road and overturned near Lexington.

The fifty teachers of the Corbin public schools, at a meeting Friday, voluntarily reduced their salaries for the remainder of the term to prevent the schools being closed a month early.

The state board of charities and corrections has entered into a temporary contract with the Gordon Cast Company for the employment of 1,540 prisoners in the Frankfort reformatory.

The state highway department was informed by State Tax Commissioner Seldon R. Glenn Thursday it could safely rely on receiving $25,490,000 from state taxes during the next two years.

A house on the Clintonville road in Bourbon county occupied by Bishop Delaney and his family and owned by George Jacoby was completely destroyed by fire Friday night with a loss of $6,000.

Bill Henderson, 65, famed mountain outlaw, was killed and his son-in-law, Otis Ellis, 25, was seriously wounded when they were fired upon from ambush at the Henderson home in Bell county Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle O'Neal, 28, of Manchester, Clay county, was rescued Saturday from an attempted suicide in the Ohio river at Newport. She said she had no home and no money and was tired of life.

W. H. Bradley, attorney and former City Attorney of Maysville, was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary by a jury in the Mason circuit court Monday on a charge of subornation of perjury.

Orville Hatton, 16, runaway boy from Frenchburg, Menifee county, was killed, and his companion, Burl Combs, 13, was seriously injured when they were hit by a train near Chattanooga, Tenn., Sunday.

A proposed bond issue of from $125,000 to $150,000 for the building of a municipal auditorium and the completion of the city's sewage system was announced Saturday by the city commissioners of Lexington.

On December 31, 1931, there were 1,851,551 life insurance policies in force in Kentucky of the value of $2,271,223,849, according to a statement issued Friday by Charles I. Brown, acting insurance commissioner.

The First National Bank of Glasgow was closed by a national bank examined Friday. This was one of the oldest banks in that section and is the second national bank at Glasgow to close within three months.

Jesse Whittinghill, of Trigg county, was shot and killed at Princeton Saturday night when he ran from an automobile loaded with whisky and refused to obey the command of Everett Jones, chief of police, to halt.

Mrs. Wilma R. Otte, 35, was granted a divorce last Thursday from Commonwealth's Attorney W. Clark Otte, of Louisville. Under an agreement she was allowed alimony of $100 as long as she remains unmarried.

Former State Senator Alex H. Hargis, 71, of Breathitt county, was convicted on a charge of false swearing by a jury in circuit court at Lexington Friday and was given a sentence of one year in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Billie Harliss, 32, of Huntington, W. Va., was fatally injured and three others were hurt when the automobile in which they were riding skidded, crashed into another car and caught fire near Richmond Saturday.

Circuit Judge H. Crouch Ford Saturday appointed Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler and the Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company of Louisville as joint receivers for the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company of Louisville.

W. E. Hunt, McCracken county patrolman, accused of having extorted "hush money" from bootleggers, was sentenced in federal court at Paducah to four months in jail on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Berry Sotne, 52, merchant at Hargett, Estill county, was shot and probably fatally wounded at his store Monday by Dock Puckett, 48. A week before Puckett shot and wounded Stone's brother, Frank Stone, merchant at Iron Mound.

Noel Cruse and Minton Willis, Madison county youths, were arrested Friday on charges of stealing $190 from Robert Harris, 84 years old, of near Berea. Jeff Harris, son of the victim, is also charged with the robbery but has not been apprehended.

D. C. Walker, County Judge of McCreary county, D. O. Wright, mine foreman, and William Pryor, coal salesman, were seriously injured while fishing in the Cumberland river Sunday when dynamite caps which they were carrying in a boat exploded.

The million dollar plant of the Madison Coal Company, Central City's largest mining property, is being razed and the property will be disposed of by piecemeal. Formerly the old duPont property, it was later acquired by the Illinois Central Railroad.

Albert Rose, 17, retracted a confession made to Winchester police in which he implicated himself and two negroes in the murder of Alvin Newkirk, 73-year-old brother-in-law of Rose. Rose's sister, 19 years old, declares she believe Rose killed Newkirk, her husband.

Miss Elva Blackwell, 16, was shot in the face and will prboably lose her sight as the result of injuries accidentally inflicted by her father at Madisonville Monday when he fired at a dog with a shotgun. The shot struck a pan and was deflected into the girl's face.

By a vote of 587 to 432, Harper Gatton, superintendent of the Madisonville city schools, was elected president of the Kentucky Education Association over Lee Kirkpatrick Superintendent of the Paris city schools, at the annual meeting of the association in Louisville Friday.

Charges of drunkeuness preferred against N. J. Parsons, County School Superintendent of Franklin county by five Franklin county citizens, were dismissed by the county board of education Saturday with an admonition to the superintendent to "consider the dignity of his office."

Postal authorities are seeking clues in the theft of a large quantity of mail from a mail-storage car attached to a Southern Railway train which took place Monday night of last week, according to announcement made Saturday. It is believed that 23 bags of first class mail were stolen.

Dr. A. L. Johnson, Lexington physician, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a jury in circuit court at Richmond Friday and was given a fine of $250. Dr. Johnson was tried on the charge in connection with the death of Miss Joe McCray, Lexington, who was killed while riding with Dr. Johnson near Richmond when he wrecked his automobile.

COME TO KENTUCKY

(Louisville Herald Post)

Spring is beginning in the valleys and foothills of Kentucky. The world-famed bluegrass will soon be at its best, under the encouragement of the mellow rains of April. On the uplands, apple trees will be in bloom for we have plenty of sunshine in Kentucky. It is hinted that the moon also shines brighter in some rural sections than of yore, but this is just hearsay.

Kentucky in spring is a vision of loveliness, a graceful maiden decked in her commencement garlands. Entrancing vistas to memory for those who have gone away, but gladly return to visit the old home state, to quaff the cool waters of her limestone springs, to feast their eyes on the ever-new miracle of recurring vernal happiness.

Birds are singing in the trees along the roadsides. The lilt of the meadowlark in the greening fields, the chirring of robins in the hedges, tell us that at last the long winter of waiting is passing, and our favorite season is at hand.

This is the best time of all to visit Kentucky. One can stop at Louisville to see the Kentucky Derby run; he can journey on to Mammoth Cave, and the shrines of Lincoln and Davis, the old Kentucky Home at historic Bardstown, the first settlement at Harrodsburg. If bent on angling, dozens of streams and lakes afford fair prospects of satisfactory sport during April for the month of May is a closed period in this commonwealth.

Kentucky will meet them all with a cheery welcome, and will do her best to entertain. Her cuisine is of the best, and no modern Lucullus could complain of the provender on her table. Come to Kentucky! The latch-string is hanging on the door.

DIPLOMA DAYS ARE NEAR

(Maysville Independent)

Here we are again. The commencement announcements of various schools are appearing and soon will have many fine girls and boys walking proudly out of our palatial school buildings carrying rolls bedecked with ribbons and seals telling that they have completed courses which befits them for the duties of citizenship which they will soon have to face and accept.

As we have often written before the very best thing and the first thing that a graduate should do is to get a job. Jobs are scarcer than they were last year and more scarce than they were the year bfore and so-on backward for some years, but that should not discourage the boys. Just look about and get employment without worrying about the wage. If you are worth anything your employer will discover it and an increase will be forthcoming just as he is able to provide it.

Students who loaf about and demand a certain position at a certain price do not get very far. Didje ever notice that?

RECORD FAMILY

(Mt. Sterling Gazette)

Mrs. L. G. Howard, of this city, has the following list of nine sisters and three brothers living, with a combined age of 765 years, ranging from 53 to 74 years. They are as follows: Judge L. C. Bailey, Paintsville; Mrs. John Pelphrey and Mrs. George Coldiron, Portsmouth, Ohio; Mrs. John Perkins, Conley, Ky.; Mr. George M. Bailey, Olive Hill, Ky.; Mrs. U. G. Litteral, Oil Springs, Ky.; Mrs. Charles H. Dye, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Sherman Power, Wenatchee, Wash.; Mrs. L. G. Howard, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Floyd Litteral, Conley, Ky.; Mr. John A. Bailey, Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. J. A. Carmichael, Lexington. Thirteen children make up this remarkable family, of which twelve are living. The father, Mr. Allen C. Bailey, died at the age of 51 years, and the mother, Mrs. Mahala Bailey, died at the age of 91 years.

President Hoover Proclaims May Day

Plans for the observance of May Day, Child Health Day in Kentucky are rapidly being completed, announced Dr. Annie S. Veech, State May Day Chairman, yesterday. Every county in the State will celebrate the occasion in some special way. In this year's observance of May Day, particular emphasis is laid on the importance of community interest in child health.

President Hoover has proclaimed May 1st as the day on which the thought of the Nation will be especially focused on the health of its children. Governor Ruby Laffoon will shortly issue a similar proclamation for Kentucky, while the mayors of a number of cities in the State will make local proclamations. President Hoover's Proclamation follows:

"Whereas the Congress of the United States, by enactment of May 8, 1928, requested the President to proclaim May 1 as Child Health Day, for national consideration of this subject; and,

"Whereas the children of this Nation are our most precious possession, the causes and objects of our deepest affections, and in them is the promise of our future homes; and,

"Whereas we have in them the constant and unfailing source of vitality, wealth and leadership, the future benefits of which to the Nation depend upon the health and protection of children today; and,

"Whereas the knowledge of how to protect and promote their health, physical, mental and spiritual is more accessible than ever before, as the reports to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection give tangible evidence;

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim May 1, 1932, to be Child Health Day, and do invite all agencies and organizations interested in child welfare to unite upon that day in the observance of such exercises as will awaken the people of the nation to the fundamental necessity of unremitting effort for the protection and development of the health of the Nation's children."

Fishermen Asked To Observe State Law

The Kentucky Game and Fish Commission has issued the following notice to fishermen: Any male adult who desires to fish with pole and line, hand line, set line, trot line or throw line in Kentucky must first procure a license to do so, but any resident owner, landlord or tenant and members of their families may fish in waters of their own lands or leaseholds where such waters bound or pass through such lands in season without obtaining a license. Persons fishing in private ponds other than their own must have a license to do so.

It is unlawful to fish in any manner during the month of May.

It is unlawful to take, catch or have in possession more than 12 black bass, 12 trout, 15 rock bass or goggle eye, 25 crappie or newlight in any one day, provided that any person having fished two days in succession may have in possession a total not to exceed 24 black bass or trout, 30 rock bass or 50 crappie or newlight.

It is unlawful to take black bass under ten inches in length, and crappie or newlight under eight inches in length.

It is unlawful to use a minnow seine in the waters of the State for the purpose of catching minnows for bait that is more than 10 feet in length, four feet in width and mesh larger than one quarter inch.

It is unlawful to sell or offer for sale in this State any large mouth bass or crappie or newlight.

Penalty for violating any of the above sections $15.00 to $50.00 and offender shall forfeit his license for a period of one year.

The Game and Fish Commission solicits the cooperation of every citizen of the State to enforce the fishing law. It means more and better fishing.

Respect the farmer's property. Don't damage his fences. Don't drive across his fields. Keep to the edge of his meadows. Close his gates, and be considerate if you want to continue this privilege.

Report violations to your nearest game warden or to Jno. L. Trumbo, executive agent, The Kentucky Game and Fish Commission, Frankfort, Ky.

Resident fishing license, $1.00; non-resident fishing license, $2.50.

NOW AND THEN

(Louisville Times)

The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, advocating gardens, pigs, cows, chickens, fruit and a live-at-home policy, says the average value of things produced by the plan it advocates was, on 282 farms, last year, $246.53.

A few years ago the obvious answer to that statement would have been that the same amount of diligence and intelligence devoted to almost any urban occupation would have netted far more than $246.53.

But the urban situation has changed. The argument for the small farm, as a means of living, rather than as a producer of profit, is better now that it was when employment was easier to obtain in cities.

That sustenance farming is going to become general in the United States is not a safe prediction, and it would not be a cheery one. But a family occupied in the tasks of a small farm, producing food, is at least better situated than a family whose members could spend their time, and money, in the pleasures of city life—the head of the household, alone, employed—if the head of the household were employed, and if they had, as a result, money to spend.

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Be as original as you like in your choice of these smart frocks . . . there is a wide range of fabrics and styles suitable for smart occasions . . . street and sports wear.

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SNAPPY STUFF

Shuffling along a parkway near Hartsdale, N. Y., Charles Kane, who was job hunting, stumbled on a valise containing jewels valued at $25,000.

After he was sentenced to the state prison on a liquor charge, Gust Swencicki told court attaches in Grand Rapids, Mich., that he had made enough money through bootlegging to send his wife to Europe.

"She ran around too much," Capt. Henry C. King, 92, of Portland, Ore., said when he brought suit for divorce from his bride, 60.

Some of the names of students recently enrolled at the Long Island University are: Bottle, Licker, Glass, Eiss, Vanilla, Pepper and Vinegar.

Strange as it may seem, seven of Theodore Zadra's turkeys from his ranch near Crawford, Colo., brought him more money than seven head of cattle.

A dog in the gallery of a Baptist church in Chicago began to yelp when the choir started to sing and the music halted until he was ejected.

Because her husband was a "crank," Mrs. Anna Glenning of Chicago was released when arraigned on a charge of attempting to murder her baby.

Because his wife was "mad at him," according to his story to a justice of the peace, John Sonrak of Milwaukee, went to Ottawa, Ill., and married Thersa Kosl.

While a watchdog bought for her protection gleefully wagged his tail and played about the intruders, Mrs. Rosamond Inglehart of Rock Island, Ill., was robbed of $31.

Mrs. Hattie Thomas, 71, of Portage, Wis., has lost her $8,000 damage suit, in which she charged Fred Turner, 74, had broken a promise to marry her.

Charles Fautley, 104-year-old St. Louis resident, is cutting his third set of teeth.

Gilbert and Marshall Hephner, farmers of Chilton, Wis., recently purchased their 29th automobile.

While Patrolman Arthur Brown of Hyattsville, Md., slept in the police station robbers entered the place and escaped with 25 cases of confiscated liquor.

The locomotive and every car of a Pere Marquette passenger train scraped the side of an automobile driven by Mrs. Gladys Stevens recently, near Lansing, Mich., but she escaped uninjured.

ARMAMENT REDUCTION

"Two-Gun Smith is going to have his name changed."

"Why so?"

"Since the business depression, he had to sell one of his guns."

WHISTLING BOY

(Eleanor Alletta Chaffee)

I saw him walking through the field
of grain;
The gold enstream closed after as he
went.
Not even shadow marked the stalks
he bent,
So quickly did his right step lift
again.
His lips shaped notes that rose upon
the air
Crystal on crystal, and dissolved in
light;
Above him on the sky the swallow's
flight
Carved out its patters like a silver
snare.
They called him down the road and
up the hill
But nothing answered, nothing echoed
back;
Upon his horse the drooping reins
hung slack,
The idle plow stood mute and strange
and still.
Only there hung upon thin air the
note
Fashioned within his caress, pulsing
throat.

Australia consumes more sugar in proportion to its population than any other country in the world, with America second and Great Britain a close third.

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American Farming, 1 year
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