Classified

FOR SALE

OUR SPRING 1935 WALL PAPERS ARE HERE. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER. TUREMANS. 2-14-3t

FOR SALE—Home-made candies; cream candy a specialty, fresh and good, on sale at Hopkins Drug Store. Mrs. J. W. Woodall. 2-7-2t*

FOR SALE—1 organ in good repair; 2 range stoves; 2 4-cap cooking stoves. Come at once and buy. J. R. Johnson, Henryville. 1t*

FOR SALE—One 1934 Chevrolet Master coach; one 1929 Ford sport coupe; one 1928 Ford touring car. Martin's Garage. 1t

FOOD SALE—The U. C. M. S. will hold a food sale at Metcalfe's Store, on Saturday morning, February 16. 1t*

FOR SALE—200 bales alfalfa hay, second and third cutting. Telephone 2103. Jesse J. Wilson, Carlisle, route 1. 1t*

FOR SALE—Team of young horse mules; well broken. Henry Bramblett, Carlisle, route 2. Phone 3803. 1t*

FOR SALE—Ritchie's Kentucky Experiment Station No. 5 Certified Tobacco Seed, at the following Carlisle stores: Hopkins Drug Co., Joe Gordon's, Ratliff Bros. Co., Sexton's Cash Store, The Square Deal Store, C. R. King. 2-7-4t*

FOR SALE—Four tons A grade alfalfa, baled, second cutting, at $20 per ton. R. W. Calvert, Fairview, or address Ewing, Ky., route 1. 2-7-2t*

WE HAVE SPECIAL ORDER BOOKS IF YOU DON'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT IN OUR WALL PAPER STOCK. TUREMANS. 2-14-5t

FOR SALE—6 leather bottom dining room chairs in good condition and dining room table to seat ten people. Will sell all for $20. Mrs. S. C. Vaughn.

FOR SALE—1 Charter Oak Circulator heating stove; 1 Perfection kerosene water heater; 1 4x6 ft. Axminster rug. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Earl Van Bever. Phone 291 or 59. tf

The Variety Store is now showing a beautiful selection of cotton dress materials. 2-7-4t

SPECIALS FOR FEBRUARY

From February 14 until March 1, I will sell the following articles at the following prices: One lot of full leather collars at $3.00; one lot at $4.95; heavy factory-made breeching at $7.95; hand-made breeching, $10.25 per set for two horses; heavy trace chains, $1.15 per pair; medium chains, 95c pair; hand-made bridles, $3.10 each; other bridles, $1.50 and $3.10 each; 52-inch piping, $4.75 per set for two horses; 18-ft. check lines, 1 1-8 inch, $4.90; 18-ft. 1 inch, $4.25; 16-ft. 1 1-8 inch, $4.20; leather halters, 95c and $1.45; collar pads, felt on cotton, any size, 53c; Kelly axes, $1.90; Goodrich rubber boots, $3.15; hames, $1.50 to $1.85; cross cut saws, $2.50 to $4.25. Hoes, rakes, forks, handles, sneeds, blades and everything else accordingly.

W. H. MARSHALL,
West End Store
1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five rooms and toilet on first floor. Also one room on second floor. 1 garage. B. H. Bramblett, 505 East Main street. 1t*

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent; house for rent; garage for rent; also baled alfalfa hay for sale. Apply to Frank C. Powell. Telephone 167W. 1t*

FOR RENT—Brick residence, 7 rooms, halls and bath and about 2 acres of ground for garden and pasture, located on Sycamore street. Call Mrs. H. K. Veach.

FOR RENT—House with 5 rooms and basement. Also garage. On Chestnut street. See W. H. Frey.

FOR RENT—A 5-room apartment, or entire house if desired. Located opposite hospital on Elm street. Modern conveniences. Possession February 15. A. T. Gardner. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Interested in a second handed radio? Some real bargains in electric and battery sets will be found at The Variety Store. 2-7-4t

OUR WALL PAPERS RUN IN PRICES FROM 5c AND UP. TUREMANS. 2-14-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On streets of Carlisle on Thursday night, child's silver bracelet. Finder please return to Mrs. W. Berry Wilson or Mercury office. 1t*

LOST—Either at court house or on streets of Carlisle Tuesday, large size Sheaffer fountain pen, jade green, with gold band. Finder please return to E. R. Kendall. 1t

NOTICES

As agent for Maytag Washer, we carry parts for this make washer and also make repairs on this make or other make washers. If you would like to trade your washer for a new model, see us for trade allowance.
2-7-4t The Variety Store

NOTICE

Ritchie's Kentucky Experiment Station No. 5. No. 5 is the only tobacco seed that will resist black and brown root rot. Certified in the Kentucky Experiment Station laboratories, Lexington. Be sure and call for Ritchie's No. 5. Don't accept any substitute. See agents or write Mack Ritchie, Carlisle, Ky. R. F. D. 1. 1-31-5t*

CALL FOR BIDS

The City Council of the City of Carlisle, Ky., will receive bids up until 7 p. m. on Monday, March 4 for 500 feet, more or less, of 2½ inch fire hose, and 200 feet, more or less, of 1½ inch fire hose. Bids to be submitted per foot. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

H. K. Veach, Mayor
2-14-2t S. C. Vaughn, City Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Of live stock, personal property, etc., on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

at 10 o'clock a. m. on the Mrs. William Wright farm, on the Steele's Ford Pike, 3 miles from Millersburg.

1 5-year old milk cow
1 Jersey heifer, due to calf in February
1 Black mare, 7 years old
1 Black horse
1 2-year-old mare
1 Bemis tobacco setter
1 2-horse wagon
1 5-shovel tobacco plow
1 3-shovel tobacco plow
1 Randall harrow
1 Breaking plow
A lot of single, double trees, etc.
20 Bbls. corn in crib
1 1927 Model T Ford
1 Model A Ford
2 Sets work harness
Some household and kitchen furniture
100 Young hens
200 Yards tobacco cotton
Terms made known on day of sale.

TOPSY BOWE
Russell Green, Auctioneer 1t*

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

at 10 o'clock a. m. we will sell at public auction one of the most desirable small farms in this section of the state. The said farm belonging to Elbridge Miller and located only ¾ of a mile East of Carlisle in the subdivision known as Liberty Heights is the perfect home for the prospective buyer who will be satisfied only with the best. The house, consisting of 7 rooms, 2 porches and plenty of press room is practically new and very attractively constructed. Other improvements consist of large stock barn and all necessary outbuildings. The house and one acre of the land is in the city school district; 24 acres of the land is in old bluegrass; three acres has already been plowed for crop of 1935; three acres under cultivation last year sown to grass. To the person wishing to till the soil we say that he cannot beat this little farm for its promise to earn him a living in a pleasant way. To the person wishing to retire and pursue a hobby we say that if a poultry farm or fancy stock ranch is what you are looking for, your search is at an end. You are within the sound of the tolling bells of Carlisle's five churches as well as her fine city school. If you have a family, we say "why raise your children on the streets, when they can romp over the fields of this wonderful little farm?" The time is at hand to buy real estate. Carlisle with its traffic regulations and wide streets is a safe and sane place to buy. This is the property of the hour.

Terms made known on day of sale. For any information or if it is desired to look at farm, see undersigned.

Sale Conducted By
Scott-Kendall Sales Co.
"It Makes A Difference."
2-14-2t

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

at 1:30 o'clock p. m. on the premises located at —— East Main St., Carlisle, Ky., we will sell one of among the most desirable pieces of city property ever offered in this city. This property consists of one six-room house, halls, front porch and inclosed back porch, bath, electricity, extra good cellar, coal house, garage and other buildings. Buildings located on lot of about one-half acre, with extra good garden. Anyone in business in Carlisle should not overlook this opportunity of securing one of the most desirably located homes in this fair city. Any person in the state of Kentucky wishing to acquire a home in this beautiful and friendly little city of Carlisle could not hope to find a better or more desirable home than the one listed above. For any information about same see Ransom Burden, owner.

Terms made known on date of sale.

Sale conducted by
Scott-Kendall Sales Co. Agents
"It makes a difference."
2-7-2t

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

at 10 a. m. at my home on the Upper Lick pike, two miles from Moorefield, the following personal property:

1 extra good Jersey cow fresh April 1st
1 fat yearling steer, weight 500 lbs.
12 barrels picked corn
About one ton baled alfalfa and timothy hay
Household goods, consisting of the following:
Sideboards, dining tables, dining chairs, electric lamps, rocking chairs, beds and bedding, dishes, stoves, and all kinds of kitchen furniture
1 electric Radio
Some Antiques
Also lots of farming tools
Terms made known on date of sale

MRS. J. S. WILLS
Sale Conducted By
Scott-Kendall Sales Co.
"It makes a difference."
2-7-2t

SALE REPORT

Farmers Stock Yards, Flemingsburg, Ky. Feb. 9, 1935.

Hogs—Receipts, 127; Packers, $8.00; Stock Hogs, $3.20 to $4.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 117; Steers, $4. to $7.40; Heifers, $3.90 to $6.10; Cows, $1.05 to $5.25; Bulls, $4.20; Cows and Calves, $31. to $45.00; Stock Cattle, $7.50 to $20.50; Baby Beeves, $6.10 to $8.90.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 178; Fall Lambs, $8.45.

Calves—Receipts, 97; Top Veals, $8.50; Medium, $7.10; Common and Large, $3.70 to $8.00.

Total Receipts—519.

Next sale February 23.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

at 1 o'clock p. m. we will sell at public auction the personal property belonging to the late Walter Young. Sale will be held on the premises located ¼ mile East of Carlisle on the Moorefield pike. Said property consisting in part of the following:

2 Bedroom suites
Chiffonier Library table
3 stand tables 1 Piano
China cabinet
9x12 Rug, lots of throw rugs
1 Daybed
2 sets bed springs and mattresses
1 Leonard refrigerator
2 wardrobes
1 set porch furniture
1 Secretary table
1 Kitchen safe
1 lot pictures
1 oil heater 1 oil cook stove
6 rocking chairs
Chairs of all kinds
Hall rack
30 head ewes ready to lamb (in lots)
1 cow giving 4 gals. per day
1 cow, calf by side, extra good
1 cow, calf by side, none better
1 5-year-old mule, good worker
1 3-year-old horse, well broke
1 2-year-old Percheron colt, broke
3 shoats, weight 60 lbs.
1 sled
1 hay fork with rope and track
1 work bench and vise
4 iron kettles
1 two-horse wagon
Patent churns, garden tools, corn sheller, hog box, saddle, clothes hampers, cream cans, kitchen tables, chicken coops, cutting boxes, barrels, pots, pans, and lots of dishes, as well as many other articles too numerous to mention. The above mentioned household and kitchen furniture is in first class condition and the live stock is sound, healthy and is in excellent condition.

Terms made known on date of sale.

MRS. GEORGIA YOUNG
Sale Conducted By
Scott-Kendall Sales Co.
"It Makes A Difference"
2-14-2t

POINTER RANGES
are
DOG GONE GOOD STOVES

Features you will like are smoke consuming firebox, that makes very quick hot fire on small amount of coal, resulting in less soot and ashes . . . . Twin flue construction that gives six hot lids and boiling hot water in reservoir in 45 minutes, whether damper is down or up . . . . In plain black finish, or beautiful porcelain, green, blue, tan, grey. . . . Be sure and see this stove before you buy.

C. R. King

BEAVER

(Mrs. George L. Gaunce, Cor.)

Miss Fenton Mattox spent from Tuesday until Friday with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Gaunce.

Memphurd, Kenneth and Paul Snapp spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gaunce.

Mrs. George Gaunce and Mrs. Stanley Gaunce spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sparks spent Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gaunce spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Mattox.

Dr. Thomas Lumsden, of London, announces he has a serum which will kill cancer cells but will not harm healthy tissue. It is not yet ready for use on humans.

Enter the Villain

By CHET GRANT
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GEORGIE BLAKE was seeing Mabel Porter home from a Young People's Dramatic club rehearsal of "The Old Red Mill." His wreck of a car—the Iron Horse—shuddered as its racing motor split the quiet winter evening with anguished roars. They were parked before Mabel's house.

"Well, personally," Georgie was saying, "I can't see this Mortimer Jenks with a telescope."

"You couldn't," Mabel answered with a tinge of scorn. "Mortimer is a finished actor."

"Finished is right," Georgie growled. "He's terrible." The Iron Horse roared at the night as Georgie nursed the throttle.

"Who's he, I'd like to know, to get the best part in the whole show?"

"Mortimer is a true Thespian," Mabel retorted with dignity. "He's a born actor, and he attends an exclusive prep-school. But you should kick; you have one of the best parts."

"Sure," Georgie cried cynically. "I should kick. Do I get a chance to make love to you? Only twice and I get slapped both times. And by the way, when you start slapping, go easy. And remember this is a play and don't take those love scenes with this Mortimer so serious."

A light appeared in an upper window of Mabel's house, a signal which she quickly observed.

"Well, good night, Georgie," she said with sweet womanly patience. "You mustn't be silly about all this."

"Silly!" Georgie yelped. "And you makin' love with a big sissy as if—"

Mabel stamped her foot. "Georgie Blake," she shouted. "I'll make love when and where and with whom I like!"

"Mabel!"

A heavy masculine voice cleared the night air. The moonlight gleamed on Mr. Porter's bald head in the upper window. "Mabel, send that idiot home and come in the house. It's after one o'clock."

"Yes, pater," Mabel called. There was a snort and the window slammed.

"Pater!" Georgie crowed. "Oh, deah! Deah Mortimer Jenks! Hey, Mabel, are you crazy?"

"Well, at least, he's refined," Mabel screeched above the din.

"Sure he is," Georgie rejoined, "and when I swat him he'll be granulated!"

"Ha!" Mabel scorned, drawing her overcoat about her in such a manner that it could be nothing but an ermine wrap. The Iron Horse roared away down the street flapping its fenders. The neighbors turned thankfully in their beds and went to sleep.

The last week of rehearsals Georgie boiled in oil. It was apparent to him that Mabel was going far out of her way to make "The Old Red Mill" a success. It was hard enough watching his girl, or the girl he hoped was his, making love with a sissy on a stage, but when she let the sissy see her home. . . . Savagely Georgie planned revenge.

On the fateful night the town hall auditorium was packed to the doors. Mabel was lovely in a new gown and Mortimer Jenks hovered about her until Georgie's red hair stood on end.

The performance went successfully toward a sizzling third act. Mabel and Mortimer billed and cooed until Georgie was nearly bereft of his senses. Under the lash of his indignation he made his part so real the audience positively hated him and when Mortimer made his dramatic entrance to rescue Mabel from Georgie's clutches there was a shout of acclaim.

Silence settled on the house. Tense, the audience waited for the hero to settle the villain's hash. But although Georgie cringed before the triumphant and handsome Mortimer, he was gritting to himself, "I'll do it, by heck! I'll do it!"

Mortimer kissed Mabel and then advanced to Georgie. "Do you admit defeat?" he thundered with deserving insolence.

Every head turned toward Georgie. It was his cue to mutter, "Curses, never!" make an attempt to escape and be overpowered by Mortimer. Instead, his voice snarled to the farthest seat an exultant line that wasn't in the script.

"Come and get it, Lollypop!"

He shot a straight hard left to Mortimer's nose. He crossed with his right, but in his excitement and anxiety he missed by a foot. There was a howl from the audience. Mortimer Jenks was everywhere at once. Georgie did his best, but he was no match for all the fists he saw before him. A thousand stars rained across his vision and the curtain came down to thunderous applause.

Georgie changed over quickly and made an unobtrusive exit. He was lame and sore in a hundred places. His [illegible] fury.

"Georgie, you were grand!"

The [illegible] behind a cloud and Mabel stood there looking almost like Sarah Bernhardt offering gifts.

"Thanks," Georgie mumbled through bruised lips. "Come on and I'll see you home."

"No, thank you." Mabel spoke from the heights of her dramatic success. "Mortimer is seeing me home in his Stutz Eight."

"What!"

"Yes, Mortimer is the eastern prep-school boxing champion and the pater wants to meet him."

"Ow!"

"What did you say?" she asked tenderly.

"Nothing," Georgie groaned. "My jaw cracked!"

FRAZIER-LEMKE ACT VALID

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati Monday upheld the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium legislation. It acted in an appeal of the Joint Stock Land Bank of Louisville from a decision of District Judge Charles I. Dawson in Louisville, granting relief under the measure to William W. Radford, Howell, Ky., farmer, who had been adjudged a bankrupt.

Health Official Urges Examination Of Employees

It is very pleasing to know that the officials of Carlisle have recently passed an ordinance requiring all food handlers and employees to have health certificates. This means that all handlers of food served to the public must be free from contagious and infectious diseases. The public is entitled to this public health measure from the local health department, which can only expect to accomplish worthy undertakings when and where the public is willing to cooperate. We as public health workers know the value of health laws and their importance towards protecting the public at large.

I note that the majority of these examinations have been done by private physicians, who have given the health department splendid cooperation in this work.

I personally appeal to every owner or manager to see that their employees hereafter have their health certificate and to help us to fully carry out this ordinance which we intend to enforce.

All cooks, maids and servants employed in private homes should be required by their employee to have such a certificate. We very often find that many contagious and infectious diseases are carried into our homes by employees. It requires little time and effort to protect our health if just a little thought and time is given to it. Make it your habit to find out through your local health officer about anything pertaining to public health.

C. T. Vetaw, Field Representative
Bureau of Venereal Diseases, State Board of Health.

Lexington Market Has Sold 57,594,860 Pounds

In what will prove to be its final week of heavy sales this season, the Lexington burley tobacco market last week disposed of a total of 5,824,466 pounds of leaf for $927,903.30, an average of $15.92 per hundred.

The sales last week brought the totals for this market this season to 57,594,860 pounds sold for $10,832,505.14, an average of $18.81 per hundred.

Although the offerings last week consisted almost entirely of common tobacco, the bidding was actively higher than any previous week this season, with all good tobaccos, the medium and common smokers and the medium and good reds sharing in the advance. Common tobacco has remained steady at an advanced level throughout the season.

Prices during the week ranged from $2 to $42 per hundred, the latter price having been paid Friday for a basket purchased by American. The week's high crop, one of 4,892 pounds, averaged $33.05.

Deliveries last week were almost at a standstill, and at the close of sales last Friday there was not more than three-quarters of a million pounds on the market. With other markets throughout the belt closing their season's, however, Lexington will get some resale tobacco from those centers which, combined with farmers tobacco will bring this market's season's totals to near the 60-million mark.

Although Lexington's total sales this season will not approach those of last year, this market has sold an even greater per cent of the 1934 crop, since approximately 23 per cent of the total production will have been marketed in Lexington this season.

The 1934 burley crop, estimated at 250 or 260 million pounds, now is about 98 per cent sold, it is estimated. When resales are deducted from this year's crop, the total production probably will not exceed 245 or 250 million pounds, it is believed.

MENIFEE SHERIFF FREED

Sheriff Asa Little, of Menifee county, was cleared Tuesday in the slaying of C. O. Baldwin, Sr., of Hillsboro, Ohio, who was slain by the officers near Frenchburg, after Sheriff Little had been notified by Magoffin county authorities to stop Baldwin. Sheriff Little said he fired at Baldwin after the latter shot at him.

HARBINGER

(Nettie Ramsey)

I saw him as the rosy morning light
Touched with a mellow glow his ruddy breast,
As poised upon an ever green's tall crest
He swung, a picture charming to the sight,
And trilling blithely from that lofty height
He sang his matin song right joyously,—
Gay, dulcet notes of liquid melody,
Ere spreading graceful wings in buoyant flight.

After long months of dreary, frowning skies,
And dearth of feathered songsters' ringing cheer,
How glad a sound to greet the longing ear,—
How rare a sight for winter-weary eyes . . .
Though nature may delay her burgeoning,
Dear Robin Redbreast, you have brought the spring!

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1935

Prices Slashed

Last Sale Day Saturday

Men's Suits and Overcoats	$2.95
Men's and Boys Shoes	69c, 98c, $1.69
Men's Dress Caps, $2 values	29c
Men's Overalls, 220 weight	69c
Men's All-Wool Dress Pants	79c
Boys Dress Shirts	29c and 49c
Men's Dress Shirts	39c and 59c
Boys Sweaters	59c, 79c, 98c
Men's Sweaters	98c

Many Other Items At Unheard Of Prices

1882 SAM K. VEACH 1935

Here's What It Takes
to make LIGHT, TENDER pancakes
COUNTRY CLUB
PANCAKE FLOUR
Try a package today. 20-OZ. PKG. 6c

PURITAN
Maple Syrup
22-OZ. BOT. 19c

Bread, Country Club. Plain or Sliced.	20-OZ. LOAF	9c
Spinach, Country Club.	NO. 2 CAN	10c
Milk, Country Club.	TALL CAN	6c
Salmon, Pink. Alaska.	NO. 1 CANS	21c
Peas, Avondale. Choice.	2 NO. 2 CANS	29c
Corn, Tender Kernels.	3 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Cherries, Red Sour Pitted.	2 NO. 2 CANS	19c

WIN FREE FOOD FOR 5 YEARS
Enter "Our Hot-Dated Coffee Contest" Ask for Folder and Official Entry Blank

JEWEL, Lb. Pkg.	19c
French Brand, Lb. Pkg.	25c
COUNTRY CLUB, Lb. Can	29c

Flour	GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY	24 LB. BAG	$1.09
Oleo	EATMORE	2 LBS.	23c
Sugar	PURE GRANULATED	25 LB. BAG	$1.19
Scratch Feed	WESCO	100 LB. BAG	$2.25
Dairy Feed	WESCO 20%	100 LB. BAG	$1.95

CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts lb 17c

Pork Liver, 2 lbs.	27c
Beef Liver, lb.	17c
Hamburger meat, 2 lbs.	25c
Breakfast Bacon, lb.	27c
Bean Bacon, lb.	19c

CAULIFLOWER Large White Heads each 19c

Candy Yams, 4 lbs.	23c
Kale Greens, 2 lbs.	15c
Green Peas, lb.	15c
Strawberries, 2 pts.	31c
Winesap Apples, fancy, 5 lbs.	25c

KROGER STORES

Library, Uni. of Ky.
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LIBRARY

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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FEBRUARY TERM OF COURT ENDS AFTER THREE DAYS SESSION

Illness Of Attorneys Causes Postponement Of Civil Cases Assigned

LOITERING IS RAPPED

Several civil suits set for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were postponed until the May term of the Nicholas circuit court Monday on account of the illness of attorneys, and the February term ended after one of the shortest sessions in years.

Court was in session only three days, the grand jury being in session three days and the petit jury was in session but two days.

In spite of the short session, there were more convictions than at any term in several years, seven persons having been given terms in the state reformatory and one a sixty days jail sentence. An unusual fact was that all of the prisoners sentenced entered pleas of guilty. Judge James C. Dedman probated sentences of two of the prisoners.

The grand jury adjourned last Thursday afternoon and submitted the following report to Judge James C. Dedman:

"We, the grand jury of Nicholas county for the February term of the Nicholas circuit court report that we have been in session three days and have examined many witnesses and returned 15 indictments.

"We recommend that the next grand jury investigate and return indictments against all dog owners who have failed to secure licenses for this year.

"We further recommend that the fiscal court take necessary steps to repair the floor in the main corridor of the court house.

"We further recommend that the Jailer of Nicholas County stop the congregating of people under the steps leading to the second floor of the court house and other secret places therein by women and men of loose and immoral character.

"We have examined the county jail and find same to be in good condition and well kept.

"We desire to thank the Sheriff, his deputy, Commonwealth's Attorney and County Attorney for their efficiency and kindness displayed in our investigations.

"All of which is respectfully submitted.

"E. W. Morgan, foreman."

President May Demand Veterans Yield Pensions

Leaders in congress said Friday that if veterans press for immediate payment of the $2,100,000,000 bonus, President Roosevelt plans to insist that they yield all claims to new pension benefits in the future.

The legislators, who declined to be quoted by name at present, said the President remarked that even though such a bargain might not actually be binding in the future, it would constitute at least a deterrent to new demands.

It was emphasized that the President would not willingly see congress pass a bonus bill even under that agreement.

Opinion in congress as to what will happen to the bonus bills is still divided. Bonus advocates predict victory; some administration leaders say the drive will be beaten, while others foresee a possible compromise.

One leader said that the President, in adopting his attitude on pensions, has an eye on one of the largest potential expenditure in the future involving more than $100,000,000 a year.

At present men who served in the World War have no outright pensions as veterans, although the President has estimated that in the fiscal year 1935 a total of $34,679,524 must be spent for pensions to survivors of dead World War veterans, $5,182,252 as compensation to survivors, $188,499,149 for disability compensation to veterans, $12,285,555 for disability pensions and $2,951,000 as retired pay to emergency officers.

These sums total $243,598,380. As time goes on they will increase, but they do not include a plain pension granted to a man for the pure and simple reason that he served in the World War.

CHILD'S DEATH PROBED

James Reffitt, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reffitt, died at his home in Mt. Sterling last Wednesday afternoon. The child and his brother and sister became ill after eating some candy Wednesday morning, but the other children recovered in a short time. Officials said the candy might have contained poison. A postmortem was held and the contents of the child's stomach was sent to Lexington for analysis. George Sexton is being held pending an investigation.

New York State raised its gas tax from three to four cents.

Removal Of Six Officials Of Clay County Urged

Impeachment of five officials of Clay county and removal "under proper showing" of the Sheriff was recommended last week by Adjutant General H. H. Denhardt in a report submitted to Governor Ruby Laffoon.

The report charged collusion between officials and an automobile theft ring. It was based on investigations made by Gen. Ellerbe W. Carter when national guard troops were taken into Clay county.

The officials named in the report are Circuit Judge W. E. Begley, of London; Commonwealth's Attorney Sylvester Lyttle, of London; William Rice, County Attorney of Clay; Steve V. Sizemore, County Clerk of Clay, and Toleman Burchell, Police Judge of Manchester.

The report also charges Judge A. T. W. Manning, former circuit judge of the district, and W. V. Stacey, of London, clerk of the federal court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, had stolen automobiles in their possession, knowingly.

Award Contracts For Bus Routes

County Board Receives Bids For Transportation Of Pupils Of Consolidated Schools

At a meeting of the Nicholas county board of education Saturday, bids were received and contracts awarded for the transportation of students of the consolidated schools of the county.

The bids were much lower than the contract prices paid last year, affecting considerable savings. The bus routes were awarded as follows:

Headquarters — Stanley Gaunce, present bus driver, at $90 per month; Walter Baker, succeeding O. R. Gaffin, at $90 per month; Clyde Fryman, succeeding O. R. Gaffin, at $89.90 per month.

East Union—W. H. Baker, present bus driver, at $85 per month; Herman McGinley, succeeding Carl Baker, at $74.50 per month.

A large number of bids for the various routes were submitted, and most of the bids were close. On one of the Headquarters routes a bid of 10 cents per month separated two bidders.

Contracts for operation of bus routes in small districts which have been merged with other school districts will be awarded later. It has not been definitely determined what schools will be operated this year. A representative of the state department of education will meet with the county board of education Saturday to determine what schools will be merged.

Nicholas Post Exceeds Quota

More Than 100 Veterans Attend Meeting Held In Legion Club Rooms Saturday Night

More than 100 World War veterans attended a meeting held in the American Legion club rooms Saturday night and heard addresses by state and district officers.

Speakers at the meeting were Mike Callas, state commander; Tom Hayden, state adjutant; C. N. Florence, state service officer; Tom Burchett, state membership chairman, and Ratliff Baird, Mt. Sterling, Ninth district commander.

At the meeting it was announced that Nicholas Post had exceeded its membership quota, one of the first posts in the state to exceed the quota this early in the year. The quota for the local post this year was 90, and at the meeting Saturday night it was reported that 103 veterans have paid their annual dues this year. The membership for this year is expected to reach 125, the highest in the history of the post.

Frank C. Henry is post commander this year, and has made an intensive membership campaign.

42 Patients Rescued In Hospital Fire

Heroic work of staff physicians and nurses Sunday affected the rescue of all 42 patients at the William Mason Memorial hospital at Murray as the three-story building was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at $150,000.

Crawling on their hands and knees in smoke filled rooms to locate some of the patients, the staff members carried all of them down the stairways to safety. Two nurses received sprained ankles when they were forced to jump from the burning building.

HIGHWAY WARRANTS CALLED

State Treasurer Elam Huddleston Friday issued a call for redemption of $246,228.13 worth of state road warrants issued from November 21, 1933, to December 19, 1933. Interest on the warrants will cease February 25.

Methodist Church Training School

To Be Held Next Week, Beginning Sunday Night And Closing Friday

A special training school for the church workers, Sunday school officers and teachers will begin Sunday evening at the Methodist church. The meeting will begin with an inspirational service, after which the classes will be organized for the work, which will run through the week up to and including Friday night. The Methodist churches of the county will attend.

There will be two Standard classes, which will be taught by Dr. S. A. Maxwell, head of the religious department of education in Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, and Dennis Snapp, of Paris. Subjects taught, "Principles of Teaching," and "Organization of Christian Education in the Local Church." This will be standard credit work. Some, perhaps, cannot take credit work, will attend as auditors. It is expected that a large class will be in attendance.

This school is a part of the program of the local Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. E. K. Arnold, has organized and conducted several of these schools in other places, and is expecting this school to be a permanent thing with the Methodist churches of Nicholas county. An invitation to workers of others churches who desire to take this work is extended.

New Deal Upheld In Gold Decision

Supreme Court Renders Five To Four Decision In First Supreme Court Test

The new deal scored a sweeping practical victory in the all-important gold cases Monday and emerged successful from its first major Supreme Court test.

Dropping into another of its famous 5 to 4 lineups that caused President Roosevelt and his aides gleefully to scrap their elaborate plans for counter-action, the high court ruled:

That Congress had power to nullify promises to pay in gold contained in the bonds of private corporations.

That it had no such power where the government's own bonds were concerned but that federal bond holders had suffered no damage and had no right at present other than to a dollar for dollar redemption;

That a gold certificate is worth only its face value in the present devalued currency.

Abruptly the announcement broke the taut atmosphere of anxiety and suspense in which it was delivered.

The markets, paralyzed by uncertainty for weeks, leaped into activity. Prices soared on the surge of a volume of buying orders. Later profit-taking reduced them, but only a little bit, and left the predominant sentiment still bullish.

Despite new deal rejoicing and the spurt of market activity, the word of the Supreme Court dissenters was stern.

"The Constitution is gone," declared Associate Justice McReynolds for the dissent and added later:

"This is Nero at his worst."

For the majority, Chief Justice Hughes read the verdict sustaining the new deal. Associate Justices Stone, Brandeis, Roberts and Cardoza concurred.

Some immediately remarked that it was McReynolds, attorney-general under Woodrow Wilson, who delivered a barbed and emphatic dissent. He was joined by Associate Justices VanDevanter, Sutherland and Butler.

Hauptmann Given Death In Lindbergh Baby Case

After deliberating for more than eleven hours, the jury trying Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the baby son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the night of March 1, 1932, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree without recommendation of mercy. The sentence automatically imposed the death penalty. The sentence was reached by the jury after a trial lasting 32 days at Flemington, N. J.

Judge Thomas Trenchard, who presided in the case, immediately sentenced Hauptmann to die in the electric chair during the week of March 18. However, attorneys for the condemned German alien announced that an appeal would be taken and several months will be required before final disposition of the case is made.

It is said all jurors voted for a verdict of guilty on the first ballot, but two of the jurors held out for a life sentence until the sixth ballot.

Hauptmann's calmness and stoicism deserted him after the verdict was rendered and he wept in his cell. He declared his innocence and told newspaper men if he had to go to the electric chair he would do so "like a man." He declared his conscience is clear and his "heart clean."

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Advertisers in The Mercury are asked to cooperate with The Mercury in making this newspaper a better paper and thereby assist themselves by having their advertisement set more attractively and given better display by getting their copy in early. When advertisers wait until press day to send in their copy, the ad must be set hurriedly and frequently crowded against other advertisements instead of placed next to reading matter.

Late advertisements also prevent publication of late news, correspondence and other features which make a good newspaper.

In the future, copy for advertisements must be in this office by Tuesday night and The Mercury will consider it a great favor if advertisers will give us their copy on Monday.

CARLISLE-CENTER HILL TO OPEN CAGE TOURNAMENT HERE

Musketeers Draw Hard Assignment For District Meeting. 9 Teams Compete

FEB. 28, MARCH 1 AND 2

The Carlisle high school Musketeers face the hardest schedule of any of the teams in the tournament as a result of the drawing held at Millersburg Sunday afternoon. To get into the finals, the Musketeers must defeat Center Hill, M. M. I., or Little Rock and another team, while other teams, to get into the finals, must play but two other games.

Representatives of the nine schools in the 47th district, composed of Nicholas and Bourbon counties, were present for the drawing, which was held in the office of Col. W. R. Nelson at Millersburg Military Institute.

The tournament will open here on Thursday night, February 28, with Carlisle and Center Hill in the opening tilt.

Elimination games will be held Friday afternoon with Paris vs. Bourbon County High and North Middletown vs. Clintonville. The first game Friday night will be between M. M. I. and Little Rock and the second game between the winner of the Carlisle-Center Hill game and Ruddel's Mill.

Semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon and the finals Saturday night.

W. C. Talbert, who has been tournament manager in all past tournaments, has again been selected for this place. Hansen, of the University of Kentucky, will officiate at all of the games.

Fire Destroys Crockett Home

Residence Of Mr. And Mrs. Charles Crockett With Most Of Contents Burns

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crockett on the Carlisle and Sharpsburg pike, about two miles from Moorefield, was destroyed by fire about noon Wednesday.

Most of the contents of the home were destroyed. The fire originated in the roof of the house, and fanned by a high wind quickly spread and efforts of neighbors to save the home were fruitless.

The Crockett home, which was formerly owned by Miss Belle Crockett, was one of the largest and best houses in that section.

Seven Head Of Cattle Stolen

Bold Thieves Drive To Field On Farm Of Dr. L. B. Holmes And Load Cattle In Truck

One of the boldest thefts ever reported to local officials occurred Monday night when thieves went to the farm of Dr. L. B. Holmes on the Carlisle and Moorefield road, near Moorefield, selected seven head of cattle, loaded them in a truck and hauled them away.

Fourteen cattle were in the field and seven of the best cattle were selected. Marks on the ground showed that a truck had been driven into the field where the cattle were pastured and they were loaded into the truck in the field.

The theft was discovered early Tuesday morning by John Hunt, tenant on Dr. Holmes' farm, when he went to feed the stock. Dr. Holmes and local officials have made an investigation of the theft, but so far have been unable to obtain any clues to the thieves.

Three Carlisle Homes Robbed

Number Of Articles Taken From Homes Of Robert Fisher, G. A. Duncan, Marvin Shrout

Three Carlisle homes were entered by thieves while occupants were away during the week end and a number of articles were stolen. Officials believe the same gang visited each of the homes, and have uncovered some clues which may lead to arrests.

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher returned to their home on Locust street about 10 o'clock Saturday night, they discovered the home had been entered through a rear window. At the Fisher home a wrist watch belonging to Mrs. Fisher, several pairs of hose, some silk underwear, about $1 in money and a few other articles were taken. Another pocketbook containing several dollars was overlooked by the thieves.

While Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Duncan were at the Lyric theatre Sunday night, thieves entered their home on Walnut street and stole two gold tie pins, a child's bank containing less than one dollar and some eggs.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shrout on North street was entered while members of the family were attending church Sunday night and a necklace, some silk hose and some small articles belonging to Miss Winston Berry, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Shrout, were stolen.

Breckinridge Dies After Long Illness

Editor And Publisher Of Lexington Herald Was One Of Best Known Men In State

Desha Breckinridge, 67 years old, editor and publisher of the Lexington Herald and one of Kentucky's most widely known citizens, died at his home on the Russell Cave pike near Lexington Tuesday morning after a long illness. Last September, while in New York, Mr. Breckinridge suffered a stroke of paralysis and never recovered.

Mr. Breckinridge is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Frazer LeBus Breckinridge; two sisters, Mrs. Lyman Chalkley, of Lexington, and Dr. Sophonisba Breckinridge, of Chicago, and one brother, Robert J. Breckinridge, of Lexington.

Mr. Breckinridge was born in Lexington, the son of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, who commanded a regiment in Morgan's Confederate Cavalry, and was publisher of the Herald. Colonel Breckinridge was nationally known as an attorney, statesman, writer and orator. The Breckinridge family is one of the most prominent in Kentucky. His mother was also a member of a distinguished family, the granddaughter of Joseph Desha, former Governor of Kentucky.

Desha Breckinridge became publisher of The Herald in 1897 and was one of the most fearless writers of the nation. Once committed to a policy, he never knew the meaning of the word "defeat." He was widely interested in thoroughbred race horse breeding and is credited with having done more for the breeding industry than any other man.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Lexington Tuesday afternoon and burial followed in the family lot in the Lexington cemetery.

Park-To-Park Highway Would Cut Relief Labor

At a meeting of representatives of emergency relief agencies at Louisville Thursday, Dr. J. W. Watters, state planner, estimated that relief labor needed to construct the proposed park-to-park highway in Kentucky would cut federal work relief rolls in Kentucky in half.

The proposed highway connecting the state's principal parks, Dr. Watters said, would require a right-of-way of 200 to 1,000 feet, which would be beautified and maintained by federal funds.

IRREGULARITIES CHARGED

Linville Jackson, Clark county court clerk, was charged Friday by Nat B. Sewell, state inspector and examiner, in a report to Governor Ruby Laffoon, with failure to "keep a proper record of his receipts from various sources of collection. "Mr. Jackson," the report said, "for many years has been irregular and delinquent in making his reports to the auditor of public accounts, as required by law." Sewell said an investigation by the Clark county attorney resulted in the discovery of these irregularities and as a result Mr. Jackson was indicted recently.

FRANKFORT NURSE MISSING

Miss Jessie Lewis, 37-year-old nurse, disappeared from her home in Frankfort last Thursday and police and friends have been unable to find any trace of her.

Millard Patterson Dies At Home In El Paso

Mr. Millard Patterson, 79 years old, died at his home at El Paso, Texas, on December 16, according to word received by friends here. Mr. Patterson resided in Carlisle for several years, his second wife having been Mrs. Rosa Mann Buckler, of Carlisle, who died about a year ago.

From the Christian Standard, publication of the Christian Church, the following facts concerning Mr. Patterson are given:

He was a charter member of the First Christian Church, El Paso, to which he was always a liberal contributor. He was a leading attorney of the Southwest for a quarter of a century. He accumulated considerable wealth, which he shared liberally with church and character building institutions. Mr. Patterson founded Lydia Patterson Institute at El Paso in memory of his first wife, giving to it approximately $100,000. After providing liberally for his surviving brother and many other relatives, he bequeathed the bulk of his estate to church and charitable institutions.

Death Claims Allie W. Young

Widely Known Democratic Leader Dies At Louisville After Long Illness

State Senator Allie W. Young, of Morehead, Democratic national committeeman from Kentucky and state senator since 1923, died at a hospital in Louisville Monday. He was 69 years old last December 29, and first became known in Kentucky politics in 1899 when he managed the campaign of William Goebel, who was assassinated shortly after his election as Governor of Kentucky.

While in Louisville early in January, Senator Young developed a severe cold which developed into mastoiditis. He had been critically ill for several weeks. Up until the end he retained his interest in political affairs.

Senator Young was born at Elizaville, Fleming county, the son of Col. Zachary T. Young, one of the figures in the famous Martin-Tolliver political feud that blazed in Eastern Kentucky during the latter part of the Nineteenth century.

Senator Young has served as County Attorney of Rowan county and Circuit Judge of the district. He outlived his three brothers and a sister. Senator Young was one of the best known Democratic politicians in the state.

The body was taken to his home at Morehead, where burial will take place Thursday.

Says More Should Attend State Park

Sewell Declares Fine Collection And Scenery Should Draw Crowd To Blue Licks

Hope that the Blue Licks Battlefield State Park may increase its admission collections by catering to a larger number of visitors and render additional capital outlay unnecessary was expressed Monday by Nat B. Sewell, State Inspector and Examiner, in a report to Governor Ruby Laffoon.

"The historic interest in this battlefield and in the very fine collection of Indian and pioneer relics, together with the attractive natural scenery in and around the park, if properly promoted, should draw a very much larger number of visitors than at any time heretofore," Mr. Sewell said in his report.

Conviction Pending Seven Years Not Appealed

After being at liberty under a twenty-one year prison sentence of the Pike circuit court for nearly seven years Charles Johnson is in jail at Pikeville, where he was lodged when it was discovered that his appeal of the case had never been taken to the court of appeals.

He was convicted on June 22, 1927, for shooting and killing Johnny Johnson, a distant relative on the Indian Creek Mountain, in Pike county, on February 7, 1926.

He said he was 17 years old at the time of the killing. He was represented at the trial, he said, by an attorney of Pikeville and believed the case was pending an appeal until recently.

He now has a wife and two children and has been engaged for some time in logging on the Long Fork of Shelby Creek, where his family lives. At the circuit clerk's office it was announced that the steps necessary to appeal the case were taken at the time of the trial.

He will be taken to the state prison with other prisoners who were convicted at this session of the Pike circuit court.

A child born without a throat lived two weeks at Granite City, Ill.

GOVERNOR'S RUN-OFF PRIMARY MEASURE IS PASSED BY SENATE

House May Pass Measure And Adjourn Special Session Saturday Night

VOTE WAS 22 TO 10

A compulsory primary election bill calling for an initial primary on the first Saturday of August and a run-off primary in September for the two highest candidates was passed by the State Senate Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 22 to 10. Nine Republicans and one Democrat voted against the measure. Three Republicans did not vote. All voting for the bill were Democrats.

Passage of the bill, which now goes to the House, was a victory for the forces of Governor Ruby Laffoon, who came out for the run-off primary after Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler had called the legislature into special session and had advocated enactment of a single primary law.

Although the Chandler forces of the Democratic party vigorously opposed the run-off provision, they lined up with the administration senators to pass the bill when, for a time, it appeared that there would be no primary law at all.

Administration leaders in the House expressed confidence Tuesday night they could pass the Governor's bill in that branch and perhaps adjourn the legislature sine die Saturday night. They planned to give the bill first reading Wednesday, second reading Thursday and bring it up for a final vote Saturday. Friday is a holiday.

Relatives Of Girl Are Held On Attack Charges

Roy Epperson, 36, his father, Louis, 74, and two brothers, John, 27, and Loren, 33, all charged with attacking Roy's 12-year-old daughter, waived examination when arraigned in police court at Ashland Friday and were held to the grand jury under bonds of $2,000 each.

Roy Epperson's daughter charged in an affidavit that her father, grandfather and two uncles had been intimate with her since she was 8 years old.

Last Years Auto Toll Was Greatest In History

The worst automobile accident casualty toll ever experienced in the United States was recorded last year when 36,000 persons were killed and nearly a million injured as a result of 882,000 personal injury collisions on streets and highways.

Although practically two-thirds of the accidents involved driving errors, pedestrians paid the highest price in the loss of life as shown by the death of nearly 16,000, or 44 per cent of the total fatalities.

Detailed statistics giving the circumstances of the accidents as tabulated by The Travelers Insurance Company in its annual analysis show that the country adverse experience was not due solely to an increase in the use of motor vehicles. Deaths gained 16 per cent as against an increase of between 5 and 6 per cent in registrations and 6 per cent in gasoline consumption. In this connection the analysis points out that in 1931, the previous high record in deaths, registrations were 3 per cent greater and gasoline consumption nearly one per cent more than in 1934, while fatalities in 1931 were almost 8 per cent less than last year.

Too much speed for time and place is cited as the dominant factor in the greater seriousness of automobile accidents last year. As an example of the extreme hazard produced by driving too fast, the rate of death per accident because of exceeding the speed limit was 40 per cent worse last year than the average of all accidents involving driving errors.

Available records for the year show that 3.16 per cent of the drivers in accidents were declared to have been under the influence of intoxicants as against 2.43 per cent in 1933, an increase of one-third.

Nearly 1,500 children under the age of four were killed and 39,000 were injured in automobile accidents during the year, while 3,800 between the ages of five and fourteen met death and 143,000 were injured.

Despite figures indicating that nine out of ten cars involved in accidents were apparently in good condition, three out of every four cars examined in inspections were found to be in poor or bad mechanical condition.

BABY'S FINGER CHOPPED OFF

Barbara McFarland, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland, who reside on the farm of Calvin Jones near Paris, suffered the loss of a finger Tuesday morning when her little sister, while playing with a hatchet, chopped off the younger child's finger.