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High School Doings

Picture Show

The student body saw two very interesting pictures Thursday afternoon. One was entitled "Radio Magic," and it showed the radio as invented by Marconi. It showed and explained the three types of waves: long waves, short waves, and ultra-short broadcast waves. It showed the Magic Dial Radio and the equipment which one may receive from it. This radio brings to all households over the world such as police calls, airplane reports, and ship broadcasts in addition to regular broadcasts. The other picture showed Canadian pictures of moose and other wild animals.

News Notes

The Freshman class is glad to have several of its sick members, Keith Hutchings, Alfene Gilvin and Leo Berry back in school. Genevieve Yoe, Frank Woodall, John Berry, Margaret Ritchie and Palmer Smart are sick and we hope that they will soon be back.

We are sorry to lose one of our students, Jesse Wasson, who has moved to Bourbon county.

Report cards for the fourth term were sent out the first of this week. Every child is given a card which is a letter from teachers to parents regarding his or her progress. These are sent out at the end of every six weeks.

Honor pictures are to be taken Wednesday, March 13th. As in former years, they will be taken by Young & Carl of Cincinnati. The photographer of this firm comes to the building, sets up the machinery, and takes the picture here.

Coach M. C. Shearer is the official score keeper in the 12th regional basketball tournament which was held in Paris last week.

Interest in the noon period study hall seems to be keeping up. Many pupils stay or are invited to stay every afternoon for the extra work.

Herbert Pettie and his White Hussars will give a musical program in Carlisle high school auditorium Tuesday, March 19th, at 2:30. This nationally known group is being sponsored by the Glee Club, and comes with the hope of helping the student body musical appreciation in our school. Further announcement will be made about this premier attraction.

Honor Roll Fourth Six Weeks

The following students have averaged 90 per cent or more in each and every subject pursued, including deportment, and have been neither absent nor tardy for any reason whatsoever.

Grade 1—Doro by Veach Hughes, Norma Jean Hunt.

Grade 2—Virginia Lee Cowan, Katherine Dalzell, Dorothy Mosley, Louise Swinford, Delores Simons.

Grade 3—Betty Smith, Ann Smith, Irene M.Elfresh, Emily Asbury.

Grade 4—Christine Cowan.

Grade 5—Tom Carter, Eleanor Reynolds, Charles Hollar.

Grade 6—Ben Pumphrey, Walter Robbins, Opal McElfresh, Mary Elizabeth Beaty, Kathleen Sudduth.

Grade 7—Junior Buntin, Pat Conley, G. T. Cowan, Junior Beaty, Gladys Smith.

Grade 8—Anna Alexander, Christina Carter, Helen Jane Henry, Helen Neville, Joanna Reynolds, Carolyn Brxton, Mary June Thompson.

Freshmen—Anna Atkinson, Mildred Murray, Pauline Linville, June Frey.

Sophomores—P. K. Darnall.

Juniors—Louise Wasson, Louise Harriz.

Seniors—Marjorie Hopkins, Sheila Smith, Alma Atkinson, Dorothy Curry, Amelia Dunmore.

Honorable Mention

The following named students have satisfied the requirements of the honor roll as to scholarship and deportment, but have been either absent or tardy, due in practically all cases to reasons beyond their control, and are therefore given honorable mention.

Grade 1—Ray Bishop, Virginia Beard, Louise Hopkins, Anne Weis.

Grade 3—Nancye Stump, Anneta Rankin, Nathan Young, Mary Alice Pumphrey.

Grade 4—Mildred Gaunce, Mary Ellen Pumphrey, Douglas Roberts, Georgana Young.

Grade 5—Frances Kerr Henry, John Hastilp.

Grade 7—Anna Ruth Cassidy, Billy Crouch, Smith Gaunce, John T. Hyman.

Grade 8—Alberta Hostetler, Rose Roberts.

Freshmen—Jane Harper, Annabel Hamilton.

Sophomores—Billie Smart, Hilda Hostetler.

Juniors—Willie Baker Booth.

Seniors—John D. Power, Jean Myers, Tommie Bickrod.

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To Sow Lespedeza On Much AAA Land

Much of the land removed from crop production in the AAA program in Kentucky, will be sowed to lespedeza, clover and another hay, reports and will improving crops, a statement from the Experiment Station at Lexington says. But perhaps 75 per cent of this land will be put to lespedeza.

The supply of lespedeza seed is plentiful. Lespedeza is easily seeded, will grow on about all kinds of land, and can be sown as late as June 1. The seed bed is prepared in the same as for clover or other hay and pasture crops.

Dr. A. J. Peters, chief of the forage crops division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, recently made extensive use of lespedeza. Here is what he writes:

Tobacco, corn, wheat and other cultivated crops are significant in the productive acids of land we provide to idle acres taken out of cultivation be planted to soil saving and soil improving crops.

While many grass and other forage crop seed supplies are short, there are big supplies of lespedeza and lespedeza seed.

Soybeans may be planted and followed under to improve the soil, but this method is expensive. The use of lespedeza is cheaper. Sowed now, lespedeza will reseed itself in the fall, come up thicker than ever next year to make a hay crop. Meanwhile it will build and improve the soil.

Long devoted to lespedeza for two years often shows a 50 per cent increase in the yield of corn, without acid cotton.

Injections of methylene blue have been found very beneficial in the treatment of leprosy.

"Fashion Flashes" On Radio Program

Feminine minds in the radio audience of the College of Agriculture will be stimulated by Eva Davenport's talk on Fashion Flashes, which will be broadcast at 12 o'clock noon Monday. March 18. Miss Davenport is stylist in home economics extension work at the College and is recognized as an authority on prevailing modes in women's wear. In this talk she will tell what is in style for spring and summer.

What are the boys and girls of Kentucky's 4-H Clubs looking forward to in 1935. J. W. Wilkinson, state leader of club work, will answer this question in his radio talk on the College of Agriculture program at 12 noon Tuesday, March 19 which will be "The Outlook for Kentucky 4-H Club Work in 1935." Junior extension is significant in this important organization, with 40,000 Kentucky boys and girls in its enrollment.

The fact that there is a scarcity of feed and pasture in the country at the present time is becoming increasingly apparent to thoughtful farmers who are observing the lower feed and pasture markets with keen interest. Prof. W. J. Harris, of the animal husbandry department, of the College of Agriculture, says that indications are coming in Kentucky as shown by the greater number of mares that will be bred to registered jacks this year. He will tell about it in his radio talk on the College of Agriculture program at 12 noon Thursday, March 21, when he speaks on the subject, "More Mules on the way in Kentucky."

SONG WILL RETURN

(Arthur Wallace Peach)

Song will return one more
To the ways long a-lil,
To the nush of the wintry woods,
To the brook by the hill.

Gay will the robin play
His bright notes in the
The lyrics his comrades loved
Will be sung anew.

The thrush in the darkening eve,
Where the thickets blur,
Will pipe while the twilight world
Is listener.

The brook that the winter stilled
Will try his flute,
And the gems will be glad with song
That long were mute.

Song will return one more,
Tho still ways bring
The music that sings forever
In the heart of Spring!

THE GARDEN

TIMELY TOPICS

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

Peas—Among the earliest vegetables to go into the garden are peas. They must be started early so that they will have set their pods, in fact, before most of the crop before the warm weather of late spring comes.

A seed crop, the fertility for peas must be balanced. If the garden is to be fertilized with manure, it must be balanced by broadcasting superphosphate, at the rate of 1 bag (120 pounds) over a quarter-acre. A sign of unbalanced fertility is excessive leafage and few peas. The phosphate should not be turned under with manure, but applied just before the last disking or dragging is given the garden. A more economical way to use commercial fertilizer is to work it in the soil in the rows the peas are to occupy, using 1 pound to 20 feet of row.

If the garden is in good condition, and does not need humus, complete fertilizer such as 4-8-6 or 5-10-5 may be used instead of the phosphate, in the same manner, but at double the rate.

A way to outwit the weather in planting peas is to put the seed in a deep furrow but covering it only lightly, the furrow filled level, later in cultivating. Thus dropped peas stand farther into warm weather, and bear better.

Pea pests are few, though sometimes plant-lice give trouble; to control them, sprayings with tobacco either home made "tobacco tea" or the commercial form of nicotine sulphate, should be given.

Good varieties, in their order of earliness, are Radio, Gradus and Telephone.

Cabbage—Contrasted with peas, cabbage needs rich land, as high in humus as may be obtained, to make it. In supplying plant-food through humus, the soil is made water-retentive, as well. This is important, inasmuch as cabbage owes its quality to dark succulent growth.

For the earliest cabbage, hotbed-grown plants started in late January should be set, or so-called "frost-proof" plants from the South may be used. In the main, there are several, whether grown sometimes by choice a collection of varieties, it is best to patronize only reliable growers. Sometimes, the plants contaminated with the eggs of the plant louse and the Harlequin bug. Sometimes with these insects in their first stages. Partial control, but never to be relied on.

Cabbage plants in a strong solution of tobacco.

In some gardens, it has been becoming more and more difficult to produce satisfactory cabbage because of the yellows disease. A cold disease in attacks all ordinary varieties of cabbage, but not the resistant strain, which are Yellows-resistant Early Jersey Wakefield, Marion Market and Wisconsin Hollander No. 8. These throw, by the way, represent an all-year cabbage program.

Another common cabbage trouble is black rot, which causes misshapen heads, if heading occurs at all. Crop rotation is recommended, and in order to insure against its being reintroduced through infected seed, all it is the seed should be dipped for 20 minutes in a solution of hydrochloric acid mercury, or 1 gram) tablet to a pint of water. Some plant-growers treat all their seed, finding the dipping acquainted with them is worth while.

In soil we-free gardens a lot of varieties could be Golden Acre, Early Dutch and Copenhagen Market.

Tests Show Lasting Value Of Limestone

That limestone applied to the soil has lasting effects is shown by the results from the Mayfield Soil Experiment Field from 1932 to 1934 where three and one-half tons of quarter-inch to dust limestone were applied between 1913 and 1917. In 1932 the yield of mixed grass and legume hay was 970 pounds per acre where limestone had been used without limestone and 4,340 pounds per acre the same amount of superphosphate was used on land previously limed. Although the difference in the alive yield of corn in 1933 following the hay were 32 bushels and 67 bushels. The comparative yields of wheat in 1934 following the corn were 18 bushels and 16 bushels. Manure has been used on corn since 1917 equal to the weight of corn removed in the rotation, wheat grain excepted.

Fertile soil should not cause overgrowth. It should need a less load of seed and crops produced at a lower cost, with a larger part of the farm kept in pasture to improve the soil and reduce harvested feed.

officials of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, said, when making the above report.

HONEST MAN

(Campbellsville News-Journal)

Diogenes, the Greek gentleman with the lantern who got eye strain looking for an honest man, might have ended his search right here in Campbellsville, had he not been born about two thousand years too soon.

Simeon Lerman, manager of Lerman Bros., reported that a man dressed in white seersucker trousers came into his store Saturday and paid him a dollar, which the caller said had been given him by mistake when he made a purchase there several years before.

The honest one, looking none too good for the ravages of the years, stated that he had been unable to come into town or save up a dollar before Saturday.

"HEY, MABEL!"

By ELSA S. GRANT

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MABEL POTTER, Miss Maryville Portie to you, drew her Jade taffeta down over her golden head and inspected her feminine loveliness in the dresser mirror.

It would be an outrush to say that her reflection was unattractive, but there was room for improvement.

Mabel was seventeen yet she looked upon herself as already a member of woman's vast estate.

Why, the boys were all crazy about her and wasn't the new district school superintendent calling this evening to take her out? Mr. Edward Lovelace, Edward to Mabel!

She was noting the effect of her Jade taffeta with some satisfaction when her reverie was suddenly shattered by the squealing of brakes and a piercing shout from the front street.

"Hey, Mabel!"

It was Georgie Blake.

Mabel tried to concentrate on Edward, but Georgie shouted again.

The shout cracked in the middle, Georgie having reached the age when shouting is precarious.

He had graduated from high school the year before with Mabel and seemed to think that she had remained on his plane.

He was a tall youth with a low sock in which all "dduus's apple dcs" ominously oscillated.

A shock of red hair surmounted him. He worked in a garage and was unabashedly energetic. His hands were always grease.

"Hey, Mabel!"

Mabel put her head out the window. Georgie was resplendent in a yellow tie and a blue suit.

"Hey, Mabel, let's go to the movies!"

He yelled because he was racing the engine of his car to keep it going.

It was a wreck of a car that flapped its fenders and made the air hideous with its din.

"Not tonight," Mabel screamed.

It was futile.

Georgie was waving his arms excitedly.

He wanted her to hurry.

He pointed his index fingers and wiggled his thumbs, meanwhile bouncing on the seat.

He meant there was a Western picture showing at the Palace.

Mabel withdrew her head in disgust and—

"Georgie is so juvenile," she said to her reflection.

It was easy to understand from her tone that she and Georgie had nothing in common.

"Tokomis!" Mabel sighed, "is so different, so educated."

Mabel heard her father shouting and Georgie must have heard him, too, because he cut the motor to a stuttering murmur and then stalled it.

His remorse shot split the quiet of the evening air.

"Hey, Mabel, make it snappy!"

She put out her head and said acidly, "I'm not going," and pulled it in again.

"Not going? Hey, Mabel!"

He left his car to discover what was the trouble. "What's the matter with you?" Georgie demanded through the screen door.

"Nothing. I have an engagement with Mr. Edward Lovelace this evening."

"Oh!" Georgie gulped then his red hair seemed to rise in spikes of astonishment.

"Listen, you don't mean that new district superintendent, do you? Not that stuff? Why, he's old enough to be your father! Hey, Mabel, are you crazy?"

"He's not," Mabel defended.

"Edward is just out of college. And here he is, now," she added triumphantly, as a blue roadster rolled up before the porch. An elegant person in flannels and a green blazer waved a limp hand.

"Hello, Marbelle! Shall I come in?"

"No need, Edward," Mabel said. "I'll be right there. Oh, this is Georgie Blake. Georgie, this is Mr. Edward Lovelace."

"How do you do, Georgie," enunciated Edward, pleasantly, like the person in the parish children.

Georgie scrambled to his feet.

Ignoring the steps he vaulted over the porch railing and landed right in Mabel's father's petunias.

Georgie did not hesitate but raced to his car. He cranked it violently and went roaring away, his yellow tie flapping like a banner over his shoulder.

Georgie did not try to see Mabel for two days and then he called her on the telephone. "Hey, Mabel!"

"Hats!" Mabel snapped back at him and hung up.

The telephone rang every fifteen minutes for the rest of the day and Mabel did not dare to answer it for fear it might be Edward. It wasn't. It was always Georgie.

"Well, what is it?" she demanded at last.

"Hey, Mabel, tomorrow's Saturday. What do you say to a picnic?"

"Really," Mabel answered daintily, patting her back hair, "really, Georgie, I—"

Edward was going to be in Boston for the week-end. Perhaps after all it wouldn't be a bad idea.

"Very well," she said. "Call for me at nine o'clock."

• • •

Saturday was a beautiful day. Mabel found Georgie's car a trifle uncomfortable after Edward's roadster but Georgie praised her cold meat sandwiches and she managed to have a good time.

After lunch they were driving along a country lane when Georgie sudden ly pulled up the emergency and shut off the ignition.

"Listen," he said determinedly to Mabel, "somebody has to tell you this and I guess it's going to be me."

Mabel was thrilled, he looked so dramatic.

"Mabel, Edward Lovelace is married. His family is here."

Mabel paled for an instant, then she flushed.

"It's a lie!" she cried. "I can always tell when you lie, Georgie Blake!" Georgie was in a panic. Mabel always could tell.

"Well," he said grimly, getting out to crank the car, "let's prove it."

They drove farther on and stopped before a small cottage. Georgie climbed out. "There doesn't seem to be anyone home. Let's look around."

• • •

Mabel stepped defiantly to the ground and followed Georgie around to the back.

The yard was neat and there was a small garage.

Two small boys paraded out of the garage upon their appearance.

"Hello," Mabel said nervously, "what are your names?"

"My name is William Lovelace," retorted the elder, keeping his eyes on Georgie. The smaller piped up in his turn, "And I'm Tommy, ma'am."

"Who," Mabel faltered, "who is your father?"

"My father is superintendent of schools," the elder received glibly.

Mabel was visibly affected and was glad that Georgie did not want to linger. Romance was shattered.

"I think we'd better go," she said in what she hoped was a broken voice, as she clung to Georgie's arm.

Georgie led her back to the car, comforting and strong with his attentions.

"I never liked him, anyway," Mabel confessed.

She was biting her handkerchief like they do in the talkies.

"Well, never mind, dear," Georgie gulped.

He helped her into the car and then went around to crank it.

"Why don't you drive?" he offered generously above the din.

Mabel settled gratefully to the driver's seat, secretly elated at this rare privilege.

Somebody pulled Georgie's coat tails. He turned to find a little tow headed urchin smiling up at him.

"Say, mister," the little chap pelled, "if you'll give me two bits like you did them kids, I'll be doing Lovelace for you?"

What Mabel screamed at Georgie was lost in the roar of the car as it went careening down the road.

All the surprised little boy could see was a dim figure running after it in the cloud of thick dust pelling!

"Hey, Mabel!"

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 17

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—But prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him. Acts 12:5b.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Peter Was Freed From Prison.
JUNIOR TOPIC—How Peter Was Delivered From Prison.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Peter Was Delivered.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of United Prayer.

The young church had met and overcome some serious difficulties. Now first had to face religious persecution at the hands of Jews. There came internal troubles as to the support of certain widows. The separating work of Pentecost had been broken down in the admission of Gentiles into the church, but finally she had to see the naked sword of civil authority. Through all these tests she grew in true conquest.

I. Peter's Imprisonment (vs. 1-4).

1. By whom (v. 1). Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children of Bethlehem. His half-sister, Herodias, secured the death of John the Baptist.

2. The reason (v. 2). It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew but an Edomite. Therefore, he knew that his success was dependent upon his having the good will of the Jews. His motive not particularly to have hated the church, but to have loved popularity, for the sake of which he manifested a deep sympathy for depression of the church. The church had no developed as to be a successful rival of Judaism. There was opportunity to curry favor with the Jews by putting forth his hands against it.

3. The method (v. 4). He was arrested, put into prison and guarded by four soldiers, one group of four relieving another at night. Humanly for each watch of the night. Humanly speaking it was impossible to escape. They had doubtless heard of Peter's escape from prison before, so they thought they would take no risks this time. However, they reckoned without God.

II. The Church of God in Prayer (v. 5).

The church was at a crisis. James, one of the leaders of the church, was dead, and Peter, the most prominent of all, was in prison. The church, under stress, there betook themselves to prayer. This was a noteworthy prayer.

1. It was unto God. All true prayer is unto God.

2. It was united prayer. There is peculiar power in the united prayer of God's people.

3. It was more than unceasing prayer. It was the intensely earnest desire of the soul stretched forward God.

4. It was definite prayer. They specifically asked concerning Peter's release.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vs. 6-11).

This occurred the night before Herod's plan to make a public display of him.

1. Peter sleeping (v. 6). This shows that he was not disturbed over the matter. The Lord keeps in perfect peace those whose minds are stayed on him (Isa. 26:3).

2. Peter leaves the prison (vs. 7-10). A heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side. The chains fell off. Peter put on his clothes and passed by one guard after another, through the iron gate and into the city. The whole transaction was orderly and leisurely, showing that God is in a hurry.

3. The effect upon Peter (v. 11). Although the matter was clear to Peter, who thought himself in a vision, when he came to himself he knew that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vs. 12-19).

1. The behavior of Peter and the church (vs. 12-17). Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda, who was so overjoyed that she forgot to open the gate and went right in and told them that Peter was at the gate. The disciples were not prepared for such good news, even accusing her of madness. She, undaunted, insisted. They offered as an explanation that perhaps it might be Peter's guardian angel in his likeness. Peter rehearsed unto them the Lord's dealing with him.

2. The behavior of the soldiers (vs. 18, 19). There was great agitation among them as to what had become of Peter. This was a serious matter, since they were responsible for him. Not being able to account for Peter's escape, Herod commanded that they be put to death. After this, Herod went down to Caesarea, where he was honored as a god. Because he arrogated of this honor to himself, the Lord smote him. Herod died, but the word of the Lord grew and multiplied.

How to Love God

To love God is to love his character. For instance, God is purity. And to be pure in thought and look, to turn away from unhallowed books and conversation, to abhor the moments in which we have not been pure, is to love God.

Good Rules of Life.

It is a goodly thing to die with the blessed consciousness of never having taken advantage of another's infirmity or poverty, or ignorance; to die able to say that one has not extended the empire of evil on the earth.

Carcasses of poultry infected with tuberculosis still were capable of transmitting the disease to normal birds after having been buried to a depth of three feet for 27 months.

In Russia during the last two years there have been droughts which levied a death toll of 10 per cent on the population of certain big areas.

The average American eats less fish than does the average inhabitant of any other country.

HELPFUL HINTS

A hot dinner plate wrapped in a cloth or placed over clothing covering a pain will usually give relief in a few minutes.

Hand-knitted and hand-crocheted fashions will be smart this spring and summer. Get busy, ladies, and make your own.

Jam can be made to spread much farther by adding a little water and heating it.

A little lemon juice added to the water in which peeled potatoes are soaked will prevent them from becoming stained.

Water faucets should be closed tightly unless there is a good reason for letting them run, such as to prevent them from freezing.

When making apple sauce don't peel the apples if you want to preserve all the vitamin B. Just core them, slice them and put them on to cook.

Before frosting that delicious looking cake rub off all the loose crumbs so none of them will get into the frosting.

Did you know you could boil an egg that is cracked on one end without losing the contents from the shell if the other end is also cracked? It's a good idea to put the cracked egg in the shell with a little salt is added.

To prevent that unpleasant scum appearing on hot chocolate and cocoa drinks stir thoroughly with the rotary egg beater before serving.

Window shades should be closed to keep out the heat from the sun during the summer months. This helps to keep the room cool.

When rubber's coat collars get greasy and quickly soil all his clean shirts its time to clean the coat collars by sponging with alcohol to which a little salt is added.

To remove paint from clothing saturate the spot three or four times with equal parts of ammonia and turpentine, wash in warm soap suds and rinse.

Tired, aching feet can be relieved by soaking in basin of good hot water to which a tablespoon of salts has been added.

Pires on farms last year caused a loss of more than $100,000,000.

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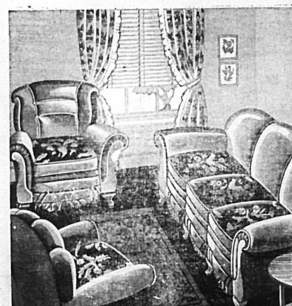

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3-Pc. Modaly Living Room Suite, with large bed-davenport, two comfortable lounge chairs, upholstered in finest grade of mohair with reversible cushions. Sale price

$89.50

3-Pc. Genuine Angora Mohair Living Room Suite, with large bed-davenport, two comfortable lounge chairs, upholstered in finest grade of Angora mohair. Sale price—

$119.75

BIG SAVINGS ON QUALITY DINING SUITES

8-Pc. Genuine Walnut Dining-Room Suite, with a nice size buffet, six-leg extension table, host chair and five diners. Sale price

$39.50

9-Pc. Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite, with large buffet, extension table, china cabinet, host chair and five diners, upholstered in fine grade of tapestry. Sale price

$69.50

9-Pc. Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite, with a large 66-inch buffet, roomy china cabinet, extension table with drop-leaf and six strong, sturdy chairs. Sale price—

$79.50

GREAT VALUES! In Occasional Pieces

Walnut frame Pull-up Chair, upholstered in soft shades of green and rust tapestry. Sale price—

$4.95

Walnut finish Rocker, with seat and back upholstered in velour. Sale Price—

$4.95

Full size Simmons metal bed with 2-inch posts. Sale price—

$4.75

Full size 99 coil Bed Spring, a wonderful bargain. Sale price—

$5.95

50-pound all cotton Mattress, covered with a good grade of ticking. Sale price—

$5.95

MARCH BARGAINS IN BEDROOM SUITES

4-Pc. Walnut finish Bedroom Suite, consisting of a full size poster bed, chest, vanity dresser and bench. Sale price

$32.50

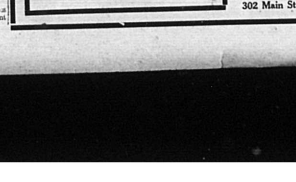
4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite in modern design, vanity dresser, bench, four poster bed and large roomy chifferobe. Sale price

$49.50

4-Pc. burl walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of extra heavy poster type bed, five-drawer chest, vanity dresser and bench. Sale price

$67.50

SAVE! On These New COAL RANGES



Full size cast iron Coal Range, with 18-inch oven and high warming closet. Sale price—

$24.75

Rust-porcelain Coal Range, with full-size oven and high warming closet. Sale price—

$35.00

"NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DELIVERY."

WHEELER'S

302 Main St. Opposite Court House PARIS, KY.