# THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937


## "The Crowning Achievement."

At the beginning of the present State administration, The Mercury said that Governor Chandler and his Legislature could make this administration memorable by the rehabilitation of our prisons and reformatory institutions. By "rehabilitation," of course, was meant a new reformatory to replace the antiquated penitentiary at Frankfort, additional buildings at other prison sites, modernizing or rebuilding the State hospital at Lexington, adequate quarters for the care of feeble minded children; but we saw as equally important in any such program the story of prisoners and patients, after these had been adequately housed.

The flood at Frankfort has hastened the building program, caused the abandonment of the penitentiary there and will result in the erection of a modern prison on a large farm in Oldham county. Steps are being taken for the adequate housing of the patients now crowded into the State hospital at Lexington. A beginning has been made, a splendid start toward wiping a dark blot from the escutcheon of the Commonwealth. Governor Chandler, Mr. Wallis, the Legislature and all concerned deserve the honor that will be theirs, for years to come, for having initiated this long delayed improvement.

But after the building program is completed, the task of rehabilitation is only begun. Especially is this true of our institutions for the care of the mentally ill. These should be hospitals for the treatment and cure of those mentally sick and not simply places of incarceration. If Governor Chandler is able to undertake and accomplish this important and humane task, he will, in the next few years, his administration will mark a memorable epoch in the history of Kentucky. It would constitute "The Crowning Achievement" of a splendid administration, to quote the caption of an interesting editorial, which appeared in the Courier-Journal last week, and which we reprint in full below:

"Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson did not exaggerate 'accomplishments' of the Chandler Administration in sixteen months when he spoke of the record as one of 'achievement' at Newport.

"The first to balance the budget in a quarter of a century and begin reducing the State debt which had been accumulating during that period, it recognized the government on modern lines, placing the responsibility, where it belongs, on the Chief Executive.

"Now the long delayed improvement in public institutions is being undertaken. The Reformatory project is under way and the Chandler Administration has the opportunity to erect a monument for itself that will stand after the debt is forgotten and a balanced budget ceases to be a novelty, if the most successful experience of other States is followed. This is not a monument of expensive buildings; quite the contrary, economy in construction and intelligent efficient use of the buildings. Then no successor will come along and cast a shadow over the record of the Chandler Administration by reforming the institutions it left.

"Particularly does this apply to the care of the insane. The wealthy States of New York and New Jersey did not embark on an extravagant building program. They remodeled their old plants and made them do. If any new institution is needed by Kentucky, it should be of modest proportions. Much can be done with old ones to make them serviceable and safe and avoid the expense of new ones.

"Imperatively needed is a psychopathic hospital at a comparatively moderate cost, where incipient insanity and nervous disorders can be observed and treated; where specialists, attendants and district nurses can be trained and the family doctors of Kentucky be made acquainted with a character of malady that always comes first to their attention. Doctors have no place to send such patients now; but if the patients are not treated in the early stage, many of them eventually will swell the increasing population of Kentucky insane asylums. To spend all the money on storage accommodations for the victims of State neglect and ignore the economy of preventive treatment would offend against both humanity and the taxpayers' purses. The inauguration of a system of mental therapy which will lead Kentucky to the front rank in this branch of medicine and surgery is the Kentucky specialist will crown the achievements of the Chandler Administration with the unfailing laurels of the pioneer. The opportunity to do something monumental of which future generations will be proud is presented to few Administrations."

## AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

Come, fill the Cup, and in the fire of Spring
Your Winter-garment of Repentance fling

Spring has got my downy woodhawker at last and his strumming rotation on a resonant limb ties with the sweet music of the wood sparrow and the chirp of the robins. The fancy of this little fellow of the red fez head and black and white bark has "turned the poets' dare" with the coming of the daffodils. But his music is evidently fallen on cold ears and it serves him right, for if ever I saw a tyrant, Downy is one. All winter he has abused his soberly clad mate and chased her away from the suet hung on my maple tree. But now comes Spring and in her free Downy has flung not his winter garment of repentance, but his winter suit of indifference to the other sex. A greater force is at work, with Downy than he knows, or than his brethren who have been granted the boon of thought and thumbs know. For want of a better word we call it Spring.

* * *

"Only the poets," writes one in the Christian Science Monitor, "could have made Spring what it is. The weather may help or hinder, but in order to have a thoroughly good spring one must always see that it has a large ingredient of poetry. Two or three songs of Shakespeare's can do more to usher in March; the first twenty lines of Chaucer's 'Canterbury Tales' can erase the frequent disappointments of April."

So I would reprint for you a poem of the whisperiest approach of Spring that may set some of you singing in the rain, when April turns tearful.

"Have you seen her?" called the oak tree,
Catching at the wind's light mantle
"Do you know how she has traveled
And how soon she will be here"
"Hold me not," the wind retorted,
Shaking free his rustling costume
From the waving, naked branches—
"Very soon she will appear."
"Hear a secret," creaked the oak tree
As he bent toward the willow
And his buds swelled with importance.
"I have heard that she is near."
But a whip of sedge grass, hearing
Turned to whisper to her neighbor,
"She is well upon her journey—
This is confidential, dear."
Other wisps of sedge grass heard it,
Passed the news to one another,
And the voices grew in number
Till, across the marshes sere
Bolted, hilarious, a billow,
Broke the river's surface, sweeping
Cakes of ice to seaward, shouting
"Do your way, for Spring is near."

Pauline Pearl Strachan.

A mighty pleasant and heartening swing to these lines, I think, the rhythm of Longfellow's Hiawatha, that childhood favorite in which also may be found the very breath of spring forests. But there is so much poetry that breathes the spring. It comes flooding into memory with the first jonquil flaunting its fragrant chalice from a sod still grey with chill of winter—

A host of golden daffodils.

Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze

Wordsworth helps spring-making with his poetry, and Milton—

"While the ploughman, near at hand,
Whistles o'er the furrow'd land,
And the milkmaid singeth blithe
And the mower whets his scythe,
And every shepherd tells his tale
Under the hawthorn in the dale."

Blessings on the poets who cried to a spring beautiful, despite the frequent disappointments of lowering clouds and even snow, coming on the heels of a very pleasant day. It is a good time today to paraphrase poke fun at the Spring poet with such lines as "Spring has got 'Hurrah' Ker-shoo" in the throat" and "Spring is the ideal season of his dream lives on.

* * *

Adventure awaits you these days, if you have keen eyes for the flutter of wings, a pair of ears attuned to the music of feathered throats. Nature 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—if you are one who has learned to hunt birds without a gun—the thrill of discovery, some rare migrant, perhaps, resting in its flight from the brilliant sunshine of the tropics to the cool, green depths of Southern woodlands.

One need not be an ornithologist to enjoy the pleasure that is to be derived from a better acquaintance with denizens of leafy coverts, grassy uplands and sheltering hedgerows. A bit of reading (Neltje Blanchen's "Bird Neighbors" is a splendid book for beginners) will stimulate a healthy curiosity regarding the identity of birds, of whose presence and song you have been but half-conscious all of these years. Add a pair of keen eyes and a relish for God's out-of-doors and you will find this aimless hunting of birds well worth while. Perhaps it will prove for you—as it has for others—balm for a mind sickened of the monotony of life's petty daily tasks.

The mocking birds are drifting back to those hardy brothers that wintered with us. Shivering scouts of the purple martin have already flashed ahead of the migrating hosts to reconnoiter and in a few days the cheerful twitter and liquid laughter of the colony will bring the sense of adventure and Spring to countless yards and gardens. The noisy yellow hammers are back and soon the brown thrasher, seeking the vantage point of a tree top, will be telling the farmer to "plough it, plough it up, plant it, plant it!" If you look closely, you may see, in a few weeks, the passing of the warblers and enjoy the brief stay of these tiny, gay coloured, nervous-flitting migrants, enroute from the deep Tropics to nest in the great northern forests.

If you have never gone a-birding, with a pair of field glasses rather than a gun, begin now, even if your "hunting" is confined to your own yard and garden. You will find it, I think, a hobby that has power to "knit the raveled sleeve of care" and in its pursuit you may come to realize that there are "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks." As your ears become attuned to the harmonies of the fields, you will learn that an orchestration, now faint and distant, greets the premonitory rustlings as the Universal Mother sets her stage for the Pageant of Spring; that it increases in volume and beauty, deepens, reaches its climax in a burst of melody from myriads of feathered musicians as the curtain rises upon the Festival of Summer.

## The Resurrection Morn.

(Owingsville Messenger)

Forty-four years ago a young congressman from Nebraska, speaking at memorial services for a colleague, used these words so applicable now as we observe the return of Easter:

"If the Father designs to touch with Divine power the cold and pulseless heart of the buried acorn and bid it burst forth from its prison walls will He leave neglected in the earth the soul of man, made in the image of His Creator? "If He stoops to give to the rosebush, whose withered blossoms flout upon the breeze, the sweet assurance of another springtime, will He withhold words of hope from the sons of men when the frosts of winter come?

"If matter, mute and inanimate, though changed by the forces of nature into a multitude of forms can never die, will the imperial spirit of man suffer annihilation after it has paid a brief visit like a royal guest to this tenement of clay?"

William Jennings Bryan, gave the speech from which the above is quoted, without intending to deliver an Easter sermon. The words so aptly spoken contain the germ of the Christian's hope in the resurrection. And today as the risen sun of spring warms the responding earth the religious world pauses in secular programs to herald the advent of re-born hope.

## 50 Years Ago

Thursday, April 7, 1887

William Huffstetter leaves for the West with a view of making his home.

Calvin Darnall returns from prospecting trip in Kansas and Nebraska.

C. H. Peterson, of the county, returns to Kansas City where he has position.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Fritts to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on April 11th

Nathan Rayless, of Paris says he buys more good horses in Nicholas than in any other county.

Julius Krenske purchases lot in Dorseyville from E. W. Shunk-land and will erect residence this summer.

Thomas M. Sharp, of this county, assigned as storekeeper-gauger at the Camp Paro distillery in Mason county.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 5, 1917

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, of near Moorefield, on the 29th inst., a daughter.

2nd, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hinkle, of Little Rock, on March 20th, a daughter.

Directors of Peoples Warehouse Company declares 16 per cent dividend on stock.

George W. Taylor purchases residence of Dr. George B. Spencer on West Main street.

Alice Cook Kennedy attacked and severely bitten by bull dog while on her way to school at Moorefield Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. Potts moves to Mt. New residence on the corner of Main and Elm, which she purchased several weeks ago.

Village of Parks Ferry almost completely destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Eleven buildings destroyed with loss of $30,000.

Died—Mr. W. Berry Ruffin, 57, of Carlisle, at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington—Mrs. Lizzie Branch, 76, at her home near Moorefield on the 8th.—Mrs. Carl Stapp, 26, native of Nicholas, at her home in Parnell on Lee Hill-ferty, 19, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hafferty, near Ellisville on March 29th.

# CORRESPONDENCE

## MOOREFIELD

Rev. Baird filled his pulpit here at the Christian church with Sunday morning and evening, and was a dinner guest of Miss Stella Booth and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple-ton have as their guests Sunday her mother, Mrs. McPhiffin.

Miss Lena Bassford spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Carlisle.

Misses Lorene and Pauline Wilson are visiting Mrs. Frances McCollom in Frankfort.

Miss Minnie Heilman, of Hunt-ington, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clay Heilman.

Mrs. Ernest Robinson and Mrs. Rob Blount were visitors in Lexington Thursday.

The Missionary and Aid Society met with Mrs. Harvey Wilson Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur Denton as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson's dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smart, Misses Carolyn Wilson, Llewellyn Holmes and Frank Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. "Cap" Hardin, of Centerseville, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson.

Edgar, Homer, Rob and Roy Blount attended the funeral of Mr. W. S. Smathers in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor rendered a very interesting Easter program with special music Sunday night. Rev. Baird gave the closing remarks and prayer.

## WILSON

(Della Mae Terrell, Cor.)

Mrs. Annie Scott spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Ritchie and family.

John Skeen, Mr. McKinney and Mrs. Roy Skeen, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brierly and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brierly at Little Rock.

Miss Essie Mae Moore spent the week end with Miss Della Mae Terrell.

Mrs. Flen Workman spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. T. Terrell.

Mrs. Clarence Scott and children spent one day last week with Mrs. Della Scott.

Misses Nancy and Bettie Joe Scott spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. John Sparks.

Mrs. J. L. Banta and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McLean Sunday.

The total capacity of the lungs is about 230 cubic inches of air.

## CONCORD

(Essia Moore, Correspondent)

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Hardwick Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Alexander spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mrs. Minnie Smart, who is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smart near Carlisle.

The Women's Council of the Upper Jacktown pike met at the home of Misses Botts Thursday. About thirteen were present.

Mrs. Oscar Conyers, who has been in the Johnson Memorial hospital, was moved to the home of her son, Everett Conyers, Saturday. She remains about the same.

Essia Moore spent the week end with Della Mae and Anna Elizabeth Lovell near East Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hardwick and Mr. Lucian Mr. Lucian remains critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alexander spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Green has returned home from the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.

Mrs. John Moore spent Sunday with Mrs. Richard Howard and family.

Miss Wilma Letcher spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Sherman Crump. Mr. Crump died a few days in Covington.

Philip Hopkins has been spending a few days in Paris.

## LICKING

(Florine Standiford, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunt and family, of Mason county, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheriff were indicted by Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunt and family, of Hilltop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hedges and family of Carlisle spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hedges.

Miss Mary D. Duggins is visiting in Jacksonville, Fla., with Mrs. William Bedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedges and Mrs. Ben Hedges spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedges.

Mrs. Tom Hedges has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Ben Hedges is visiting in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ben Hedges and Mrs. Henry Hedges spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Hedges.

Mrs. Frank Hunt and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hedges, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jesse Hedges.

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## CANE RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Vice spent Sunday with Allen Hennigen and family.

Mrs. Effie Smith, of Stanton, and Mrs. Mont Ewell spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogg spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Clint McFarlin, Carlisle.

Mrs. Nora Hamilton and Mrs. Willie Spencer spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell.

Mrs. Effie Smith, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Kash Ratliff and baby visited Mrs. Florence Sims Thursday.

Mrs. Allen Slate spent one day last week with Mrs. Walter Stokes.

Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Clarence Hodges spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Hoeltzel.

Paul and Pauline Mason spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodges.

Mrs. Guy Slate visited Mrs. Hester Stroud one day the past week.

Virgil Jones, Patsy Hodges and Mrs. Clarence Hodges spent Wednesday afternoon with Virgil Jones.

Clarence Davis and family spent Sunday with Thos. Mason and family.

## EAST UNION

(Mrs. Essel Barr, Correspondent)

Mrs. Claude Tom, sr., visited Mrs. and Misses Mable and May Tom Sunday afternoon and relatives in Weston, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bramblett and Mrs. Ella Bell spent the day in Paris Thursday.

Miss Naomi Mann spent Saturday with Miss Fairy Lee McCarty.

Mrs. Robert Gregory visited Mrs. Russell Barr Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilvin were guests of Mrs. J. H. Gilvin.

## MILLER

Mrs. E. J. Caswell spent Thursday with Mrs. Ora Caswell.

Thurman and Mary Wagoner spent the week end with their cousin, Robert Marshall.

Helen Caswell returned to school Sunday after a week's visit with her parents here.

Mrs. John Marshall and daughter and grandson were Monday guests of Mr. Charles Dorris.

Mr. S. T. Watkins continues ill at the home of his daughter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marshall are the parents of a son, born Thursday, April 1 at the Massie Memorial hospital. He has been named Donnie Dean Marshall.

## ABNER'S MILL

(Mrs. Joe Hughes, Cor.)

Mr. John Fields died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lutie Evans, in Flemingsburg Sunday. Fields made his home here with his sister, Mrs. Amanda Fields Hunter, up until her death a few weeks ago.

This community was greatly shocked by the death of Jim Dwelly. His aged parents have the sympathy of this community.

Several from here attended the shower given by Miss Octa Ogden, of Mt. Tabor, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ada Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Standiford entertained Rev. Williams and wife Saturday night.

Mrs. T. C. Price visited Mrs. William Boggess Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linville and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Darnall and family.

## ISHMAEL

Gaylord and Estill Letcher returned to Danville Sunday after spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burden spent Sunday with their son, Bogg Burden and Mrs. Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

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Mrs. John Moore spent Sunday with Mrs. Richard Howard and family.

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Philip Hopkins has been spending a few days in Paris.

The Bargain Store

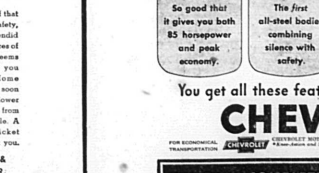
Closing Out Of Business

May 1st will be the last day. Only a few more days left. Merchandise is going out fast. Most everyone realizes that when we're gone prices, we are now offering, will not be within their reach. So do not disappoint yourself by putting it off too long.

Remember The Last Day--May 1

Furniture Department in Basement. Being sold at Closing Out Price.

ACT TO-DAY



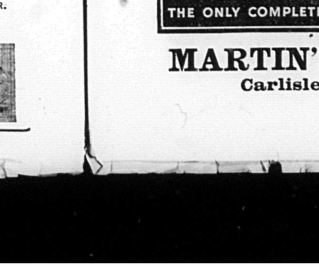

Precious new life, nestling close to a mother's heart, instantly commands untiring efforts for its safety and protection—even to the giving of life itself.

Just so, when the L & N wraps its strong arms of service around you, thousands of carefully trained employees make your safety their personal job.

That's one reason why in the past nineteen years the L & N has carried nearly 200 million folks like you—*and not a single passenger lost his life in an L & N train accident!*

So, when you think of that remarkable record of safety, and all the other splendid services and conveniences of L & N travel, it just seems right and proper that you should visit your "Home Sweet Home on Rails" soon and often. Fares are lower than ever, too—ranging from 1½ to 3 cents per mile. A friendly, courteous ticket agent will gladly assist you.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.




TRIMBLE
MT. STERLING, KY.

FRIDAY
Charles Ruggles, Alice Brady
"Mind Your Own Business"

SATURDAY
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette
"Oh, Susanna"

SUNDAY
Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert
"Maid Of Salem"

MONDAY
Virginia Bruce, Melvin Douglas
"Women Of Glamour"

TUESDAY
Jitly Mauch, Frank Craven
"Penrod And Sam"

WEDNESDAY
Jessie Matthews
"Head Over Heels In Love"

THURSDAY
Simone Simon, James Stewart
"Seventh Heaven"




# NEWS OF KENTUCKY

There are 300 cases of measles at Mayfield.

The United States Secret Service has opened a branch office in Lexington.

Drake Sewell, negro, 45, shot and killed his wife and suicided at Lexington.

Orel Whitaker, 21, former convict, died in jail at Whitesburg from swallowing poison.

Orchardists have predicted a 100 per cent increase in Kentucky's peach crop this year.

The Danville Garden Club is making an effort to have 10,000 dog wood trees set out in that city.

Rev. James Pascal Brooks, 88, for 65 years a minister of the Baptist church, died at Glasgow Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Flowers, College Park, Ga., was elected junior prom queen at the University of Kentucky.

A contract has been let at Cynthiana for the construction of a new school for colored children to cost $27,000.

William S. Smathers, 62 native of Mt. Sterling, died last Thursday after ten days illness with heart trouble.

The building of the Hull Plow Works in Maysville, used for 98 years in the manufacture of plows is being torn down.

E. K. Watkins, Cynthiana druggist and native of Carlisle, was elected president of the Cynthiana Business Men's Club.

Mayor W. M. Cox, of Corbin, has banned the operation of pin ball machines, slot clubs and bank nights in Corbin.

By a majority of nearly four to one, Wayne county Saturday voted to prohibit the sale of beer and whisky in the county.

Wiley Christopher, 65, died at Winchester Thursday, the fourth victim of a tornado, that swept that section a week before.

Dr. Jo M. Ferguson has resigned as medical officer in charge of the U. S. Veterans hospital at Lexington because of ill health.

Eight thefts, including the looting of three automobiles, were reported to Lexington police over the week end. Three arrests were made.

Acting Governor Keen Johnson Friday appointed Champ Clark, of Ewing, justice of the peace in the Sixth Magisterial district of Fleming county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas B. Clark.

The Kentucky high school speech tournament opened at the University of Kentucky Wednesday and will continue through Saturday.

Two bandits entered a liquor dispensary at Newport late one day afternoon, forced one of three clerks to open a safe and escaped with $2,253.

Ralph Carlisle, star University of Kentucky basketball player, has been named basket ball coach at the Madison county high school at Richmond.

The marketed production of gas wells in Kentucky in 1936 was 29,738,000,000 cubic feet which had a value of $4,839,000, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

Asbury College at Wilmore will receive the bulk of the estate of Mrs. Virginia B. Talbot, under the terms of her will, probated at New York, revealed.

Delbert Lee Stiles, 23, of Louisville, arrested at Indianapolis, confessed participation in the recent robbery of the Bank of New Haven when $1,538 was obtained.

Dr. Letcher Trent, Roanoke, Va., was named medical officer in charge of the U. S. Veterans Hospital near Lexington to succeed Dr. J. M. Ferguson, who resigned.

Twelve persons were indicted on charges of handing and concealing counterfeit money in connection with a strike at Lexington recently. Two men and a woman are in jail.

Joe A. Stephens, 90, suffered the fracture of both legs, broken ribs and other injuries when he fell from the second story window of his home in Mt. Sterling Friday.

While his wife prepared breakfast, Joseph K. Redmon, 75, received rare horse trainer, shot and killed himself at his home in Newport. He was a native of Paris.

Eight prisoners overpowered a deputy jailer at Prestonsburg last Thursday, took his keys and escaped. Three of them were captured a few hours later by a posse.

The Legionaire prints the following appreciation from Governor Chandler:

"As in all emergencies, the American Legion in Kentucky was early in the field, untiring in its efforts throughout the Commonwealth in rescuing and caring for flood victims. Legion manpower and Legion resources of all sorts, including those of the Auxiliary and Sons of Legion, were thrown into the battle quickly and effectively. I am sure that I speak the deep thankfulness and appreciation of every citizen of Kentucky when I say, thank God for the American Legion."

Four men alleged to have abducted Irvin Goetz, 19, after taking possession of his automobile near Owensboro Saturday, were arrested in Hopkins county a few hours later.

Cash in the state treasury at the end of March totaled $11,611,-235.48, while outstanding interest bearing warrants totaled $17,295,-747.17, State Treasurer John E. Buckingham reported.

W. H. Freeman, 57, Cincinnati, was painfully burned last Wednesday afternoon while he was assisting in fighting a fire which destroyed the home of Wallace Shannon on the Cynthiana road near Millersburg.

John L. Browning, Germantown farmer, was fined $200 and costs in the Mason circuit court in connection with the death of three negroes who were killed when struck by Browning's automobile near Lewisburg on March 5.

Attorneys for Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt have announced that a change of venue will be asked when the former Lieutenant Governor is placed on trial in the Henry circuit court April 20 on a charge of slaying Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, his fiance.

The Bracken County Chronicle-Augusta has resumed publication after being suspended for two months because of the flood. The plant was almost completely ruined by the flood in January, necessitating the purchase of a new press and other equipment.

Lucille Royse, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Royse, of Fayette county, was burned to death Friday when her clothing ignited from matches with which she was playing. Six months and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Royse accidentally shot and killed himself.

## LEGION'S SPLENDID PART

The March number of Kentucky Legionaire, official state publication of the American Legion, devotes much space to reports from over the state of the relief work done by the Legion during the flood disaster—a magnificent record.

J. B. Wall and Fred Jones, Harlan attorneys, and C. A. Bailey, Harlan sheriff were indicted by a Harlan county grand jury Saturday on charges of obstructing justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervon Gregory, of Bath county, filed suit in the Bath circuit court Saturday against Cleveland Pergrem, of Montgomery county, and the Automobile Insurance Home, Inc., of Va., for $45,050 damages as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Olympia last October.

## Early Diagnosis Campaign For Tuberculosis In April

Dr. Kendall Emerson, Managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association, proclaimed the month of April as the month of the Early Diagnosis Campaign for the tuberculosis associations throughout the nation.

"Uncover Tuberculosis by Modern Methods' is a fitting slogan for this campaign," Dr. Emerson said. "Too many people either do not know or fail to use the great discoveries that science has given us in recent years to aid us in our fight against this disease. The tuberculin test and the magic eye of the X-ray should be widely used to detect tuberculosis in its beginning stages when the disease is curable. If these modern methods were employed," he continued, "we certainly would not be finding nearly 70,000 individuals dying of tuberculosis each year in the United States."

Dr. Emerson said that this Early Diagnosis Campaign would have three objectives: the first to acquaint everyone with the four danger signs of tuberculosis—the persistent cough, influenza-like symptoms, loss of weight and unexplainable fatigue; the second, to advise them to discover hidden tuberculosis by means of the tuberculin test, fluoroscope and X-ray; and third, to stress the dangers of contact with an open case.

"The tuberculosis rate is disproportionately high in three groups of the population, young women, negroes and the Indian and Negro race," Dr. Emerson further stated. "Special attention is directed to these groups during the educational campaign."

Letters and telegrams have been received from every state at the headquarters of the National Tuberculosis Association in Rockefeller Center, assuring Dr. Emerson of whole-hearted co-operation in making this year's Early Diagnosis Campaign count for the saving of lives.

## THE GARDEN

RHUBARB

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

Rhubarb, or "pie-plant" as it is also known, is one of the easiest to cultivate a vegetable not to find place in gardens that do not now have one. In fact, a rhubarb garden may in many instances be extended with profit. Every one who looked because of pressure of room in the garden should, in my opinion, by all means, plant a few roots of rhubarb.

Heavy mulching should be done each spring before growth starts, the manure serving as a mulch until it is chopped in when the weeds make the first hoeing necessary.

Victoria and Excelsior are seeds men's varieties.

### Production Loans Indicate Spirited Farm Activity

If loans closed during the first quarter of 1937 by the Flemingsburg Production Credit Association constitute an accurate barometer, farmers in this section have launched their 1937 crops on the most intensive scale in five years, with preparations for field work starting earlier than usual, steadily increased, according to Floyd D. Kerns, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, which makes production loans to farmers and livestock producers in Nicholas county and adjacent areas.

Loans for the first three months of the year set a new record for the period and reflect an all around spurt in agricultural activity, Mr. Kerns said. "Like the hurd that catches the early worm, the average farmer of this district seems to be on the hustle to complete all arrangements before the press of work incidental to the planting season begins," he said.

During the past three months the association closed 717 loans amounting $40,120.00, which was much in excess of the volume of the corresponding period last year. Applications for loans have work starting earlier than usual, according to Floyd D. Kerns, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, which makes production loans to farmers and livestock producers in Nicholas county and adjacent areas.

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While a woman has never been president of the United States, there is no legal barrier to prevent it.

Mr. Ben R. Caldwell is a local representative of the Flemingsburg Production Credit Association and will receive applications for production credit from farmers of Nicholas county.


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