THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

It was Charles Dillingham, as I remember, who invented "editorials." This morning, as the purple martins chatter and laugh with that bubbling liquid note which breathes the Spring for those of us who have colonies of these birds, I wish Charles Dillingham hadn't. For otherwise, I would go a-fishing and idly watch a striped cork bob and listen to the silver arrow of song flung by the meadow lark and mark with eye and ear those signs and portents which signal the near approach of the pilgrim steps of Spring. . . . But, alas, I have become used to filling this space with a potpourri of this, that and t'other so that these two wide columns have become the driver and I the driven, when I should prefer to wander through the fields that green mightily these days and go a-questing with mind's eye into the misty haze of past Aprils, grown rose-tinted in Time's necromancy. Which is a symptom rather typical of a season in life entirely out of harmony with that fresh vernal interval

When proud-pied April, dressed in all his trim,
Hath put a spirit of youth in everything.

But so strong is the desire to reminisce, in those of us with whom Time begins to trot withal, that only an excuse is needed to set us wandering a bit wistfully back along the Road to Yesterday. My excuse came in a letter this morning from a subscriber in Virginia. And so, with this rambling preamble behind, I am off again toward column's end and a task done.

* * *

Back in the days of the horse and buggy a drive to Carlisle from that garden spot of Bourbon county, y-clept North Middletown—which a resident once maintained might be proved the center of the world, since the sky was seen to "come down" at a point equidistant all around—was not what that drive is today. Up hill and down, behind a fat and well-fed mare who had ideas of her own, it was quite a jaunt and furnished abundant time for roadside observation and for talks to be long remembered, if one were a child and avid of the strange lore of wisdom that grownups seemed to have. . . . So it is that the memory comes clearly of stopping near journey's end just at twilight one summer's afternoon at the outskirts of Carlisle and of my father's conversation with a Mr. Garrett. As they talked on I learned that in Mr. Garrett's former home in Virginia John Wilkes Booth had died; that as a small boy he had seen his mother hold the head of the dying actor in her lap, as he lay mortally stricken, and soothe his dying moments. We were not much farther away from the War Between the States at that time than we are today from the World War, not far enough for the bitterness of those who fought for a cause that was lost to have become mellowed into forgetfulness. "Damyankee" still evoked rather horrific images in youthful minds and in many households "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was a forbidden book—I am still unreconstructed enough to believe with good reason. So it was that I came close to one who had seen the bitter death of the distinguished, and perhaps demented, master of Shakespearean roles a few hours after he had slain, in a box at Ford's Theatre in Washington, that kindly man in whose rugged countenance was reflected the sorrows of a gentle nature torn by the horrors of a conflict of brothers. "Sic semper tyrannis!" Booth had shouted, still the tragedian, as he rushed from the stage to trip over a flag, fracture his leg and so rush crippled to his certain doom. . . . "Such a pity," I remember my father said, as we drove on to our journey's end. "Abraham Lincoln was of us down here. He was the best friend the South had in Washington." I remember that I was puzzled by my father's statement, for "old black abolitionist" was an epithet all too frequently applied in those days. Men who had ridden with Morgan and had followed Lee in Virginia were yet in the prime of life and all too conscious of the bitterness of defeat. . . . And so it all came back to me this morning, as I read a letter from Ernest G. Garrett, of Richmond, Virginia, telling of the death of his father, Robert C. Garrett, he who as a little lad saw John Wilkes Booth die. In his letter Mr. Garrett writes:

"April 10th marks the passing of the last survivor of the family at whose home John Wilkes Booth was surprised and slain, after that stirring chapter in American history which started seventy-two years ago (April 11) when Abraham Lincoln was fatally wounded by an assassin in Ford's Theatre.

"I refer to my father, who as a boy of seven saw Booth die on the porch of his Father's home near Port Royal, Virginia.

"Awakening in a room lit by flames of the burning barn and in his childish terror thinking the end of the world had come, he hastened down stairs just as the soldiers were bringing the wounded man to the house, where they laid him across the doorway, while he murmured in a dying whisper, 'Tell my mother'—

"My father's story of this tragedy was very interesting. He told of how his older brothers were carried to Washington as possible suspects, of their long imprisonment and of how the Federal Government never paid for the destroyed barn.

"The older residents of Nicholas county will remember my Father well, as we lived there thirty years ago. My mother died just six months ago and I believe that brooding over her loss hastened his end."

Mr. Garrett enclosed a clipping from the Richmond News-Leader from which the following is reprinted:

"In an interview given The News Leader on April 14, 1930, Mr. Garrett stated that at the time of Booth's death, he himself was a boy 7 years of age. The tragic occurrence was indelibly impressed on his mind and he was convinced that the man whom he had seen dying at his family home was none other than the assassin of President Lincoln.

"The former Garrett home in Caroline County long ago passed from the possession of that family and the lonely farm house, fast falling into decay, is located about a quarter of a mile back from a narrow road leading from the Rappahannock River to Bowling Green.

"A depression in the ground is all that now indicates the former site of the old barn in which Booth was found and shot. It was on a straw mattress, placed at the door of the farm house, that Booth died.

"In his interview of seven years ago, Mr. Garrett recalled how Booth and his companions arrived at his father's home about ten days after the fatal shooting of President Lincoln. Being back in the country, the Garrett family had not at that time heard of the President's death.

"Mr. Garrett also said: 'My father, R. C. Garrett, was a very hospitable man and no one was ever turned from his door. When Boyd (which was the name by which Booth was known to Mr. Garrett) requested that he be given shelter, he was told that he might spend the night while his companions went ahead to get transportation for him.'

"As to the later events and the death of Booth, Mr. Garrett recalled that 'the soldiers had spread out and had the place surrounded. They closed in on the barn and called on Booth to come out and surrender.'

"He said also in his interview that 'Booth again called for the troops to give him a fighting chance. He could be seen through the cracks in the barn leaning on his crutches. There was a shot and he fell. Captain Baker rushed in and pulled him out of the burning barn. He was carried to the porch where he died after the doctor from Port Royal arrived, but was never clearly conscious.'"

* * *

These days, when sheep raisers have declared war in earnest—and with sufficient reason—on roving dogs and when every homeless or lost cur is eyed suspiciously, it is well to remember that there are dogs and dogs, just as there are good men and evil men. The only difference is that bad dogs usually meet a sudden and certain doom, whereas bad men have a way of avoiding the penalties of their deviltry. Nancy Bird Turner, writing some years ago in Our Dumb Animals, fashioned an Epitaph on a Dog that will appeal to many who have owned and been loved by some worthless but devoted tail-wagging vagabond:

Here lies at rest, unknown to fame,
Of dark descent and doubtful name,
One "Binks." Here lie his treasures too—
A ball, a bone, a worried shoe.
Nay, stranger, drop no idle tears:
He loved one small lad all his years!

"Faith, Hope, Love: but the greatest of these is Love."

* * *

The late James Lane Allen graduated in the class of '72 at old Kentucky University, now Transylvania, and some years ago the editors of the Transylvanian, the college literary magazine, requested a contribution from him for the June issue. We ran across Mr. Allen's reply in an old file of The Mercury and the perfection of its prose is so delightful to us, that we know you will enjoy it again with us:

"You ask me for a message, as a memory of my youth to your youth.

"If I could suddenly appear among you as I was in my youth, I should be one of you and none of you would find me unfamiliar to yourselves. Youth is invariably youth. Through the mutable human ages little changes less. Springtime is ever the earth's springtime. What has been planted at each succeeding spring—that is the difference.

"This is what places my youth so far from yours. What was planted in mine—the things taught me at college and by the world—is so unlike what is being planted in yours—the things taught you at college and by the world—that my youth and your youth can exchange no messages: they greet as strangers.

"What I harvested in college, what you harvest in college, two bundles of grain laid side by side—how could they have been grown in the same field—youth? Yet they were. And youth, never changing, forever changes its harvest. The great Sower we call Nature or call God has other seed for each generation and what each reaps makes it alien to the rest."

* * *

Waneeta Beckley, 14, seventh grade student in a Louisville Catholic school, won the State spelling championship Thursday by correctly spelling "cenotaph" in the state spelling bee sponsored by the Courier-Journal.—News Brief in Today's Mercury.

No need these times, it would seem, for little maids to apologize with downcast eyes for having turned down their best fellows. Time was when

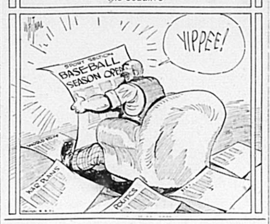
"I'm sorry that I spelt the word;
I hate to go above you!"

had meaning, but that was in the days of the Blue Back Speller and McGuffey. In these piping times she apparently finds few of the masculine gender to "go above" in practicing the gentle—and one fears—the lost art of orthography. Perhaps the males have had to give up, as they have in the case of their last stronghold, the barber shop. But, on the other hand, were they of the masculine gender ever good spellers? I for one can't remember getting the thrill out of standing up before a roomful of people and chanting the syllables of "incompatability" (linotype operator, have a care with that word!) that apparently was enjoyed by the beaproned sex, who spelled with grace, certitude and the staccato rattle of musketry fire. Those of us of the corduroy pants and overgrown feet

. . . stood a spell on one foot fust,
Then stood a spell on t'other;
And on which one he felt the wust
He couldn' ha' told ye nuther.

Oh well, times change, but human nature never. Boys and girls of the gay nineties were not different from boys and girls of today. They made the poor lads spell in the era of the horse and buggy and Spencerian script. But now, what's the use. When John Jones dictates to Susie Smith, who bears the burden of poor orthography, we ask you? And when the aforesaid Jones signs his name so it is unreadable and the only clue to Susie's identity, or John's either, for that matter, is found in the JJ-ss down in the left hand corner; and to further clear everyone's skirts or breeches he marks it "dictated but not read," why learn to spell? That is, unless you are ambitious to become a proof reader. And I tell you, with regret, gentle reader, that proof readers are born, not made.

The Sedative



50 Years Ago

Thursday, April 21, 1887

Married—Miss Bettie Hutchings, of Carlisle, and Mr. J. E. Stagg.

Fire destroys property at North Middletown with loss of $35,000.

Dr. N. H. McNew moves to his new office and his new residence will be ready for occupancy in June.

Died—Mrs. Andy McDaniel, at her home in Carlisle.—Mr. J. F. Stephenson, at his home in the county.

W. E. Damon awarded contract for installing new roller system in the flour mill of Rogers & Bostain.

M. T. Ruddell, who has had contract for oiling streets for several years, announces that oiling will start Monday.

Citizens of Carlisle contribute more than $200 for the purchase of an electric flag to be placed on the court house.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell, of Carlisle, on the 17th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Hamm, of Carlisle, on the 16th, a son.

Died—Mrs. Philena Pickett Parsons, 71, at her home near Carlisle on the 17th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bishop, at their home in the county on the 17th.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 19, 1917

Married—Miss Nannie Mae Smoot and Mr. Thomas Tedder, both of the county, on the 18th.

H. C. Norton purchases residence on corner of Elm and Chestnut streets from Harry T. James.

John Deatley, of this county, awarded damages of $3,000 by a jury in the Mason circuit court against the C. & O. Railroad for the loss of Mr. Deatley's leg in 1911.

County Clerk John F. Sugg announces that $451 is available for the payment of sheep claims for the past year, which is 96 per cent of the amount due farmers who had sheep killed by dogs.

THE COWBOY

Within the last few years, since the radio has assumed the role of one of the necessities in the average home, the cowboy has staged a comeback comparable with his revival a few years earlier in the movies. The actual cowboy as an institution started down hill many years ago, with the passing of free land and the making of fences on the plains. In his own time he acquired a picturesqueness that was not wholly due to his being such a prominent feature of the Wild West Circus. By the time he became a part of the circus he was already known far and wide, a quaint character who represented to thousands the very essence of romance. Cowboy songs, like "Oh Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," were known quite as well east of the Mississippi as in actual cowboy country. Travelers to the West brought back Texas saddles, long cowhorns, and romantic stories of cowboy life. The ballad-singers and fiddlers lent their aid in making the cowboy a part of our folk music. There has probably not been a single year since the opening of the West when it would not have been possible to see a sombrero at any typical county court gathering in Kentucky and neighboring states. Even the smallest boys of my childhood had to have a Texas saddle.

During the heyday of the circus and the early forms of moving pictures the cowboy was effective chiefly as a picture, still or moving. The radio and the talking pictures have brought again the cowboy song, long known and loved by plain people before these inventions were made. Actual cowboy songs appear on many programs: "Roll On, Little Dogies," "Whoopee ti yi yo, Get Along Little Dogies," and the like. Very rapidly there have grown up other songs based on these genuine cowboy ballads, so that it is already pretty hard to tell the one from the other. The way in which a cowboy song is given makes it effective or not, a too melodious rendition, as if it were an extract from grand opera, is too much. There should be enough freedom in a cowboy song to suggest, at least, something of the crude but genuine music of the cowhands. By a process of selection and combination a modern musician has brought much of the spirit of cowboy songs into "I'm Heading for the Last Roundup." A casual turning through Dr. John A. Lomax's Cowboy Songs and Ballads, a collection of genuine songs made by the author some thirty years ago, will show that this now popular song echoes three well-known cowboy classics: "Goodbye, Old Paint, I'm Leaving Cheyenne," "Get Along Little Dogies," and "The Great Roundup." The cowboy yells or wails, resembling the "hollers" of the Negroes, appear in many of the actual and artificial songs.

The actual and the literary cowboy have become so confused that it is difficult to distinguish them. Owen Wister's Virginian and Theodore Roosevelt are equally valid cowboys. Will Rogers for many years combined the achievements of the cowboy and the rustic philosopher and was about as typical a product of the frontier as any one can imagine. How long the cowboy will outlast the range there is no way of knowing, but right now he is one of our best-known and best-liked folk types and is acquiring permanence in song and story.

Peeled apples can be kept white until used by keeping them immersed in water to which a little salt has been added.

A half teaspoonful of baking soda added to boiling frosting will keep it from running.

Before giving a hot water washing to tumblers that have contained milk, rinse in cold water. They will wash easier.

Keep mirrors out of the sun—it will cause spots and other blemishes.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

SEASONED LEGISLATOR

(Cynthiana Democrat)

From here it looks as though The Democrat has been alone in its desire to break up the senatorial rotation rule observed in senatorial districts and we admit defeat on the proposition again. As was stated in our first editorial, the only interest in breaking the rule was for the purpose of securing more experienced legislators.

Happily, it so happens that this is Nicholas county's time, and in Carlisle there is a seasoned legislator, a man of high character, independent thought, mature judgment, who in previous legislative service proved to be concerned solely with the betterment of state conditions. If this gentleman could be induced to make the race for state senator, Harrison county citizens, as well as all others could rest assured the district's affairs will be in good hands. We refer to Dr. Reynolds (we don't know his initials) who not only served his county as representative but was also this district's senator for one term, and made a creditable record. It was so good that the late J. M. Allen attempted to have the rotation rule abrogated in order that Dr. Reynolds might be reelected, but he refused to offer himself for the place a second time.

There has been no indication he would make the race this time as he is a busy physician with large practice and it would be quite a sacrifice for him to devote time to the duties of a senator. If he can be persuaded to make the race the district will be well served.

IT WILL PLEASE

(Lancaster Central Record)

For a decade political candidates for state offices have talked about the state debt, promises have been made to stop its increases and some have gone so far as to promise to pay it. When Gov. Chandler took charge as governor it had grown to be what some called an enormous sum, $26,000,000. The present governor's assurance was that his administration would live within its budget. Within a year and a half the administration has paid the state debt down to $15,000,000 and the pleasing assurance of the state treasury is that indications point to the entire liquidation of the debt before Gov. Chandler hands the administration over to his successor. Of course, it takes taxation to raise the funds to carry on this expensive government and pay off a big debt, but those who are prone to complain should remember that incompetent, careless, extravagant administrations create debts and when prudent, efficient administrations undertake to pay them taxpayers feel it then and criticise. Even those who are a part of the money-spending administrations and produce the debt sometimes talk in the most critical terms. There are not so many job holders at this time in the state administration, waste and extravagance has been put aside. The people are now having a real business administration and above the loud sound of the critics the people will not overlook it.

KURFEES KLEANER

Here's a cleaner that quickly and easily removes soot, grease, stains, finger marks, etc., from practically every kind of surface.

C. R. KING
Carlisle, Ky.

The Bargain Store

A short time here, and a long time gone. Only 9 more days to do business. Buy now while these prices are within your reach. You will not find such low prices after we are gone.

Visit our furniture department in basement

Full size Mattresses $4.95 Each

We have about fifty odd straight chairs, good condition for quick disposal 47c Each

Several metal beds here. They go at 75c Each

1 2-pc. Living Room Suite, good condition $14.50

We Will Soon Say Good-Bye

Educational School Ballot

Election Held Saturday, May 1, 1937

For School Trustee

Of Carlisle Graded School District No. 26

DR. G. T. COWAN .... ☐

ALLEN HOPKINS .... ☐

.... ☐

.... ☐

I, Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk of the County Court of Nicholas County, State of Kentucky, certify that the foregoing ballot is a true copy of the official ballot to be voted in the School Election to be held Saturday, May 1, 1937.

JNO. F. SUGG,
Clerk Nicholas County Court

CHARTER NO. 5959 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 4

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CARLISLE

in the state of Kentucky, at the close of business on March 31st, 1937.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS

Loans and discounts		$107,098.07
Overdrafts		106.22
United States Government obligations, direct and (or) fully guaranteed		119,374.25
Other bonds, stocks, and securities		82,805.37
Banking House, $4,500.00; Furniture and fixtures, $500.00		5,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		2,200.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		31,072.20
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		147,023.21
Other assets		216.11
Total Assets		$524,895.48

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$298,003.91
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		157,060.01
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		12.27
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and (or) investments	$455,166.22	
(c) Total Deposits	$455,166.22	
Capital account:		
Common stock, 250 shares, par $100. per share	25,000.00	
Surplus	38,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	6,729.26	
Total Capital Account		69,729.26
Total Liabilities		$524,895.48

STATE OF KENTUCKY
} Sct.
County of Nicholas

I, Henry L. Carter, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Henry L. Carter, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1937. Harry Kennedy, Notary Public Nicholas County, Ky. My commission expires May 2nd, 1939.

Correct—Attest: H. T. Letton, B. F. Reynolds, Amelia K. Buckley, Directors.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

St. Paul's, St. Andrews and Calvary Episcopal churches in Louisville have been merged.

Ten persons reported to police that their pockets were picked at the Lexington races Saturday.

Rev. George W. Bell, 81, retired Presbyterian minister, died at his home in Flemingsburg Sunday.

Four prisoners escaped from the Laurel county jail at London by digging a hole through a wall.

10,000 persons attended the opening of the racing season at Keeneland near Lexington Saturday.

A house and lot in Little Rock was sold by Master Commissioner E. M. Dickson to J. F. Wasson for $1,800.

Three convicts escaped from the state prison camp at Frankfort Friday by crawling through a sewer ditch.

Leota Sparks, 7, was fatally injured at Richmond Saturday when she was struck by an automobile driven by T. C. Lanter.

Grundy Cavins, 54, was fatally injured when he fell from a shade tree he was trimming at his home in Pike county.

The Racing Form reports that of 267 thoroughbred horses that won stakes in America last year 194 were bred in Kentucky.

W. F. O'Donnell, of Richmond, Was elected president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for the eighth year.

Luther E. Perkins, Madison county magistrate, was held to the grand jury under $1,000 bond on a charge of detaining a woman.

Alpheus Courtner, 82, died Friday from injuries sustained four days before when he fell at his home at Alberta, Harrison county.

Charles Presley, 20, coal miner, was stabbed and clubbed to death by Albert Weaver, 26, another miner, at Rush, Boyd county, Friday.

Dr. Letcher E. Trent Friday assumed charge of the Veterans hospital near Lexington, succeeding Dr. Jo M. Ferguson, who resigned.

John G. Hammond, postmaster at Red Fox, Knox county, was arrested by federal officers on a charge of embezzling $500 from the postoffice.

Mark Lowe, 40, shot and killed Mrs. Emma Clevinger Roberts, 19, and then ended his own life with a revolver at a roadhouse near Pikeville Saturday.

The Shelby county board of education adopted a resolution which will terminate the contract of any teacher who marries during the school term.

Miss Frances Crain, Versailles, was named Transylvania beauty queen and will represent the college at the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville.

State Treasurer John E. Buckingham has called for payment $2,017,100 in state warrants, which will bring the state debt to $11,655,880, representing a net reduction of $10,454,391.31 since Governor Chandler took office.

Federal officers arrested four men in Menifee county and two in Montgomery on charges of illegally manufacturing liquor during raids last week.

Edgar H. Jackson, 55, salesman, native of Fleming county, ended his life by slashing his throat with a razor blade in a rooming house at Covington.

Accused of whipping Zola Carter, 12, pupil in the Pleasureville school in Henry county, James Ditzler, teacher in the school, was arrested Friday.

Thomas Crouch, 50, of Olympia, Bath county was shot in the hip with a pistol bullet, fired from ambush, as he was walking along the road near his home.

Donald Berry, 5, was shot in the left side of the head but not seriously injured while playing in a vacant lot at Maysville Sunday. His assailant is unknown.

The bulk of the estate of Mrs. Virginia Talbott, whose will was probated at Newport Saturday, goes to Asbury College. The estate is valued at $200,425.

Sale of the Porter Memorial Baptist church, Lexington, to satisfy a mortgage of $40,000 is sought in a suit filed in federal court at Lexington last week.

Miss Reba Robertson, 23, was critically burned Saturday when her automobile sideswiped a gasoline pump at a filling station and burst into flames at Russellville.

Four brothers and three of their cousins were arrested by federal agents in a raid near Cumberland Falls while the men are alleged to have been operating a still.

During an electrical storm last Thursday, lightning struck the home of Grover Judy in Harrison county, paralyzing Mr. Judy's arm and inflicting burns on his 8-year-old son.

In the Mason circuit court Friday, Judge C. D. Newell ruled that warehouse companies were not liable for damages for tobacco on their floors destroyed in the flood in January.

Dreadnaught Rector, 2, was drowned Saturday when he fell into a well at the home of George Webster at Mt. Zion, Grant county, where his mother is employed as housekeeper.

Senator Alben W. Barkley will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the eleventh annual meeting of the Democratic Woman's Club of Kentucky at Louisville April 27.

Chief of Police J. S. Lykins, of Maysville, who was suspended recently, was reinstated by the city commissioners after he had been found not guilty on a charge of being drunk on duty.

Walter J. Hoshal, of Battle Creek, Mich., has been appointed superintendent of the Kentucky Anti Saloon League to succeed A. C. Graham, who served in that capacity for 13 years.

Entering pleas of guilty to two charges of storehouse breaking, Sam McEldowney, 18, and Robert E. McCullough, 19, Transylvania College students, were given probated sentences of two years by Judge King Swope in the Fayette circuit court.

Neighbors' Day In Kentucky Sunday Schools

Sponsored by the Kentucky Sunday School Association, a special series of Sunday School Days is now being observed. April 11th was "Family Day;" April 18th was "Friends' Day" and April 25th will be "Neighbors' Day."

The men of the Methodist churches in Louisville are promoting these special days and the report for the first Sunday, from only 11 churches, shows an increase of 915 over the corresponding day last year.

Several years ago when "Neighbors' Day" was observed by the Sunday schools of Kentucky, many people proved themselves to be real neighbors. In one town three neighbors got together and planned to have everyone in their neighborhood in Sunday school that day. They prepared a pledge to be signed by all who would help make up the Neighbors' Day crowd on the appointed Sunday. With this pledge they visited every home in their square to get signatures and they came very near getting one hundred per cent to promise. Next they painted signs reading "We are going to Sunday School" and hung them on all the front doors.

When Sunday arrived the committee was active in seeing that all the people were awake early, and preparations were made to get them all, old and young—even to the babies—to the Sunday schools. It was a great day. One fine thing about it was that many of those who came as visitors enjoyed it so much they became regular members of the Sunday school.

Another "Neighbors' Day" is coming. It will be April 25th. In many towns of Kentucky there will be large numbers of neighbors in the Sunday schools that day.

This series of special Sundays will culminate in "Go To Sunday School Day, May 2nd, which is expected to be the biggest day of the series.

More Than 6,000 Red Cross Cases Disposed Of

More than 6,000 cases of flood-affected families seeking Red Cross assistance were closed during the past week in Kentucky, making a total of 21,552 cases closed to date of the 77,000 already registered.

"The huge task of bringing permanent rehabilitation assistance to nearly 80,000 families in Kentucky is progressing in an orderly and expeditious manner," said Richard F. Allen, Director of Red Cross Relief, at the state headquarters in Louisville. "The Red Cross now has more than 400 trained family workers in the flood affected counties in Kentucky who are investigating the needs of families who have applied for assistance, and presenting their recommendations to Award Committees composed of local citizens in each community for final decision.

Counties in which more than a hundred cases were closed in the past week include Boyd, 198; Campbell, 469; Franklin, 104; Fulton, 162; Jefferson, 1619; Kenton, 601; Lyon, 371; McCracken, 278; McLean, 109; Marshall, 151; Mason 146; Muhlenburg, 555; Union, 161 and Webster, 155.

Counties in which all registered cases have been closed include Calloway, Cumberland, Graves, Harrison, Lawrence and Nicholas. These are counties in which the case load was light, and now that the work is completed the workers are being transferred to other counties.

Woman Tells Of Murder Committed 24 Years Ago

A mountain woman who remained silent for 24 years told her story of a lumber camp tragedy and brought announcement of extradition of Harvey Hardin who will be sought on murder charges.

A Martin county grand jury indicted Hardin, now "somewhere in the West," on a charge of slaying wealthy James A. Watterson, in April 1913.

Commonwealth Attorney J. L. Harrington said Mrs. Viola Runyon Harless, 31, came from her home in the hills to appear before the grand jury at Inez in another case and later told the jury she saw Hardin, carrying a gun, enter Watterson's room at the lonely lumber camp on Wolf creek.

The next day Watterson's body was found. Dr. J. R. Fairchild at that time pronounced death due to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Harless—Viola Runyon—was seven years old at the time. She was not called at the inquest.

Watterson had gone to the camp, against the advice of his physician, to pay employes. Mrs. Harless' mother was cook. Viola occupied the same room as the lumberman.

Judge J. F. Bailey ordered exhumation of the body and Harrington asserted Watterson had been shot through the head.

The prosecutor did not disclose Hardin's whereabouts, but said he was in the West. Harrington added he hoped to return Hardin for the August term of court.

Mrs. Harless told the prosecutor she had not previously related events of the tragic night because "I wasn't asked."

Too much water will make pastry tough.

Fletcher Richardson, 72, sustained a fractured skull when he was struck in the head with an axe by his son, Owen, 52, in a fight at the Richardson home in Montgomery county.

The Works Progress Administration has approved plans for a new 74-foot bridge over Houston creek on Second street in Paris to replace the structure which collapsed several weeks ago.

D. H. Carpenter, former secretary of the Carter County Farm Loan Association, was indicted in federal court at Ashland on a charge of embezzling $2,009 of the association's funds.

John Henry Shely 14, Bryan Station high school student, was killed Saturday when a bicycle he was riding was struck by a delivery automobile driven by Hal Hackney, 15, at Lexington.

Chester Hays, 22, was given a sentence of one year in prison on a charge of banding together with other defendants to intimidate during recent strike at Spindletop farm in Fayette county.

Charles Smith O'Neill 26, Claude Brown Dalton, 23, and Homer Reese, 25, were sentenced to life imprisonment in the Fayette circuit court on a charge of holding up a tourist camp near Lexington on March 4.

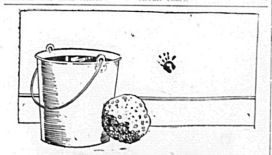
N. O. Kimbler, superintendent of Henderson county schools, was elected president of the Kentucky Educational Association, succeeding Dr. Frank L. McVey, at the closing session of the annual convention at Louisville.

Waneeta Beckley, 14, seventh grade student in a Louisville Catholic school, won the state spelling championship Thursday by correctly spelling "cenotaph" in the state spelling bee sponsored by the Courier-Journal.

Arthur Mullins, 40, city marshal of Livingston, was shot through the head and seriously wounded by Eddie Robinson, 55, father of a youth who was arrested by Mullins and given a sentence of 21 years on an armed robbery charge.

Mart Branham, 38, was given a sentence of 15 years in prison by a jury in the Martin court for slaying his daughter, Lucille, 5, at the Branham home in February. The child is said to have been shot and killed during a fight between her father and mother.

Valdosta, Georgia, center of the cabbage raising industry, ships about 50 million plants every year.



A damp sponge . . . all that is necessary to keep HANNA'S

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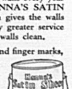
It is not necessary to redecorate your walls every year or so if they are finished with HANNA'S SATIN SHEEN. This semi-gloss wall finish gives the walls a hard surface which means not only greater service but also greater ease in keeping the walls clean.

A damp sponge removes dirt, grease and finger marks, making the walls as beautiful and fresh looking as the day Satin Sheen was applied.

Satin Sheen is easy to apply and dries in a few hours.



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35¢ Dainty Deodorant 2 for 36¢ — $1 Melo-Malt Tonic 2 for $1.01 — 50¢ Puretest Rubbing Alcohol 2 for 51¢ — Horehound Drops 2 pounds 26¢ — Rexall Sanitary Napkins 2 for 26¢ — 50¢ Jonteel Astringent 2 for 51¢ — Victoria Hot Water Bottle 2 for $1.51 — 25¢ Cascara Comp. 2 for 26¢

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50¢ Rexall Shaving Lotion 2 for 51¢
50¢ Jonteel Creams 2 for 51¢
10¢ Jonteel Powder Puffs 2 for 11¢
$1.00 Bouquet Ramee Face Powder 2 for $1.01
35¢ Harmony Bay Rum 2 for 36¢
75¢ Stag Hair & Scalp Tonic 2 for 76¢
25¢ Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 2 for 26¢
75¢ Sweet Pea Dusting Powder 2 for 76¢
25¢ Tinker Tape for Mending 2 for 26¢
19¢ Ladies' and Men's Dressing Combs 2 for 20¢
39¢ Victoria Rubber Gloves 2 for 40¢
$1.00 Symbol Hot Water Bottle 2 for $1.01
10¢ Pontex Toilet Tissue 2 for 11¢
5¢ Trim-Tie Shoe Laces 2 for 6¢

STATIONERY

50¢ Lord Baltimore Stationery 2 for 51¢
50¢ Cascade Pound Paper 2 for 51¢
5¢ Old Colony Lead Pencils 2 for 6¢
10¢ Medford Tablets 2 for 11¢
$1.00 Belmont Pencil 2 for $1.01
25¢ Medford Stationery 2 for 26¢

MEDICINES

50¢ Vapure Inhalant 2 for 51¢
25¢ Rexall Cold Tablets Laxative 2 for 26¢
25¢ Rexall Carbolic Salve 2 for 26¢
17¢ Puretest Boric Acid Crystals 2 for 18¢
25¢ Puretest Rochelle Salt 2 for 26¢
10¢ Puretest Epsom Salt 2 for 11¢
25¢ Rexall Antacid Gas Tablets 2 for 26¢
50¢ Eyelo for eyes 2 for 51¢
25¢ Rexall Little Liver Pills 2 for 26¢
25¢ Elkay's Cedar Chest Compound 2 for 26¢
25¢ Puretest Spirit of Camphor 2 for 26¢
$1.00 Puretest Cod Liver Oil (Tablets) 2 for $1.01
10¢ Elkay's Hand Soap 2 for 11¢
25¢ Elkay's Klens-All 2 for 26¢
50¢ Rexall Orderlies 60's 2 for 51¢

CANDY

80¢ Liggett Assorted Chocolates 2 for 81¢
50¢ Fenway Cherries (lb.) 2 for 51¢
5¢ Homemaid Chocolate Bar 2 for 6¢
35¢ Cadet Caramels (lb.) 2 for 36¢

MONREALE OLIVE OIL

10¢ Jonteel TOILETRIES face powders face creams talcum 2 for 11¢

Double-strength Antiseptic Mouth Wash Mi31 SOLUTION pint size 2 for 50¢

75¢ Symphony Lawn STATIONERY Quality Correspondence Paper 2 for 76¢

MEN try KLENZO Shaving Cream reg. 25¢ size 2 for 26¢

WEDNESDAY ONLY... while they last! Get this extra-quality soap at a low cost! Gardenia TOILET SOAP Supreme Value 3 cakes for 29¢

THURSDAY ONLY... while they last! 72 large sheets 48 envelopes CASCADE BOND 29¢ box Only one sale to a customer

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25¢ Rexall Baby Laxative 2 for 26¢ — 75¢ Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream 2 for 76¢ — Soap Bouquet Ramee delightfully fragrant 2 cakes 11¢ — 35¢ Stag Brushless Shaving Cream 2 for 36¢ — 35¢ Jonteel Cream of Almonds 2 for 36¢ — 50¢ Ilasol Skin Lotion 2 for 51¢ — 25¢ Klenzo Tooth Brush 2 for 26¢ — 19¢ Permedge Razor Blades (5's) 2 for 20¢ — 50¢ Riker's Violet Cerate 2 for 51¢ — 50¢ No. 6 Disinfectant 16 oz. 2 for 51¢ — $1 Rexall Beef, Iron and Wine 2 for $1.01 — 25¢ Puretest Castor Oil 2 for 26¢

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Jonteel glorifying FACE POWDER regular 50¢ value 2 for 51¢

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April 28, 29, 30, May 1

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