THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937

This Amendment Should Be Ratified.

The prompt and praiseworthy action of Governor Chandler in amending his special session call to include consideration of the Federal Child Labor Amendment brings possibility of fulfillment of a hope long cherished, of a prophecy made by this newspaper three years ago.

In our issue of March 8, 1934, following rejection of the ratification of this amendment—urgently requested by the President—by the Kentucky Legislature, we wrote in these columns, under the caption, "Eventually—If Not Now," the following editorial:

Those of us who believed the Child Labor Amendment was a forward step in civilization's slow upward climb, seem to have been in the minority in Kentucky, if the action of the Senate rules committee accurately reflects public sentiment in the State.

Perhaps we were wrong, but minorities are so frequently right that we aren't admitting that we were, not yet awhile. Of course it is possible that a Congress might use the authority so granted to abuse it, to say to a farmer lad under 18, "you can't milk that cow without a Federal permit," but we think not. When that time comes—when a Congress is made up of members who would do that—we shall have lots of other things more menacing to worry us.

Perhaps there is no slave-driving of children in Kentucky, perhaps there will never be instances of the hideous "sweating" of children in mine or factory. But in other States children are enslaved at tasks that rob them of their heritage of childhood. A national law—with all that may be said against Federal interference with the State—would prevent this. Can anyone deny that States in which giant industries batten on the toil of children will find it well nigh impossible to pass laws forbidding such practice?

To free the toiling little workers in the cranberry bogs of a State far distant from Kentucky, we won't risk the imperilable eventuality of Congress going bolshevik and requiring a Federal permit before a strapping Kentucky farmboy could plow his father's corn field.

The Mercury has quite a little respect for the common sense of the duly elected representatives of the people, with all of their much-publicized shortcomings. When Congress goes Red, father won't have any corn to plow; he and son will be working for the Soviet. But you won't see it, or your great-grandchildren, in our opinion.

But we will wager that you, or your children, will see this amendment passed eventually by a Legislature of Kentucky.

In urging the Legislature to ratify this amendment, The Mercury was joined by comparatively few Kentucky newspapers. Editors, for whose opinions we have the greatest respect, fought it with more or less bitterness—and most effectively, it must be admitted.

It is therefore pleasant to be joined this week by the State's largest metropolitan newspaper, The Courier-Journal, heretofore a staunch opponent of ratification of the Child Labor Amendment; and to quote in these columns two significant paragraphs from an editorial that appeared in its issue of Sunday, January 10:

Other considerations fade before the picture of thousands of children machine back to hard labor in factories while men and women, able and anxious to work, seek vainly for jobs.

American children do not belong in industry. Kentuckians see little child labor about them, but at the same time they do not want to buy goods made in other States by the sweated toil of those small hands. The Child Labor Amendment offers a final end to such toil in all America, and Kentucky owes its share in the abolition.

There will yet be those who will oppose strenuously the ratification of this amendment and who will advance plausible arguments for its rejection by the Legislature now in session. The old arguments, repeated by us in our editorial of three years ago, will be used, the charge that a mere or less maudlin sentimentality actuates its proponents will be made. It is a theme this writer favors not, but it has always been with regret. We have suffered disillusion from following the dictates of the heart, but never better results. We believe that ratification of the Child Labor Amendment by Kentucky is the right thing to do. We know that it will be done eventually. We hope that it will be done during the administration of Governor Chandler, a man who has a genuine and abounding love for little children, a man who will join us, we are sure, in our conviction that "it is a fearful thing to see a child who has no childish ways." That is what hard labor, sweatshop labor does to childhood. It obliterates it. And although we may not see it in Kentucky, the joy of childhood is being crushed out of little lives elsewhere, will continue to be crushed out until sufficient States have ratified this amendment.

Let the Commonwealth of Kentucky be the first State to accede to the wishes of the President by prompt ratification.—Exchange.

May This Crusade Prosper!

The Mercury finds itself in hearty agreement with the Woodford Sun in its statement that the time is ripe for bringing the social diseases, so called, into the open and dealing with them—to quote the Lexington Leader—"as with bubonic plague, by quarantine, compulsory treatment, education of the masses."

It is absurd for society to continue its ostrich-like attitude of ignoring the fearful curse of these diseases, which, though comparatively infrequently fatal to the individual, are as deadly in their train of evils as any plague that ever scourged the world. To quote Dr. Thomas J. Parran Jr., Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, "syphilis is a disease that's wrecking lives, shattering homes and filling institutions all over the land with its insane, blind, feeble-minded or unemployable victims."

A million new cases of syphilis are said to be reported in the nation annually. Many more cases, in all probability, are never reported. In fact we are surrounded in our daily lives by victims of a disease that is highly infectious, that may be communicated in many different ways. The Woodford Sun does not exaggerate, we think, when it says: "Half the unfortunates are wholly innocent." When ever we may live, we may be sure that we come into contact now and then with victims of this venereal disease. It may be that in some the disease is not at a stage where it is easily communicable. That indeed is fortunate for society. But that it should be so widespread, with civilization at the present state of development, is no tribute to that civilization and can only be the result of a false and tragic modesty, an outworn custom that would regard as shocking public discussion of such matters, or the appearance of the names of the venereal diseases in print. It is a "modesty" that has permitted a disease as loathsome as smallpox, as deadly in many ways as tuberculosis, to increase at the rate of a million or more cases a year, without any nationally organized effort to check the plague.

Now, at long last, it seems that we are to start an effective campaign against venereal diseases. To quote again the Woodford Sun:

"Of most serious import, nationally, to Kentucky, and locally, is an announcement from Washington—following a conference there on control of venereal diseases—of a campaign to be launched toward stamping out syphilis and gonorrhea.

"The conference was called by Dr. Thomas J. Parran Jr., surgeon general of the U. S. army, Dr. T. McCormack, public health commissioner of Kentucky, introduced a resolution urging that the funds provided by the Social Security act for aid in the states be increased from $10,000,000 to $25,000,000 in order to combat these diseases.

"May this be the beginning of a never-ending crusade to fight the venereal diseases, as we have fought tuberculosis. Every dollar spent in this cause will be a dollar well spent, one might say a dollar invested with assurance of return. For if the fight is reasonably successful, less than a score of years will show improvement, less than fifty years will see dividends being paid in fewer cases of insanity, fewer feeble-minded children to require the care of the States.

Paraphrasing Solomon.

Solomon's advice that a consideration of the ways of the ant would surely result in wisdom is good, but few of us have opportunity to muse over ants, little and when snow blankets the fields, how is the sluggard to begin his consideration of this busy worker?

We would suggest a study of the ubiquitous English sparrow as a stimulator of courage and an incentive to action. Not a little wisdom may be gained from this noisy, unkempt, foreign-born fellow who has made himself so thoroughly at home with us. He is everywhere in back yard and on street, about the barn and in the fields and wood lands. Some crumbs tossed from your dining room window will bring him and all of his cousins in a twinkling. Tap on the pane and they are off in a flash. He takes no chances with man's sudden movements or any noise of human origin, despite his apparent boldness. Better to be safe than sorry is the English sparrow's motto. That's one reason for his increase. He is brave, but plays safe. "It is wonderful," William Dean Howells, "how you can adapt himself to new conditions, nesting anywhere and everywhere, and this very adaptation is the sign of a very high order of intelligence." His bill is large and conical, showing that originally he was a seed-cracker. Now he eats any and everything he clings to suet lumps, like a chickadee, catches insects on the wing like a flycatcher, supports himself by his tail on the side of a tree like a woodpecker. Whatever the weather, however scarce the fare, the English sparrow will "eat by." There's a valuable lesson, especially during our so-called "hard times," when much adapting of oneself to unusual conditions is necessary.

So as you sit at your breakfast these winter mornings toss a few crumbs to this hardy little newcomer in token of your respect for his fortitude, under all circumstances. And let's paraphrase Solomon a bit and say: Go to the English sparrow, thou faint-hearted, consider his ways and be heartened.

Pleasant to know that there is a great deal of money in the city reservoir. And our hearty congratulations to the Mayor and City Council for having taken the necessary steps to make a water famine in Carlisle impossible in the future.

When To Stop Advertising.

When every man has become so thoroughly a believer in fiddle that he will agitate his boy at your street he bought last year.

When the vigorous and freshest and spankier concerns in your line cease starting up and using the newspapers in telling the people how much better they are than those who have gone before.

When nobody else thinks "it pays to advertise."

When population ceases to multiply and the government shut down on after you, and never heard of you, cease to come on.

When you have convinced everybody, whose life will touch yours, that you have better goods and lower prices than they can ever get anywhere outside of your shop.

When you perceive it to be the rule that men who never do and never did advertise are adapting their neighbors in the same line of business.

When men stop making fortunes right in your sight, slowly through the observed use of this mighty agent.

When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their prosperity.

When you would rather have your own way and fail than take advice and win.

When you want to go out of business with a stock on hand.

When you want to get rid of the trouble of waiting on customers.—Exchange.

How It Seems!

50 Years Ago

Thursday, January 13, 1887

Died—Mrs. Henry T. Potts, 74, at her home in the county.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, of the county, a son.

Postoffice moved to old Acklerey building near the residence of Dr. Fitts.

F. M. Peale announces he will construct new building on site of building burned Thursday.

Married—Miss Lizzie Strother and Dr. W. E. Arnold, on the 5th.—Miss Sallie Fleming and Mr. T. Congleton, both of Carlisle.—Miss Ella Monroe and county, and Mr. Alois Peters, of Carlisle.—Miss Bridget O'Connell and Mr. Timothy Shannon, both of the county.—Miss Alice Burgess and Mr. Monroe Vice, both of the county.

29 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 11, 1917

At a meeting held at the home of W. R. Ratliff, a committee composed of Mr. Ratliff, I. B. Ross, Taylor Mathers, Sam T. Howe and William Conley was appointed to investigate feasibility of establishing hospital in Carlisle.

Two prisoners were killed and 45 injured in fire at Frankfort penitentiary Monday night.

Dunlap House accepts position as traveling salesman for Curry, Tunis & Norwood, Lexington, wholesale grocers.

Married—Miss Fairy Anderson, of Lessburg, and Mr. Homer W. Perkins, of Nicholas.—Miss Ella Paul and Mr. George T. Francis, both of the county.

Stockholders of First National Bank elect following directors for year J. W. Berry, Jonathan Bryan, H. S. Lerton, H. T. Dyson, Dr. T. H. Pickrell.

Prof. James Threlkeld, principal of the Carlisle high school for the past three years, resigns and leaves for Atlanta to accept position as teacher in school for boys.

Died—Mrs. Theodore T. McCallister, at his home in Carlisle on the 10th.—Mrs. Mae Endicott, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Endicott near Oak Land on the 6th.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

PAY TAXES UNTIL APRIL

(Lexington Herald)

Having defeated an amendment that would have made the repeal of taxes on ice cream, soft drinks, candy, chewing gum, syrups, sundaes and coolers go into effect immediately, the state senate Thursday started in more positive fashion for the repeal, effective April 16.

The senate acted after a personal appeal by Governor A. B. Chandler, the vote again demonstrating the Governor's influence over the legislature and its willingness to follow his leadership and his program.

Naturally those enterprises whose representatives had strongly urged repeal of the so-called luxury taxes desired repeal as soon as possible, yet they no doubt felt a great deal of having the repeal accomplished. Their only fear now is difficulty in the collection of the taxes.

That is the reason that this editorial is written, at the request of some of those business concerns doing the articles on which the taxes have been levied. They have expressed that it be impressed upon the public that the levies are to be repealed only as of April 16. Until that time it is necessary to pay and collect the taxes. Of course, those taxes which they have been paid and collected up to date.

There always is a disposition on the part of some to consider that when an act is repealed they can "repeal it" themselves, immediately. This is not the case. The date applies to the rescinding of a tax measure just as it applies to the enforcement of a tax measure at any other date.

The reason the Governor asked for repeal not to become effective before April 16 is that by that time income taxes will be coming due and the ice cream and other taxes provided for in the omnibus tax bill are to stay in effect until after the state income tax becomes effective.

FEDERAL AID IN STATE

(Somerset Journal)

Kentucky businesses received a large share in a relatively year for 1936 through federal emergency expenditures of $40,620,313.19 which of this amount was paid for labor, stimulating every line of business. The amount represented expenditures of "emergency relief" appropriations only. In addition to that forty million, there were regular appropriations for federal aid to highways, flood control, national parks and social security.

Through all the various federal agencies Pulaski County benefited to the extent of well over a million dollars. A considerable amount of this fund has found its way into local banks and business houses. It has stimulated business and helped bring prosperity to the county. Notwithstanding all this, there are those who would prefer to see people go hungry and freezing to death the Lundy administration get credit for and use those in need.

During the year Kentucky qualified for federal assistance of $40,000,000 annually for old age assistance, children's aid and aid to unemployables by appropriating a like amount of state funds for its program.

Under other provisions of the federal social security act Kentucky will receive an estimated $3,000,000 to start its unemployment insurance fund.

The bureau of public roads in its annual report, showed regular federal aid allocations of $2,304,115 to Kentucky for the fiscal year 1936, in addition to emergency relief allocations for road building and grade crossing elimination projects. Actual expenditures of regular federal aid during the fiscal year, the bureau reported, were $712,295.

Allocations to Kentucky out of the 1935 and 1936 emergency relief appropriations totaled $78,346,295.18, the council reported, of which $27,628,149 had been obligated up to December 16. Actual expenditures up to the latest date shown by federal treasury checks, issued, were $62,500,976.00.

The largest single item in a tabulation of 1936 spending by agencies was $22,941,047 for the Works Progress Administration.

ANOTHER INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC THREATENS

(Courier-Journal)

The cold wave sweeping down from the Northwest holds out the only hope of checking the spread of colds, pneumonia and influenza that have reached epidemic proportions in Denver, Chicago and New York. Springlike weather in December is held to have been responsible for the widespread outbreak of these diseases, that according to Chicago health authorities is the worst since 1924. In the Illinois metropolis there were 500 deaths in two days, forty-four hundred cases of influenza and 700 of pneumonia were reported by various hospitals.

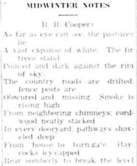
Unless sub-zero weather can stop the spread of these diseases the indications are that the Northern states may be in for another serious epidemic. Influenza runs its course in about ten years and then recurs in a most virulent form. The death list in Chicago and Denver would indicate that this year's form of disease is of the worst type. Under any circumstances precautionary measures on the part of the public are imperative.

One Public Health Service recently issued a warning that persons suffering from colds should keep away from those who are developing influenza or pneumonia, and that "good food and quiet are necessary if they are to be combatted effectively. Rest and nourishment are the best medicine."

Influenza germs are powerless to check the spread of these diseases, the warning of physicians at Atlantic City recently was brought to a sudden end by an influenza attack in which the visiting doctors. There was no immunity even for the malades.

The best treatment is to allow nature to combat the germs at the start.

ABS TRUCK FARMERS



Alfred Pfeiffer, former salesman, whose invention of a machine to cover plants with paper coats on the approach of freezing weather is seen as a boon to winter truck farmers. Pfeiffer, a native of Comfort, Texas, got the idea for the machine in 1932 and worked to perfect it until last summer.

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By Frederick Moore Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THE NEGRO UNCLE

Though there are many different types of Negroes, the one most of us remember with pleasure is the old uncle, a leftover from days long past. Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Tom without his serves or Harris's Uncle Remus with a little less animal lore has lived in nearly every neighborhood that I have visited. Though he was usually an old timer, he was rarely some younger negro with all of the characteristics. This picturesque type is always a champion, generally an outspoken one, of the good old days before the war. If he cannot remember the actual times of slavery, he quotes his mammy. By constant telling and retelling stories of the fine old days he has convinced himself and most of his younger auditors of the truth of his wonderful yarns. The older white people have regarded the old fellow too highly to question his historical sketches; the younger ones never to think that whatever Uncle George tells must be true, because he lived a long time ago and knows plenty of our ancestors who are now dead.

Uncle Charlie represented to me in childhood the whole romantic period that was terminated by the Civil War. He was old, it was true, but he made it appear that he was a contemporary of George Washington himself. There was nothing that he could not do and do well, and he often boasted that he was the body slave of several generations of Hardins. The earliest days was about as old as any one cared to hear, and he kept alive the memory of the good old days.

Lou Conley, 28, Bracken county farmer and father of two small children, was given a sentence of one year in prison for cutting and wounding Patrolman R. L. Hosser at Maysville.

Two Falmouth liquor dealers have contested the local option election held in Pendleton county, in which a majority of 32 votes was returned in favor of prohibition.

Commissioner of Safety Dunlap Wakefield has ordered the fifty-two horses of the Louisville police department sold and motorcycles will be issued to the mounted squad.

Courtland Hill, 53, of Cincinnati, was burned to death by an explosion of gas in a tourist cottage at Neals tourist camp on the Georgetown pike near Lexington Monday.

Five members of a railroad construction crew were injured, two seriously, when caught by falling rocks in a tunnel of the L. & N. Railroad near Chaviles, Perry county, Friday.

Green and Clarence Lawson, Boone county, were arrested in Danville on a charge of stealing 300 pounds of tobacco from a barn of Stewart Shropshire in Harrison county.

John McClung, 16, of Morehead, suffered fatal injuries when he fell a few feet off a porch at Farmers where he was attending a party. His head struck a rock and his skull was fractured.

15,000 Daniel Boone half dollars with the date 1937 will be shipped to Frankfort next Monday, beginning in the wilderness never longed more for the flesh-pots of Egypt than did Uncle Ed for the good old days.

THE POEMS THAT WE LIKE

MIDWINTER NOTES

By B. Cooper

As far as eye can see, the pastures lie
A vast expanse of white. The bare trees stand
Out sharply dark against the rim of sky.
The country roads are drifted full of snow,
Obscured and missing. Smoke is rising from
Neighboring chimneys, cordial to the eye.
In every dooryard, pathways shoveled deep
From house to barn-gate. Hay stacks are capped
Near sunset, to shed the level line of snow.
Hang lofty in early evening
Bright stars.
By daytime all the world is dazzling
An unreflecting, silent earth, by night
Alive.

BUT IT DIDN'T COST HIM A DOLLAR

Advertisers who use circular letters sometimes think that they are getting a private heating proposition, especially when they should ponder this one. A general sales manager of an automobile company sent a weekly letter to his agents. The epistle was intended to inform the sales heips, instill pep and promote business in general. He was curious to learn how many of his agents read the stuff so he inserted this sentence at the bottom of the second page: If you have read this far, return the letter to me and I will send you a dollar bill." The response was what also hit him. A single dollar.—Springfield (Minn.) Advance Press.

A match set off the charge in a matchless a point.

No wood commonly used in building is as free of structural fields is strictly "fireproof."

THE BARGAIN STORE

See Our Line Of SHOES AND OVERSHOES Going At Bargain Prices

MEN'S FELT HATS Snappy Styles And Colors 97c

Mothers! Supply Your Children With Pencils. 5c Values While They Last 1c Ea.

Furniture Department In Basement.

Linoleum Rugs, 9x12 $3.95 and $5.45

50 Pound Mattresses $6.95

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

An ice storm caused damage of $100,000 in Paducah and vicinity Monday.

The Bank of Maysville has completed 104 years of continuous operation.

Thieves entered the J. C. Penny store at Owensboro and escaped with clothing valued at $1,697.

Father Joseph A. Hogarty, for 45 years pastor of St. Augustine's Catholic church at Lebanon, retired.

A general store, residence and blacksmith shop at Athens, Fayette county, was burned Saturday with a loss of $10,000.

Bert McClintock, 65, life-long resident of Bourbon county and native of Millersburg, died at his home in Paris Thursday.

Mrs. Andy Boyd, 50, suffered loss of her left leg Saturday when she was run over by a C. & O. Railroad yard engine at Augusta.

Clinton L. Hall, 32, Lexington traveling salesman, was killed Monday when his automobile skidded and struck a post near Irvine.

Carl Thacker, 5 years old, was fatally scalded when he fell into a tub of boiling water at the home of his parents in Perry county.

Four rabid dogs have been killed at Middlesboro during the past week. Seven persons and a number of persons had been bitten by the dogs.

Charles H. Lee, 88, well known Confederate veteran who served in the council of General John Hunt Morgan, died at his home in Falmouth.

A bankruptcy petition brought by his creditors was filed in federal court at Lexington Saturday against State Treasurer John L. Bickerstaff.

The Kentucky Whip and Collar Company, which operated a plant at the Eddyville penitentiary for 26 years, has closed its plant at the penitentiary.

A threat of boycott by 30 users of water at Augusta caused the city council to cut the rates from $1.50 to 75 cents minimum for the first 1,000 gallons.

Fire of undetermined origin Friday destroyed a three-story unoccupied building of the Hedges Grocery Company in Winchester with loss of $6,000.

The body of John Weltz, 75, farmer of near Augusta, was found in Little Turtle Creek a short distance from his home by a searching party Thursday.

The State Board of Health has filed suit in the Jefferson circuit court to revoke the license of Optical Company, Louisville, from selling or prescribing eye glasses.

County Patrolman J. C. Thorpe and C. H. Herod, federal agent, were seriously wounded when they were shot during a raid on a moonshine still near Hawesville, Friday. Henry Davis, 56, and his son, Jesse, 22, upon whose farm the still was located, were arrested and charged with the shooting.

Bryan Baker was fatally injured when he fell from a moving train at Irvine Friday. Baker was by far the best man on the floor for Irvine when it came to hitting the basket, he scoring 9 points during the game. Red Armstrong played his usual nonchalant game, his defense and good shooting was above the rest of the crew, while Kendall was high point man with 7 points. One shining light of the game was the fact that all of the first five made points. Stanford got a one man team either asleep or asking.

Lineup:

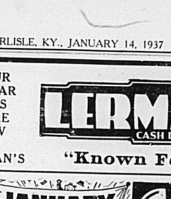
Carlisle (21)	Irvine (24)	
Cartmill (6)	.....F.....	Drake (5)
Kendall (7)	.....F.....	Murrell
Shrout (2)	.....S.....	Bowling
Armstrong (5)	..G.....	Baker (9)
Hopkins (1)	.....G.....	Wright

Subs: Carlisle—Brockman, Grant, Irvine—W. Lewis, Wright (2), Noland (1).

The Musketeers will play at home Friday night with Stanford, a time honored rival, furnishing the opposition. This game will mark one of the two appearances that the Musketeers will make on their home floor during the month of January, the other being Jan. 29 with Irvine. Stanford comes here for a C. K. C. encounter with a not too impressive record but teams like Stanford have been known to knock off a team like this of them. Carlisle and its first half team may have the edge on speed, lively and if they do it will just be Katy bar the door, for Stanford will be in shape to play four full quarters of anybody's game and will be in there shooting their heads off from opening gun to final whistle. There will be a good preliminary game.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 19th, Carlisle hit one of its first stumbling blocks when it goes to Maysville to play the Cardinals. The Musketeers are perfectly capable of licking the Maysville team, in fact we believe they can, but they will have to play the best game of the season so far if they are to defeat the Maysville aggregation. Maysville always has a good basketball team, come what may, and always is at its best when playing Carlisle, but the Musketeers of late have at least been able to make the game interesting. Fifty per cent of the people of Nicholas county have been in the habit of going to Maysville on other occasions just like this, but let's take a chance on a fire, and all go this time. There may be a surprise in store for you. Remember the difference in time, two hours to go, but come home in nothing flat.

POLAR HERO HONORED



Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard, the last survivor of Greely's tragic expedition to the Polar regions, who was recently named by the American Polar society to be its first honorary member. The Polar society presented Brainard with a scroll on his eightieth birthday recently.

Sports

(By John Parker Ross)

Two undefeated basketball teams, the Musketeers and the Irvine "Golden Eagles" met at Irvine last Friday night and after a game that set your teeth on edge, even if they, the said teeth might be false, the Musketeers were declared the victor 21 to 20 The Big Green contribution to a great first half team, and it so happened that they held a 10 point advantage over the Eagle five at the intermission last Friday night or the Musketeers would have suffered their first defeat of the season. The Eagles had quints held a 7 to 1 margin at the end of the first period and increased that lead to 15 to 6 at half time. In the third quarter Irvine made the highly touted Musketeer five think they had stayed at home and well they might for Carlisle failed to score a single point while Irvine was hitting the drapes for 7 points or within two points of the crippled Musketeers. In the final period Carlisle seemed to recover from their lethargy and keep the game even to increasing it to four points just before the game ended.

This thing, condition, is a wonderful thing. Saturday night Musketeers have a tendency to produce a lame duck team that a few days and many bottles of Alka-Seltzer will reduce if administered, but the said holidays are a thing of the past, and a tough basketball schedule faces the players of the green from here out, so if the Carlisle team has any ambition of having a banner season this year it will be necessary that they start in to do it and at least show a semblance of pep in the last half.

Baker was by far the best man on the floor for Irvine when it came to hitting the basket, he scoring 9 points during the game. Red Armstrong played his usual nonchalant game, his defense and good shooting was above the rest of the crew, while Kendall was high point man with 7 points. One shining light of the game was the fact that all of the first five made points. Carlisle got a one man team either asleep or asking.

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On Tuesday night, Jan. 19th, Carlisle hits one of its first stumbling blocks when it goes to Maysville to play the Cardinals. The Musketeers are perfectly capable of licking the Maysville team, in fact we believe they can, but they will have to play the best game of the season so far if they are to defeat the Maysville aggregation. Maysville always has a good basketball team, come what may, and always is at its best when playing Carlisle, but the Musketeers of late have at least been able to make the game interesting. Fifty per cent of the people of Nicholas county have been in the habit of going to Maysville on other occasions just like this, but let's take a chance on a fire, and all go this time. There may be a surprise in store for you. Remember the difference in time, two hours to go, but come home in nothing flat.

Annual Meeting Of Stockholders Of Saturday

With Mrs. A. R. Hart, of Flemingsburg, presiding on the program of the annual meeting of stockholders of the Flemingsburg Production Association called for Saturday, January 16, 1937 at Flemingsburg, farm women are definitely represented for the first time on a farm credit program of this organization. Floyd D. Kerns, Secretary-Treasurer stated in announcing the call for the meeting "Our official notices to members this year were addressed to "Farm and Mrs. Member," he said. "Of course, stock is not owned jointly, the man of the family being the association member and holding capital stock in the organization, but we believe that farm women are actively interested in credit problems, hence this new feature on our program. We hope for a large turn-out of wives of members to represent the Mrs. Farm."

This is the third annual stockholders' meeting of the Flemingsburg Production Credit Association, which was organized in the spring of 1934 and since has made 706 loans totaling $235,045 to its members for farm operating purposes. Its business territory consists of 10 counties of northeastern Kentucky, including Nicholas.

Mr. P. L. Kerr, vice president of the Production Credit Corporation, of Louisville, is scheduled to address the stockholders on the subject of farm operating credit, explaining the financial system under which the associations operate. Other speakers are J. M. McIntire, secretary-treasurer of the Fleming County National Farm Loan Association.

Important items in the business of the meeting, Mr. Kerns points out, is the election of three directors for three year terms. Directors whose terms are expiring are D. D. Porter of Fleming county, C. C. Crockett, of Nicholas county, and S. J. Linville, of Robertson. Held-over directors are Herman Stapleton, of Mason county and J. B. Merrill, of Greenup county.

"Individuation," used so much recently is not a new word or a coined one but was employed 200 years ago.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE NOW AT LERMAN'S

LERMAN BROS. CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

"Known For Better Values"

PRICES TAKE A DROP AT LERMAN'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE

WE INVENTORY—You PROFIT

3½ to 4½ Yds. Silk Dress Lengths

Blacks, Navy, Brown, Wine and other solid colors. Bright prints in Bembergs, sheers and French Crepes. Beautiful and economical dresses and suits can be made from these lengths. Assembled here are the leading materials and colors made by the country's finest mills!

$1.39 and $1.79

Vat Dye, 14c Dress Prints

Full 36 inch, newly arrived dress prints in a large assortment of patterns and colors. Guaranteed colorfast vat dyes.

10c Yd.

Boys' Hi-Back Overalls

Made of good 240 Denim in fast color blue and fully cut to sizes. All regular sizes for boys. Triple sewed throughout. Regular 59c values.

25c

Ruffled and Panel Curtains

Choice of ¾ inch net weaves; large open patterns, cushion dot marquisettes and sheer marquisettes. Ecru and eggshell colors. Full widths with firm selvedge.

48c

36-in. Fine Brown Muslin

Well known 8c quality brown muslin of excellent close weave. Bleaches white in a few washings.

6c Yd.

15x32 Inch Kitchen Towels

Bleached part linen towels in very useful sizes. Extra absorbent and soft. Excellent quality.

5c

Final Mark Down! Women's Coats

Sports Styles and Richly Furred Models

$6.95 $8.95 $12.95

A phenomenal price reduction on all Coats . . . and the winter season is just only begun! It's your customary January Clearing Time . . . so out they go! Choice of warm fleeces, smart tweeds, Polos and ruffle fabrics while they last. All are Glo-Ray lined with warm interlinings. Many one of a kind styles to select from. Buy your winter coat now and save big money!

Suits, Topoats and OVERCOATS

$22.50 and $18.50 Values

$12.95, $14.00

Inside or out, they're the kind of suits, overcoats and topcoats you'll be proud of everything . . . style, fit and quality. Load yourself for the future . . . you'll never regret it. Conservative and Sport Back models . . . Single and Double Breasters .

OXFORDS, TIES, PUMPS

T Straps and Novelty Shoes

Every pair in these groups is a modern new fashion . . . good looking, and finely constructed with all the flattering style women prefer.

$1.00 $1.69 $2.49

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS and Shoes

Sturdy, stylish footwear for boys and girls. Brown oik, black patmetal and patent leathers . . . well constructed with strong wearflex soles and rubber heels. Sizes from 5½ to 8—8½ to large 2.

98c

MEN'S $2.65 Rubber Boots $1.98 Pr.

83. Boots, made of top quality Goodyear rubber with hard surface to resist snags and bruising. Have heavy soles and solid heels. 7 to 11½ sizes.

$2.00 Values! Shirley Temple Dresses Now $1.37

These famous girls dresses are now marked down to less than cost. They're beautiful styles made famous by that wonderful girl star, Shirley Temple. Quantity is limited so we urge you to hurry.

PAINT! Close Out $1.25 Gal.

Former Price $2.75

MEN'S Hi-Grade WORK PANTS 98c

$1.69 and $1.69 grades—made of Stephen's Grey Whipcords . . . Pin Striped Twills . . . Fancy Striped Moleskins.

Boys' 65c Novelty Slip-on SWEATERS

Assorted browns, blues, greens and maroon colors in novel "Pineapple" weaves. 28 to 34 sizes. In winter weights.

39c

August Bastian, of Newport, who voted in every election since General Hancock opposed James G. Blaine, secretary-treasurer of the Fleming County National Farm Loan Association.

Mrs. Thursday May Carroll, 38, wife of a Middlesboro logging man, was found dying alongside the road near Pineville shortly before dawn Sunday, apparently the victim of an automobile accident. Glenn Rive Vanbever, 19, and Lynwood Corn, 19, both of Pineville, who were with the woman late Saturday night, were held for questioning.

The earth's atmosphere acts as a blanket against cosmic rays.

Stay for Dinner neighbor!

we searched the South for your favorite dishes

Spotless kitchens, rushing through space—yet from their narrow limits come such savory food offerings as you've ever dreamed of.

Order what you like ... old Southern ham ... tender, juicy steaks ... succulent chops ... hot biscuits ... Southern cornbread ... delicious coffee! Pompano or other sea foods fresh from the Gulf Coast. Brown, flaky pies. Such as these make meals in your "Home Sweet Home on Rails" memories of haunting goodness. Meals to be repeated again and again.

Our air-conditioned diners, with their friendly, courteous service await you. Make the L & N your "Home Sweet Home on Rails."

June in on L&N Radio Broadcast over Station WSM Nashville, Tenn. 650 kilocycles from 9:30 to 10:00 pm January 15.

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