THE CARLISLE MERCURY
Established 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

In Memory of
WARREN R. FISHER
Editor 1912-1937

Grimes Caywood, News Editor

Member National Editorial Association

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year (in advance) $2.00
Six Months (in advance) .. $1.00

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

Little Women.

Five smart girls, worth all of a million dollars, sit down to their fourth birthday party next week—with the world as their unseen guest.

Now when Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, and Marie, blow out the shining candles on their cake, for what will they wish?

A shiny new velocipede? To have a lot of money? To be famous when they grow up?

How long, we wonder, will it be before these five little girls suddenly discover they are world-famous? Didn't some 20 million persons listen in to their last birthday party? And in one month alone last year, didn't 138,000 persons bustle out to their nursery near Callander, Ont., to see them put on their "two-a-day" performance?

And how long also will it be, we wonder, before someone comes forth with a book entitled "Little Women in Business," and dedicated to Miles. Dionne? For these five smart girls are in business, big business, right up to their little ears!

No less than twenty-four advertising, moving picture and industrial firms have contracts with them, pouring thousands of dollars daily into the quintuplets' bank account.

As one of Canada's important tourist attractions, they have proved both a boon and a boom to the Dominion.

When the quints, as five of the richest little girls in the world, dive into their fourth birthday cake next week they'll come pretty close to proving that you can both eat your cake and have it too. Which is an extremely rare occurrence—but so, for that matter, are quintuplets!

Our "Small Towns."

Years ago, when industry began to boom for the American citizen, thousands of rural lads and lassies flocked to the cities to seek their fortunes—if any were there—and often to meet their destinies in one form or another.

The city's advantages held a terrific magnetism for these youngsters who thought they were tired to death of "small towns" and their "set ways."

Too often the lads and lassies trekked homeward, broken financially, mentally whipped and physically deteriorated by the change in atmosphere and food.

They thought they were coming home because they were failures; they really returned—albeit slowly and hesitantly—because they subconsciously realized the boon of the rural community's clean life.

Living with a people that take seriously their God and who go to Him in times of duress instead of cursing His hand in the twisted tangle of their lives, is living as it should be. In the smaller communities where God is a reality, a living, breathing entity, instead of an excuse to wear a new hat to church, people are better all around, more honest, more charitable, more loving and more neighborly.

Religion oftentimes is forced down the throats of the masses. But seldom, if ever, is that true in a small town. People are raised to know He is the ultimate sanctuary and with this unswerving belief they go the course of their lives avoiding tremendous pitfalls that beset and ensnare the ungodly.

A scientist, who acquitted himself nobly and earned a reputation as a "fearless thinker" by telling the world the church had accomplished its purpose and now was on the wane, should have visited any small church at service time on Sunday. The rows of automobiles in front, the bursts of song from the parishioners, the devoutly bowed heads, would have borne mute testimony to his error and cast his lie in his face.

With a world beset by war and struggle, there is only one recourse. Know God, and you are saved. All the psychiatrists and their psychological tomes, coupled with attendant and allied personal sciences, can never approach nor touch the simple philosophy of Christ who said "love thy neighbor as thyself."

Remember then, that when the world totters on the brink of destruction brought about by the selfish, it will be a godly man, a true Christian, who will save it. It happened once before.

The Right To Life.

Once more the right to life has triumphed!

Through the dramatic story of little Helaine Colan has run that theme—the right to life, a right which has triumphed over the fear of eternal blindness.

It is easy to understand the parents' first decision. The baby, so young as to be almost before life, faced death or a life of darkness. For the parents, the thought of those long years of sightlessness must have seemed more painful than the thought of immediate death.

But one can also understand the decision of the jury. Those jurymen who voted for life at any cost were moved by the oldest of human forces—the right to life. Physicians and rabbis, they had dedicated their lives to that right. They could reach only one decision—to do all in their power to save the young life in their hands.

And so little Helaine goes on to face the battle of life, a battle now complicated by her handicap. But who can tell? Perhaps from that tiny child may come great poetry, a noble humanitarian effort, or even a new discovery that will add to the total of human knowledge.

The right to life, a force that has carried man through the centuries, again has triumphed, triumphed as it must always if man is to continue his domination of the earth.

It's The Law Here.

Voltaire, the great French writer, in a moment of genius, wrote a phrase that has become the working motto of all democracies.

He said: "I may not believe that which you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it!"

In our country, we think nothing of giving vent to our opinions on anything, regardless of its scope in national affairs. That that privilege is insured to us by the Constitution is remarkable in view of the fact that in Europe—in nearly all its countries—such procedure is reversed entirely.

Go into Germany and say you do not like Hitler's methods against the Jews, go into Russia and comment on the inefficiency of its industries, or enter Italy and villify the censorship of the press.

The chances of your escaping without official action is one in a thousand; if you are a native, the best to hope for is a concentration camp.

Oftentimes, the least obvious privilege is the most obvious boon. Suppose you couldn't say that you thought your taxes were too high; do you think you could stomach it?

Not at all. Therefore, if the time comes, do as Voltaire says and defend the right of you and your neighbor to complain at injustices.

It is commendable that the American race, sturdy, democratic and free, would support such a thing. Let us hope a war of democracy against dictatorship never comes. But it may.

To The Youngsters From Their Parents.

In the words of the dour Scots, "a wee bit of advice" seems the order of the day as Carlisle High School's 1938 graduating class take their sheepskins and confront the world.

We all love our youngsters. To us, growing older and grayer perceptibly, they are our re-incarnation. They are all that we would like to have been and will be all we wish we had been.

Fresh, clean faced, zestful, and unworried are their brows. Would that we, their elders, could take the coming knocks!

Our advice is cheap. All of it is. But we shall pray that you will among other things:
night after you have started that long pull to the top and pray that you will among other things:

Keep your faith in God, the faith that we elders have for so long instilled into you. Through God, comes the greatest peace, the most true glory, the divinest inspiration.

Keep your faith in yourselves. No man or woman is a bit better than his worst thoughts of himself.

Keep your faith in mankind. For every man in your way that is out to do you harm or wrong, there are three who will be there to do your right. Most of the apples in the barrel may be spoiled but there are quite a few which are presentable.

Keep your faith in the cardinal virtues. Honesty, industry, cleanliness, all are attributes without which a man cannot stay at the top. Remember, he may get there without them, but staying is a different matter and it always is honesty, industry or cleanliness that deposes him in time.

Lastly, keep your faith in your friends with whom you played as a child or with whom you associated at other phases of your life. It is a platitude to say it, but bear in mind that by remembering their shortcomings, helping them over the rough spots, lending them your sympathy, it will eventually come home to you in some form or another.

The late John D. Rockefeller, who amassed his oil fortune after a struggle through the direst poverty, conscientiously put away part of his earnings for a bank account, and gave a similar amount each week to a deserving charity.

We wish you godspeed in your chosen paths and hope that we, your parents, will be able to assist you in your destinies.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The Special Session Chandler-Wallis bill to revolutionize care of the mentally ill is being debated in the battle halls at Frankfort. The bill provides modern methods of treating mental diseases and initiates a system of mental hygiene, as a public health service. One of the most important features provides that the council of the Kentucky State Medical Association can protect the personnel and administratives officials, from political interference. The outstanding features of the bill provides securing of qualified specialists in mental diseases for the state hospital staffs. The establishment of a system of mental hygiene, in cooperation with the public health service, making possible early treatment and cure of mental diseases. Professional qualifications are required for technical members of the staffs of the state hospitals. The director of the division of hospitals and mental hygiene, is to be appointed by the Commissioner of welfare, from a list recommended by the Council of the State Medical Association. The director is to be in complete charge of the division and cannot be removed, except upon written charges sustained by a committee composed of the Governor, the Commissioner of Welfare, and a member named by the Council of the Medical Association.

Under the bill, the staff of each State Hospital must include besides the superintendents, a business manager, clinical director, Occupational Therapy Director, Supervisor of Nurses, Field Liaison Officer, Dentist, Senior and Junior Physicians. The authorized personnel is one physician to every 150 patients with a minimum of one to every 300, and one attendant to every eight patients with a minimum of one to every twelve. The ratio of personnel to inmates in the Institution for Feeble-Minded Children is optional; but a Director of Education is provided.

The Director of the Division will have supervision of other institutions receiving aid from the state and give service to the prisons. He may utilize Public Health and Welfare Department Social Workers in the general field of mental hygiene.

The bill requires psychiatric examination of all persons indicated for a capital offense or habitual criminals.

An individual is permitted to have his mental illness treated without being convicted of insanity, as if it were a crime; but must bear the cost of this treatment except in the case of pauper patients.

An important feature of this bill takes the personnel of the institution out of the political patronage class and will allow a permanent staff of experienced and qualified specialists to treat and care for the mentally ill.

The bill contains humanitarian features that provide for systematic treatment and attempted cure of all mentally ill patients, in State Institutions, not merely for confinement in state asylums. The division in cooperation with the State Department of Health will develop a state-wide mental hygiene program looking toward the prevention of mental disease.

In This Corner

Dr. Hugo Eckener, bellowing for helium, forgets Germans could float their dirigibles easily by rigging an attachment between Hitler's microphone and the ship for the hot air.

What's nice about using Der Fuehrer is that that kind of air is extremely cheap.

But the rub is the Germans, when they inflate the dirigible, might be confused and couldn't tell the Hitler gasbag from the real gasbag.

"Der Fuehrer" takes on new interpretations. Americans say "der fuehrer like Hitler, the better."

Hitler says the downtrodden Jews are "free and happy, and can go anywhere they please." That's like locking a man in a cell and saying to him "go anywhere you like."

Did you know Hitler's real name is Adolf Shickelgruber? Well, if you didn't, you're like him; he's trying his best to forget it, too.

Incidentally, Mr. Schickelgruber says he is not accountable to anyone on this earth for his actions. Who said anything about that? We all wait with pleasure the time when he meets The Highest Judge and enters his useless plea for the mercy he refused to grant those of this life.

But It's True

Some 500,000 years ago the Hudson river found its mouth a hundred miles out of New York, in what is now the Atlantic ocean. The end of the river came suddenly, in the form of the most tremendous waterfall ever known, as far as geologists are able to determine.

Twenty-three years ago Miss Annett suffered a broken neck in an accident on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. It was believed she would live only a short while, and the railroad company agreed to pay her $700 a month until her death. She's still alive, but can move about only in a wheelchair. Recently the railroad petitioned a court to be relieved of this injury settlement.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, May 24, 1888

Judge Norvell appoints James Hillock as county treasurer and turnpike commissioner.

Rev. James Mann to preach at Mt. Carmel Sunday.

Bostain and Kennedy complete installation of machinery for their new flour mill.

New hall of Dougherty Lodge dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Friday night.

Died—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot, at their home in the county.—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King, at their home in Carlisle.—Mr. Levi Kerns, at his home in the county.

Married—Miss Aggie Smith and Mr. John Beck.—Miss Sallie Grimes and Mr. Robert C. Talbert.—Miss Lucy Snapp and Mr. McPherson Ritchie, both of the county.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 23, 1918

Nineteen local young men leave Carlisle May 20 for Fort Thomas in call to service and 20 more called to leave here on May 28.

Prof. J. T. Miracle, native of this county, elected superintendent of schools at Monticello, Wayne county.

G. F. Templeman, who has been traveling salesman for Winchester wholesale grocery and takes position as salesman for Ratliff Bros. Co.

Miss Alma Clay takes position as stenographer in office of U. M. Swinford.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pursell, of the county, on the 20th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hammonds, of Sprout, on the 21st, a daughter.

Married—Miss Cora Mastin, of Cermantown, and Mr. B. M. Tune, of Carlisle, on the 2?th.—Miss Lizzie McCarty and Mr. William Blevins, on the 17th.

Died—Mr. Allie Wade, 67, dropped dead yesterday while driving a wagon in Carlisle.—Mr. A. D. Mastin, 60, former Jailer of Nicholas county, at his home in Bourbon.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

(Springfield Sun)

In rambling through ancient files in our office, a task that is most pleasant and interesting, we are not surprised to find that editors of a half-century ago also were troubled with typographical errors, a fact attested by the following editorial comment by Geo. W. Greene, editor of The Washington County Leader:

"You sometimes wonder why newspaper men occasionally give way to passion; you think it strange they should not always be in the angelic mood in which you know them best, but, if you were to write, 'Her dainty feet were encased in satin slippers that might have served for Titania's fairy boots,' and have your compositor translate your delicate rhetoric into 'Her dirty feet were encased in satin slippers that might have served for Titanic ferry boats,' wouldn't your amiability bounce like a squib? Zounds, chances are you, too would break all the Commandments, as Moses did, and glare about for more."

Typographical errors, like other pests, have an uncanny way of bobbing up in the most unexpected places and most inopportune times, causing us many an uneasy day and restless night, yet,—like the poor, we will have them with us always, no doubt, so long as we have compositors and proofreaders, both absolute necessities in every newspaper office, though their efforts sometimes indicate uselessness.

It doesn't remedy matters, of course, but it is some consolation to know that typographical errors are neither new nor uncommon.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE YIELDS ROMANCE

(Ashland Daily Independent)

A great deal of nonsense has been printed at one time or another about the romance of newspaper work. From the time of Richard Harding Davis down to the era of "The Front Page," the newspaperman has been held up as a chap who moves through an aura of romance—a slightly smudged and soiled aura, occasionally, but romance nonetheless.

At least 90 per cent of this is pure hokum. Yet there is a romance in the business, as there is in all trades and callings; but there is nothing spectacular about it, and it is only rarely that the man in the street is able to get a look at it.

One of these rare occasions took place not long ago when the Pulitzer Prizes for the past year were awarded.

The gold medal for disinterested and meritorious public service was awarded to the Bismarck Tribune, in North Dakota; and because the thing which that newspaper did to win the award is a striking example of the real romance of newspaper work, the tale is worth retelling here.

Back in 1933 the farming region of western North Dakota was in a bad way. Drought and economic depression had reduced whole areas to desperation. About the only solution anyone could offer was a suggestion that all hands stand by and wait for help from Washington.

It was here that the Bismarck Tribune got busy. The late George D. Mann, publisher of the newspaper, had the notion that the farmers of this particular dust bowl could work their own way out of the mess if someone showed them how. He decided that his paper would do the showing.

So a long, unspectacular and laborious campaign was begun. First, the newspaper stressed the value of irrigation. It agitated, campaigned and educated; and, after some three years, brought about the construction of some 200 irrigation projects which helped turn sun-baked fields into green and fertile producers again.

But that was only a part of it.

There was a campaign to restore submarginal lands to the range; a drive for the construction of innumerable small dams to conserve water; a shelter-belt program; a course of education in scientific farming practices such as contour plowing and crop diversification, and a whole flock of lesser matters.

As a result of all of this, the area which looked done for a few years ago is now getting back on its feet again—and, which is important, getting there by its own efforts, and not by help from above.

Now there is a genuine specimen of the "romance" of the newspaper business. It isn't the sort of romance you read about. There are no picturesque reporters in it, no hard-boiled editors, no dauntless seekers after scoops. It is simply a story of a long, thankless campaign to make a region a better place to live in; as such, it is worth a dozen of the old blood-and-thunder, get-the-news-at-all-costs yarns.

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY
Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO

Barber shops and beauty parlors are now in every town, so many of them that everybody has a chance to get prettied up. But it used to be otherwise. Ready money for such things was not to be found. When we were little, our mothers or big sisters put an apron over our laps and sheared us, maybe not very artistically but sufficiently, anyway. At first we felt rather big, for very little children, boys and girls alike, did not have their hair cut. Boys wore long hair until they were nearly big enough to start to school, and I remember one boy in school with his hair in plaits. After a fellow got big enough to have suggestions of a change of voice, he resented being shorn by the homefolk. Nearly every neighborhood had a boy or man who gave his services free to help heads look less like bushel baskets. To him we all resorted on Saturday afternoons, just before we started to the creek for our weekly bath. His scissors may not have been very sharp, he may not have been very artistic as a hair-cutter, but we always felt that we had grown up a bit when we could use his services. If he clipped a few places on our ears or neck, that advertised to all comers that we had been through the ordeal and were entitled to respect. In general the events of English novels seem strange to me, but when Thomas Hardy, in The Return Of The Native, mentions how the neighborhood boys and men got their haircuts and were bloody around the ears, I feel that he and I could have soon struck up an acquaintance.

In general the neck was left unshaven when the hair was cut. Some people then and now feared that shaving rather than clipping would make the neck hair grow coarse and abundant, as if a hair could tell whether it was cut with shears or a razor. Nearly every year or so there would come a craze for clipped or shaved heads. Most of the boys who submitted to this ordeal wanted to hide out for a week or two afterwards, however funny it may have seemed at the time. Once and only once I had my hair clipped. The result was not very pleasing. The next Sunday I came into Sunday school late and sheepishly. The choir had already gathered around the new organ and started a hymn. A solemn hush fell on the whole congregation, followed by what was, in spite of efforts to stifle it, unmistakable laughter, and in church, too. It was a wonder I was not fined for disturbing public worship.

The neighborhood barber often had to trim beards, too. Nearly everybody shaved his temples during the hot months but allowed the stubble to grow out during the winter. There was a great deal to do to get this winter growth out of the way. Mustaches were seldom trimmed; the more walrus-like they were, the better.

Of course no barber, local or otherwise, did a shampoo for you. The tin washpan or the creek was good enough for that. Plain creek water and Big Deal soap can raise enough soapsuds to cleanse anybody's head.

There was something about haircutting that was so eminently masculine that women were not welcome when the community barber was doing his work. Victorianism forbade that. It was well enough for the grown women to cut the hair of little boys, but that was as far as propriety could go. What would those old-fashioned ones say now if they could see our barber shops and beauty parlors?

YOU PAID THE BILL

(Maysville Independent)

If you live in the United States, here is what Crime cost you last year:

More than you spent for cigarettes.

More than you probably spent on clothes.

More than you spent for food during a three months period.

More than you spent at the local soda fountain.

It makes no difference whether you are a man, a woman, or a child, Crime last year cost you almost the unbelievable sum of $120.

And a contributing factor to the high price you paid, according to charges made recently by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is the nation's parole system.

Criminals may be handled in different manners by different types of parole setups, Mr. Hoover charges, but the actual result is the same. Criminals—hardened criminals—are turned loose upon society to add to their list of misdeeds.

And Mr. Hoover has facts to prove his charges.

Last year the Federal Bureau of Investigation studied the case histories of 520,153 persons, after receiving their finger-print records. Of this number 149,091 possessed previous criminal histories, and 13,602 were desperate, confirmed criminals.

It is in this last group that Mr. Hoover finds his most serious charge against the parole system.

Thirty per cent of the hardened criminal group had been recipients of clemency from parole boards not once, not twice, but six, seven, eight, nine, and even, in some cases, ten times.

The chief of the G-Men directly charges venal political bosses with contributing to the crime problem with their methods of discharging honest police officials. He asserts, and rightly so, that police offices should be awarded upon a professional merit system.

An indifferent public, Mr. Hoover states, is responsible for a great deal of the maladministration of the parole laxity.

Here is a serious problem.

It becomes serious when we learn that Crime has cost us the exorbitant sum that it has in the course of a year's time, and when the finger is pointed directly at our system of setting free a group of hardened criminals.

Under Kentucky law, a prisoner is eligible for parole when he has served one-half of his term, if that term is less than eight years. If he has been sentenced to prison for life, he may be paroled in eight years.

But that is not the evil. No one would deny the necessity of a parole law which keeps the prisons from becoming too congested. That is not what Mr. Hoover means.

The evil is in turning loose criminals who will again make society their prey. Who is to be paroled is the question, and should be determined only after a careful investigation.

The case of Heber Hicks is a case in point. It was Hicks, a paroled convict, who two years ago perpetuated the horrible "head and hands" murder of a Cincinnati fireman. Had Hicks been forced to serve his prison sentence, that awful crime might never have stained Kentucky's pages.

Indifference becomes a luxury when it costs $120 each year.

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

"Law"

"We should measure our love for God by our love for man; . . . fulfilling the law of Love, doing good to all; imparting, as far as we reflect them, Truth, Life, and Love to all within the radius of our atmosphere of thought."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"The people's safety is the law of God."—James Otis.

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets."—Matt. 7.

ATLAS has LIVE RUBBER THAT Vital ELEMENT

The part of the tire that stops your car is the rubber which is in contact with the road. That is the *vital* point. It's rubber you want—so designed as to *grip* the road. The *deeper, thicker* tread of live rubber on Atlas Tires may be the difference between life and death.

SMITH'S SERVICE STATION
"Service that Satisfies"

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

An oil well producing 500 barrels per day was brought in at Owensboro last week.

A 10-year old girl at Springfield was sentenced last week to a 10-day jail sentence for stealing chickens from her father.

Governor A. B. Chandler approves paroles for 48 men and women prisoners at the State Prison Farm at LaGrange.

A Danville Negro was held to the grand jury in that town after an accident Sunday morning in which a woman was hurt.

Mason county high schools and elementary grades will observe graduation events during this week.

At the University of Kentucky, 419 students are candidates for degrees at the summer commencement exercises June 3.

An estimated attendance of 5,000 was present for the annual May rally of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at Springfield.

Burial services were held last week for R. H. Bingham, Ashland, former city councilman, who died May 17 after several years illness.

Former Governor Ruby Laffoon Wednesday was elected president of the Hopkins County Bar Association at the organization's meeting in Madisonville.

Darting in front of an automobile, Ralph Gabbard, 5, of Lexington, was killed when the vehicle struck him late Monday afternoon.

The offices of the special tax commissioner and the county judge of Harrison county were ransacked over the week end, $43 being taken from the tax office.

Coincident with installation at Cloverport last week of the dial telephone system, the switchboard was swamped with calls for some time.

Earl Renaker, of Berry, was injured seriously Sunday morning when attacked by a bull which knocked him down and inflicted a number of gashes.

Burned when an oil truck he was driving near Georgetown turned over and caught fire Thursday, Walter D. Claxon, 40, was in a serious condition.

R. N. Rees, Cynthiana, Thursday was named chairman of the Harrison County Democratic Committee to succeed the late Joe Costello.

The annual Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville will be held on May 27, the afternoon of which will be chosen the Queen of the Festival.

A feud between the Banks and Breeding families of near Jenkins flared again Thursday over a boundary dispute and caused the death of Anderson Breeding, 55.

Touching a live wire that had been broken down by a heavy wind storm, Otto Teasley, 42, father of seven children, was removed dead 15 minutes later by linemen at Owensboro.

Nelson County Sheriff T. I. Royalty estimated that 1,400 sheep of the county had been killed by dogs since January 1, at a loss of $630. So far 150 dogs have been killed for marauding, he said.

Two men were burned at Somerset when a gasoline storage tank they were cleaning by steaming caught on fire from heat released when a nearby fire box door was opened.

Hazel Maupin, 13, is in a serious condition from burns on her legs and neck, received when she was struck by lightning last week at the home of her father near Crittenden. She will recover.

In a 30-minute period, precipitation at Danville and in Boyle county measured .94 of an inch, the heaviest rainfall in that area in several months. Water flooded several streets of the city.

Maysville city commissioners took under advisement Wednesday plans for an incinerator. Financing of the project is to be discussed with Maysville banks immediately, it was stated.

Unable to swin, Albert Ross, 13-year-old Mason county schoolboy, drowned in Kennedy's Creek when he waded out over his depth last Saturday. Funeral services were held Monday.

Mrs. C. T. Sharpton, wife of Berea High School Principal Clarence Sharpton, was injured seriously last week when her car crashed into the rear end of a cattle truck parked north of the city.

William Baker, 25, South Portsmouth, was killed early Sunday by Constable Arnold Sizemore in an altercation in a restaurant. The constable said he fired in self defense.

Louisville printing firm denies it is criminally liable and open to prosecution for contracting to print in its plant certain magazines that authorities had barred from sale for certain reasons.

Clarence Bartlett, Hartford, Wednesday filed notification and declaration papers as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge in the new 38th District created by the Legislature.

A severe windstorm which struck Maysville and vicinity Sunday night, unroofed the Gilbert Grocery building and uprooted trees. More than an inch of rain fell.

Senator M. M. Logan made the commencement address at the Millersburg Military Institute Tuesday night. Twenty-one cadets received their diplomas, and awards were presented.

Four persons were bitten by one of three rabid dogs captured in Fayette county by health department officers. Anti-rabies treatment are being given the victims all of them children.

Hillard Phillips, 50, former inmate of a Kentucky asylum and convicted six years ago of the slaying of Arvey Ward was arrested Monday after the wounding of a 17-year-old girl at Pikeville.

Three persons were indicted at Irvine in connection with the death of Dave Wollery, 32, a farmer, whose body was found hanging in a barn in 1931. Among the three indicted is Wollery's widow.

The bluegrass seed crop for 1938 will be materially under the yield last year, R. P. Taylor, president of the Kentucky Bluegrass Seed Growers Association, said last week. A heavy clover crop is the reason for the drop.

Five-year-old Ray Trunnel, Owensboro, died last Thursday as a result of swallowing a quantity of gasoline, the accident occuring after he tried to imitate his mother and siphon some of the fluid from the family automobile.

William Wells, 20, and his brother, Herman Wells, 18, were in Massie Memorial hospital last Thursday suffering from injuries received when a motorcycle they were riding collided with an automobile.

A bolt of lightning which struck a wire fence near the entrance to a cave where a Greenup man and his dog had taken refuge from a storm caused the death of both Monday. They were found a few hours later.

The matrimonial knot of a couple whose combined age is 150 will be broken if the petition of L. B. Sword, 80, against his wife, Oma Roof Sword, 70, is heard in a Pikeville court. Chief witness is 87-year-old T. J. Sword, brother of the "groom."

Announcement the Comptroller of Currency had ordered a public sale June 10 of remaining assets of the Carrollton National Bank was made by A. M. Anderson, receiver for the institution. The bank has been in liquidation since 1931.

The 15-year-old daughter of Carter County Jailer William Mullins was drowned Thursday afternoon in the Little Sandy River when she and a playmate waded out from the bank onto a 20-foot step-off. The child's playmate was rescued.

After deliberating two hours and 27 minutes, a Montgomery county jury returned a verdict of not guilty against Goebel Greer, Mt. Sterling, on trial for the slaying of Joe Rose a year ago. Greer pleaded self defense and had been through one trial where the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Mrs. Eliza Tartar, West Somerset, was arrested Wednesday at Somerset and charged with murder in connection with the death last December 31 of Simpson Phelps, attorney, for whom she kept house. Finding of poison in the attorney's stomach by analysis caused the arrest and indictment.

The Rev. F. N. Wolfe, Corbin, last week was elected president of the Christian Churches of Kentucky Association at the annual meeting in Louisville. Other officers named are T. H. Alderson, Glasgow and Mrs. A. C. Brooks, Frankfort, vice presidents; B. C. Bobbitt, Lexington, secretary and J. C. Taylor, Lexington, treasurer.

Hugh Taylor, 30, former Harlan county deputy sheriff, who once accused two other deputies of shooting him and leaving him for dead, was arrested Wednesday in West Virginia by government agents and placed on trial with 60-odd other defendants in the labor trial at London on charges of conspiring to prevent labor organization.

The Federal Government's alcohol tax unit at Louisville made public Monday the arrest of ten persons, charged with having stolen over a period of years quantities of whiskey from a Louisville warehouse and distillery.

Producer Of Light Opera In Louisville

Long desired by music lovers and pleasure-seekers everywhere, light opera for Louisville and her neighbors will be a reality this summer. A season of Broadway musical successes, sponsored by the Louisville Park Theatrical Association, a non-profit organization of leading citizens, will be presented in Louisville's beautiful new Iroquois Amphitheater, enabling its citizens to play hosts to their neighbors of the surrounding counties in search of cool restful diversion.

Determined to present top-notch performances of Broadway hit

shows, the Association has secured Fortune Gallo, New York producer and president of the San Carlo Opera Company, to direct Shubert musicals this summer. During the four week season, July 4 to 30, attractions will open on Monday nights and continue throughout eac hweek, excepting Sunday nights.

More than half completed, the Iroquois Amphitheater is being constructed in beautiful Iroquois Park with W. P. A. funds and personal gifts made through the Louisville Park Theatrical Association. Four shifts of W. P. A. workers, using floodlights after dark, will have the Amphitheater completed in time for its opening, July 4.

Shubert musicals represent the highest type of entertainment found on the stage of the United States. Mr. Gallo has had over thirty years experience producing musical theatricals and has supplied many singers for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Ample parking space has been provided, and all roads to Louisville and to the Amphitheater are open for easy access to the brilliant season of highest quality entertainment. Featuring popular prices, the box office at 412 W. Broadway, Louisville, is now receiving and filling mail orders for privileged choice season tickets for all four operas at $5.00 each, including State and Federal tax.

THRILL OF READING A NEWSPAPER

Romantic is the simple act of reading a newspaper! Only a short time ago this sheet of white paper was in another form of life. It was part of a spruce or balsam tree—flexing its green arms in the white silence of a north country. The woodman's ax meant death but new life to that tree. It meant that the tree was to become part of your life, that it was to bear the urgent news of the world to your doorstep. That tree was to know the big "barking" drums that tear logs into shreds. It was to whirl along in the wide white, wet ribbon of paper in the paper making machine; some day to hear the roar of newspaper presses in the heart of the newspaper building.

The newspaper is the brain-child of a small army of news hungry men and women who have in many cases suffered hardship and labored long that their reportings may be placed before you on this paper.

Would not life today be a dull business without the newspaper? It's a thrilling business to both of us—to you in the reading and to us in the publishing!

SMOKE FUMES MORE DEADLY THAN FLAMES

Gases more poisonous than carbon monoxide come from burning fabrics. Hydrocyanic acid and hydrogen sulfide are the other two highly toxic gases found in the smoke from burning cloth. Death may result in a few minutes from a few breaths of either gas.

There is a special danger of inhaling smoke from burning garments. Many persons undoubtedly lose their lives at fires because their clothes ignite and they are then enveloped in toxic gases.

An officer of the New York fire department advises escape through a window rather than a smoke filled hallway. He says, "Most persons who perish in burning buildings die from smoke rather than flame."

HELPFUL HINTS

A ten-day series of revival meetings at the Cynthiana M. E. Church, South, will open Sunday under the direction of Bishop U. V. W. Darlington. Two services daily will be held.

Governor Chandler On Tour In Purchase

While the Kentucky General Assembly was in extraordinary session this week, passing on the merits of a bill which will assure better personnel, the last word in equipment and housing facilities and better administration in Kentucky hospitals for the insane, Governor A. B. Chandler continued his tour of the state in his own behalf for the nomination for United States Senator.

His tour is carrying him deep into the Purchase where each county is heavily Democratic. He will complete the week however in Southeastern Kentucky where he is to crown the Queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville on Saturday, May 28.

Before going to Pineville Governor Chandler took occasion to visit Paducah, the home town of Alben W. Barkley, his opponent for the Senate nomination. Paducah and McCracken county were strong for Chandler when he made his race for the Governorship in 1935. He likewise visited Graves county where he has a firm foothold, according to his constituents of that section.

Perhaps the most interesting stand that Governor Chandler will make on his present tour of the state, will be in Harlan on May 30 when he will be the guest of honor of the Harlan miners. Although it is generally believed that the coal folk would be against Governor Chandler, this gesture alone serves to discredit this belief to a great extent.

The invitation for Chandler to be guest of honor at this festival was given by William Turnblazer, President of District 19 of the United Mine Workers of America. A gathering of 15,000 miners and their families are expected to hear the Governor who will, at that time, make the first scheduled speech of his campaign.

The Governor did not schedule any speeches on his present tour, but he has yet to stop at any county seat and leave without making a talk. He spoke as many as five times a day last week when he was visiting in Eastern and East Central Kentucky.

When the Governor completes this present tour he will have visited every section of Kentucky within a month and will have seen his friends in 90 counties.

Bettie Everett, Widely Known Colored Woman Dies

You can buy all our feed at McCann's Grocery Store Saturday evening. Blue Grass Produce Company. It

Miss Etta Lawrence has returned to her position in Detroit after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence, of the county.

Bettie Hawkins Everett, wife of Rev. T. R. Everett, and one of the best known colored women in Carlisle, died at her home in Henryville Friday and was buried in the Henryville cemetery Monday afternoon following funeral services at the Henryville Christian church.

She was the daughter of the late Tom Hughes and wife, of Jackstown. Her father was mail carrier between Carlisle and the Jackstown postoffice for many years and was widely known for his large family of children. He was the father of seventeen children, all but three of whom are now dead.

Bettie was widely known as a cook and for many years prepared banquets and luncheons for all large gatherings here. She had worked in the homes of nearly all citizens of Carlisle at some time or other. At services Monday afternoon, more than half of the audience was composed of white friends and white friends were honorary pall bearers.

Depreciation Puts Farm Buildings Beyond Repair

Repairs, remodeling, and new construction of farm buildings are not making up for normal depreciation. This is true in widely separated areas, as shown by surveys made in Wisconsin, Kansas, Georgia, and Illinois, under the direction of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering of the United States Department of Agriculture and the four state agricultural colleges.

"Few people realize how bad the situation really is," according to the Bureau. "Many structures must be repaired at once or they will soon be worthless. Many have already deteriorated to such an extent that they are beyond repair. On the majority of farms, buildings have not been properly maintained since the postwar drop in farm prices in 1920."

The type and size of structures needed on farms also has changed considerably in many sections of the country. For example, in the Kansas township surveyed, farms have increased in size since wheat proved to be a more dependable crop there than corn, alfalfa, and livestock. The type of crops grown has changed in other cases, and yields per acre of many crops have increased. As a result, there is great need for replacement or enlargement or other remodeling of many of the older buildings.

Height can be added to a low-ceilinged room by using striped wallpaper and long window draperies.

Rainy Spell Brings Tobacco Blue Mold

Continued damp weather in the burley belt has led to blue mold disease in tobacco beds, Dr. W. D. Valleau, plant pathologist of the University of Kentucky, said this week, and may do extensive damage if the rainy spell continues.

Growers were advised to remove the cotton from beds so as to dry the plants early in the morning and harden them, Dr. Valleau said. Setting of healthy plants as rapidly as possible where they are ready would check the spread of the mold, as it does not attack plants in the field.

When blue mold already is in the beds, Dr. Valleau advocated the use of nitrate to stimulate growth, applying five gallons of a solution of ten pounds of nitrate of soda in fifty gallons of water to each 200 square feet of bed, and then sprinkling on clear water to prevent injury to the plants.

Plant Breeders Produce Superior Baby Lima Bean

With the growth of the canning industry lima beans have become one of the most popular vegetables, and the introduction of freezing as a method of preservation has increased this popularity. The demand has been mostly for small or "baby" limas as the average housewife apparently thinks because they are smaller they are more tender.

As a matter of fact, they are not always of the highest quality. Cooking tests show that some varieties of large limas, such as the Fordhook, are superior in taste and quality to the small limas such as the Henderson Bush. Since demand is for a small lima, however, plant breeders of the United States Department of Agriculture have produced a small bean with the superior quality of the larger lima.

This bean was released for increase by seed growers this year and will be introduced commercially next year. It is the Baby Fordhook selected from a cross between the Henderson Bush and the Fordhook. The first cross was made by Dr. Roy Magruder at the Ohio State Experiment Station at Wooster in 1924. Since 1931 Dr. Magruder has carried out his selection work at the United States Horticultural Station at Beltsville, Md.

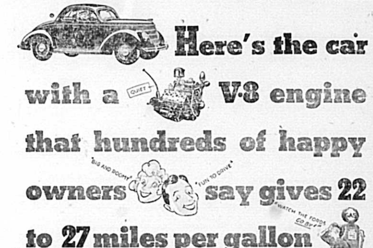
The Baby Fordhook is small like the Henderson Bush, but thicker and higher in cooking quality. It is a deep green in color and was produced primarily for use as a canning and freezing baby lima, combining the quality of the Fordhook and the productivity and small size of the Henderson Bush. It is not adapted to present markets as a green shell bean because of the small pods, which contain only three or four small beans. It yields well under both drought and good growing conditions and does not lose its green color as rapidly as the Henderson.

Seed will be available only through commercial sources. There will be a limited supply next year and possibly an ample supply by 1940. The Department of Agriculture will have no seed for general distribution at any time.

Detroit Firm Low Bidder For State House Project

Lowest of ten bidders Wednesday for a contract for the first phase of work in construction of the new 12-story state office building on the site of the old prison at Frankfort was the Spencer and Ross Company, Detroit, Mich., who gave an estimate of $104,383 for foundation excavation work and construction of concrete footing and bearing piles.

Part of a cut lemon dipped in table salt and rubbed on stained ivory knife handles will remove the stain.



Here's the car with a V-8 engine that hundreds of happy owners say gives 22 to 27 miles per gallon

"AN' LOOK AT THIS!"

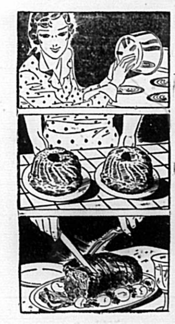
DELIVERED IN CARLISLE
$652.85
EQUIPMENT INCLUDED
(State Taxes Extra)

Price quoted is for 60 H. P. Coupe, illustrated, and includes transportation charges, Federal tax, gas, oil and all the following:
2 bumpers, with 4 bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock • 2 electric horns • Cigar lighter and ash tray • Heat indicator • Speedometer with trip odometer • Headlight beam indicator • Built-in luggage compartment • Silent helical gears in all speeds.

The Thrifty "60" FORD V-8

HARPER'S GARAGE
SEE OUR LINE OF USED CARS. MANY BARGAINS.

ENJOY A COOL KITCHEN this Summer with Electric Cookery



It Is Economical, Simple, Fast and Safe. It Saves Work and Time In Preparing Meals. It Assures More Nourishing and Better Flavored Meals. It Keeps Your Kitchen Cleaner.

Electric cookery does not warm up your kitchen, because heavy insulation and close-fitting oven range door prevent heat leakage, and surface burners apply heat directly to bottom of cooking utensils. No electricity is wasted. Automatic time and temperature controls make constant watching unnecessary and assure perfect cooking results. There is never any smudge to make your kitchen grimy and unattractive.

Come to our store for a very interesting free demonstration of electric cookery. We sell *Westinghouse* and *Hotpoint* ranges. Local dealers sell other standard makes. You'll find prices you can afford, with convenient purchase terms.

CHEAP ELECTRICITY
You can burn four 75-watt bulbs all evening for less than the price of a box of matches, providing adequate light for the average living-room.
REDDY KILOWATT
Your electrical servant

BUY NOW AND PUT MEN TO WORK

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED
F. J. HARDESTY, Manager