THE CARLISLE MERCURY
Established 1907
Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter.

In Memory of
WARREN R. FISHER
Editor 1912-1937

Mrs. Warren Fisher, Publisher
Grimes Caywood, News Editor
Warren Fisher, Jr.
Business Manager

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1940 Active Member

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940

Month Of Weddings.

June is traditionally the favorite month for weddings. The poet said that in spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Presumably June has fancy has become so emotional that the world "lightly" no longer applies to it. The cynical observer may say that all weddings are more or less alike, except of course that many of them are very ornate and beautiful spectacles. But whether such an event is a highly finished picture, or a very unpretentious affair for a few relatives and friends, it is a dramatic turning-point in the history of one man and one woman.

Such an event, even the very simplest little wedding, is the climax of human experience, a kind of high mountain top of life, toward which the climbing paths have reached for many years, and where they converge into the more or less misty future are obtained.

What see these young couples as they look out from that elevated position in their life history? Can they see fair skies ahead, bright sunshine, fruitful labors?

It is this mystery of the unknown future that throws its veil of romance over every such event. But, anyway, the world gives its best sendoff to these young people about to start on their pilgrimage. They are on the mountain top of experience now; later they may have to pass through dusty valleys, where the way will not be so clear and plain. But love and labor and sacrifice can find its way through the darkest mist, at last.

It's up to you young folks! You can make marriage a success if you will.

Now All Is Known.

Speaking the other day before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a professor of the University of Rochester said that college graduates frequently can discuss the parallelistic doctrine of Spinoza, but haven't sense enough to hold a simple job. He added that many college graduates had "intellect, but not intelligence." His conclusions were based on study of student attendance at universities.

"College graduates can discourse very learnedly and displassionately about the forms of government of Plato," he elucidated, "or the parallelistic doctrine of Spinoza. But when they have to decide some everyday problem they become flustered and often leave it unsettled, complaining of a headache. Consequently, many graduates, when turned out into the industrial world, are an immature in their ability to adjust themselves to the various demands of life that they flounder around aimlessly."

If one is to pursue the Professor's inquiry as to the causes of this graduate failure, one must necessarily pursue it to its professorial source. Having done so, one makes a discovery having relation to the failure of most of the policies formulated by professorial experts. It is this: College professors must, like college graduates, be limited in intelligence though they may have expanded intellects.

Henry Ford says he could make a thousand airplanes a day himself, but who would go up in them?

National Defense.

In his recent address to Congress on national defense, President Roosevelt echoed the sentiment of the nation when he declared "Our defenses must be invulnerable; our security absolute."

Although military leaders for years had pointed out the lack of preparedness and the danger of equipment of our forces, they were howled down by pacifists and anti-American organizations and accused of "warmongering." Even some of the most brilliant men and women of the country favored a policy of isolation in the belief that a nation which did not foster war or aggression was free from invasion or attack by the war lords of Europe.

But the pitiful plight of the small, peace-loving nations of Europe, doing everything in their power to preserve neutrality and escape the horrible slaughter, has convinced all of us that only through preparedness may we hope to escape the horrible fate of other peace-loving nations. Events of the past few weeks have demonstrated that the United States must arm to the teeth, and in the quickest time possible, if we are to preserve for ourselves and the Western Hemisphere that freedom, liberty and pursuit of happiness which are so important a part of our heritage.

Today our defenses are dangerously weak. We are far from impregnability. Today you are standing where we did in the early days of the world war, when a false sense of security behind two great oceans, while in Europe the defenders of democracy, ours as well as their own, were fighting with their backs to the wall against a military juggernaut bent on conquest and power. This menace is even greater today than before. It is a godless monster such as Adolph Hitler that it was under Kaiser Wilhelm.

A national defense program is not only needed, neglected for too many years, cannot be accomplished in a fortnight. It will take months, even years to bring our army, navy and air force to the high standard of efficiency, manpower and equipment so vital to our self-preservation.

Billions of dollars will be needed to accomplish this program. We are the richest nation under the sun and we not only can but must do it. The cost of preparedness to resist a foreign foe would be only a drop in the bucket in comparison with the cost of a war with its resultant destruction of life and cities.

President Roosevelt has asked for a huge appropriation and Congress has voted almost unanimously to appropriate what he has sought. Every American must join wholeheartedly in this 24-hour a day job we face. Petty politics must be forgotten and every citizen do his part in bringing to fulfillment the plans of President Roosevelt as ourselves that we can successfully resist invasion from any foreign power.

Give Until It Hurts.

The American Red Cross, facing the greatest disaster in its history, has asked for a new contribution of ten million dollars which to relieve some of the suffering and distress in Europe. The decision was reached by Adolph Hitler's decision to make murdering machine has been the most terrible in all history. Holland, large, in five days of fighting before the surrender, more than 100,000 soldiers were killed, one fifth of the army of the Netherlands. In addition, entire towns and villages were completely destroyed and aged men and women, children and invalids were slaughtered by the thousands.

The disaster has been even greater in France and Belgium. More than five million refugees, their homes destroyed, families separated, many of them wounded, are starving. This does not include the thousands upon thousands of wounded soldiers of the Allies who are wounded and dying for lack of medical attention.

Our nation cannot close its eyes and its heart to this suffering. The innocent noncombatants have been made to suffer almost as greatly as the armies.

Carlisle county citizens have been asked to contribute $300 as their initial contribution for this purpose. We have never failed in an appeal from the Red Cross and surely we will more than subscribe our quota now in this greatest of all emergencies.

Recalling the Red Cross slogan during the World War, "Give until it hurts." Contributions may be sent to I. B. Ross, county chairman, or left at any of the Carlisle banks or business houses.

At Cantigny, 22 Years Ago

A paragraph from the news of twenty-two years ago says that American troops who captured the village of Cantigny withstood three determined counter-attacks and repulsed heavy losses on the enemy. Reports from France also said that the British and French were full of praise for Gen. Pershing and the conduct of Pershing's men in their first important offensive operation.

This anniversary has not aroused distinguished significance in the minds of the American people up to the present time, nor, for that matter, is it a day that stands out particularly in the recollections of the veterans themselves. Eventually, however, it is certain to assume greater importance in the historic perspective of succeeding generations of American citizens. Nevertheless it was a day of importance and of glory.

Until then, the American soldier was unknown quantity. At home its fighting qualities were assumed and this was true, to a lesser extent in Cuba as the Allies were confident of their worth, as proved, and Germany was inclined to underestimate the overwhelming soldiers who came from a land where there was only a minimum of emphasis upon military training and who had been hastily snatched from peaceful occupations to play a hand in the greatest game of war.

Trained in the military tradition, having lived in an atmosphere of military history, the grandiose talk of war, Germany, from civilian to soldier, unconsciously the mere thought that men could be transformed in a brief period of months. The Kaiser's intelligence soon learned that the armed forces of United States.

However, should Hitler get to Greenland first, the United States would have no adequate airplane force or naval strength in the Atlantic to dialogue him.

If Hitler took Greenland or Iceland the United States would have about as hard a time getting him out as the allies had in routing the Nazis out of Norway.

Military axiom (emphasized by this war) is: Once the enemy gets control of a vital point in air base, it is going to be twice as hard, almost impossible to get him out. So you may see something done by the United States about Greenland in the not too distant future.

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HEMISPHERE DEFENSE

These are days when the United States is supposed to be bending every effort to co-ordinate the defense of the Western hemisphere; days when President Roosevelt impresses upon congress the vulnerability of the Panama canal and Latin America to airplane attack. Yet we seem to cold fact, however, that the United States has done very little toward co-operating with Latin America on Western hemisphere defense.

For instance, four years ago Brazil asked the United States to permit the leasing or sale to South American neighbors of dirregible dirigibles being built in Philadelphia and San Francisco harbors since the World war. But congress stood up its hands in horror of rearmament and said No.

Then in March, 1939, a bill was introduced in congress permitting Latin American nations to build ships in U. S. navy yards and buy certain equipment from the U. S. army and navy which would not compromise our own national defense—all paid for in cash.

The bill passed the house of representatives but hung up in the senate foreign relations and it is believed that it has been stymied for a year by Senator Vandenberg.

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LATIN AMERICAN CRITICISM

Latin American nations, not understanding the American representative system by which one man sometimes can thwart the will of a majority are critical, saying U. S. doesn't co-operate.

Nelson Rockefeller, Americas relations committee also has buried the Argentine sanitary convention which will permit the entry of dressed lamb from Patagonia, the Antarctic end of South America, where hoof and mouth disease does not exist.

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HOW HITLER FIGURES

To understand the present tactics of Germany you have to go back to a remark attributed to Hitler before the war really got serious:

"If the war lasts four years I would lose 4,000,000 men. It is better to lose 3,000,000 men in three years."

Hitler is determined to push the war to a finish, regardless of losses, no matter how long and tragic may be the stream of coffins going back from the front.

Hitler has ample supplies to last through the summer, but not beyond. So if the war drags past the autumn, Germany is lost.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

If you want to read a sizzling book on politics, get the recently published "Rascals in Democracy" by Kansas political writer W. G. Clugston.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

A Drew Pearson and Robert Allen Column

Washington, D. C.

BRITISH FLEET FOR U. S. LOAN?

L. W. ("Chip") Robert, secretary of the Democratic national committee, has a plan for refunding our debts, also for selling more supplies to the allies and at the same time insuring Western hemisphere defense.

Briefly put, it is to take a mortgage on the British fleet in lieu of war debts.

In other words, the British would create a trust which would pledge its promise to turn their fleet over to the United States on the war debt in case of default. In return, the Johnson act would become inoperative, and the United States would extend immediate war credits.

Behind this, of course, is not so much the matter of war debts, but the real fear that the United States may lose its greatest bulwark of protection—the British fleet.

How important the British fleet is to American defense is only just percolating to the general public. Real fear, however, is that the United States is not now prepared to defend both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, is not be prepared for four more years. It would take at least that long to build a second fleet.

Note—Another plan receiving informal consideration by some of the president's aides is to purchase Iceland and give immediate credits to the latter to refuse for a new republic of Iceland and the British possessions in the Western hemisphere.

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GREENLAND AIR BASE

You can write it down as certain that should Hitler send an air expedition to Greenland, either it otherwise, Roosevelt would oppose that occupation, if necessary with the armed forces of the United States.

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GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

DEFENSE AND POLITICS

Our problem is in production and not in politics. There is a need for immediate rearmament. It is a problem of industrial production and it is that alone.

The record of this administration and the published programs of both the army and navy are absolute proof that it is moving to a solution far too slowly to be of any use. It can be made to move much more rapidly.

Ours is the most efficient industrial production system in the world. In the best production managers, men amply able to get this vitally necessary increase of speed for the government. But this administration has no such men.

The screamingly obviously necessary first step is to get them—right now. They don't have to hold office. They will come reluctantly.

Are we doing that? We are doing just the reverse of that.

It is well known in Washington that the President was planning to get three Republicans in the cabinet in the vital post of war, navy and commerce. Names mentioned

WAS IT JUST SOCIAL TALK?
L. P. Morgan, financier, (at right) and British Ambassador Lothian at a recent dinner party in Washington.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, June 12, 1890

Carlisle Methodist church being repaired and painted inside and out.

Dr. C. W. Mathers returns from month's stay in North Carolina, much improved in health.

First excursion of the season to be run to Cincinnati and Coney Island Sunday at a fare of $1.25 for the round trip.

James P. Keller, of Cynthiana, brother of G. B. Keller, of Carlisle, killed instantly in train wreck near Warrentown, Mo.

Died—Mr. J. W. Myers, 52, at his home near Moorefield on the 9th.—Mrs. Caleb Bruce Trimble, formerly of Carlisle, at her home in Cincinnati.

T. P. Turner, T. C. Colbert, A. M. Dallas, M. J. Archdeacon, W. H. Fritts and Joseph Tuck, delegates to state trustees at election held Saturday.

Willie Ross suffers painful injuries Saturday night when he was attacked by two drunks who knocked him down in front of the K. of P. supper, refused the men admittance to the hall.

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10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 14, 1900

D. B. Mitchell returns from month's business trip to New York.

Mrs. C. B. Bramblett buys Dr. Grimes property in East End for $1,200.

Colony of silk worms in window of Hinton's store attracting much attention.

Order made in county court changing voting place from Kentucky's store to Bald Hill school house.

Married—Miss Maude M. Thomas of this county and Mr. Henry Campbell, of Scott county.

J. D. Noel, agent for the Continental Tobacco Company at Carlisle, leaves for his home at Lexington. He will receive about 60 more than 1200 hogsheads of tobacco from Nicholas county farmers.

Nicholas County Sunday School Association, at annual convention at Blue Licks, elects following officers: President, James W. Berry; vice president, H. M. Taylor, secretary and treasurer, Elmer B. Ross.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 10, 1920

James L. Donnell suffers painful injuries when he falls and falls from his buggy.

Teachers elected by county school board. Salaries of high school board fixes minimum salary at $75 per month.

Dr. T. F. Hutchinson and Dan Westfall, who have conducted a real estate agency here for several months, dissolve partnership.

Died—Mr. W. C. McCracken, 76, native of Kentucky, at his home in Paris on the 8th.—Mr. H. Clay Bellamy, native of Nicholas county, at his home in Lexington on the 8th.—Mr. Jesse Delaney, at his home in Carlisle on the 6th.

At annual election of officers Order of Eastern Star Sunday, following were elected: Trustee, John S. Ross; elders, E. C. Mc-Kay, F. T. Flora, Howard Ogden and Clay Henry; deacons, T. B. Mathers, C. H. Fisher, L. P. Hamm, H. A. Palmer, Eula Watkins and Joe McConnaughhay.

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Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingram, of Carlisle, on the 5th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kennedy, of the county, on 2nd, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McVey, of Bald Hill, on the 2th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woodall, of the county, on the 8th, a son.

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City school board elects following teachers for Carlisle school: Superintendent, Duke W. Young; high school, Miss Lucie H. Norvell, Frank Scott and Mary Collins; 7th and 8th grades, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Mary F. Fisher, Miss Bettie Shaw, Mrs. Tillie H. Feebach, Miss Lucy Duckworth, Miss Lizzie Colville and Mrs. Turner Thomas.

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There is as much difference between genuine patience and sullen endurance, as between the smile of love and the malicious gnashing of the teeth.—Prumer

LOVEST THOU ME?

(Christian Science Monitor)

"Feed my lambs."

Along strafed miles of France's roads flock the fleeing outraged refugees. Out of years of labor, years of saving, years of hope, this one has salvaged a suitcase of belongings, but this one only a cardboard box of small needs, and that one simply a prayer.

"Impossible to exaggerate" runs responsible observers, the horror and destruction. Herbert Hoover once more heads a Belgian Relief Commission. Even the fighting men, their path of operations confused and obstructed by the hordes of the homeless, give what they can—their own meager provisions—from on vital roads—at risks that only those who have seen the military operations can estimate.

On splendid estates still secure against marauding armies, comfortably sheltered homes to which no terror comes, in luxurious cities where existence is still tolerable, and even in tenements where warm evens less formidable than those which strikes down the unfortunate—a common urge. People meet in one neighborhood of charity in behalf of their brothers' needs and suffering. Whether they give out of gratitude or compassion, love only matters little. All those who have of mercy are akin and the healing of warm with them make all men kin.

Peter was grieved because He said unto him the third time, "Lovest thou me?" And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus said unto him, Feed my sheep."

THE ITINERANT PEDDLER

(The Somerset Journal)

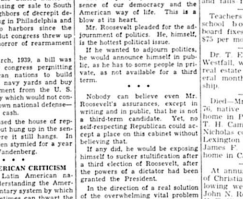
Somerset is among the itinerant peddler out. Soon the city will be overrun with them, unless they learn before they start on their salesmanship campaigns, that there is a city ordinance against wares being offered in the residential districts.

This method of selling—the house-to-house campaign—has been classed by the "City Fathers" as a nuisance, and those guilty are liable to a heavy fine for each sale. Already several of these salesmen have been before Judge Kelly.

It will be a hard matter for the police to detect all violations of the ordinance, because they have the cooperation of those living in the residential sections. When one of these out-of-town peddlers comes to the door, hear his story and then call the police.

Most everything these itinerants offer can be bought at home, just as cheap, and that you are keeping your money in circulation among fellow folks. The dollars you give the itinerant peddler never get back to this community.

An American scientist has about perfected a microscope which will magnify 100,000 times or 750,000 thousand times more than anything in the microscopical line at present. With this the scientist hopes to see what chance there is of adjourning politics this year.



NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The city of Flemingsburg has purchased a fire engine at a cost of $3,500.

The annual convention of the Kentucky Bankers Association will be held at Lexington June 12-14.

Gene Lawson, 4, was killed by a hit-and-run motorist near his home at Combs, Letcher county, Saturday.

Increased assessments have been made by the state tax commission in fifty counties of the state.

Census returns show Cynthiana has a population of 4,852, an increase of ten per cent in ten years.

Eight Kentuckians are in the graduating class of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Fifty students received degrees at the 112th annual commencement of Centre College Monday morning.

There were 111 members of the graduating class at commencement exercises at Berea College Monday.

Plans have been completed for launching a campaign for $200,000 additional endowment fund for Centre College.

River traffic at Maysville during May was the heaviest since the lock and dam system was established in 1917.

Ed Wireman, Lexington dog catcher suspended, was reinstated Thursday after he had been suspended for refusing to be tested on a drunkometer charge.

Mrs. Martha Frankel, 56, was shot in the arm and chest by Harlan Jones at a roadhouse at Deane, Perry county, Sunday.

Miss Fannie B. Bush, 20, for more than fifty years a teacher in the Winchester city school, died at her home in that place Monday.

Approximately 2,000 delegates are attending the twenty-sixth convention of Christian churches which opened in Lexington Sunday.

The recently-elected Republican county committee met in Louisville Friday. It elected Thomas B. Yates as its chairman.

Transylvania College has announced that a special summer course in that school will be offered through cooperation of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Dr. Richard Allen, 81, retired Winchester physician and member of the Kentucky Legislature for 60 years, died at his home in Winchester Thursday.

The court of appeals has reversed the $100 and $500 cash costs on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk.

Three men were arrested at Harlan Monday on charges of passing counterfeit money. It was described by Mayor L. O. Smith as "un-American."

The News-Examiner, a tabloid newspaper published at Carrollton by Frank C. Bell for the past several months, suspended publication last week.

A girl listed as Shirley June McDonald, 19, of Cincinnati, was taken to a Lexington hospital Sunday after she had been thrown from an automobile in Lexington.

Financial difficulties faced by the county board of education will "not change" the number of the school term next year, the Fleming county board announced Monday.

Pouring of concrete was started on the TVA dam at Gilbertsville Tuesday. On completion, scheduled for 1945, the dam will extend more than a mile and a half.

Jack Smith, 30, of Mayfield, was killed and two companions were injured when the car in which they were riding plunged off the road near Maybank, Miss Lucy Duckworth, Miss Lizzie Colville and Mrs. Turner Thomas.

Holding that Judge King Swope made remarks prejudicial to the rights of Eugene Burnam, 15, negro, when he was convicted in the Fayette circuit court and given a sentence of death on a charge of rape, the court of appeals Friday granted the negro youth a new trial.

A new eight room annex of the Benton Baptist church in Mercer county was dedicated Sunday.

L. C. Fiekler will open his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress in this district in an address at the court house in Morehead on Saturday, June 8.

W. E. Baxter, Jr. and John Little, state revenue agents, were arrested by Scott county officers last week on a charge of drinking intoxicating liquor on a public place.

A 21-foot granite shaft erected by the Lourin Memorial association in the cemetery in Brownsville was dedicated to the memory of the late Senator M. M. Logan Thursday.

Five negroes were stabbed and seriously injured ,and many others received minor injuries in a free-for-all fight among fifty guests at a weddin reception in Louisville Sunday.

Georgetown authorities are seeking a new jail site to replace who posed as a magazine salesman in connection with the theft of barrooks from offices of several physicians.

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Four sisters were in the graduating class at Eastern State Normal School at Richmond last week. They are Misses Faye, Olive, Garnet and Iva Burris of Pikeville. The sisters have been teaching for several years and going to school to complete college work.

Shelbyville editor, makes a suggestion, later commended by Allen M. Trout, Courier-Journal columnist, that some homage be paid to a Kentuckian, Theodore O'Hara, the author of "Bivouac of the Dead." Trout says Kentucky might save some of the prize in shooters upon Stephen Collins Foter fo O'Hara, a native of our state, who lies in the Mexican land was long a resident of Franklin county. Where he is buried.

The poem, described by Trout as "the greatest eulogy ever penned to a fallen soldier," was read by O'Hara at interment ceremonies in Frankfort cemetery in 1850 for Kentucky and Mexican war heroes who fell in the Battle of Buena Vista in the Mexican War. It is as follows:

The muffled drums sad roll has beat
The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.
On fame's eternal campine grounds
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead,
Dear as the blood you gave;
No imperfect footsteps here shall tread
The hallowed ground of your grave.
Nor shall your glory be forgot
While fame her record keeps,
Or honor paints the hallowed spot
Where valor proudly sleeps.

O'Hara was a major in the Mexican war, and a member of the staff of Gen. John C. Breckinridge in the battle of Buena Vista. Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson died in the battle in the battle of Shiloh.

From Other Editorial Pages

WHY DEMOCRATS DELAY

(Lexington Herald)

Last April today was talk of a special session of the Democratic state central and executive committee to meet immediately following the adjournment of the state legislature to hold a call for a Democratic state convention to name and instruct electors to the Democratic national convention which will be held in Chicago, July 15. The national call for the Republican national convention provided that state nominations must be called at least 70 days before the national convention. The Democratic call contained no such provision.

While there are many who have been somewhat anxious due to the extended delay in calling the state committee together, there are at least two good reasons why even though the prospect of an administration splitting Senator Barkley has been averted there should have been no delay.

There is now discussion to the effect that due to the unusually serious world condition, making the fighting clear in most of Europe, both the Democratic and Republican national conventions might be delayed until later dates than those for which they were originally called.

It is difficult, in the nature of things, to say what will be done in a national convention two months in the future, especially a world-wide crisis lately faded. Platforms, certainly, must be affected profoundly as the Democratic platform governed the question of a third term. And the question as to whether the way in Europe is going is decided to continue long a fact which may influence the action of the Democratic convention will be in decision whether to accept nomination for a third term. All agree that if he is willing to accept such a nomination the President now has enough pledged delegate votes to get it on second ballot, and on cigarettes and three votes to spare on smoking and chewing tobacco.

William Rogers Frye, 20 of Barren county, was killed when he fell from a hunting trip near Shoal-han Bourbon county when the .22 calibre rifle he was carrying accidentally discharged as he slipped and fell.

Miss Flora Kennet, 33, third floor supervisor at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington, died of injuries sustained in an automobile wreck near Lexington on May 22 in which four other persons were killed.

Mrs. Oscar Blackburn, 37, of Versailles, Fayette county, was burned seriously and her mother, Mrs. Mattie Baker, 65, suffered minor burns when electric fan motor being used in a spray gun at their home exploded Saturday.

Virgil Thomas, 21, Rockcastle county, died at the home of Georgetown of burns received when he caught fire while at a fire with a can of paint thinner in his jail, where he was serving a sentence for drunkenness.

Douglas Campbell, 20, was held under $500 and $300 and costs on a charge of criminal assault with a 5-year-old girl and Robert White, 18, was held over the grand jury on a charge of aiding and abetting the crime.

Miss Helen Boden, 17, was killed Friday when a car she was driving in Washington, D. C., overturned and threw her to the ground. She was reported dead on arrival at Casualty hospital.

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Financial difficulties faced by the county board of education will "not change" the number of the school term next year, the Fleming county board announced Monday.

Pouring of concrete was started on the TVA dam at Gilbertsville Tuesday. On completion, scheduled for 1945, the dam will extend more than a mile and a half.

Jack Smith, 30, of Mayfield, was killed and two companions were injured when the car in which they were riding plunged off the road near Maybank, Miss Lucy Duckworth, Miss Lizzie Colville and Mrs. Turner Thomas.

Holding that Judge King Swope made remarks prejudicial to the rights of Eugene Burnam, 15, negro, when he was convicted in the Fayette circuit court and given a sentence of death on a charge of rape, the court of appeals Friday granted the negro youth a new trial.

Four sisters were in the graduating class at Eastern State Normal School at Richmond last week. They are Misses Faye, Olive, Garnet and Iva Burris of Pikeville. The sisters have been teaching for several years and going to school to complete college work.

Shelbyville editor, makes a suggestion, later commended by Allen M. Trout, Courier-Journal columnist, that some homage be paid to a Kentuckian, Theodore O'Hara, the author of "Bivouac of the Dead." Trout says Kentucky might save some of the prize in shooters upon Stephen Collins Foter fo O'Hara, a native of our state, who lies in the Mexican land was long a resident of Franklin county. Where he is buried.

The poem, described by Trout as "the greatest eulogy ever penned to a fallen soldier," was read by O'Hara at interment ceremonies in Frankfort cemetery in 1850 for Kentucky and Mexican war heroes who fell in the Battle of Buena Vista in the Mexican War. It is as follows:

The muffled drums sad roll has beat
The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.
On fame's eternal campine grounds
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead,
Dear as the blood you gave;
No imperfect footsteps here shall tread
The hallowed ground of your grave.
Nor shall your glory be forgot
While fame her record keeps,
Or honor paints the hallowed spot
Where valor proudly sleeps.

O'Hara was a major in the Mexican war, and a member of the staff of Gen. John C. Breckinridge in the battle of Buena Vista. Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson died in the battle in the battle of Shiloh.

YOUR COUNTY NEWSPAPER

I go into hundreds of friendly homes in the homes in Nicholas county. I get beyond the front porch and am invited inside, pushed, or thrown into the room. I am welcomed to help clutter up the gutters. I am welcomed to visit and do not have the door slammed in my face by an angry housewife, but am looked upon as an invited guest, given the attention and courtesy of a Mr. Christian, who was the guest and my visit in the many homes and hospitals many days after my arrival.

I will not find me on the motorista's windshield as I am not endangering the lives of our citizens. I will not be found clinging to a telephone pole in order to help destroy the beauty of our town or county. No, my place is in the best homes of the city and county, where the whole family can in and the messages I carry are often heeded and the lives of many made brighter. I am happy that I do not have to stop at the door step; that I live in the hope I may continue to be welcomed into the homes of my people; that I may continue to be invited to visit and share joy and profit by the knowledge of events in communities are doing; that through the advertisements of my friends many lives and savings are made each year.

I stand beyond the door step. I go into the hearts and minds of those who welcome me. I am no hero except to be of service and have the goodwill of our people. I am The Carlisle Mercury.

STRICTLY GERM-PROOF

(Arthur Guiterman)

An Antiseptic Baby and the Prophylactic Pup
Were playing in the garden when the Bunny gamboled up;
They looked upon the Creature with a loathing undisguised,
They said it was a Microbe and they would not be surprised.
They steamed it in a vapor of a thousand-odd degrees;
They froze it in a freezer that would a Bolshevik appall;
And washed it in permanganate and pumice and soap.
In sulphureted hydrogen they steeped its wiggly ears;
They trimmed its tail with whiskers with a pair of hard-boiled shears;
They donned their rubbed mittens and they took it by the ear
And 'lected it a member of the Prophylactic Pup.
There's not a Micrococcus in the garden where they play;
They bathe in pure disinfectum a dozen times a day;
And each imbibes his rations from a Hygienic Cup—
The Bunny and the Baby and the Prophylactic Pup.

A constant fidelity in small things is a great and heroic virtue.—Bonaventure.

Red Raspberries Outyield Blacks

In variety tests made at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Latham red raspberries have been yielding three to four times as much as standard black varieties. One kind, known as the Sodus, has been averaging 421 crates to the acre.

In mulching tests, the Experiment Station found that heavy applications of strawy manure helped the growth and yield of Latham raspberries. Mulching produced more berries than did an application of a half of a ton of nitrate of soda to the acre. Much of the benefit of mulching was thought to have come from the conservative of moisture. Mulching also produced more cane growth and larger leaves.

The Experiment Station found that heavy pruning of raspberries reduces yields. Unpruned patches produced 17 to 38 per cent more berries.

Dad's Day, June 16

Give Dad a real treat on the day we honor him.

Gift Box of 25 fine White Owl Cigars, $1.25.

All other popular brands of cigars in boxes of 10, 25 and 50.

Nothing you can give Dad will be more appreciated than a box of his favorite cigars. We have them.

Tureman & Son
George Gaffin, Prop.

Beauty that lasts
FOR YOUR FLOORS AND WOODWORK

A combination of varnish and stain — Lusto-Finish covers up the mars and scratches in floors and woodwork and changes even the most worn furniture into attractive, serviceable pieces. . . . Lusto-Finish also resists wear and retains its beauty under the most severe conditions. Colors include practically every wood finish. Lusto-Finish is also made in clear varnish.

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LUSTRO-FINISH
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FULLY FITTED FRIGIDAIRE
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Only $157.50
Model 5YF-6-65
than any new 6 cu. ft. All-Porcelain Frigidaire we've ever offered

ALSO SEE this sensational GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
The lowest priced 6-cubic-foot Frigidaire ever offered, Model 5VS 6, including
Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism; One-Piece, All-Steel Cabinet with Big Interior; Automatic Tray Release; Automatic Reset Defroster and many other features! Only $112.75

- Glass-topped Sliding Hydrator
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- 3 Quickube Trays
- Famous Meter-Miser
- One-Piece All-Steel Cabinet
- Automatic Reset Defroster
- Proven Storage Compartment
- All Shelves Stainless Chromium
- 5-Year Protection Plan against service expense on sealed-in mechanism
- Newest 1940 styling

We have delivered 1940 Model Frigidairs to the following satisfied customers in Nicholas county during the past six weeks: L. S. Hughes, Everett Hill, Nell and Beatrice Craycraft, Norma Botkins, Ed Paris, Clyde M. Stewart, Mrs. Sue Ellington, Mrs. Joe McConnaughhay, H. T. Letton, E. G. Stephenson, W. P. Hampton, Mrs. Tevis Wilson, Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mrs. Jane Letton, I. B. Ross, J. T. Wilson, R. B. Briefly, Will Briefly, Harvey Wagoner. After using a Frigidair for 16 years, Mr. Ross liked it so well he bought a 1940 Model. Why not let us have your order today.

The Variety Store
SEE FRIGIDAIRE'S PROOF-OF-VALUE DEMONSTRATION