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## 'Mother of Parent-Teacher work in Kentucky'--a Nicholas Countian

The Nicholas County Elementary P.T.A. will honor Miss Lida Gardner as its "Mother of Parent-Teacher Work in Kentucky" with its first annual "Biographical Parade" on Monday night. The following is her story.

**BEGINNINGS**  
On April 27, 1914, with a membership of 600, the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers joined the national congress which had been founded 23 years before.

No organization such as this one, formed to promote the parent-teacher movement, could be said to spring into being, Athena like, on a certain day in a certain year. Years of awakening, conviction, of struggle, and of experimentation preceded the time counted as the date of beginning.

The philosophy underlying the parent-teacher movement was not a new one. Work among parents and teachers led to many and different organizations with similar objectives. The first organization of that name but authentic records are not available to enable credit to be given to the association rating that honor records show that Owensboro, Louisville and Frankfort had thriving parent-teacher associations in 1817, and 1813.

**'Mother of Parent-Teacher Work'**  
The name, "Mother of Parent-Teacher Work in Kentucky," rightly belongs to Miss Lida Gardner of Carlisle. While Superintendent of Schools of Nicholas county, she spent every effort to organize each school into a league which would interest in the improvement and advancement of educational opportunities for the children of the community.

### We Join in Celebrating

## PTA float to honor Miss Gardner

Mr. Gilbert, then Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, was invited to visit Nicholas county. The invitation read, "Come with me and see what we are doing in our county as an auxiliary organization to help the parents and teachers to work with teachers to have better schools for the individual community."

Mr. Gilbert was evidently well pleased with her work. He spent five weeks visiting schools and meeting with Miss Gardner's leagues. He was impressed with the effect in that community. Attendance at school had increased, people were becoming willing to supplement meager school funds, interest was being manifested in all the activities of the community that affected the welfare of the children. Consequently, upon being elected State Superintendent, Mr. Gilbert created the Department of Community School Improvement Leagues and appointed Miss Gardner State Organizer and Supervisor. This was done January, 1918, identical in the leagues above all other similar growth.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Louisville first Frankfort asked to federate with the State Community Improvement League and during the Kentucky Education Association, meeting in April, 1917, the federation was perfected. This organization was known as the State Community Improvement League and Parent-Teacher Association. This was a natural step in the field of child welfare, as the Kentucky State Branch of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations was organized April 24, 1918, with a membership of only 800. On April 27, 1918, the charter was granted this new state branch by the national organization. At the meeting held on April 24, Louisville was elected to serve for one year. Mrs. George C. Widdow of Louisville was elected president; Miss Nellie Paulson, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Shoffler, correspondence secretary; and Mrs. V. O. Isbert, treasurer.

Thus was our true friend, always kind and tolerant, kindly, always helpful in this alluring philosophy of the colored man, whose the silver lining of his clouds, ever, in the richness of his experience, was able to point out precedents optimistic, to rekindle the beacon of hope for one who frequently sought the wisdom of his country.

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## Writings of the late Warren R. Fisher, Sr. HIS, THE ARCHBERRY

one with the rhythm of the earth, that the very creatures can read its meaning, and that it is everyone who loves the earth-creatures, love, can read it with open heart and listening ears.

It rubs upon you so suddenly, so self-define, that after it is gone you will fall to wondering if it was there at all, or if you only fancied it. Every time it comes a new way. Each time it is as if it had never come before, and were a long bit about coming. It is the first living, breathing message from a big blue distance, and for that it is precious. After that, blizzards may blow, winds may rage, there may be high-heat but you will know and I will know, and the rabbit will know, that spring has whistled, and that soon there will be more messengers, more signs, but no more sweet than this first venture message, in the heart of winter.

**FRESHEN GARDENS**  
Have you ever enjoyed the gentle winter sport of freshen or armchair gardening? The seed catalogues, with their gorgeously colored pages of blossoms and fruits and perfect vegetable, brought out to dream these days of cloudy skies and biting winds.

**F. O. 'DONES' ALLEN**  
The Merry of the Fair Years.  
FARRIS OWEN ALLEN

In the passing of Farris Owen Allen, familiarly known to white and black, young and old, as "Boss," a death has claimed a lovable and fascinating figure of his race. Associated with this newspaper for more than thirty-six years, until the beginning of his fatal illness last spring, the friends of the man were his friends. His long contacts with the newspaper types of a small town that seem to gravitate naturally toward a newspaper office, had given him a rare honor as well as a keen insight into human nature. Truly, as we have frequently remarked, he was our "oldest and wisest," as well as our dearest neighbor.

And more was our true friend, always kind and tolerant, kindly, always helpful in this alluring philosophy of the colored man, whose the silver lining of his clouds, ever, in the richness of his experience, was able to point out precedents optimistic, to rekindle the beacon of hope for one who frequently sought the wisdom of his country.

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**BLACKBERRY COBBLER**  
A paragraph in the Louisville Times:  
The only trouble with blackberry cobbler is that there isn't any. I wish you had any more room left, and I wish you had any more room left, and I wish you had any more room left.

**"RACIEL"**  
April 29, 1926  
This issue of The Mercury is to be printed on a new press, that is, the magazine of which the Mercury is the first, rolling rocks, cogs, and casings.

**DOWN WITH ALRIGHT!**  
"You just believe, the world is alright, but the stew of life will change overnight."

**OLD BURNHAMBLE**  
Burnham thought while driving: This April sunshine is like stepping into a warm bath--There's a beauty in the curving flight of a meadow lark and the rising fallow carols to me sweetly, it ways takes me back to seeing meadows in an ivy April branch, sun perch and newlights, fish-tail! The flickers are back, nifty fellows with their harsh laughter their "wick" noise sounds like the swishing of a yellow wand when the acres grow flirtatious. One woke me about six this morning, (some job hat!) drumming on the ridgepole to his lady live--Flaming your in a flower, His arm full of steering wheel. Her fall of bow, How do you drive like that? How do you drive like that? How do you drive like that? How do you drive like that?

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