STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Kentucky, with 4,256, ranks eighteenth in the number of cities in the United States.

Dr. J. W. Lester, of Owingsville, was seriously stung while attempting to love a swarm of bees last week.

Benjamin Stone, 67, one of the founders of the Kaufman-Stone Co., died at his home in Louisville Saturday.

Contracts have been let for the construction of 50 cottages near the site of the proposed hydro-electric dam on Dix river, near Danville.

Sidney Lentz, 12, was drowned in the Ohio river near LaGrange Sunday afternoon when he got into water over his head.

Mrs. Frederick, Hugh and Emmett Lodge, brothers, were drowned when they stepped into a hole of water over their heads.

436 bale contracts were received at headquarters of the Burley association at Paris Thursday last week, bringing the total membership to 22,430.

The right of Mayor T. C. Bradley, of Lexington, to appoint a police judge was upheld by the court of appeals last week.

An old brick stable in Maysville, built 100 years ago and probably the oldest building in the town, was torn down last week.

Herman Sherrick, 30, Ohio transient, while in Lexington, was seriously injured Tuesday when he fell from a railroad bridge.

Chester Park, Cincinnati's largest summer resort, was partially destroyed by fire last Thursday, entailing a loss estimated at $75,000.

The Henry County Local, which has been published for 37 years by J. S. Gaines, has been sold by him to P. L. Harris and Kenneth B. Smail.

At Harrodsburg, Rod Du two year old son of Mrs. Joe McMillion, died as the result of a fractured skull sustained when he was kicked by a mule.

S. D. Humes, 46, arrested at Lexington on the charge of being drunk and disorderly, died in the police room from apoplexy his wife estimated at $30,000.

A negro Baptist church in Newport, Rankin, Louis Harrison, 65, negro, was called to the door of the church Sunday night and shot dead by his wife, Sadie Harrison.

Thompson S. Burnam, 72, prominent farmer and one of the organizers of the Burley Tobacco Growers' association in Madison county, died at his home in Richmond Monday.

The country home of A. L. Butler at the intersection of Paris pike and Lemtown pikes, in Fayette county, was destroyed by fire last Friday. Estimated at $30,000.

Jasper Muir, on trial for complicity in the murder of Burdette Huffaker, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, guard, was acquitted by the Anderson circuit court last week.

William Triplett, 17, was critically injured when he was struck by an automobile driven by an unknown person on the Versailles pike last Thursday night.

Fire resulting from spontaneous combustion destroyed two new tobacco barns on the farm of Mrs. Ella Turner near Nicholasville Sunday night.

A three basin drinking fountain has been presented the city of Hazlehurburg to be placed on the court house square, by Mrs. Mary Ann Haviland, California, in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goddard.

Walter Galley, 39, of Portsmouth, Ohio, was arrested in Fayette county Saturday on the charge of complicity in the murder of Mrs. Ella Gaines, Carrollton, Kentucky, whose body was found on a lonely road near Paris fourmonth several weeks ago.

Losing his balance and falling from the eleventh floor of a Louisville hotel building, where he was painting the exterior large as he was passing the fourtenth floor on his plunge and successful in landing on and pulling himself through an open window.

A. B. Harris, of Louisville, was the victim of a shooting affray at the shooting contestment at Paris last week with a score of 197 out of 200 targets. Miss Georgia Anne Hobson, 15 years old of Bowling Green, was the women championship.

Judge H. Clay Howard, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge R. L. Stout, has announced as a candidate for re-election as circuit judge of the Fourth Judicial district.

The body of a newly born child was found in a tent on the banks of Flat creek in Bath county last week. At the result of a coroner's inquest at Owingsville Mrs. Lelia Fannin, a midwife, charged with the case was held to await trial under $1,000 bond.

Jim Howard, who was sentenced to life imprisonment on the charge of killing Governor William Goebel in Frankfort in 1900, and who escaped after serving several years of his term, was arrested in Arkansas last week and returned to a prison cell from which he had escaped, to serve a term in the penitentiary for having checks.

67 arrests were made, 24 stills seized, 443 gallons of white and 166 gallons of red whisky seized, 1,263 gallons of still beer seized, 5,273 gallons of mash seized and destroyed, 1,000 pounds of sugar seized and destroyed, and 38,275 worth seized and not destroyed, was contained in the report of the activities of the prohibition department in Kentucky during the month of June.

COMMUNITY PICNICS

In many towns it has become customary to hold a picnic once a year in the lake in the whole community. In other such affairs are held occasionally by churches and other organizations. They are mighty jolly affairs, and people do well to quit their every day occupations and attend a few of them every summer.

The best picnic we ever knew he could not tell exactly how it was conducted except that it was a community picnic. Yet if he went, he knows that people who could tell him about that would be for his business advantage. Many a man who has an auto social occasion, gets what's coming to him. Others have to be content to improve his working methods. People who keep their noses to the grindstone every minute are too close to their work to do it well.—George Lewis News.

THE OLD TOBACCO PATCH

(By Miss Ella Gaines, Carrollton, Kentucky)

The sun shines bright in the old tobacco patch
In summer, there is not time to loaf
The weeds grow fast and the suckers are in bloom,
While the worms make havoc all the day.

Mother came of the treacherous loose leaf floor,
The pin-hooker happy and bright,
Sly'k by hard times come a knockin' at the door,
But not on the loose leaf floor, Good Night.

Weep no more, my farmer,
Oh, weep no more today
We will sing one song for the old tobacco patch
And we'll put it in the pool to stay!
Sweet memories are mine for the old tobacco fun
On the meadow, the hill and the shore,
They have none each when the year's work is done
And sing by the little cabin door,
The day goes by with no shadows o'er the lowly,
No sorrow, but all is delight;
The time has come when the farmer has a part—
Then the loose leaf floor, Good Night.

Refrain

The head will rise and the buyer will unbend
When the pooler may go.
A few more days and the tobacco all is sold and
In the pool where the good farmers go.

A few more days for to tote the notes
And to sign
No matter, he'll soon see the light.
A few more days for to join
the road.
Then ye dance loose leaf floor, Good Night.

Refrain

BURNING COAL TWICE

Henry Ford is exercise, at Walker-ville, Ont., where he has been erecting a blast furnace, plans to use it to burn coal twice as it were, or distill it for gas and by-products. For many years chemists and government experts have sought a system to use the large per cent of valuable gas which escapes in coking coal to waste. Under present practice, it is claimed, a ton of coal will yield over 10,000 cubic feet of gas, about 12 pounds of ammonium sulphate, 8 gallons of crude benzol, 6 gallons of tar and 1,400 pounds of coke. Taking coal of high grade gas, and leave 1,500 pounds of coke that will be just as fine for smelting purposes as that now produced. The gas will be burned in the furnace, and the sale of the rest of his recent purchase of vast coal fields and other industries and investments assert that, if successful, Ford will have solved the problem of the greatest benefit to mankind in the country.

JUDGE THONEY'S PARABLE

(Topeka, Kansas, Post)

The following parable by Judge Thoney of Kentucky was handed out the other day, dying a natural death, though somewhat battered it may be by wounds and scars of former hot fights. Which recalls Judge Dunbar of St Thoney's famous parable. Here it is:

"Man that is born in Kentucky is of few days and full if virus.

"He fights, fiddles, smooth and fights all the days of his life.

"He is a hard drinker and a good day and debonair mush good whisky.

"When he riseth from his cradle he goeth forth to seek the scalp of his grandsire's enemy and bringeth home the scalp of his enemy and hangeth it in his neighbor's yard and is another fight before the sun goeth the dead.

"He riseth early, but not always before he has time to explain.

"He is a mighty hunter before the Lord, and he hunteth his enemy, and his enemy's son lieth in wait for him and shooteth and he lieth not under plaughth up a 40-acre field to hide his enemies.

"He is a consolidated school.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

The Graysbranch school in Mason county was formed by the consolidation of four one-room schools and one two-room school. A statement of the cost per pupil in the new system as reported by G. H. Tarvin, superintendent of Mason county schools, is contained in the state superintendent of public instruction's biennial report. Under the old system of the small school districts the cost per pupil to the taxpayers was $27.76. The cost per pupil for the school year was $22.94, a third less than under the old small school plan. The latter figure includes the cost of transportation.

The percentage of attendance was nearly twice as great under the consolidated plan.

Under the old plan one teacher had charge of the school for a term of seven months with twenty to thirty recitations daily, and only a few minutes to a recitation. Under the consolidated plan children are graded according to age and advancement and give twenty to forty minutes to each recitation.

Pupils under the new plan have high school instruction which they did not have under the old plan. Formerly they had to walk two miles to school but now they all had to go away from home and board. Now they live at home and have a high school near home.

The new consolidated plan has resulted in a marked saving to the taxpayers.—Lexington Herald.

CONVENIENT

L. & N. MORNING TRAIN SERVICE

TO

LOUISVILLE

Leaves CARLISLE 6:13 a.m. Daily ex. Sun.
Leaves LEXINGTON 8:00 a.m. " "
Arrives LOUISVILLE—Union Sta. 11:30a.m.

This train offers direct connection with "THE PAN AMERICAN" the all-steel limited train of the Louisville & Nashville R.R. for Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans; carries Observation Car, Drawing Room, Compartment Sleepers, Dining Car, Parlor Car and Coaches.

For further information apply to L. & N. Ticket Agent, Carlisle, Ky.

MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE SPREADS IN KENTUCKY

The Mexican bean beetle, one of the most destructive insects that has appeared in this country, made its first a few years and which first appeared in Kentucky last year, is reported to be in the best means of controlling them, according to Harrison Garman, entomologist of the experiment station, in a bulletin issued in response to inquiries coming to the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station as to what to do for the pest.

The beetle is about as large as a lady bird beetle, but is yellow instead of red by the body, while the adult is small, bowshaped with antlers, small round spots on three rows on its back. Both the grubs and the adult are responsible for the damage being done by the pest, attacking the leaves, stems and pods.

It sorts of gardens and field beans are attacked by the pest, but the favorite part of Kentucky those are the pole beans. Reports of injuries from the pest have to be the best means of controlling them are being investigated by the entomologist of the experiment station, according to Harrison Garman, assistant entomologist. Information as to what to do for the pest.

The best method to treat is yellow in order and has blanched spines on the body, while the adult is small, bowshaped with antlers, small round spots

WARNING!!!

The public is hereby warned against PEDDLERS OF SPECTACLES. Any person who travels from town to town and from house to house, whether in wagon, automobile, on foot or otherwise, and voluntarily places them on and in a position unworthy of public confidence.

In order that the unsuspecting public may have some protection against this class of men, the Kentucky Optometry Association employs this method of meeting as many people as possible throughout the rural districts in the hope that much good may be accomplished, that many money may be saved and that much suffering caused by the grinding, unethical methods of those who sell glasses where they are not needed at all, regardless of whether they are required or not.

Some of the methods employed by some of these men are so strikingly distinct that it is well for the public to know them. In some instances they have been caught glasses that suit their needs have been made by unskilled hands, and are entirely wrong sight. The peddler would examine the glasses and while handling them so adjust them that the lenses would be moved the widest distance apart, and the peddler's glasses were needed.

In many instances they have been sold with a guarantee to relieve all symptoms of ailments, but the purchaser is disappointed as glasses are often