WHY BIRTHS SHOULD BE REGISTERED

There is hardly a relation of life, social, legal or economic, in which the evidence furnished by an accurate registration of births may not prove to be of the greatest value; not only to the individual but also to the public at large. It is not only an act of civil nation to register birth certificates but good business; for they are frequently used in many practical ways:

(1) As evidence to prove the age and legitimacy of heirs;

(2) As proof of age to determine the validity of a contract entered into by an alleged minor;

(3) As evidence to establish age and proof of citizenship and descent in order to vote;

(4) As evidence to establish the right of admission to the public schools and to many public offices;

(5) As evidence of legal age to marry;

(6) As evidence to prove the claims of widows and orphans under widows' and orphans' pension laws;

(7) As evidence to determine the liability of parents for the debts of a minor;

(8) As evidence in the application of estates, the settlement of insurance and pensions;

(9) As evidence to prove the responsibility of children under legal age for crimes and misdemeanors, and various other matters in criminal cases;

(10) As a bonus in the enforcement of law relating to compulsory and child labor;

(11) As evidence to determine the relationship of guardians and wards;

(12) As proof of citizenship in order to obtain a passport;

(13) As a legal claim for exemption from or the right to participate in military service—Baby Health Talks by Dr. Annie S. Veech.

EAST UPSON HONOR ROLL

(Intermediate Room)

Second Grade—Special honor, Beulah Clinkenbeard. William Tay, Alonzo Napier, Henry Sampson, Frances Scott.

Sixth Grade—Special honor, Charlie Stephenson, Dorothy Irwin; honor, Virgil Garrison, Ethel Hollsworth.

Eighth Grade—Special honor, Lawrence Hughes, honor, Earl Cooper, Crouch, Mark Thomas, Everette Parker.

Lucille Bastin, teacher.

MT. CARMEL HONOR ROLL

Second Grade—Special honor, Catherine Ayres, Reynolds Frebach, honor, Cecil Fryman, Estill Hammond.

Third Grade—Special honor, Mary Morton Irwin, Herbert O'Neal; honor, Hallie Ann Platt.

Fifth Grade—Honor, Jesse Stewart.

Sixth Grade—Special honor, Allen Bennett; honor, Ruth Frebach, Jewell Stewart.

Ella McCaine, teacher.

MIRANDA HONOR ROLL

First Grade—Ethel Sneed, Fred Ely.

Second Grade—Alley Clay, Allie Tapp.

Third Grade—Helen Sneed, Dan Kendall.

Eighth Grade—Louie Moore, Clarence Tapp.

Fannie Estill McCaine, teacher.

IT PAYS THE YOUNG FARMER

"To realize the cash and other values involved in the production of the young farmer, it is necessary to take into account the Vocational Education, from the State Agricultural College, which consists in a series of courses in the special application of the sciences, collected from 1225 farms of this state, which show the monetary value of the knowledge gained on an average of 1 year's work with a good vocational education, which is based on a high school course, earned an average of $600 a year, while those who had no agricultural short course earned $400 a year. Information from the agricultural college shows that the average agricultural high school graduate, who has been a young farmer with a common school education, earns in a year, the year which he spends in agriculture earlier, an average of $600 a year, while the average is $1,512.

DARK SIDES AFTER DARK

"No, I can't say that I think it is the crowning achievement of the age," said the Sour Dispositioned Man, "that we have gone to an intensive protecting campaign against the ravages of the moth." The comment he took on a new way of looking at it, and asked the country, as he knew, moved, it is reported, to be "less fussy" after 6 o'clock.

When you think, must it become dark and then look on you?

The Railroads are a Barometer of Business

There is no better standard by which to judge the volume of traffic being carried by the railroads. Because of the vital interdependence of the railroads and practically all other enterprises, prosperity, or the lack of it, shows itself in railroad traffic.

Just now the factories of the nation are working almost full blast, and the farms have produced bountiful crops. The railroads are successfully handling an unprecedented volume of business, and are earning a satisfactory profit. These conditions not only denote a prevalent healthy state of business activity, but furnish a combination of our national prosperity.

The L. & N. is increasing its facilities to take care of increased traffic demands in order that normal business may be once accompanied. The L. & N. has expended, during the past year, over $10,000,000 in improvements in service. It recently purchased over fifty thousand dollars of new rails costing over $100 per ton, and is now placing orders for locomotives and cars, to meet the destructive repair measures now being performed. Help to keep the barometer of business from falling.

The L. & N.

Fred Harris

POSTED

The farms of Mrs. Lida Hamm and R. L. Norton are POSTED. All hunters, both gun and dog, and fox hunters are warned to stay off these farms, as they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Take notice and save yourself a fine.

R. L. NORTON

Behind Your Telephone—

Back of that telephone on your wall or your desk are miles and miles of wires; huge cables in the air or underground; the wonderfully intricate mechanism of switchboards; a complete plant plus a trained organization of people whose business it is to provide for and make your telephone service.

The telephone instrument itself is the smallest part of the telephone exchange; it represents hardly one-tenth the investment the company has made to provide a line for your own special use; its maintenance is but an insignificant fraction of the cost of the management, upkeep and operation of the plant behind it.

It is but representative of the plant and organization behind it, all of which must be maintained, made sound and operated in readiness day or night, to serve you.

When you lift your receiver, you have all this at your command!

"At Your Service"

The Nicholas Home Telephone Co.

Community Stock Sales

Today at 1 p.m.

MYERS & HAM'S STABLE, CARLISLE

15 REGISTERED GILTS

WEIGHT 150 LBS.

From such stock as McKee's, Serpelle's and Adair. From strains such as Woodford Sensation and Serpelle's Defender.

For Sale At Rock Bottom Prices.

Also a few choice boars.

BERRY & IRVIN

Home of Good Hogs

MOOREFIELD, KY.

SADDLEKICK

AN IDEAL GIFT

FREE

ADVANCE MFG. CO.

82 Finch Street Ft. Lewis, Wn.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR FRUIT SHORT COURSE

Everything is in readiness for the short course for Kentucky fruit growers that is to be held at the College of Agriculture Nov. 20, 21, 22 and 23, according to an announcement made by the head of the horticultural department of the college. The course which has been designed to give farmers and fruit growers of the state the latest information on paying orchard practices, will be put on through the cooperation of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society and the College. Demonstrations and lectures on a wide variety of fruit growing subjects from the selection of nurseries stock to the future of the fruit business will be given throughout the four days of the course.

The first day of the course will be given over to discussion and demonstration on pruning the orchard started right. Building up orchard soils for bigger yields will be the chief topic of discussion on the second day of the program, while fruit diseases and insects, sprays to be used in combating them and the art of power sprayers will be among the subjects that will be discussed on the third day. Discussions on the care of the orchard, marketing around the place of fruit growing problems, farm management, the merits of combining different lines of farming and farm marketing are the outlook in the orchanding business.

Some of the principal speakers during the course will be Prof. Laurens Greene, head of the horticultural department at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., E. J. Kraus, of the department of botany at Wilmington Railroad, Prof. W. H. Cook of the University of Illinois, Urbana, and Prof. H. F. Gould of the federal department of agriculture.

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE

Rev. Everett S. Smith, of Hopkinsville, who is preaching in the revival meeting at the Christian church, has been mentioned in the news column of a recent newspaper publication in this paper, but he tells us that The Log Cabin was probably the first paper to use the story in a way printed.

While he was a mere youth, living with his parents near Jacksboro, Southern Indiana, he tells us, he once sent him a clipping from the Cynthiana Log Cabin which printed his note which had been found on the banks of South Licking River. Licking river—Cynthiana Log Cabin.

JOHN McCORMACK TO SING IN LEXINGTON NOV. 16

It is safe to say that in the history of music McCormack is one of the few to have had such success as to gain the love and sympathetic natural tenor voice in the world, to sings real words, not sounds, and every song he sings tells a story. The people who attend a McCormack concert come in small motors and big limousines, all classes and ranks and conditions meet. Distances are forgotten. Lips hum half forgotten airs. Strong men, women and women of various conditions, rich and poor, students, students—fact the world—gather for a moment, forget and go away the happier."

This artist is expected to be the case Friday evening, November 16, when he appears in Lexington at 8:15 with the Annual Artist Concert Series" in Lexington's new Woodland Auditorium at 8:15.

The artist artists who will appear later in the series are Ethel Leginska, pianist, Jose Mojica, tenor, violinist, John Charles Thomas, baritone and Caroline Lazzari, contralto with Alberto Salvi, harpist in joint recital.

One hundred and fifty season tickets in good seats remain to be sold at the remarkably small prices of $10.00, $8.80, and single tickets at $7.70.

There are several hundred good seats remaining to be sold for the John McCormack concert, Friday, $3.30, $2.20 and $1.10. Write or telephone to Lexington College of Music, Anna Chandler Goff, director.

Your difficulties show what you are made of.

21 COUNTIES ARE LISTED IN STATE PAUPER CLASS

Twenty-nine counties of Kentucky are listed in the "poorer" class, with expenses running higher than revenue, in the annual report made to Gov. Edwin P. Morrow by John C. Craig, State Auditor. This represents a decrease of fifty counties since 1920, according to Arthur Dye, Deputy State Auditor.

The counties listed were Adair, Breathitt, Butler, Carter, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Fleming, Floyd, Owsley, Jackson, Knott, Knox, Larue, Leslie, Menifee, Morgan, Lewis, Martin, McCreary, Owsley, Perry, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Rowan, Russell, Trigg and Wolfe.

Total receipts of the State for the year ending June 30, 1923, were $21,126,79, while expenditures ran to $21,879,619.31. Common schools received $4,626,476.61 of the total, according to the report.

The principal sources of revenue were sheriff's collections, $7,970,433; motor licenses, $2,857,619; inheritance taxes, $2,317,874; railroads, $883,916; insurance collections, $838,711; fines and forfeitures, $861,860; gasoline tax, $586,017; race tracks, $197,500; bank deposits, $771,265 and bonds, from Federal and State Government, $2,415,139.

REASON FOR OPTIMISM IN MONTHLY REVIEW

"Business has entered the final short course in Kentucky fruit growers that is to be held at the College of Agriculture Nov. 20, 21, 22 and 23, according to an announcement made by the head of the horticultural department of the college. The course which has been designed to give farmers and fruit growers of the state the latest information on paying orchard practices, will be put on through the cooperation of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society and the College. Demonstrations and lectures on a wide variety of fruit growing subjects from the selection of nurseries stock to the future of the fruit business will be given throughout the four days of the course.

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THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS BUGGIES, HARNESS RANGES, COOK STOVES, HEATING STOVES

Be Found In Nicholas County.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Come in and see us.

Wm. Howard & Son

Notice!

List your property for taxes before the time limit expires.

It will take but a few moments of your time.

Don't Put It Off!

Do It NOW

JIM WILL MARTIN,

Tax Commisioner

The 1924 Model Studebaker Light-Six Coupe-Roadster

$1225

f. o. b. factory

The 1924 Model Studebaker Light-Six Sedan

$1750

f. o. b. factory

Main Street Garage

Carlisle, Ky.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

VOL. LVI. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923 NUMBER 47

STATE BRIEFS

Citizens of Nicholasville are electrifying a petition asking for free city mail delivery.

The Commercial Deposit Bank, Winchester's annual banking institution, was opened Saturday.

Georgetown Chapter No. 13, Royal Arch Masons, will soon begin to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Mrs. Thomas Hurst, 62, accidentally hanging herself from a rafter in the peak of her house in Lewis county last week.

Kentucky stands third in the number of farmers who have enrolled in the nation-wide "Better Stock—Better Sires" campaign.

The buildings of the Grant county wool pool, amounting to around 125,000 pounds, was sold last week at a price above 50 cents per pound.

The Harrison Circuit court has appropriated $1,000 for the renovation of the Leesburg yoke from Cynthiana to the Bourbon county line.

While at work on the Dixie Highway in Grant county last week, Clifton Hill had a leg broken and other injuries when he fell into a concrete mixer.

Joe Morris will be unopposed for Congress in the Seventh district, Republicans deciding to make no nomination at the meeting held in Lexington Saturday.

David Cline, C. & O. conductor, narrowly escaped being killed Saturday night near Winchester when a bullet shot into the cabin of his freight train grazed his cheek.

Francis C. Menaugh, for the past thirteen years editor of the Berea Ville Daily Independent, died at his home in that city Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

In Saturday's match race at Churchill Downs, Lucille Lee defeated Io Momentum by two inches in one of the most thrilling races ever seen on this race course.

William Daniels, Jr., 15 years old, of Berea, was instantly killed Saturday when the shotgun with which he was hunting blew the top of his head off while he was climbing a fence.

Benjamin F. Goodman, 41 years old, former manager and player on the Paris base ball team, died at a hospital in Jamestown, N. D., where he had been for the past three weeks, last Thursday.

A lone bandit, armed with a double barrel shotgun, held up and robbed George Anderson, Warren county storekeeper, of $40 in cash and from Bowling Green at 9 o'clock last Friday morning.

By a majority of 5,401 votes, Col. Ike Wilson, assistant adjutant general, defeated his Democratic opponent, Clifton H. Gross, for Railroad Commissioner in the Third district, official returns showed.

Sweeney Ray, 63 years old, suffered a broken hip and other serious injuries Sunday when he fell backward from a second floor window a distance of 20 feet, at his home in Paris, Bourbon county.

Mrs. John G. South, wife of Dr. South, minister to Panama, has announced that she will leave for the Republic of Panama on the first of December, to join her husband at Lexington last Friday, two homes being turned to death.

Mrs. Sidney Nuckolls, 75, of Kentucky, ended her life at her home Sunday night by shooting herself through the head with a shotgun. Grief over the death of a child is said to have caused the illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haas, 74, of Hillsboro, Ohio, was drowned, and three other persons were slightly injured when an automobile occupied by them backed off a ferry into the Ohio river at Maysville last Thursday.

Construction of the first unit of the new Convalescent Home to be built by Knights of Pythias in Louisville, for crippled children of Kentucky, on a site near tract near Louisville, will begin in three months.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Jewell, dean of women at the University of Kentucky, and Mr. Frank Larred McVey, president of the institution, has been announced. The wedding will take place late in November.

Sue Creed, of Stanton, Powell county, died in the Winchester hospital Monday from gunshot wounds inflicted by Cecil Mason at Stanton Sunday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Dennis was shot by Marion when he attempted to arrest him, but will recover.

1924 AUTO LICENSE PLATES RECEIVED

License Tags Will Be Issued After Dec. 2. Numbers Start At 342001

WILL COST SAME PRICE

Automobile license plates for 1924 have been received by County Clerk John A. Marshall and he will begin issuing them on and after December 2. Clerk Marshall urges prompt compliance by buy licenses before the first of the year to avoid the rush.

The license tags for next year will be just the opposite from the tags in use this year. The background will be blue, while the numerals will be of battleship gray. The plates in use this year are just the reverse. The new plates were made by a convern in New York.

The numbers for Nicholas county this year will generally differ from last year's numbers. The plates issued for 1924 will start at 342001, while last year's tags started at 152.

During this year County Clerk Marshall has issued 921 licenses, a decrease of 40 from last year, and it estimated that 1,200 licenses will be issued before the end of the year.

There will be no change in the price of licenses, the same fees being charged.

PROMINENT PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER DIES IN DANVILLE

Dr. Frank J. Cheek, 45, died suddenly at his home in Danville last week. Dr. Cheek was born in Danville, Ky., and was a graduate from Centre College, the University of Chicago and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He was ordained as a minister of the Presbyterian church in 1898 and was a pastor of the church at Paris where he remained until 1903, when he became pastor of a church at Louisville.

In 1910 Dr. Cheek was married, marriage to Miss Elizabeth Ingels, sister of Mr. Boone Ingels, of this city, who, with two sons and one daughter survive.

The funeral services were held at Danville.

MAN AND WIFE DIE FROM WOUNDS AT SISTERS HOME

Mrs. Eva H. Brown, of Cincinnati, who was wounded a week before during a quarrel in the home of her sister, Mrs. Maude Wright, in Lexington, died at a hospital last Thursday night at a Lexington hospital. Her husband, Jack Brown, died two days before of wounds received in the same affair.

Mrs. Maude Wright, sister of the deceased woman, is held in the coroner at Mrs. Wright's home, are being sought for the crime, in connection with the shooting of the two persons.

NEW OZONE MACHINE AT BOTTLING WORKS

The Carlisle Bottling Works has added to their already modernly equipped plant an ozone machine that will be the only one in this plant, besides going through the regular sterling process, goes through this ozone machine, during which 1,000 volts of electric current pass through it. After going through this process the water is guaranteed to be absolutely pure. The ozone machine installed is of the latest type.

G. C. Myers, manager of the plant, is proud of the Carlisle bottling machine and washer about the first of last year.

NEGRO YOUTH SHOOTS ANOTHER AT LITTLE ROCK

John Spencer, 17 year old negro, shot and killed a fellow negro, in the Mandie hospital in Paris with a pistol, shot of pistol wounds last night as the result of the discharge of shotgun in the hands of High Johnson, 21 year old negro boy. Saturday, Spencer stayed at the hospital that Johnson dropped a half dollar at the ground and several of the boys scrambled for it. Johnson said he was sitting on the window sill when Spencer picked it up and Johnson jumped him, according to the wounded lad, although he stated he did not know whether he did it intentionally. Johnson, a former Carlisle negro, was placed under arrest.

LUTHER BURBANK IS STILL EXPERIMENTING

More than 200 experiments are in progress on the 15-acre farm of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, at Santa Rosa, Calif. In this little farm that many developments in plants and fruits have sprung, Mr. Burbank is working on a new variety of plum, larger, sweeter, hardier and more firmly fleshed than the common variety. He is also developing a golden grape.

Mr. Burbank values his farm at $1,000,000 an acre, of which having in mind the value of the results which have been obtained in the world from his experiments. The financial returns of the well-known Burbank potato alone have reached a total approaching a billion dollars.

CARLISLE BOYS CLAIM EATING CHAMPIONSHIP

Carlisle has two young men whom, The Mercury believes, are well known and, they have a right to claim the championship of the county, possibly the state. Both young men are well known and, they have a right to claim the championship of the county, possibly the state. Both young men are well known and, they have a right to claim the championship of the county, possibly the state. Both young men