RURAL SCHOOLS HONOR ROLLS

CANE RUN

First grade, Rose Davis, Robert Griffin, Kash Clark; second grade, Pauline Vice, Johnnie Bromagen; third grade, Clyde Clark, Floyd Griffin, Virginia Clark; fourth grade, Albert Vice, Virgil Bromagen, Willie Mae Scotty; fifth grade, Virgie Bromagen, Minnie McFarland, Marguerite Scott, Grace Bonner; seventh grade, Catherine Davis.

Mrs. Pearl McCarty, teacher

BARTERVILLE

Fifth grade, Pearl Fetback; sixth grade, Christine Snapp, Rosa, Earlytine, Evrine Greene; seventh grade, Myrtle Posey, Elenza Ritchie, Emily Greene, Elsie Greene; eighth grade, Christine Greene, Hiner Fetback, Julian Greene.

Pearl Jackson, teacher

HEADQUARTERS

First grade, Ronald Dean Bowen, Pauline Green, James William Buller, Fred Jones, Duke Mers, Hudson Snapp, Spencer Rowe; third grade, Ruth Smith, Slater Snapp, William McDonald; fourth grade, Over Ray Griffin, Fred McDonald, Cray Lee Riddle, Hallie Fetback, Luther Donahue, fifth grade, Stanley Fetback, Urbane Fetback, Stanley Gannon, Harold Poland, Thelburn Snapp, Edna Smith; sixth grade, Princess Caffee, Sam T. Barlow, Elsie Butler; seventh grade, Clara Ritchey, Evaline Gannon, Clara Donahue; eighth grade, Anna Mae Fetback.

Gloss Shafer, teacher

SUGAR CREEK

First grade, Eugine Asberry; second grade, Calvert Asberry; third grade, Maggie Lee Prather, Earnest Hughes; fourth grade, Clifton Frayman; fourth grade, Omer Anderson, Clyde Ham, Paul Logan; sixth grade, Marguerite Ham, Nelson Frayman; eighth grade, Jennie Logan, Stanley Ham, Edna Frayman, Sadie Ritchey, Ella Selby, Alma Logan.

We had 100% attendance this month with no tardy marks.

Nelle Brasfield, teacher

BLUE LICK

First grade, Dorothy Mae Snapp; second grade, Ruby Snapp, Ruth Snapp; fourth grade, Edith Sturgeon, Alma Hickman; fifth grade, Mildred Hickman; sixth grade, Georgia B. Campbell, Melvin Sampson; seventh grade, Joseph Snapp, Mildred Snapp, Elizabeth Crawford; eighth grade, Charles Ketron.

Etta Kerns, teacher

MT. CARMEL

Second grade, Constantine Shaw, Cecil Frymam, Reynolds Fetback; third grade, Mary Morton Dray, Herbert O'Neal, Hallie Rose Platt; fourth grade, Lillian Caswell; fifth grade, Jesse Sherman; sixth grade, Keith Sparks, Allen O'Neal; seventh grade, Julia Frayman, Jewel Sheridan.

Etta McCann, teacher

CASSIDY CREEK

First grade, Everett Allison, Avery Joiky, Clarence Arnold, Artie Lee Gray; second grade, Lucye Hughes, Ellie Hughes, Elsie Hughes, James Russell; third grade, Oliver Crump; fourth grade, Elbie McClanahan, Eloise Crump, Willie Lee Hill; fifth grade, Etheridge Hill, Edith Mitchell, Garfield Vice; sixth grade, Dolphus Shrout, Conway Tedder, Alinese Tapp; seventh grade, Margaret Shrout, Christine Hill, Foster Mclaughlin; eighth grade, Irene McClanahan, Willie Rose.

Mrs. Ernest Vice, teacher

MIRANDA

First grade, Bradley Dutson, Fred Gudgell, Ethel Sizemit; second grade, Alias Clay, Allie Tapp; third grade, Elizabeth Dutson, Willie Dunnett; fourth grade, Ivan Kendall, Ethel Jeffrett, Helen Smoot.

Fannie Ruth McClary

TAYLOR'S CREEK

First grade, Enia Rose Sapp, Allen Tedd, Chester Osborneman, James Little, Kenneth Daniels; second grade, Rally Rankin, Alvin Burns, Virginia Herrin, Houston Sparks, Edith Osborneman, Willie Towles; third grade, Carl Banta, Leonard Wasson, Everett Wilson, Hazel Bell; fourth grade, Clarence Cleaver, William Wasson, Paul Sapp.

Helen Daniels, teacher

Fifth grade, Roger Steele, James Irvin Perkins, Lois Bell, Thomas Morgan Scott, Kash Grimes; sixth grade, Floyd Cleaver; seventh grade, Mable Steele; eighth grade, Boyd Hamilton.

Geneva Collins, teacher

BANTA

First grade, William Fredrick, John Wagner; second grade, Frances Hale, Bertha Gary; third grade, Holland Wallace, Ruby Hedges; fourth grade, Elva Duncan, Clara Hedges; fifth grade, Bennie Powers; sixth grade, Lurlen Gary; seventh grade, Dorothy Wagner.

Tessie Kerns, teacher

A GOLDEN DEED

Last Thursday thirty-seven men of the neighborhood gathered unsolicited at the home of Mrs. William Butler, near Perryville, whose husband was killed by Cecil White last week, and cut her tobacco and placed it in the barn. Mrs. Butler is left with three children, two girls, aged 18 and 16 and a boy aged 14. This generous and thoughtful act of the good men of that section cannot be too highly commended.—Harrodsburg Herald.

NOW ABOUT THE CAR!

(Green County Record.)

Saturday night while Alex Shuvely, colored chauffeur for C. L. Walton, was driving to the depot he met a runaway horse belonging to a man named Cox, and the horse, blinded by the light, ran through the windshield of the car. The chauffeur considers Mr. Ty lucky that the horse was badly hurt tw

Each Freight Car Goes 6 Miles Further

1919	12MI.
1920	13MI.
1921	15MI.
1922	22MI.
1923	6MI.

The Railroads Are Improving Their Freight Service

The average number of miles traveled by each freight car in the first four months of this year has exceded all previous records and is almost 20% greater than the average mileage traveled by each car during a corresponding period of any of the four years immediately preceding. This speeding-up of the cars produced results which were really equivalent to an increase of some 425,000 cars in the service—and thus, in a measure, wiped out some of the car shortage.

The condition of the cars and locomotives which are being put into service by the railroads are putting a large part of the credit for the improvement of the past year. More than a billion dollars is being spent this year for new equipment, trackage, better terminal facilities, etc.

The railroads can continue to this end only if their earnings and service yield as long as they are allowed to earn freight and passenger rates which are commensurate with the cost of such service.

L&N

Fact No. 1

Old-Type Car

Modern Type of Freight Car

See Us

before you buy your seed wheat. We can furnish you with good seed wheat in

BEARDED AND SMOOTH-HEAD VARIETIES

Prices Right.

CARLISLE MILLING CO.

Looking at it From Your Viewpoint

A question our salespeople ask themselves when making a sale

"Would I be satisfied with these goods if I were buying them?"

If there is a doubt in the mind of either party the sale is not a good one for us or our customer.

For that reason the salesperson makes very sure that the merchandise will be satisfactory.

The Mabley and Carew Co.
CINCINNATI

Weak Back

Mrs. Mildred Pipkin, of R. F. D. 3, Columbia, Tenn., says: "My experience with Cardui has covered a number of years. Nineteen years ago I got down with bad health. I was run-down and so weak and nervous I had to stay in bed. I read of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and sent for it. I took only one bottle at that time, and it helped me; anyone who knows what to build me right up. So that is how I first knew of Cardui. After that, . . . when I began to get weak and 'no account', I sent right for Cardui, and it never failed to help me."

If you are weak and suffering from some disturbing ailment, Cardui may be just what you need. Take Cardui. It has helped thousands, and ought to help you.

At all druggists' and dealers'.

Carey ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

"The Shingle that Never Curls"

On account of their heavier felt base, thoroughly saturated with waterproofing asphalt, Carey Shingles remain smooth and rigid, and do not buckle, bend or break. Sparkproof crushed slate surface, in fadeless sage green, blue-black, or Indian red.

Ratliff Bros. Company
Carlisle, Ky.

YOUNG MECHANIC WAS KILLED INSTANTLY

The following communication concerning the death of William Earle Leebank, whose tragic death was briefly mentioned in last week's issue, was handed us for publication:

William Earle Leebank, aged 21 years and 10 months, a well known young operator of the Millersburg vicinity, met a tragic death sometime during Tuesday night, October 9, when returning from Millersburg. The substantial bridge, located by Harry Burden, a neighbor boy, struck so obstructive to the road, crossing and pinning him beneath the car. His chest was crushed and the injuries received which caused death immediately. The accident occurred at the foot of two steep hills on the Shoaler Ferry road about one mile and a half from his home. When the machine overturned Burden escaped without injury not making the accident known. His companion was left pinned beneath the car and was not discovered until early the next morning when found by some colored men working nearby. Coroner Harris, of Paris, was notified and going to the scene of the accident held an inquest returning a verdict that Mr. Leebank met his death in the manner above shown.

Mr. Leebank is survived by his father, Mr. Jesse Leebank, of Millersburg vicinity. His mother preceded him to the grave about two years ago. Since the death of his mother he has lived at much about home.

He also leaves a wife and one child who deeply mourn his loss.

4,000,000 EATS IN STATE

The rat, the one immigrant which has become thoroughly Americanized, resides in 4,000,000 homes in the United States; temp has become rampant in the state of Kentucky and unless and upon its heels that half dozen systems belonging to the Department of Health have united to allow it the free and unhindered sway it has had at whose door is laid a free community must be the responsibility of the people of Kentucky; has an equipment proposition of 4,000,000 and yet he resets this community, and yet he resets this community as a wan, through dense trends also compel the people of Kentucky to a long trip from the Atlantic seaboard where it landed with the Pilgrim Fathers.

The grain consumed by rats in a single equal to a year's food for one person by the entire human population of Kentucky, and yet the rat is the Kentucky secretary of the State Board of Health, Dr. Frank Ward, that every farmer and city dweller pays with the State Board and some of city health departments in extensive ruling this state. Kentucky rodent.

"The value of this food would pay for the proposed $10,000,000 road bond issue. None of the operators of rats are native of the United States. They were all imported. The known rat, the rat of the Kentucky farmer, is only due to its virtuosness sent in Europe and Asia. Rats are known during in England early in the eighteenth century. Rats were brought about the time of the American Revolution, its presence was first noted in this country. Strange to say the rats not which is now known as a visitor in our seaports, presented the brown rat by the small rodent, left in Europe and America. The black rat, is said to have come from Asia and Africa. The Australian or roof rat, the third species found in America is claimed to have come from Egypt.

TEN REASONS WHY MILK IS BEST FOOD WE HAVE

Milk strengthens the body to resist disease.

Milk contains lime which helps build healthy teeth.

Milk helps keep the digestive tract a proper condition.

Milk contains the vitamines needed for growth and health.

Milk supplies the fuel the body needs to perform its work.

Milk helps repair the wear and tear of the body.

Milk builds strong bones.

Milk prevents malnutrition among children.

Milk gives proper balance to a diet and insures the greatest efficiency.

Milk gives more food value for less cost than any other food.

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE OCTOBER 28

The annual convention of the Methodist Sunday School Conference will be held at the Barterville church on Saturday, October 20, at which time the following program will be given.

9:30 Devotional—M. M. Roundtree.

9:40 President's Opening Address —C. H. Rule.

9:50 Song.

10:00 "How to Stimulate Interest in the Sunday School"—L. C. Godley.

10:20 "The Ideal Sunday School"—E. G. B. Mann.

10:40 Congregational Song.

10:50 "The New Standard of Efficiency"—Dennis Y. Hughes.

11:20 Sermon—W. E. Maxwell.

11:50 Appointment of committees and adjournment for noon.

1:30 Devotional—Mrs. T. C. Asbury.

1:40 "Missions in the Sunday School"—A. W. Hooks.

2:00 "The Sunday School as a Social Center"—Dr. E. E. Naylor.

2:20 "Teaching Lessons of the Cradle Roll"—Clara Shaw.

2:4. "How to Reach the Youth"—Price Smith.

2:50 Evangelical Address—E. H. Crowson.

3:25 Reports of Committees.

Bring lunch baskets.

C. H. Rule, Pres.
E. E. Kendall, Sec'y.
10-11-23

Ethelinda was the three-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington. The race was worth $11,000.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to leave farm I will offer for sale on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

at 10 o'clock—7 miles two miles from Sprout on the Upper Lick pike

2 draft mares, 6 years old, good work

1 saddle horse, 6 years old, good

2 work mules

1 milk cow, a good one

1 fresh heifer about 17th inst.

1 2 horse wagon

1 double shovel

1 breaking plow

2 sets harrows

2 sets work harness

1 Fairbanks scale, 1200 model, good repair

About 200 chickens

Household and kitchen furniture

Every article has ownership to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale

SAM SMOOT

11

OBITUARY

In loving memory of our dear son, Epsie Ross Kenney, who died May 10, 1923, aged 19 years, 10 months and 28 days.

Death is parting, he has left us,
Left us, yes, forever more,
We have to meet our loved one
On that bright and happy shore
Lonely, the house and sad the hearts
Since our dear one has gone.
But a brighter home that earth
He knows in now his own.
Heaven claimed now our treasure,
Earth the lonely casket keeps,
Sweet be your rest, dear loved one
Where our darling boy sleeps.

Mother

SCHOOL BOARDS

In a circular letter to the editors of Kentucky Superintendent Dale urges the importance of selecting school trustees qualified to discharge the duties of the office. He says:

"Permit me to remind you that at the coming November ballot there will be chosen in each county of Kentucky a county school board consisting of five members. City and graded school districts are independent of and not a part of the county school system. Each county outside of these city and graded school districts has been divided into five districts to strictly equal in population as practicable. In each of these districts, the people will nominate by petition, not more than 60 nor less than 15 days before the November election, one or more candidates for county board members.

"Any person over 21, having a common school education and living in the division he or she offers to represent and not in the employ of nor holding a contract with the county board of education, is eligible to fill this position. Names of candidates for county board member in each division shall appear upon a separate ballot without party emblem. Each local voter in each division shall be entitled to vote for one candidate living in that division. In other words, county board members will be chosen by division rather than by the county as a whole. The county board chosen at this time will have the duties to perform which the present superintendent is each equity. The county board and the county superintendent together will have complete control of the schools of the county. The progress of the schools in each county for the next two years will be largely determined by the character of boards which may be chosen that in each county the people will select men and women who will do what they feel to serve on the county board. In no county superintendent will be virtually seek to continue themselves in office by securing the election of a board favorable to themselves. This is the time for the best interest of the people.

"It is hoped that the press of the State, whose generous support of our public schools has been a great asset, will bring the matter to the attention of the people and will impress upon them the importance of the selection of the best qualified board in each county. The people should understand that they are in reality electing a county superintendent as well as a county board. We believe that any publicity that you give to the matter will be a real contribution to the welfare of Kentucky's children.

"Sincerely,
"EPH. GULVIN,
"State Superintendent."

TOUGH LUCK

(Hart County News.)

G. C. Hendle, of near Horse Cave, lost his upper set of false teeth between Hardyville and Munfordville and asks the finder to please leave them at the News Office.

The first step in organizing the United States navy was made in 1775.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE!

As assignee of the Carlisle Cash Grocery, we offer for sale the entire stock and fixtures, consisting of Groceries, Notions, Shoes, etc.

Nothing charged--nothing delivered. Everything marked in plain figures.

ALL FIXTURES CONSISTING OF:

1 16ft. Display Case.
3 Counters. 6 Show Cases.
2 Dayton Computing Scales.
1 Large Refrigerator, best in town
1 Ford Truck.

Come early and get the bargains. All accounts must be paid to me or U. M. Swinford, Atty., at once.

G. C. MYERS,
ASSIGNEE

"ARE YOU THERE?"

The Englishman says, "Are you there?" when answering the telephone. The average American answers "Hello!" Both are wrong. Hello, who's this, and what do you want? Are you there?" are time-killing and annoying phrases that only help to slow down the service. A proper way for telephone answering is, "This is Brown & Co. Mr. Smith speaking," and the voice will hear in reply, "Good morning, Mr. Smith, this is Mr. Jones." Try out this plan. It's a good one.

The Nicholas Home Telephone Co.
INCORPORATED

You won't know how good fried chicken can be—or an egg—or a roast—until you have tried frying with Wesson Oil.

Wesson Oil is not only a delicious frying fat—it is a wholesome frying fat, very wholesome and easy to digest.

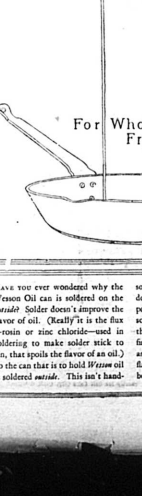
It is *burnless* fat that is responsible for most of the objections to fried food.

At frying temperature many fats "break down," smoke—that is, burn—and have a tendency to upset digestion.

The wholesomeness of Wesson Oil as a frying fat is due to the goodness of Wesson Oil and to the fact that it can be heated hot enough to fry crisply long before it burns.

It is *burnless* fat that is responsible for most of the objections to fried food.

A crispy brown crust forms so quickly that the food does not absorb too much fat and, inside this thin crust, cooks to a tempting lightness and lightness



For Wholesome Frying

Have you ever wondered why the Wesson Oil can is soldered on the *outside*? Solder doesn't improve the flavor of oil. (Really!) It is the flux—rosin or zinc chloride—used in soldering to make solder stick to tin, that spoils the flavor of an oil.) So the can that is to hold *Wesson* Oil is soldered *outside*. This isn't handsome—but handsome is as handsome does. After all, the inside is the important side of a can. That rough solder on the outside is evidence that on the smooth inside you will find Wesson Oil a pure light color and more delicate and delicious in flavor than any oil you ever tasted before.

Silvertowns last longer—save gasoline—make riding easier

Goodrich Silvertown CORD TIRES

Main Street Garage

Best in the Long Run

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

VOL. LVI. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923 NUMBER 42

STATE BRIEFS

The annual convention of the State War Mothers was held at Winchester Wednesday.

The new $150,000 Methodist church at Hopkinsville will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, October 21.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Grand Lodge of Masons is in session in Louisville this week.

John Mackie Cook, 65 years old, Negro, was killed by a train at Barbourville on Mainstreet last week.

At Richmond, Joe Irvin, 35, negro, shot and killed Ed Brown, also a negro his entranging wife and then fatally wounded himself.

Miss Lucretia Hart Clay, 72 years old, last granddaughter of Henry Clay, died at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington Monday.

Near Pineville Monday a bookkeeper for the Bath Coal Company was held up by masked bandits and a payroll of $1,000 taken.

150 master bakers and their wives are attending the annual meeting of the Kentucky Master Bakers Association at Maysville this week.

After attacking and seriously injuring his wife Friday night, Ralph Hughes committed suicide by hanging himself at his home in Georgetown last Thursday.

The Grand Chapter of Kentucky, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in the Woodland Park auditorium in Lexington October 23-25 for its 24th annual convention.

As the result of a gun fight in the Cabin house of Lexington Friday night, Cambo, Perry county, Friday night, two men were killed and another seriously wounded.

A new truck belonging to the Coca-Cola Co. of Louisville, with 300 empty cases, was reduced to ashes near Elizabethtown last week when a back explosion set fire to it.

Frank Carter, 19, 36 was killed, and Edward L. Tapp, 18, was injured, when an automobile loaded with kegs of moonshine whiskey ran into a Taylorsville road, near Louisville.

Authorities are investigating the mysterious death of J. L. Johnson, superintendent of schools of Martin county, who was found dead of some cause at his home in Inez Friday morning. Entrance to the vault was obtained by the use of acetylene torches.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Montreal and three other members of their family were made serious ill last week as the result of a dinner mostly of fresh eating tomatoes said to have been frosted.

"Dutch" Bingel, hero of the free game of the world's series, was the star player in the Blue Grass League, having been a member of the Maysville team last year and two other years ago.

During September there were 206,599 pounds of tobacco sold over loose leaf floors in the state, of which 106,815 pounds were burley. The 1921 crop averaged $6.74 and the 1922 crop $11.14.

Near Middlesboro, Charles Crawley, 12, died from the effects of moonshine whisky, given him by a friend, who also died from drinking it. He is the husband of Ivy Lee Crawley, making the liquor.

Hiram Duley, 77 years old, publisher of the Hopkinsville Times-Democrat, was cut on the face and hands Saturday by glass from a window of a store by which he was standing when an automobile backed into the window.

Mrs. C. T. McCray, 35 years old, of Wilmore, Jessamine county, and her son, Benamon McCray, 9 years old, received injuries which may cause their death when the automobile which Mrs. McCray was driving was struck by a freight train at Wilmore last Thursday afternoon.

Camden Leet, 40, wealthy Oldham county farmer, was instantly killed, Stuart Carnahan, 17, was injured, Chilton Cassedy, 15, was thrown from the machine into a field when a passenger train crashed into the automobile occupied by them near La Grange Saturday.

Joe B. Tharp, 13 years old, adopted son of the late John W. Shanefy, wealthy distiller, was awarded $90,000 in the Nelson circuit court last week as a component to two suits to break the will and share in the estate of John W. Shanefy, who died leaving his entire holdings, valued at from $250,000 to $500,000 to his widow.

GRAND JURY FINDS 13 INDICTMENTS

Circuit Court Adjourned Last Thursday After Session Of Four Days

PROPERTY WELL KEPT

The September term of the Nicholas circuit court adjourned last Thursday afternoon after being in session a total of four days.

Several equity cases were submitted to the court and will be considered during recess.

The grand jury adjourned Thursday afternoon after being in session three days and made the following report:

"We, the grand jury in session at the September term, 1923, respectfully report that we have been in session three days, have examined about fifty witnesses and returned thirteen indictments.

"We have examined the jail, court house and county asylum and find all of same in excellent condition. Respectfully submitted.

"Dan Westfall, foreman."

The names of the indictments returned were not made public, pending their trials, except the very late hours of the indictments were so full. Mr. Westfall's report shows the prosperity; one for shooting a deadly weapon at another, four about going on the public highway, one for carrying a deadly weapon in a concealed to steal; one for giving spirituous liquor to minors, one for selling illicit stills in possession; one for having spirituous liquors in possession, one for selling intoxicating liquors and another and one for carnally knowing a female under 16 years of age.

A CORRECTION

In the proceedings of circuit court given in last weeks issue, The Mercury inadvertently stated that Jesse Eastwinne had been fined $200 and sentenced to thirty days in jail for violating the prohibition laws. The Eastwinne case was dismissed and we take this method of apologizing to Mr. Eastwinne for any annoyance the publication of this error may have caused him.

1RI- COUNTY FAIR AT PARIS IS PROPOSED

A project to establish in Paris a tri-county fair, composed of the counties of Bourbon, Harrison and Nicholas, is being considered and is meeting with approval, according to a statement from Paris. If the efforts of the promoters meet with success a meeting will be held in Paris, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the one week in October each year.

LEXINGTON BANK EMPLOYES HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Warrants charging embezzlement of national bank funds and raking false entries were issued by United States Commissioner Hartfield at Lexington last week against Morgan Mayes and Ben Kilber, of Lexington, and J. Robert Lesliet, of Hamilton, Ohio, formerly of Lexington, all former employes of the Phoenix National Bank of Lexington. The men are charged with embezzling approximately $50 of the bank's funds.

FIELDS STRESSES SCHOOL QUESTION

Education, Roads, Taxation, Clean Elections And Law Enforcement

MAIN ISSUES HE SAYS

Congressman W. J. Fields, Democratic nominee for governor in the District last week, paid particular attention to the matter of affecting the schools of the state.

"The two leading issues this campaign are education, road construction, taxation, clean elections and law enforcement," he said in his address.

"Kentucky does not realize her wealth," he said. "She has a wealth of soil that cannot be surpassed anywhere in the world, except, perhaps in the valley of the Nile. Her vast mineral resources are practically untouched and their value cannot be estimated. But her greatest asset is the high degree of intelligence of her men and women and daughters and yet, in spite of this, out of forty-eight states we rank forty-seven in illiteracy. Fifth in line of education."

Mr. Fields said although the high school system has been greatly improved in the last two years the common school system, the very foundation of education, is not what it ought to be. He promised that, if elected, he would support measures to improve existing conditions in the educational system.

Talking good roads with good schools, Mr. Fields said a good rural school would be beneficial without net means of transportation, and that, if elected, he would ask the legislature to submit to the people of the state the proposed $50,000,000 road bond issue.

ONE AUTO FOR EVERY 9.91 PERSONS IN COUNTY

The ratio of automobiles to population in Nicholas county at present is one automobile for every 9.91 inhabitants.

To date 916 passenger car, 80 trucks and one motorcycle licenses have been issued by County Clerk John A. Westfall. That means there is one auto for each 9.91 persons in Nicholas county, based on the 1920 census, which gives the population of the county as 9,084.

Latest figures credit the United States with owning 13,982,421 registered motor cars.

NICHOLAS CROP CONDITIONS GOOD

October Crop Report Shows All Crops In County To Be Excellent

STATE FORECAST GOOD

With the growing season almost ended, except for very late tobacco and a small amount of the late corn crop, Nicholas county farmers have indicated the production of a corn crop of 92,715,000 bushels, compared to prospects Sept. 1 for 90,000,000 bushels, 88,000,000 bushels produced in 1922, and a 5-year average (1917-21 inclusive) of 92,000,000 bushels. The State's tobacco crop as of Sept. 1 was in prospect to produce 107,125,000 pounds compared to a production of 105,000,000 pounds in 1922 and a 5-year average (1917-21 inclusive) of 115,027,000 pounds. The State's tobacco crop this season is estimated at 1,481,111, acres, compared to a prospect Sept. 1 for 1,526,316,000 pounds, last year's crop of 1,323,000,000 pounds, and a 5-year average crop 1917-21 inclusive of 1,511,000,000 pounds. Severe reduction in the prospective tobacco production is indicated by the October 1 report, due to heavy losses from frost in Wisconsin and other cool, wet, unfavorable weather in Pennsylvania and Kentucky. In Maryland yields have been good but the crop has been injured to some by homesharing or pole event. Yields in North Carolina are heavier than usual with quality only fair. The crop in Virginia is reported to be a small damage from frost. In Wisconsin on Sept. 25th and 26th it suffered half the crop. Most of it will be cured and sold as cut filler or binder.

Estimates of other crops produced in Kentucky this year are given below, with comparisons with 1922 crops; oats 4,725,000 bus. compared to 4,202,000 bus. in 1922; barley 162,000 bus. compared to 146,000 bus. last year; Irish potatoes 3,611,000 bus. compared to 4,720,000 bus. last year; sweet potatoes 2,118,000 bus. compared to 1,620,000 bus. last year; sorghum molasses 4,323,000 gallons compared to 5,264,000 gallons last year; clover seed 92,000 bus. compared to 90,000 bus. last year; apples 3,993,000 bus. compared to 5,070,000 bus. last year; pears 71,000 bus. compared to 150,000 bus. last year; and cantaloupes 182,000 bus. compared to 148,000 bus. last year.

All these estimates are subject to revision either downward or upward in the season, depending on whether the yield is found to be greater or less than expected.

Condition of other crops in Kentucky is reported as follows; pasture 95 per cent; field peas 90; cabbage per plant yield per acre 2.5 tons; onions 100 bus. per acre; grapes condition 90 per cent; apple condition 88.

Condition of crops in Nicholas county are given as follows: Corn, 90 percent; Irish potatoes, 75 per cent; tobacco, 90 per cent; hay, average yield per acre, 1 ton; pasture condition, 100 per cent; sorghum for syrup, 95 per cent.

SPRAINS ANKLE

Mrs. William Howe is confined to her bed in her apartments in the Frederick Hotel, suffering from a sprained ankle which she received on Saturday night when she was getting out of an automobile in front of the office of Dr. L. H. Rowan.

Mrs. Howe has apartments at the Frederick, awaiting completion of the new $300,000 hotel at Hazard of which she and her husband will have charge; when completed, about the first of November.—Winchester Sun.

DEEDS AND TRANSFERS

Malinda Moran to Omar O. and Ella Moran, one Lansing street.

Sallie E. Hammonds to Sallie J. Bankers and Edith J. Shrout, 74 acres, 2 roads and 4 poles on Moorfield and Upper Licks pike.

James E. Grimes, Jr., to Susie M. Grimes, house and lot near Brambleett.

Susie M. Grimes to James E. Grimes, house and lot near Brambleett.

E. A. Barton heirs to J. D. Barton, 2 roads and 4 poles on Judy pike.

J. T. Osborman to Coleman Duncan, 15½ acres on Hinkston Creek.

FIELDS TO SPEAK HERE OCTOBER 29

Democratic Woman Speaker To Speak At Court House Saturday Afternoon

PREDICT BIG MAJORITY

Jim Will Martin, chairman of the Nicholas county Democratic executive committee, announced Tuesday that he had been advised by Mrs. Desha Breckinridge headquarters that Hon. William J. Fields, Democratic candidate for governor, will address the voters at the court house in Carlisle on Monday evening, October 29, in the interest of his candidacy.

The many friends of the Congressman from the Ninth district will be pleased to have an opportunity of hearing him again and no doubt he will address one of the largest audiences ever seen at a political speaking in Carlisle.

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MILLERSBURG HIGH SCHOOL AIR PRIZES SUCESS

Mary Carlisle and Nicholas county people attended the third annual agricultural and home coming day celebration of the Bourbon county high school on the school grounds at Millersburg last Friday. The main feature of the fair was the baby fair in which there were several entries.

The prize for the girl baby, two years old and under, neared approximately $100 in value, which was awarded to Hazel Jean Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard, of Millersburg; second premium went to Frances Belmont Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mann, of Millersburg.

For the boy baby, baby two years old and under nearest approaching the perfect baby, Robert Lee Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turner, of Paris, received first prize; R. T. Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Farris, of Millersburg, received second prize.

An unique and amusing feature of the program was the hog calling contest, which was won by Joseph Boulton. The chicken calling contest, open to women, was won by Mrs. Steve Letton, with Miss Fredericksburg runner up.

CUSTS HALF CENT A DAY TO KEEP A RAT

Federal estimates place the upkeep cost of a rat at one half cent a day, and numerous instances have been given to show that rats cause thousands of dollars damages outside of the food they consumed. Rats are also the greatest known disease carriers, and have been the main agent in transmitting bubonic plague into all parts of the world.

Rats are frequently infected with intestinal parasites, especially so frequently in sections where food is and these rodents are probably a contributing factor in transmitting the infection among hogs from whence it is sometimes transferred to man.

The State Board of Health has recently issued a new bulletin on rats, which will exterminate rats and invites inquiry.

One exterminator recommended by the State Board establishes the rat as there is no color from decaying flesh, which is inexpensive.

In using barium carbonate, another highly successful exterminator obtainable at any drug store, three parts of it are to be used, mixed in animal substances, fresh fruits or vegetables, food and water or cheese. The barium carbonate must be mixed with such bait as thoroughly that no food can be eaten without some of the barium carbonate being eaten.

The bait should be spread all about the premises. Barium carbonate is slow acting and acts on the nervous which impels the rat to seek the open air, thus avoiding the annoyance experienced when they die in their rooms or runaways. Use fresh bait each night, and each morning look for dead rats and remove them.

IMPORTS GRASSHOPPER EGGS FOR TURKEYS

"Paris, Ky.—Courtland Leer, farmer and stock raiser near Paris, has evolved a novel scheme to provide a cheap substitute for the big large flock of young turkeys. He has sent to Texas, where grasshoppers flourish in abundance, for a basket of eggs of the insects, which he will plant in hotbeds in his turkey yards. He figures that as the grasshoppers hatch out and emerge from the beds they will be eagerly seized by the young turkeys.

In Bracken county, Mrs. Jane Dewnard, 80, was burned to death when her clothing caught fire from a pipe she was smoking.

FIELDS TO SPEAK HERE OCTOBER 29

Democratic Woman Speaker To Speak At Court House Saturday Afternoon

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CARLISLE LOSES TO GEORGETOWN

Buffaloes First Team To Cross Carlisle Goal Line This Season

TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

The Georgetown high school Buffaloes played an excellent brand of football against Carlisle high at Georgetown last Friday afternoon and handed the local team its first defeat of the season by a 20 to 0 score.

In the first quarter, 10 yards from goal, Jimmie Lewis tore through the line for Georgetown's first touchdown. It was the first time this year that Carlisle had been beaten and Georgetown scored two more touchdowns. Lewis and Neal did most of the ground gaining for the Buffaloes and the second was made a short time later when Neal caught a pass over the line.

The playing of Fosback and Smith for Carlisle, while Dickerson, Hawkins and Neal were best for Georgetown. Following was the line-up:

Georgetown.	Carlisle.
L. E.	Hiles
L. T.	Robinson
L. G.	Smith
C.	Judy
R. G.	Lewis
R. T.	Lewis
R. E.	Vaughn
Q. B.	Dickerson
L. H.	Hawkins
R. H.	H