STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Ambassador Jusserand will soon return to France after 22 years of service here.

John H. Williams, of Somerset, has been appointed to the consular service at Colombo, Ceylon.

The third annual convention of the Kentucky League of Women Voters will be held in Louisville this week.

Allen Caldwell, of Sharpsburg, was elected road engineer, of Bath county at a meeting of the fiscal court last week.

The city council of Versailles has passed an ordinance prohibiting the posting of advertising matter upon telephone poles.

An open safety pin was removed from the throat of the two months old daughter of Chan Garret, of Mason county, by a Maysville surgeon.

William Burge, retired merchant, was shot and badly wounded at Barbourville Sunday afternoon by James Lusby following an argument over a business transaction.

Rev. J. C. Barbee, pastor of the Christian church at Maysville, took for his text Sunday: "After the Cut-out What?" He advised farmers not to cultivate the crop next year.

Alonzo Eale, Fayette county farmer, ended by shooting himself through the head with a shotgun in the presence of his five year old daughter at their home Monday.

Thomas Longbottom, 72, retired Bourbon county farmer, was instantly killed and his body badly mangled Monday morning when he stepped in front of a passenger train near Shawhan.

William L. McIntyre, 44, died in a Lexington hospital without regaining consciousness a few hours after he was struck by an automobile driven by an unknown person on the Versailles pike.

Miss Mary Helgley Griffith, one of the most prominent young women of Greensburg, died Monday as the result of cuts on her neck sustained when she fell on a windshield in a collision with another car.

Two hours after he had been ...

THE WAY TO GOSSIP TOWN

Have you ever heard of Gossip Town,
On the shore of Falsehood Bay,
Where old Dame Rumor, with rustling gown,
Is going the livelong day?

It isn't far to Gossip Town
For people who want to go;
The Idleness train will take you down
In just an hour or so.

The Thoughtless Road, is a popular route,
And most folks start that way;
But its steep down grade, if you don't look out,
You'll land in Falsehood Bay.

You'll glide through the valley of Vicious Talk,
And into the tunnel of Hate;
Then, crossing the Add-to Bridge, you walk
Right into the city gate.

The principal street is called They Say,
And I've Heard is the public well,
And the breezes that blow from Falsehood Bay
Are laden with Don't You Tell

In the midst of the town is Telltale Park,
You're never quite safe when there,
For its owner is Madam Suspicious Remark,
Who lives on the street Don't Care.

Just back of the park is Slanderers Row,
'Twas there that Good Name died,
Pierced by a shaft from Jealousy's bow
In the hands of Envious Pride.

From Gossip Town, Peace long since fled,
But Trouble and Grief and Woe,
And Sorrow and Care you'll meet instead
If ever you chance to go.

Anonymous

PUBLIC SALE OF CITY PROPERTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH, AT 2 O'CLOCK

I will sell at public auction at No. 102 on the premises on College Ave.—on College Hill the Ed M. Fowler residence containing 7 rooms, bath, city water, electric lights, furnace, cistern, large veranda.

Lot, 66x160 this home is nicely located near the City school ...

The following is the 2nd of a series of 9 lessons on "The Proper Use of Light." Don't fail to read each lesson, as they are highly instructive.

LESSON NO. 2

THE PROPER USE OF LIGHT HOW WE SEE

Objects are seen by the light that falls upon them and is reflected to our eyes. A dark object reflects but little of the light that falls upon it—perhaps less than one-fourth; a light colored object reflects a large part of the light—perhaps three-quarters.

If we are to see objects, the light must fall upon them and be reflected from them. The more darkly they are colored, the more light is needed to enable us to see them. The light that falls on objects which we wish to see may be termed useful light. Most electric lamp bulbs when used without shades or reflectors throw out light in all directions—just as much to the ceiling and walls of a room as down to the table top. Well designed shades are made so that they not only soften the light, but also reflect some light that would otherwise be wasted and direct it downward and outward to the objects that we wish to see.

GLOOM

Proper lighting requires two things: First, that there be enough light so that the eye can see quickly and easily; and second, that this light be shaded and so placed in the room that the eye is not strained by glare. Many homes have soft, shaded light that is too dim for good vision; others have enough light but harmful glare is a part of it; too few homes have plenty of light without glare, which is necessary for proper lighting and the protection of eyesight.

The eye is truly a wonderful organ. Because it does not always immediately complain, we often make it work under great difficulty, and strain it.

Have you ever stopped reading because of a feeling of discomfort? You have a headache without any reason for it that you can think of, or your eyes feel tired, or you find that you cannot fix your attention on your book or paper. You may find later that these are signs you were straining your eyes.

We can see under a dim light, but we can see more easily and more quickly if we have more light. When we live day after day with too little light, we are likely to find that our eyesight is affected, and that we may need glasses. Then we know we have strained our eyes until they cannot do their work without help.

DECORATE WITH LIGHT

Up to this point we have thought of lighting only as it helps us to see easily—in other words, as it is useful. Of course, this is very important in every room in the house, and everywhere else. But when we light our home, we want the lighting to make each room pleasant and attractive, and our lighting, except for the work rooms (the kitchen, the laundry, the basement and attic), should be as much of a decoration or ornament as the pictures and rugs and curtains.

Lighting equipment may be ornamental and decorative, and at the same time it can be made in such a way that it will properly light the room. Much of the lighting equipment in use today can be greatly improved by using shades that are longer, so that the bulb is completely hidden from the eye and denser, so that no extremely bright spot appears in the center of them.

A FEW CAUTIONS

Here are a few cautions that will help you protect your eyes:

Don't judge the amount of light in a room by the brightness of the bare, unshaded bulbs. That is the indication of glare.

Don't expose your eyes to unshaded lights. That may cause eyestrain.

Don't read while facing a bright light or a sunny window. Have the light come from beside you or over your shoulder.

Don't use bright lights against a dark background.

Don't try to read in a dim light that tires your eyes.

Don't let your lighting equipment get dirty. Clean it regularly. Dust and dirt may cause you to lose as much as one-half or even three-fifths of the light that the bulbs produce and that you are paying for.

Don't depend on taking out light bulbs to connect appliances and portable lamps. Have convenience outlets put in for this purpose.

Don't be indifferent to the preservation of your eyesight.

Farm For Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on

Saturday, Dec. 6

W. T. PARKER, Carlisle, Route 2

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

S. W. ANDERSON, CO. AGT.

Eradication of Tuberculosis Increases Milk Production

A chart made recently by the United States Department of Agriculture shows the effect tuberculosis eradication from dairy herds and family cows is having on the percapita consumption of milk.

From 1918 to 1923 inclusive, tuberculous cattle killed in the United States increased progressively from 6,544 to 107,321. Of these 95 per cent were dairy cows. In the same years the increase in the total number of dairy cows in the U. S. was 1,127,000 head. During the same period the annual milk consumption per capita increased from 172 quarts to 212 quarts. This means that in 1923 the people of the U. S. each consumed on the average more than ten gallons more milk than in 1918.

While the number of tuberculous cattle slaughtered seems large, when compared with the total number of animals, it is less than one half of 1 per cent, or less than 1 in 200, of all dairy cows in the U. S. There can be no doubt but that the wide discussion of tuberculosis eradication has been the cause of the keeping of more cows and better cows, along with an increase of approximately 20 per cent per capita of milk and its products. The value of milk and its products has become better understood, and better products more economically produced have resulted from the testing for tuberculosis.

As now conducted, the campaign for tuberculosis eradication is gradually blotting out this disease, first from counties, next from groups of counties, eventually to clear states and finally the whole country of bovine tuberculosis.

Arrangements have been made to have the cattle of this county tested for tuberculosis, and now since you have the opportunity of taking advantage of this service you owe it to yourself, your family and your community to have your cattle tested at the earliest opportunity.

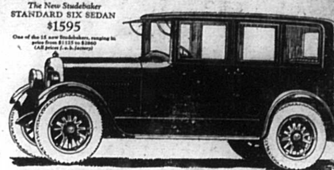
$40 TEACHERS

(Louisville Times)

The condition in rural schools is far from satisfactory. The statement that eighty-five counties pay teachers less than $75 a month and fourteen counties pay $40 a month ...

THANKSGIVING

IN MEMORIAM



Know what's underneath the paint *before* you buy

YOU wouldn't think of buying a house without first knowing how it is built and the quality of materials used. In selecting a piece of furniture you are sure to find out whether it is solid wood or veneer.

Yet many people who exercise care in most purchases buy automobiles without even lifting the hood or knowing about the hidden qualities of body and chassis construction that really determine one's satisfaction with a closed car.

We want you to know about the unseen qualities of the new Studebaker Standard Six Sedan.

Down underneath its superb body finish is a sturdy framework of carefully selected ash, glued together and fastened in place by screws —*not nailed*. Ash is scarce and expensive, but Studebaker uses it because it best combines proper weight and strength.

Upholstery is genuine mohair of *high quality*. Various grades of mohair *look* much alike— the big difference is in the quality.

Beneath this mohair covering are many nests of cushion springs, padded with heavy burlap, upholstery cotton and curled hair. Almost any car seems comfortable on the showroom floor, but it's quality such as this that makes the Studebaker Standard Six *remain* comfortable after years of service.

The same standards of excellence are maintained throughout the body and chassis. In the engine, for example, the crankshaft is completely machined on *all* surfaces, a practice that results in the smooth, quiet, vibrationless performance that characterizes all Studebaker cars.

Judged solely on what your eye can see—in beauty of line and finish and exterior refinements—the Studebaker Standard Six Sedan will command your instant approval.

But go deeper than that. Compare its hidden, vital qualities—its design, materials and workmanship—with cars selling for hundreds of dollars more.

Studebaker never compromises—never uses a substitute for genuine quality. Studebaker has been building quality vehicles for 72 years.

Come in and let us tell you the "inside story" of the Studebaker Standard Six Sedan.

Main Street Garage

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Saxon Wedding Ring

North River.

Works Both Ways.

NEW ORLEANS

Two Through Trains Daily

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS AND COACHES DINING CARS SERVING ALL MEALS

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Majors & Minors

W. G. COWAN, CARLISLE, KY.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Bigger and Better Than Ever

8 SERIAL STORIES
50 SPECIAL ARTICLES
200 SHORT STORIES

START A YEAR TODAY

The Electric Way Is Best

Ready for use at the snap of a switch. No dirt, no soot. Doing your cooking, your ironing, your cleaning "The Electric Way" will save time, money and worry. See our complete line of Electrical Labor Saving Appliances.

Kentucky Utilities Company

COAL-AS ORDERED

When you come to us for COAL you can be assured of getting the kind of COAL you order. Phone orders given prompt attention.

CALL 25

SAVE MONEY BY PAYING CASH FOR YOUR COAL

THE HENRY & LEDFORD COAL CO.

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

Eight Pages

ESTABLISHED 1867

VOL. LVII. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1924 NUMBER 50

GYMNASIUM TO BE DEDICATED FRIDAY

Appropriate Exercises To Mark the Formal Opening Of New Athletic Building at High School Friday Evening

BASKET BALL GAME FOLLOWS

The first basket ball game of the season will be played here Friday night in the new Carlisle high school gymnasium, when a boys' team of the school will meet a team composed of former students of the school. This will be the first basket ball game played here for two years, and the first ever played in school property.

Preceding the game, formal dedication of the building will take place with appropriate exercises. It is expected that one of the largest crowds ever seen at a basket ball game here will attend.

The building contains a splendid hardwood basket ball floor, and there are comfortable seats to accommodate a large crowd. Discomfort experienced at former games here will be eliminated by the fact that the building is heated and seats are provided. A schedule of games for both boys and girls has been arranged, assuring a game here every week during the season, and the annual Central Kentucky tournament will be held here in March.

DOGS VALUED AT $3,000 DIE FROM POISONING

Thirteen pure bred police dogs, valued at $3,000, belonging to George Stamitis, of Lexington, have died during the past ten days from eating poisoned meat, thought to have been part of the carcass of a dog suffering with distemper, and which was thrown into the dog pens. Mr. Stamitis has offered a reward of $500 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who threw the meat to the dogs.

GROWERS PREPARING LEAF FOR OPENING OF MARKET

Announcement that the warehouses of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association would open on December 17 has caused growers to take advantage of favorable seasons for stripping out their leaf, and it is probable the floors will be full at each sale after the opening of the market until it closes.

In line with the effort of the association to reduce expenses and to eliminate every unnecessary expense, growers are being asked to so load their tobacco upon wagons or trucks to deliver it that it will require as little time as possible to unload at the receiving plant. Growers are asked to keep flyings, trash, lugs, leaf tips and green tobacco together on the stick and on the wagon, so that each can be lifted off and without sorting further placed on baskets to be graded.

It is said that a considerable item of expense can be saved in this way and that it is just as easy for the grower to aid in this saving as to load his wagons so as to require a waste of time and labor in sorting while unloading.

Announcement of the management and clerical force of the local warehouse will probably be made within a few days. It is probable that James C. Blount, manager at this place for the past two seasons, will fill the same position this year.

ONLY 17 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

With but seventeen shopping days left until Christmas, the shopper who wants to make purchases before stocks of goods have been picked over and avoid the crowds in the last few days scramble, is buying goods now and laying them aside.

Carlisle merchants are beginning to display their Christmas goods, and the wise buyer will shop now and get first choice. The stocks of the local stores are as complete as may be found anywhere, and gifts for the family or friend may be obtained.

Merchants who expected to get their share of the business incident to Christmas must let shoppers know they have Christmas goods. Place your advertisement in The Mercury and reap the profits to which you are entitled.

NEW BUS TO BE PUT INTO SERVICE SOON

E. L. Willett, of Maysville, president of the Cloverleaf bus line, which operates between Carlisle and Maysville, announced Saturday the purchase of a new fifteen passenger Studebaker bus to be put into service on the line.

The Cloverleaf line makes two trips daily between the two points, making direct connection with the Lexington bus. A touring car has been used since the line was established about a month ago and the increase in business has necessitated a larger ...

Two Injured and Auto Demolished

Thomas Campbell and Harlan Collins Hurt When Car Hits Abutment

Thomas Campbell and Harlan Collins, both of Carlisle, received numerous cuts and bruises and the automobile in which they were riding was practically demolished when the machine struck a stone abutment near the site of the new storage houses, in the eastern limits of town about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

The car, a Dodge touring car, belonging to Campbell, who was driving at a high rate of speed, it is said. The stone wall was torn down and the machine was practically demolished.

Luther Clay, who was returning home, was the first to reach the scene after the accident and brought the injured men to town. They were taken to the office of Drs. O. S. and C. W. Kash, where their wounds were dressed. Both were bleeding profusely from cuts, but received no serious injuries.

Campbell, it is alleged, was intoxicated. Monday morning three warrants were issued for him, one charging him with being drunk, one charging him with operating a motor vehicle while drunk, and the other charging him with carrying concealed weapons.

FARMERS URGED TO STAND BY CUT-OUT

Speakers at Meeting of Fayette Farmers Union Say Sentiment For Elimination Next Year Is Increasing

TOBACCO FACTORIES PROPOSED

At the regular weekly meeting of the Fayette Farmers Union held at Lexington Saturday afternoon, discussion of the tobacco situation, with special stress on the growth of sentiment for the proposed cut-out, was the feature of the occasion. Charles Land, president of the Farmers Union, who is also chairman of the cut-out movement, read letters from growers in a number of counties stating that sentiment for the cut-out is growing.

Thomas B Adams, Fayette county farmer, advanced a plan which he has several times before advocated before the union, of the tobacco growers taking some steps to establish a tobacco factory in each county, or each central producing section of the burley district, for the manufacture of the tobacco produced.

Mr. Adams pointed out that by the establishment of such plants, operated on the cooperative basis, that the growers would not have to hold their leaf until the big manufacturers saw fit to buy it at their own price, but that these small factories would not only take the tobacco of the growers but would at the same time give employment to local people.

NEGRO CONFESSES TO MURDER OF AGED MAN

Instructions in a letter to his sweetheart to meet him in Evansville, Ind., led Sunday morning to the capture of Usylas Williams, 29 year old negro, a week after he is alleged to have murdered and robbed Joseph Williams, 67 year old interior decorator, of Meridian, Miss., at Sebree, Ky.

Williams, in an alleged confession, is quoted as saying he killed Edwards, who was a stranger in Sebree, "because my feet were on the ground and I didn't have any money."

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE READ OUT OF PARTY

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and three of his principal supporters in the Senate, practically were read out of the Republican party last Friday at a conference of Senate Republicans.

The conference adopted a resolution by Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, under which Mr. LaFollette, Senators Ladd and Frazier, of North Dakota, and Brookhardt, of Iowa, will no longer be given Republican places on Senate committees or invited to attend future party conferences.

Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, was selected at the meeting as successor to the late Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, as Republican leader in the Senate.

THREE MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY DIE IN 3 MONTHS

The death of Judge F. Howard McCartney, of Flemingsburg, which occurred last week, marked the third death in this family since August. Judge McCartney had been ill with goitre for the past three months, and since his illness a brother, Andrew J. McCartney, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Singleton, have died. Another brother, John F. McCartney, attorney, is under treatment at Mayo hospital for goitre and is in a serious condition.

ERINE L. POPLIN DIES SUDDENLY

Well Known Insurance Man Found Dead in Chair in His Office At Frankfort At Early Hour Monday

FUNERAL AND BURIAL HERE

Mr. Erine Lawrence Poplin, aged 37 years, well known insurance man of this city, was found dead in his chair in the office of the Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company in Frankfort at 6 o'clock Monday morning by a fellow-employe of the company.

Mrs. Poplin was notified and immediately upon receipt of the message H. R. Ewing, of the undertaking firm of Mathers, Potts & Co., left for Frankfort and returned with the body.

Mr. Poplin had been suffering for the past several weeks with rheumatism, which is believed to have caused his death. He spent the week end here with his family, leaving Sunday afternoon, apparently in good health.

Mr. Poplin had been connected with the Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company for several years. Shortly after the world war, in which he served, he came to Carlisle and opened a local agency for the company. About a year ago he was promoted to the position of special agent for the company.

In April, 1920, Mr. Poplin was united in marriage to Miss Anna Tune, who, with one daughter, Vernadine, survives. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Poplin, of Tennessee, three brothers, Ed Poplin, of Farmington, Tenn.; A. M. Poplin, of Janesville, Wis.; and E. C. Poplin, of Paris, and one sister, Mrs. Sam Baldwin, of Mulberry, Tenn., also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon conducted by the pastor, Rev. B. O. Beck, assisted by Rev. Joseph Connell, pastor of the Baptist church, followed by burial in the Carlisle cemetery. Services at the grave were in charge of Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F. & A. M., of which he was a member.

Mr. Poplin was one of the best known insurance men in this section of Kentucky, and during his stay in Carlisle had made many friends, who join with The Mercury in extending deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

All New Road Work Stopped

No Contracts To Be Let For Year And a Half

Letting of construction contracts was suspended by the state highway commission last week for a period of more than a year and one-half, until June 30, 1926. The commission's policy will be to live within its income and it will have to content itself with seeing the building of the roads so far contracted for by it during the remainder of its biennial working period, which ends June 30, 1926. Until that time no more contracts will be let.

This policy was disclosed by W. C. Montgomery, chairman of the commission. Mr. Montgomery made the following statement:

"The financial embarrassment of the highway department is caused by the fact that the commission relied on the statement of the highway engineer filed with the auditor of public accounts in May 1924, which showed that there would be sufficient revenue, federal aid funds and county obligations to liquidate the amounts due on contracts let by the old commission. It now develops that the assets will fall more than three million dollars short of discharging these debts. The more than three million dollars will have to be paid out of the income for the present biennial period which ends June 30, 1926, and will prevent any more construction contracts being let until after that date."

PRESBYTERIANS TO MAKE OFFERING FOR EQUIPMENT

Presbyterians in Nicholas county are very much interested in a church-wide program for Sunday, December 14, at which time a cash offering will be taken according to the plan of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in every Presbyterian church in the South, for additional and improved equipment in the Home and Foreign Mission Fields.

The plan adopted this year is for each congregation to be asked to contribute to a designated object and all churches in Nicholas county have been asked to accept in connection with this Equipment Fund the following causes:—Foreign Mission Fields—Hangchow Christian College, China. Home Mission Fields—Highland Institute, Guerrant, Kentucky.

The churches in this county asked to participate in this program are:—Carlisle Church and Moorefield Church.

RULES FOR BASKET BALL

The following article, written by Joe T. Embry, athletic director of the Carlisle high school, gives a concise explanation of the game of basket ball:

Quite a few patrons of the school have asked for an explanation of the game of basketball, and the following imperfect attempt, it is hoped, will help to clarify the situation, at least upon the fundamental points of the game.

The rules say that the game shall be played on a rectangular court, with a basket suspended at each end, ten feet from the floor. A ball shall be used that is perfectly round; that weighs a certain number of ounces. There shall be five players on a side.

The object of the game is to make as many goals as possible, that is, throw the ball in the basket as many times as possible during the specified time of play. Each team has its own basket, and the team making the greatest number of points wins. The ball may be advanced down the floor by passing it, by bounding it or by rolling it, but in all of these this rule must be observed: No player is allowed to take more than one step in any direction while holding the ball. This, of course, makes it necessary for a player to get rid of the ball quickly.

Each goal that is made counts two points for the team that throws the ball in, with the following exceptions: Sometimes the rules of the game are violated, and the offended team is allowed one or more free throws for the basket from a line directly in front of it. If the goal is made in this way, it counts only one point.

Violations of the ruules are of two kinds, personal fouls and technical fouls. A personal foul is made when a player pushes, holds, charges, or otherwise fouls an opponent. A technical foul is a foul not involving personal contact, such as running with the ball. For some technical fouls, a free throw is given the other team, for others, as in running with the ball, the opponents get the ball out of the bounds by striking it or throwing it, the opponents get the ball out of bounds at a point at right angles to the spot where it went out.

The game of basketball is fast increasing in popularity, and is beginning to take its rightful place alongside of baseball and football. The game is one of speed and skill and develops alertness, self-control and team work. It arouses interest and enthusiasm in both players and spectators, which, along with its other qualifications, make it one of the most valuable of our competitive games.

Would Sign Bill To Raise Taxes

Governor Says He Would Approve Bill If Passed By Legislature

Governor W. J. Fields announced last week that if the legislature should pass a law increasing the tax rate on real estate he would approve the bill. He made the statement in answer to a telegram from Harry Giovannoli, editor of the Lexington Leader, who suggested to the governor that Catesby Spears, of Paris, chairman of the state efficiency commission, would accept an invitation to discuss the problems of road and educational improvements.

The governor replied that Mr. Spears had offered the suggestion that the tax on real estate be increased in lieu of the $75,000,000 bond issue, and that the people "thus far agreed with Mr. Spears by a decisive vote," and that while he could not support Spears' plan during the last session of the legislature as the governor was committed to a policy of lower taxation at that time, he would approve the bill if passed in the future.

Rumors are afloat that a special session of the legislature may be called by Governor Fields, and it is stated the governor would neither deny nor affirm the rumor, making the statement that if a special session were called all newspapers would be notified at the same time.

"RED" COOK GIVEN BERTH ON ALL-KENTUCKY TEAM

With the closing of the football season, the annual post-season sport of picking an all-state eleven is at hand. This year a Carlisle player seems to be the choice of the majority of the coaches for a place on the mythical eleven.

The Lexington Leader finds that a concensus of opinion for an all-Central Kentucky eleven gives "Red" Cook, captain and full back of the Carlisle high team, the position of guard.

In the selection of an all-state team, two coaches place Cook on the team, W. C. Thomason, coach of the Georgetown team, gives him a position at left guard, while W. B. Ray, coach of the Mt. Sterling team, places him at right halfback.

JURY AWARDS MISS SOPER $5,000 DAMAGES

In the Bourbon circuit court at Paris Saturday a jury returned a verdict for $5,000 in favor of Miss Ruth Soper, of Paris, against the Kentucky Traction and Terminal Company. Miss Soper brought suit for $15,000 for injuries said to have been received when she alighted from a traction car on Main street, a block from where she had signaled the motorman to stop. She suffered a fracture of her ankle and serious internal injuries. The case will be appealed.

CENTRE COLLEGE WINS SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP

Centre College defeated Georgia University, 14 to 7, at Danville Saturday and won the Southern championship in one of the most thrilling and stubbornly fought football games ever played in Kentucky. This is the second time in four years Centre has won the championship of the South.

Judge James H. Hazelrigg, 76, Confederate veteran, former chief justice of the court of appeals and one of the leading attorneys of the state, died at the home of his daughter in Frankfort last Thursday.

Enumerators For Nicholas Named

W. G. Cook, Leonard Howard and G. D. Scott To Take Census

George D. Scott, Leonard Howard and W. G. Cook have been named census enumerators for Nicholas county by James Edward Parker, Jr., of Maysville, who is supervisor for this district. The enumerators started work this week and will complete their work on or before January 31.

About 25 cents per list is paid for taking the census, and there are about 1,800 farms in the county.

This is the first census of agriculture to be taken midway between the decennial census; the act of congress authorizing it is based on the belief that, with rapidly changing conditions in agriculture, there should be a stock-taking as often as every five years.

FOUR WORKERS KILLED AT DIX RIVER DAM

The premature explosion of a 50-pound charge of dynamite killed four workers at the Dix river dam last week. The dead are Herbert Wilson, 35, of Woodford county; Ben Corley, 29, of Central City; Burl Wallace, 35, of Shakertown, and James Bell, negro, 35, of Lexington.

Wallace and Wilson were standing over a drill hole, which had been filed with dynamite, tamping the charge with sand in preparation for the daily afternoon blast, when the premature explosion took place. Corley and Bell were standing nearby.

The bodies of the men were blown a considerable distance and were mangled beyond recognition.

CAPT. BEDINGER GRANDSON OF PIONEER CITIZEN

Captain David Wade Bedinger, who was killed in an airplane accident at Fort Riley, Kansas, last week, was a native of Boone county, and was a great-grandson of Daniel Bedinger, pioneer Nicholas county citizen, who at one time owned all of the property around Blue Lick Springs. There were many members of the Bedinger family in Nicholas county a half century ago, but there is none of this name in the county now, although there are many descendants of Daniel Bedinger.

Captain Bedinger was well known in Paris, where he had frequently visited his boyhood friend, J. T. Tadlock.

MAIL AND WRAP PACKAGES SECURELY FOR DELIVERY

One of the important features in the Shop Early, Mail Early campaign, which is being put on throughout the country by the Post Office Department, is the proper addressing and securely wrapping of Christmas packages. When you wrap your Christmas packages, wrap them securely, put your address in the upper left corner, so, if by any chance, it should go astray, it can be returned to you and not sent to the dead letter office. The good folks of our community last year helped to bring joy and happiness to hundreds of thousands of postmen and clerks. Let's do our shopping early and mailing early again this year, so that we may again enable the postmen and the post office clerks to eat their Christmas dinners home with their families and at the same time assure ourselves of having our Christmas presents delivered to our friends in order that they may be opened on Christmas morning.

TAX COLLECTIONS SLOW THIS YEAR

Only About One-Fourth of State and County Taxes for 1924 Paid Up Until December 1, Sheriff Gaunce States

APPROXIMATELY $96,000.00 DUE

Nicholas county taxpayers are unusually slow in paying their state and county taxes this year, Sheriff James F. Gaunce states. With only 26 days in December to collect taxes, approximately $96,000 remains to be collected, about $3,500 daily must be collected during the month.

Up until December 1, a total of $37,388.82 had been collected by Sheriff Gaunce. A total of over $142,000 was in last year, but taxpayers will pay about $10,000 less this year, the official said. This decrease is due to a decrease made on certain classes of property.

Collections during the past four months of this year in which the Sheriff's books have been open are as follows: August, $1,902.29; September, $6,517.53; October, $11,906.00; November, $17,012.00.

NORTH CAROLINA LEAF SOLD HIGH

Harry Calvert, who has been buying tobacco on the loose leaf market at Pine Tops, N. C., during the season just closed there, says that the market was stronger than last year, averaging from $22 to $28 per hundred pounds.

He says there was a short crop in North Carolina this year, and that there is no talk of cut-out in that section.—Augusta Chronicle.

FARM ORDERED SOLD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

A farm of 114 acres in Lewis county, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Linville, was ordered sold by Judge William Halbert in the Lewis circuit court at Vanceburg Saturday, as the result of a nuisance proceeding instituted by Harry Parker, county attorney.

Mr. Parker alleged liquor had been manufactured, sold and transported there, which he said constituted a direct violation of the Kentucky prohibition laws and the clause concerning a common nuisance.

Carlisle Students At the U. of Ky.

Carlisle Students Prominent At The University of Kentucky

The following bulletins, sent from the University of Kentucky, will be of interest to the friends of the three young men in Nicholas county:

George Minley Insko, son of Wyatt Insko, postmaster at Carlisle, a member of the class of 1928. He came to the University of Kentucky as an honor student, having received an average of ninety percent during his four years at Carlisle high school. Insko's high school activities cover a wide field, for, besides being a brilliant scholar, he was prominent in athletics, dramatics, and other social activities. At present he is a member of the University Band, which is directed by Professor Lampert of the department of music. Insko has two brothers, one of whom is attending the State University of Michigan, while the other is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, having been graduated from the College of Agriculture with high honors as a member of the Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity.

John W. McConnaughhay, son of Mr. James A. McConnaughhay, farmer of near Carlisle, is registered this year as a freshman in the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky. McConnaughhay is a pledge to the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, the agricultural social fraternity, and also a member of the Agriculture society of the University. This young man was graduated from the Bourbon county high school with the 1924 class. While in high school he was captain of the basket ball and base ball teams in his sophomore and junior years. This year he will be a candidate for the freshman basket ball and base ball teams at U. of K.

M. Taylor Mathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mathers, of Carlisle, is enrolled as a sophomore pre-medical student at the University of Kentucky. Mathers is a graduate of Carlisle high school in the class of 1923. While in high school he was a member of the Delphian Literary Society, Latin Club and a cheer leader. Taylor is a member of the University Y. M. C. A. and the Stuck-Up Society, which is a social organization of the men's dormitory.

Miss Susan Brandeis, daughter of Associate Justice Brandeis, has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.

Democrats Will Elect Committee

Meetings to be Held in Each of Eighteen Precincts Saturday

Under the Democratic party law, as adopted by the last state convention, all Democrats of Nicholas county will meet at their respective voting precincts Saturday afternoon, December 6, at 2 o'clock, and elect a precinct committeeman for the next four years. All Democratic voters are eligible to participate in these meetings, which will be held in each of the 18 precincts.

Under the call, the retiring precinct committeeman in each precinct is authorized to call the meeting to order and preside over its deliberations.

Women as well as men are eligible to participate in the meeting, and either a man or woman may be selected as committeeman, but only one from a precinct may be selected. Formerly there has been a man and a woman from each precinct.

The fiscal year ended June 30 was the most prosperous in the history of the Panama Canal as the total net revenue was $17,209,572 from the waterway with $2,044,887 from the Panama Railroad.

NICHOLAS COUNTY NEEDS ALFALFA

10,000 Acres Should Be Sown In This County Coming Year, As Land Is Adaptable To Its Culture

SMALL ACREAGE NOW GROWN

The Bluegrass farmer who will take but a small fraction of the time, labor and fertilizer on lime that he is accustomed to give tobacco and apply it toward growing alfalfa, can readily grow the crop here. Considering the investment just mentioned and the small amount of labor needed to harvest the crop, it is without doubt more profitable than tobacco under ordinary conditions.

Nicholas County grew an average of 13,000 acres of corn; 6,000 acres of wheat; 5,600 acres of tobacco; 8,200 acres all hay and forage crops, and only 190 acres alfalfa in the years 1919-1920 and 1921. During 1923 and 1924 much more land has been sown to grass, clover and a little more alfalfa. The alfalfa acreage is the one that can be increased on a large scale this spring with greatest profit per acre to the land owners. The cost per ton of alfalfa hay produced does not exceed $10.00, and on many farms will be nearer $5.00, counting labor, interest on land and other minor costs.

Many farmers have already limed land during the past 10 years. Such fields should readily grow alfalfa this spring if they are in such shape that the seed can be sown in wheat, rye, barley or spring sown oats.

There are also many fields rich enough in lime in this section to grow alfalfa without soil treatment. Fields on which red clover rarely fails are good risks on which to try alfalfa.

When a man is doubtful of alfalfa succeeding he can play safe by sowing 2 pounds per acre of alsike clover or red clover with the alfalfa seed. Then he is assured of a stand of something.

Then there are fields where alfalfa has never been considered a possibility, yet, clover will be sown this spring. Every field sown to clover in the Bluegrass region of Kentucky should have a pound or two of alfalfa included in the mixture. This need not increase the cost, for a like amount of clover seed can be left out. Many men will be surprised to find alfalfa doing fine in unexpected places and repeated trials of the crop in mixtures is the only way to learn what various fields are capable of growing it.

SCHOOL FUNDS NOT TO BE APPORTIONED BY NEEDS

Although the state school fund apportioned to the different counties each year is about $4,500,000, none of it can be apportioned to the different counties of the state on the basis of needs and necessities, McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction, declared today in a statement on the state's educational needs, he said.

"The inequalities in educational opportunities in Kentucky are so evident that the need of a special fund for educational purposes to be distributed by the State Board of Education to the various communities of the state on the basis of necessity, and for the purpose of equalizing educational opportunities forces itself as a rational ... upon the thinking ... the necessity of ...

An educated ... "that will willingly ... necessary to a successful ... of our ... is needed," he ...

TOBACCO AVERAGES $25.28 AT OPENING

Independent Market Opens Monday In Lexington With Five Houses Selling Total of More Than 322,000 Pounds

HIGHEST BASKET BRINGS $40

The independent tobacco market opened in Lexington Monday morning with five warehouses selling a total of 332,105 pounds at an average of $25.28 per hundred. On the opening day of last year's sales, 313,285 pounds brought an average of $19.80 per hundred, which was short of Monday's mark by $5.48.

The highest price reported was a basket which brought $40 per hundred. Some baskets sold as low as $7 per hundred.

A local tobacco man who visited the sales told The Mercury that leaf offered at the sale Monday was much better than offered on the opening last year and that prices, quality considered, were about the same as paid last year.

BABY OF CONGRESS BORN IN KENTUCKY

For a while it looked like Kentucky was going to be a bad third in the race for the "baby" member of Congress, but the State can now claim all of third place and half of first place.

S. J. Montgomery of the First Oklahoma District, who seems to have the undisputed place as the Congressional "baby," was born at Buffalo, Larue County, Ky. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Montgomery, were living temporarily in Larue County at the time and Mr. Montgomery was a teacher in the Buffalo schools.

Congressman-elect Montgomery is 27 years old; Clarence McLeod of Michigan is 29 and takes second place in the race, and Virgil Chapman, Bourbon County, Kentucky, also 29, takes third place.

CULL CHICKENS BEING PUT IN CANS

Farm women in many Kentucky counties are canning their poultry culls, instead of selling them, according to reports of county home demonstration agents to the College of Agriculture extension division. Home economics specialists at the college say that this is an ideal way of disposing of culls, and at the same time providing a future meat supply.

CROIX DE GUERRE DIPLOMA

Colonel Charles H. Morrow, instructor-inspector of the Kentucky national guard, has received a diploma pertaining to the award of the French Croix de Guerre under an order dated July 29, 1920. The diploma was sent to Colonel Morrow by the French ministry of war. Colonel Morrow received the Croix de Guerre decoration in 1920. He is a twin brother of former Governor Edwin P. Morrow.

KENTUCKY DOG, SENT TO DETROIT, WALKS HOME

... Crider, a farmer living two miles south of Marion, Ky., on the state highway, sold a dog six weeks ago to a man in Detroit. The dog was shipped to Detroit and arrived in due time. Bowser evidently did not like the "city of many ..." and longed for his "Old Kentucky ..." The Crider family were surprised Sunday morning to find Bowser, foot-sore and weary, but with happiness gleaming in his eyes, on the front porch of their home. The Crider family will reimburse the Detroit man for the loss of the dog but will not send the later away again.

The proposed new building for the University of Pittsburg will be 420 feet high, have 16 elevators and house 12,000 students.

FARRAR COMING

The announcement by Miss Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College of Music and concert manager of Artists' concerts, of Lexington, that Geraldine Farrar, world-famous soprano prima donna, will appear as the star in "Carmen," noted opera success, at the Woodland Auditorium, Monday, Dec. 8, is creating wide interest throughout central Kentucky.

Scores of inquiries and reservations for seats have already been received by Miss Goff and the event is expected to be one of the gala days of the season ...

... BURNED IN RESCUING FIVE CHILDREN

Mrs. Lizzie Wheeler, Louisville, suffered painful, though not serious burns last Friday in rescuing her five children from their burning home. Mrs. Wheeler was ironing clothes while the children were playing on the floor when a spark fell from a grate fire. It ignited a rug and in a moment the flames swept across the floor.

Mrs. Wheeler first rescued the children and then attempted to save the furniture, sustaining burns on the face and arms.

"WHITE ... TABLE"