HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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KENTUCKY NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Owen L. Davis died at her home in Paris Sunday night.

North Middletown is installing elecrtic lights this week. Power comes from the K. U. lines at Paris.

Much damage was done in the Sideview neighborhood of Montgomery county by a hail storm last Thursday afternoon.

Enactment of a tax reduction bill before March 15 was promised Monday by president Coolidge.

It is necessary to detour to avoid the construction work now under way in the northern limits of Paris.

The state highway commission last week reudced the number of employes in the equipment division from 46 to 35.

Carter Patterson, negro, was found dead on east Third street in Lexington, early Saturday morning.

Lafayette Grinnan, aged 81, for twenty-five years the leading photographer of Paris, died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., Monday.

Roy Endicott, of Millersburg, has been elected to membership in the Born Tailor's Guild, a national association of master tailors.

James C. Cord, of Fleming county, filed an assignment to the Fleming County Farmers Bank. Assets were set at $15,000.

The annual reunion of the Prewitt family will be held at Thomson Station, in Clark county, August 27. Last year 200 attended this reunion.

Confederate pension checks amounting to $59,556 were mailed out last Saturday by the State treasurer to pensioners of the Confederate roll.

W. A. McDowell, president of the Phoenix National Bank, Lexington, and long prominent in Lexington financial circles, died Friday night after a short illness, at the age of 62.

The Bourbon fiscal court, investigating the many escapes from the Paris jail recently, urged diligence on the part of the jailer and guard to prevent future escapes.

Property valued at $300,000 was disposed of in the will of E. B. Clark, former vice-president of the Carter Dry Goods Company, Louisville, which was filed last week.

Fifty-one thoroughbred yearlings from the stud of Arthur Hancock, of Bourbon county, brought $296,700, an average of $5,800 in the Fasig-Tipton auctions at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Bearing no identification marks, the mutilated body of a young white man, supposed to have been Brady Hodges, of Birmingham, was found along the Southern Railway tracks, near Wilmore.

Mrs. George Pemberton, 35, of Barren county, shot and seriously wounded her husband and then turned the gun on herself with fatal results last Thursday night. The couple had been separated for several months.

John F. Haney, 56, former city councilman and sheriff of Boyd county, committed suicide last Friday morning by shooting himself through the heart. Brooding over recent troubles and the loss of a political race is given as the reason for his act.

After an exciting chase, W. C. Thompson, of Cynthiana, and Thomas Roberts, night policemen of Falmouth arrested George Wheeler, alias Shorty Reynolds and Ethel Young, both of Newport, finding 75 gallons of whisky in their car. The liquor was poured into the sewer at Falmouth.

C. B. Ross, 65, for 40 years a prominent Lexington business man, died early Monday morning in a Pullman dressing room on a train on which he was returning from Rochester, Minn. Mr. Ross has been closely identified with Lexington's financial life for the past 40 years. He was a member of the firm of Denton-Ross-Todd Co., selling out his interest some time ago.

CITY SCHOOL TO OPEN AUG. 31

(Continued from First Page)

GRADE EIGHT

Elson's Reader, Book VIII. .86
Jones' Spelling Book, Grade VIII. .50
Arithmetical Essentials, Book III. .79
Essential Language Habits, Book III. .86
Brigham and McFarlane's Essentials of Geography, Revised, Second Book, Ky. Ed. 1.76
Halleck's History of Our Country for Higher Grades 1.44
Davis and McClure's Our Government .90
Emerson and Betts' Physiology and Hygene, Book II. .91

Supplemental

Webster's Elementary School Dictionary 1.60

HIGH SCHOOL

FIRST YEAR

Modern High School Algebra 1.44
Clippenger's Written and Spoken 1.37
Caldwell and Eikenberry's General Science 1.33
Practical Exercises in English Electives .56
Elson's Modern Times and Living Past 2.16
Smith's Elementary Latin 1.12
Frazer P. Squair Elementary French Grammar 1.44

SECOND YEAR

Wentworth Smith Plane Geometry 1.24
Clippenger Written and Spoken English 1.37
Hunter's New Essentials of Biology 1.51

Electives

Elson's Modern Times and Living Past 2.16
Kelsey's Caesar's Commentaries 1.80
Fraser and Squair Elementary French Grammar 1.44

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS

Halleck's American Literature 1.37
Millikan and Gale's Practical Physics 1.64
Wentworth and Smith Solid Geometry 1.24
Sutton and Lennes Business Arithmetic 1.40
D'ooge Cicero's Select Orations 1.76
Civics, The Citizen and The Republic 1.48
Gov. of Ky. to Accompany Civics .30
Dryers High School Geography 2.00
Whitbeck's Industrial Geography 1.12
Andrew's History of England 2.40
West's History of the American People 1.80

Supplemental

Literature and Life, Book II. 1.73

M. Erle Iler. Superintendent.

These are now at Mrs. Allee Fisher's and may be secured before school opens.

CROP YIELD LESS

(Continued from First Page)

ables.

Cotton showed a reduced yield per acre of 9 per cent compared with the ten-year average, tame hay 16.3 per cent, corn .9 per cent, oats 8.2 per cent, potatoes 3.5 per cent, tobacco 6.1 per cent, sugar beets 9.3 per cent.

LOCAL GIRL MAY WIN

(Continued from First Page)

permanent "beauty museum" established at Tulsa.

Any unmarried Kentucky girl may enter the contest simply by sending her photograph to "The Beauty Editor," Louisville Times, Louisville, Kentucky. On a sheet of paper the name and address should be plainly written. The name should not, however be written on the photograph as the judges will not know any names of contestants.

The contest closes September 15 and only photographs received by that time will be considered. The trip to Tulsa will start September 30 and the exposition will open October 2 and continue through October 11.

JACKSTOWN

Miss Frances Sue Taylor is the guest of her aunt, Miss Bell Taylor.

Misses Louise and Maggie Ishmael have returned home from a visit with relatives here.

Mr. Leslie Smith is visiting Mr. Schemmel Daugherty, at Big Stone Gap, Va.

Miss Mary Sharp is visiting relatives in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta were the guests of Mrs. Jesse Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Wasson has not been so well the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson and two sons, J. D. and Raymond, of Omarga, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Will Sapp and other relatives in the county.

Mr. John Auxier and family and Mr. Richard Johnson and son, of Indianapolis, Ind., while enroute to Miami, Florida, spent Wednesday night with Fred Auxier and family.

Miss Leona Auxier entertained about twenty guests last Friday with a birthday party. Games were played, after which refreshments were served.

HOG JAW

Miss Dorothy Earlywine and Mr. Evans Burden spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Earlywine spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lora Gaunce and family.

Miss Hazel Earlywine spent the week end in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. Pettiford.

Mrs. W. P. Davis and family, Miss Rachel Davis, Mrs. W. H. Rule, Mrs. Mary E. Hill, Mrs. James Frederick, Miss Mae Earlywine spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Earlywine.

Mr. Shell Morris and family spent Saturday with Mr. Hugh Williams, who is very sick.

SAYS FARMERS SHOULD CUT PRODUCTION COST

Prof. W. D. Nicholls of the department of farm economics of the Kentucky Experiment Station, who has been studying methods practiced by successful farmers, believes that more attention should be given to producing at a lower cost. The price tendency for the next few years probably will be downward, he says, which means that emphasis must be placed on economy and control of expenses. Here are some of his suggestions:

"Give greater attention to conserving the soil; it costs nearly as much to cultivate a thin acre as a fertile acre, while the fertile acre produces at half the cost per bushel.

"Get the most out of farm-grown fertilizers by doctoring the thin places in the fields with manure, cornstalks, rotted straw and other litter. Make greater use of legumes like red clover, cowpeas and soybeans.

"Reduce the cultivated acreage. Stop cultivating the thinner land and allow that to rest in grass and clover until prices improve.

"Save money by growing more garden produce for the family use and more home-grown feeds for the farm stock.

"Save expenses by doing your own repairing; make your own farm gates and other equipment. Give more attention to the saving of labor. Put tools and equipment in repair several weeks before they are to be used. Order repairs and farm supplies early and avoid loss of time in the rush season.

"Plan ahead for each particular job. If planting corn is the job, see that the planter is in working order, and that the seed is ready.

"When going to the field to plow, take an extra point and a wrench to put it on with. This may save a trip to the house or to town, to get a new point.

"Carry a pocket memorandum book, in which to set down the jobs to be done on a rainy day. Remember that the surest way to reduce the cost of labor is to work with the hired man and direct him while you work. Benjamin Franklin said, 'He who would by the plow thrive, himself must either hold or drive.'

"Consider the saving of labor by having one man drive more horses. Consider the use of the three-horse breaking plow. Replace the one-horse cultivator with the two-horse cultivator wherever practicable.

"Do the work at the proper time. A half day's work with the weeder or harrow when the weeds are just sprouting will do more good than two days' work later when the weeds are well started.

"Study carefully how to reduce the cost of horse work. Many Kentuck farmers get less than 75 days' work per horse in a year, and sometimes less than 50 days. Good farmers often get more than twice as many days' work as the average of their neighbors, thereby cutting the cost of their team labor in half.

"Reduce the expenses of keeping work stock by turning them out on pasture and feeding lightly when not at hard work. Carry the work stock through the late fall and winter on cheap roughage, and save the good hay for the time when the teams are working hard.

"Increase labor efficiency by improving the farm layout. One Kentucky farmer removed a tumbled-down stone fence between two small fields, ground the limestone and applied it to the land, sowed grass and clover and doubled the yield. Another farmer cleared a ticket out of the middle of a field, thereby doing away with short rows in cultivation. This work was done at odd times and with regular farm labor at practically no cash outlay."

COWS SUFFER IN SUMMER DROUTH

Milk cows in many parts of Kentucky have been suffering from the usual summer drouth. Some farmers decided last spring to go it again with grass alone for another summer, says Prof. J. J. Hooper, head of the dairy department at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, and their cows now are hungry as they search over the parched pastures for a mouthful of feed.

Such cows show the first stages of starvation, for they are thin and poor. In a few weeks they will show the second stages of starvation, with their harsh coats of sunburned hair and staring eyes. Cows fed grass alone will be almost dry before the fall rains come.

Other farmers decided this year to plant a patch of sweet clover or sudan grass, and their cows now are wading in green pastures. Five cows at the Kentucky Experiment Station have been pasturing on five acres of sweet clover since July 1, and they are still knee deep in clover. These cows are holding up good in their milk flow, despite the hot weather and flies.

ABNER'S MILL

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Reed, of Cowan, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bryant.

Mrs. Eli Crawford, son and daughter spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Mary Bryant.

Misses Georgie B. Campbell and Marguerite Hamm spent Friday with Mrs. Maggie Thomas.

Misses Elizabeth and Irene Nicholas visited Allene and Addie Hughes the past week.

Mrs. Mary Bryant had as her Sunday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Neal Roe and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant and children, Mr. Watt Bryant and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cameron and two daughters, Glada and Freda, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Watkins, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mr. Gilbert Watkins, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday and Sunday with N. F. Duncan and family.

Mace Swartz and children spent Sunday with Mr. Labe Swartz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henson had as their guests Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wright and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leet, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leet and family, of Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Leet, of Fairview.

$100 REWARD

We will give $100 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into our store Saturday night.

MOOREFIELD MERCANTILE CO.

If you are in the market for a Cream Separator, don't miss seeing the

NEW BALL BEARING PRIMROSE

Wm. Howard & Son

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

5 years GUARANTEE

One Year to Pay

Use this genuine UNDERWOOD 10 days and return it at our expense if you do not think it is a wonderful bargain.

Free Instructions—If you write immediately we will include complete lessons in Touch Typewriting.

Free Book giving valuable information about typewriters mailed upon request. Write TODAY.

Smith Typewriter Co.
131 Cedar St., New York, N. Y.

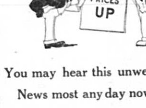
The Euphrates River is navigable for more than 1,200 miles.

Tractors now provide 17 per cent of the power used on American farms.

The Government has sent dentists to Alaska to care for the teeth of Eskimos and Indians.

Ancient Stone Axes.

Fourteen stone axes, recently unearthed on a farm property in Norway, are declared by experts to be examples of one of the earliest known forms of stone axes, dating from a period 7,000 years ago.



You may hear this unwelcome News most any day now, brother

We have told you before to buy Coal early, and we repeat again, buy Coal now while delivery is assured and prices are less than they may be later.

We have about 500 bushels of good Seed Wheat Mediterranean Red. We also have Seed Rye.
Seed prices are steadily advancing. Buy now.

Ratliff Bros. Co., Inc

CENTER COLLEGE WILL HAVE FAST ELEVEN

Danville, Ky., Aug. 11—Centre College's foot ball machine this fall will not be as experienced as last year but is likely to be faster and more of a scoring machine, J. B. Biles, faculty chairman, said today. Athletic officials at Centre, while optimistic over the season's prospects do not believe this year's team will be as strong as that which took the field last fall.

The varsity squad was heavily hit this season by graduations and it will be necessary for the coaches to develop new men, usually a process that does not tend for an immediate winning combination. Mr. Biles said, however, the entire freshman squad looks like varsity material.

Recently a realignment of athletic coaches was made here. R. L. Myers head metor last year, will be chief strategian this season. He will be assisted by W. P. Shadoan. Both are graduates of Centre.

The praying Colonels have only nine letter men returning to the eleven this fall. They include W. D. Skidmore, captain elect, of Harlan. He is 21 years old and has played tackle two years. He is a student in the College of Liberal Arts.

Other letter men are McClure, end; Danville; Wilson, halfback, Marion; Priest, Henderson; Bush, guard, Louisville; Kagin, tackle, Frankfort; Hilker, tackle, Fort Thomas; Rabenstein, halfback, Cincinnati, and Wallace half back, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Biles said the varsity squad probably would average 170 pounds.

Pictures of bullets fired from a revolver now are being taken by a special speed camera.

S. S. ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT BLUE LICKS

The following is the program of the Nicholas County S. S. Association to be held at Blue Lick Church, on Friday, August 21st, 1925:

9:30—Devotional period Dan Wells
9:45—Welcome Address C. S. Templeman
10:00—Response O. R. Gaffin
10:10—Special Music G. W. Royce and son
10:30—S. S. Responsibility for Missionary Work Mrs. Joseph Connell
11:00—Law Enforcement in the S. S. Prof. B. T. Spencer
11:10—Minutes of last Convention U. G. Mattox
11:20—Address by State Worker W. J. Vaughan
11:55—Appointment of Committees
12:00—Adjournment for lunch

Afternoon Session

1:20—Devotional H. S. Weaver
1:45—How to Put New Life in S. S. T. B. Talbott
2:00—Divisional Work Miss Clara Shaw, Young Peo. Dept. Maud Booth, Adult Dept. Mrs. J. W. Buchanan, Education.
2:30—Work of a S. S. Supt. Rev Schuster
2:50—Roll Call of Schools Secretary
3:00—Soul Winning in the S. S. Rev. B. O. Beck
3:20—Task of Present Day S. S. Rev. E. N. Early
3:50—Youth of Today Rev. W. P. Davis
4:00—Report of Committees and Adjournment

Every S. S. send at least one delegate. Bring lunch.

O. R. Gaffin, Pres.
U. G. Mattox, Secy.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO MEMBERS OF THE BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

To Our Members:—

Pursuant to action of the Board of Directors, you are hereby notified to assemble in mass meetings at the Court House in the county in which you reside, Saturday, August 22nd, 1925, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for as delegates in the primary election to be held at the Court House from the hours of 8 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M., Saturday, September 19th, 1925. The delegates elected at said primary to meet at your district convention to be held at the County Seat in the county casting the largest number of votes in each district, at 2 o'clock P. M. Monday, September 21st, 1925, at which time said delegates will select a Director for your district.

The basis of representation in the election of Directors shall be as follows: The unit shall be one full vote for each one million pounds of tobacco delivered out of the 1924 crop of tobacco to the Association by such county. When the quantity of tobacco so delivered runs into fractional parts of one million pounds, then the representation of such county shall be in exact proportion to the number of pounds so delivered.

Twice as many candidates as there are delegates to be selected in the primary election of September 19th, 1925, should be selected at the mass convention of August 22nd, 1925, and the names so selected in each county will be printed upon the ballot for that county, and a ballot mailed to each member.

Each member is entitled to one vote, regardless of the number of acres of tobacco grown by him or her; and the ballot voted by him or her must be signed by him or her and deposited with the officers of the election, or mailed to said officers before the hour of 4 o'clock P. M. Saturday, September 19th, 1925.

Mass meetings of August 22nd, 1925, will be called to order by a member of the Association, designated by the President of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, and said meeting will select their own officers, including three competent members to conduct the primary election of September 19th, 1925.

Through the chairman and secretary, the names of all the candidates selected to be voted for in the primary election of September 19, 1925, and the names of the officers selected to conduct said election will be immediately certified to the Secretary of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association, Lexington, Ky. The name of the person elected Director by the meeting of September 21st, will be certified to the President of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association by the chairman of said convention immediately after his election.

Besides ballots mailed to each member of the Association, the election officers in each county will be provided with ballots to the number of twenty per cent of the membership of each county, and in the event a member appears at the election unprovided with a ballot, said officers will deliver to him or her one and only one ballot; but each grower is hereby urged not to lose or misplace the ballot mailed to him or her, but to mark and vote that ballot either in person or mail it to the election officers before four o'clock Saturday, September 19th, 1925.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association.

JAMES C. STONE, President and Gen. Mgr.
H. LEE EARLEY, Secretary and Treasurer.

Gifts and pledges to Yale University last year totaled more than $5,000,000.

Missouri, Idaho, Utah and Oklahoma are the chief lead producing states in the United States.

Mrs. Ella Wilson, elected mayor of Hunewell, Kan., in 1911, was the first woman Mayor in the United States.

There are 87,616 children under fifteen years of age at work in mines, mills, and factories in the United States.

THE old spirit lives. In a household where there are two fine little children, the mother was taken suddenly ill. A good neighbor took the little ones for the time being. Her quarters were not large; she had no spare bedroom. But she did have a Davenport Bed in the living room, and those two little folks lacked nothing in comfort.

What a boon a good piece of furniture like that is, on occasions that call for quick thinking and quick planning.

Sam T. Howe & Co.
By Sam T. Howe

Enjoy the Best Time of the Year

Now come the most glorious days of all—late August, September and golden October! Days meant to be lived out-of-doors—when the roadsides are ablaze with flowers, and the woodlands a riot of color.

Take a Ford Car and strike out from the crowded highways. Explore the side-trails that lead to the best fishing, the loveliest spots of natural beauty.

There is no going too hard for your Ford; nothing at which its willing power will balk. And its control is so simple, so easy that you can venture where you will on unknown dirt roads, with the same confidence with which you set out on the paved highway.

The best vacation days of all are still ahead, the weather is less changeable now and roads are in better condition. Get a Ford Car and revel in the finest time of the year.

Ford

Runabout - - $260 Tudor Sedan - $580
Touring Car - 290 Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are $85 extra. Full size balloon tires $25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Coupe $520 F. O. B. Detroit

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:
Name
Address
City State
Mail this coupon to Ford Motor Company Detroit

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1867

VOL. LVIII. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1925 NUMBER 35

MELON FEASTING PROVES ENJOYABLE

Weather Cuts Down Crowd But Those Who Came Felt Well Repaid

MOTCH, HUTSELL TALK

Despite threatening skies and the shower which for a time threatened to disrupt the gathering, the Watermelon Feast, given by the Chamber of Commerce at the water-works reservoir last Thursday evening proved enjoyable to some thirty-five or forty members who attended.

Electric lights were strung over two long tables, which were placed in the trough of the spillway. The fruit was sliced in long wedges and all "fell to" in primitive darky fashion, using teeth and fingers in lieu of forks. The melons had been picked by an expert and were delicious.

Following the fruity feast, the meeting was called to order by U. M. Swinford, vice president of the organization, who presided in the absence of the president, Mr. W. F. Clark. Mr. Swinford introduced Mr. W. J. Vaughan, a sunday school worker, of Louisville, Ky., who expressed the opinion that just such a body of men, as those assembled there, could "get anything they wanted" for their town, if they but "wanted" strong enough and worked together. Mr. Vaughan stated that he could not make a speech without eventually touching upon sunday school work, which was very near to his heart. He told an amusing story of a wager made once in Kentucky that a certain old Baptist minister could not be given a text from the Bible upon which to preach, but that he would ultimately make the text bear upon the subject of baptism. The old fellow was given a text from the first chapter of Genesis. He read the text, relative to the creation of the earth and then observed that "where-as God created the earth one-fourth land and three-fourths water, it will be seen that he made abundant provision for baptism."

George Motch, a former Carlisle boy, now hailing from Winchester was next introduced as the "daddy of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce." Mr. Motch having been a faithful worker in the organization of the local club. After expressing his devotion to his home town, Mr. Motch stressed the value of co-operation in community work and heartily endorsed the statement of Mr. Vaughan that a body of men such as this could get anything they wanted for their town, if they only wanted strong enough and resorted to team work. He touched upon what he termed his "hobby," the placing of the town of Carlisle upon a main highway from Lexington to Carlisle, to Flemingsburg, to Maysville. Mr. Motch said, very

(Continued on last page)

Ford Announces Improved Bodies

Changes Are Most Pronounced Since Manufacture Started. Closed Bodies In Colors

Body changes and chassis refinements more pronounced than any made since the adoption of the Model T chassis were announced by the Ford Motor Company Monday. There will be no advance in price, it was stated. Outstanding features of the improvements in both open and closed models are lower, all-steel bodies on a lowered chassis, complete new design in most body types, a change from black to color in closed cars, larger, lower fenders, newly designed seats and larger, more powerful brakes.

Longer lines, effected through higher radiator and redesigned cowl and bodies are apparent in all the improved Ford cars, but are especially pronounced in the open types.

While runabouts and tourings remain in black, the closed bodies are finished in harmonic color schemes, enhanced by nickel radiators. The coupe and tudor bodies are finished in deep channel green, while the fordor is rich Windsor maroon.

Greater comfort is provided in all types by larger compartments, more deeply cushioned seats and more leg room. Brake and clutch pedals are wider and more conveniently spaced.

Tourings and runabouts have two doors. Curtains, held secure by rods, open with the doors. Cord tires are now standard equipment.

ROTARY AT MILLERSBURG

A Rotary Club has been organized at Millersburg with the following officers:

Col. W. R. Nelson, president; Rev. Howard S. Stevenson, vice-president; Richard S. McDowell, secretary; Howard O. Kirby, treasurer; Board of Directors: Prof. O. L. Mullikin, William A. Butler and Dr. C. Bruce Smith.

The ancient Babylonians counted in terms of sixties.

"GASSING" BANK BANDITS

Writing the Owingsville News-Outlook relative to an article which had appeared in that paper concerning the protection of bank vaults from robbers by the installation of automatic poisonous gas outfits, the bank at Salt Lick, Ky., writes the paper:

"We notice in last week's issue of the Outlook the article "New Terror to Yeggs" having been brought about by gas or chemical resistance being installed in Bank vaults.

"Wish to say that the Salt Lick Deposit bank has had this gas system installed in their vault now for almost a year. The vault door is wired (four inches apart inside door) with air-plane wire which has on it a pressure of 70 lbs., when the wire is burned or broken, which would have to be done before the vault door will open, when locked, this hits a trigger with the seventy pounds pressure and a plunger breaks three bottles of gas, tear, smoke and a gas that is very difficult to breath, and these three gases when mixed form a fourth and the result is Mr. Yegg has to leave empty-handed, as perhaps he has not yet entered the vault when he meets with this chemical resistance which he can not combat.

Production Of Tobacco Reduced

Stands of Corn, Wheat, Rye And Barley Good In August 1 Estimate Potato Yield Smaller

Increased estimates for Kentucky's crops sweet potatoes, short crops of oats, tame hay and Irish potatoes, and a reduced production of tobacco as compared with 1924, feature the August 1 crop report for Kentucky.

The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics issued the report. The forecast estimates were based on condition as of August 1. The estimates were completed this week.

Tobacco in Kentucky shows a decrease from 1924, chiefly because of decreased acreage this year. The probable production of all types in this state this season was estimated at 387,944,999 pounds, compared with an early estimate of 395,142,000 pounds July 1; 419,585,000 pounds of all types produced in this state last year, and 432,347,000 pounds average annual production 1920-24.

The August 1 prospect for the country's total tobacco production is less than the final production last year. It was estimated at 1,224,096,000 pounds, compared with 1,240,513,000 pounds total United States production last year, and 1,330,876,000 pounds average annual production, 1920-24 inclusive.

Probable corn production in Kentucky was estimated at 99,141,000 bushels, compared with a July 1 estimate of 101,159,000 bushels, and a crop last year of only 80,850,000 bushels.

Kentucky wheat is estimated this month a 7,924,000 bushels compared with a July 1 estimate of 6,687,000 bushels and a production last year in Kentucky of 4,340,000 bushels.

Chapter, Council Elect Officers

Officials Elected By Masons For Ensuing Year Last Friday Night

Nicholas Chapter, No. 41, R. A. M. selected the following officers at their meeting last Friday night:

J. E. Soper, H. P.
Earl Plummer, King
L. W. Clark, Scribe
W. T. Norton, Treas.
H. K. Veach, Secty.
W. M. Roberts, C. of H.
J. J. Thomas, P. S.
O. A. Berry, R. A. C.
J. Bernard Linville, M3V
W. C. Talbert, M2V
J. Myers Fuller, M1V
C. E. Cooper, Sent.

Adoniram Council, No. 31, R. & S. M., elected the following officers at their meeting last Friday night:

P. D. Darnall, Master
H. R. Ewing, Dep. Master
W. T. Norton, Treas.
Sam T. Howe, P. C. of W.
J. E. Soper, C. of C.
D. W. Sapp, C. of C.
Duke W. Young, Steward
H. P. Cheatham, Sent.

HUSBAND STABS NEGRESS TO DEATH AT WINCHESTER

Lena Williams, 33 year old negress, was stabbed to death late Saturday evening by her husband, Dewey Williams, cook for a railroad construction camp, while a large crowd looked on at the union station in Winchester. The woman was preparing to leave her home because, according to neighbors, of the constant abuse of her husband. Williams followed her to the depot and attacked her immediately, fatally wounding her before he could be stopped.

BURLEY MEMBERS SELECT CANDIDATES

Eight Men Chosen Will Be Voted On At Election Held September 19

ATTENDANCE IS SMALL

About twenty-five members of the Burley Tobacco Growers Association in Nicholas county attended the meeting held at the court house here Saturday afternoon, at which time the names of those to be voted on as candidates for delegate, at the election to be held on September 19, were chosen.

B. T. Henry was named chairman of the meeting and S. C. Vaughn, secretary. A committee to select a list of delegates was then appointed, Clay Crouch, Wyatt Insko and W. F. Clark being chosen. After careful deliberation this committee reported that they had attempted to name a representative man in every section of the county and submitted the following list of names:

Forrest Dalzell, Carlisle, Route 4.
W. M. Buchanan, Myers, Ky.
L. M. Gaffin, Cynthiana, Route 4.
W. F. Clark, Carlisle, Ky.
Mark Kenton, Carlisle, Route 3
R. H. Hamilton, Carlisle, Route 1
C. S. Whaley, Carlisle, Route 2
M. L. Hollar, Barterville, Ky.

On motion, duly made and seconded, it was voted to adopt the report of the committee and the foregoing names will appear on the ballot sent out to members to be voted on September 19. Only four of these eight may be voted for, however, in this election.

Following the report of the committee, the chair named as officers of the election of September 19: Clay Crouch and E. T. Flora, Judges, and S. C. Vaughn, Clerk. The meeting then adjourned.

More than 105,000 tobacco growers in the states of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Virginia and Missouri, who are members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, were represented Saturday at mass meetings held in each of the Burley tobacco growing counties in which the Association is organized which nominated candidates for delegates to district conventions to be held September 21, in each of the twenty-two districts into which the Burley territory has been divided, and the growers will

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Tramp Starts 75,000 Blaze

Lexington Buildings Suffer Heavy Damage From Fire On East Main Street Monday

Fire originating in a one-story shed in the rear of the Moise building on East Main street in Lexington about 11 o'clock Monday night damaged the building and contents to the extent of $75,000 before firemen got it under control. The flames licked into the air above the top of the Kentucky theatre, next door, and could be seen throughout the city. No damage was done to the theatre, however.

Frank Harms, railroad fireman, who discovered the fire, said he saw a tramp rush from the shed as the building burst into flames.

B. F. Sherley, assistant chief of the fire department, fell 20 feet from a ladder and sustained serious injuries.

NICHOLAS COUNTY PEOPLE TAKE PREMIUMS AT FAIR

Nicholas county people captured many prizes at the Ewing Fair last week. Among the prizes taken were:

Best kershaw, George D. Scott; eggless, milkless cake, best fudge, best sea foam candy, best fancy apron, best gown, best wash dress, second prize devil food cake, second prize centerpiece, second prize canned rhubarb, were all won by Mrs. Geo. D. Scott. Other prizes won by a Carlisle woman, who asks her name be withheld, were first prize on best beaten biscuits, egg kisses, lemon snaps, nut loaf, eyelet embroidery, pillow cases, hemstitching, hand woven basket, hand painted china, hand painted oil cloth.

MAN IS BRANDED BY ANGRY HUSBAND

Luring his victim to his home under the pretext of giving him a drink of wine, Victor Ficke, of Chicago, seized Walter Johnson, 25 years old, upon his arrival there, bound him hand and foot, then forced his wife to help him brand the initials "V. F." on Johnson's cheek with a wire heated over a gas flame.

Ficke became enraged at Johnson's attentions to his wife.

After the branding, Ficke released him to leave town in twenty-four hours. Johnson, a mechanic, appeared at a police station with the letters branded on his check and asked that Ficke be arrested.

Mrs. Ficke was taken into custody but her husband could not be found.

See You All Thanksgiving Day

Old School Books Not Exchangeable

Contract Agreement Expired July 15. Little Exchanging Was Ever Done Here

Mrs. Eda Taylor, county school superintendent, has received from State superintendent of public instruction, McHenry Rhoads, a circular relative to the exchange of old text books, terms of emergency schools, provisional teachers and biennial reports.

The circular states that the privilege of exchanging old books for new under the 1924 contract expired July 1. Superintendents and dealers can not look to publishers for reimbursements, if they take old books in exchange hereafter.

Emergency schools must continue for seven months, just as the regular schools, although by combination of two small districts, the County Board of Education may divide the time between them, giving each school three and one-half months of the term.

The circular reminds superintendents that their biennial reports are due and it is necessary to have them in, so the department can publish its report to the Legislature.

Superintendents are also reminded that a Board may not legally pay school money for the salary of a teacher not possessing some type of legal certificate.

Mrs. Taylor informed The Mercury this week that few, if any, took advantage of the privilege of exchanging old books for new under the old provisions of the contract and the expiration of this agreement will not work a hardship on this county.

EWING FAIR WAS BEST IN MANY YEARS

The Ewing Agricultural Fair was held last week and good progress over previous shows was noted in all departments. There is a great deal of dairy interest in that section and the dairymen put on shows in the Jersey and Holstein classes that were very commendable for a county fair. Most of the cattle were brought right out of the producing herds without special preparation for the show, but they showed nice type. Boys and girls in the Smith-Hughes high school work showed a class of 15 Jersey heifers that attracted a great deal of attention. This was a splendid piece of work for the youngsters. Their heifers were all from the leading herds and had been purchased at a cost of $100 a head.

Dr. H. L. Knox, of Clark county, and M. D. Judge, of Nicholas county, showed Hereford cattle and the two herds made a nice little beef cattle show. There is a great deal more interest in beef cattle in that section than in the past and these breeders reported several sales of young bulls and heifers during the week of the fair. Show honors were divided equally between the two herds with Mr. Judge receiving the blue for the best herd consisting of five or more animals. His herd bull is a son of the famous Woodford 6th and from a Patrician dam, and was purchased from C. O. Graves, of Georgetown.

The horse department was good. One of the best classes during the week was that for saddle stallions together with his get. Four entries were shown in this ring and each stallion had from five to ten of his get shown with him. It aroused a great deal of interest as three of the four entries were owned in Fleming county. The plantation ring brought out 12 good mares and geldings but the Ramey Denmark gelding shown by Letton Vimont scored an easy win. This horse is carded to go on to the Blue Grass and Kentucky State Fairs. Brannon and son won a good share of the prizes in the horse department and their roadster mare is considered on of the best in the state. In fact they have refused several big offers for her.

Miss Susan Allie Dunn, 50, of Lancaster, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, was struck and fatally injured by a taxicab driven by William Wade at Lexington Saturday night.

Increase Is Seen In Wheat Acreage

4,094,000 Acres Increase In Winter Wheat Acreage Is Forecast

An intended increase of 4,094,000 acres, or 9.7 per cent, in the acreage of winter wheat to be sown this fall compared with the acreage sown last fall, is indicated by reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture from 24,000 farmers. These reports were mailed about August 1 and show the acreage which these individual farmers sowed on their own farms last fall and the acreage which they intended to sow this fall.

If the acreage sown to winter wheat in the United States this fall is increased 9.7 per cent as compared with last year, the total sown acreage would be 46,411,000 acres. Last fall 42,317,000 acres were sown to winter wheat and 32,813,000 acres were left for harvest, there having been an abandonment of 22.5 per cent.

The indicated intended sowing this fall is 38.2 per cent greater than the pre-war (1909-1913) average annual fall sowing of 33,594,000; it is 8.1 per cent more than the average annual fall sowing of 42,929,000 acres for the years 1914-1918; and 3.5 per cent more than the average annual fall sowing of 44,854,000 acres for the years 1919-1923.

The average annual abandonment of winter wheat acreage for the past ten years has been 12.9 per cent; the reduction in acreage due to abandonment ranging from 1.1 to 28.9 per cent. If the average annual abandonment should occur this winter, it would leave from the intended sowings about 40,424,000 acres to be harvested next summer compared with 32,813,000 acres of winter wheat harvested this year, or 23.2 per cent more.

Last fall, sowings reported by farmers on August 1 as then intended by them indicated an increase in their plantings over the previous fall of 7.5 per cent. The acreage actually sown in the United States, as now estimated shows an increase of 6.5 per cent, over the acreage sown the previous year. Two years ago, (August 1923) the reported intended fall sowings indicated a reduction of 13.5 per cent compared with the previous year, but the estimate of actual sowings represents a decrease of 13.8 per cent.

MORGAN'S MEN IN SESSION AT LEXINGTON

Reminiscences of raiding with Morgan will be the principal business of veterans of General John Hunt Morgan's cavalry command during their annual reunion which opened at the Lexington Country Club yesterday and will close today. No program has been arranged for the veterans, according to Col. H. M. Taylor, of this city, secretary of the association, and the entire two days will be given over to a real reunion of comrades of the civil war.

The only business scheduled during the meeting is the election of officers today. A successor will be chosen for W. H. Robb, former president of the association, who died several months ago at his home in Mason county.

There are only four Nicholas county members of the association, H. M. Taylor, Z. T. Alexander, A. J. Barr and W. R. Peters.

HEMP "COMING BACK" AS A MONEY CROP

Clark county is raising a hemp crop of some 300 acres, the first grown in the county for seven or eight years, due to a great extent, to the result of high prices on the hemp market.

Clark is not alone in the hemp producing industry, in the Blue Grass section of the state. Fayette, Bourbon, Boyle, Garrard, Mercer and Jessamine have considerable acreage sown in hemp. Many have contracted for $10 a hundred, while others will hold believing the market will go even higher.

Many of the big farmers will return to the hemp industry, it is believed, and eliminate the tobacco crop, because of the fluctuation, in the tobacco markets and growing conditions.—Winchester Sun.

A MEMORABLE DAY WAS AUGUST 19, '82

Centennial Of Battle Of Blue Licks Celebrated By Huge Crowd Of Visitors

A FEAST OF ORATORY

The 19th day of August, 43 years ago, was a gala day for Carlisle and Nicholas county. Flags and bunting draped the business houses of the town and guests poured down the Maysville pike by the thousands to attend the centennial celebration of the battle of the Blue Licks.

Going back into our time-yellowed files, we are republishing from the copy of The Mercury issued on August 23rd an account of that memorable celebration. That was the day of oratory and of orators and some of Kentucky's best were there. But we will let the correspondent who "covered" the centennial for The Mercury forty-three years ago tell you about it:

"The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Blue Licks, held on the battle-field, on Saturday the 19th inst., was one of the grandest events, as regards numbers and the general success which marked the ceremonies, ever held in Kentucky. The day was simply perfect. The sky was cloudless and the atmosphere void of all oppression. At an early hour the vast throng already accumulated at the Springs Hotel began to be augmented by the arrival of visitors coming by carriage, buggy, horse-back and on foot, until, when the ceremonies began, experienced judges estimated the number at between ten and twenty thousand. We will not hazard a guess. Suffice it to say that they were there by acres, an earnest, cheerful, intelligent and most orderly assemblage of the intelligence and muscle of Kentucky, assembled to do honor to the brave men who had one hundred years before made such a gathering possible. The day was not marred by the slightest disorder.

"At ten o'clock the procession formed in front of the Arlington Hotel, as follows: The Governor and his staff; the Historical Society; Orators and Poet; descendants of the heroes of the battle; distinguished invited guests; Carlisle Commandery of Knights Templar; company of pioneers; five companies of the State Guard, viz: McCreary

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Federal Job For Dean T. P. Cooper

But College Of Agriculture Man Will Hold Present Place If He Accepts

In a statement given out at Lexington Friday night by Dean Cooper, relative to his appointment as chief of the United States bureau of agricultural economics he said:

"Should I take up the work, I expect to accept only on the condition that a leave of absence shall be granted by the board of trustees of the university, which will require a return monthly to my duties here and permit me also to return to the university permanently within a period of eight or nine months," Dean Cooper said.

"I do not intend in any event to terminate the gratifying conditions that have uniformly attended my work in Kentucky," he added.

The appointment of Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the agricultural college of the University of Kentucky, as the new chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the agricultural department of the government, was announced by Secretary William Jardine last Thursday.

Mr. Cooper has been dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky since January 1, 1918. He had previously served in the department of agricultural as special agent of the bureau of statistics and had been a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, director of the Better Farming Association of Dakota and director of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station.

He was born in Pekin, Ill., March 2, 1881, and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

The bureau of agricultural economics is rated as one of the most important bureaus in the department, employing 2,000 persons, including a field force scattered all over the United States. It conducts investigations in marketing and many other rural problems; disseminates information on market and agricultural crops and performs regulatory work in the enforcement of the cotton futures act, the grain standards act and other federal statutes.

An increase of 424,000 bales in the yearly prospect for the cotton crop it was announced Monday by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. A production of 13,990,000 bales was forecast.

WORLD LEAF PRODUCTION

Last year in all the countries of the world for which figures are available the total production of tobacco was 2,686,000,000 pounds. This was a decrease of 2 per cent over the preceding year, but the production, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, is still larger than it was in the same countries before the war. Most of the decrease in production is accounted for by shrinkage in the United States and in Greece. This country produced 272,000,000 pounds less than the preceding year, and in Greece there was a drop of 85,000,000 pounds. Turkey and the Dutch East Indies increased their productions and made up part of this loss. The United States grows about half of the tobacco that is reported in the world and about half of the total raw tobacco that enters into international trade. It was the increase in production in this country that caused most of the world gains in tobacco production over pre-war production. Greece and Japan have also contributed to building up the total. Such well-known tobacco countries as the Dutch East Indies, Russia, Hungary, and Cuba have shown a decreased crop.

Donations Asked For Lunch Room

Parents Asked To Contribute Food To Replenish Larder of Lunch Room At City School

The penny lunch "cupboard is bare" for the first time since it was started five years ago. This is no reflection on the management, but due to the fact of increased cost of force each year, and our serving it at the same prices in order that more children might have their lunches.

Parents, this is your lunch room and its success is largely dependent upon the cooperation you give the managers. Will you contribute toward a big donation this year of vegetables, fruits, butter and eggs, etc.

Bring or send the morning of first day of school. Leave your donations in lunch room and gladden the hearts of your good manager, Mrs. Rossell.

RAY ROSS, NEGRO, IS DECLARED TO BE SANE

Ray Ross, negro, found guilty of rape and under sentence to be hanged in the Fayette county jail yard Friday morning, is a step nearer the gallows as a result of an inquest held by Sheriff Powell Bosworth Monday morning as to his sanity. A jury of twelve men after a hearing which lasted more than three hours, declined to find Ross insane and Sheriff Bosworth announced that plans for the execution would proceed.

Ross has been saved from the gallows twice by reprieves from Governor Fields and will pay the extreme penalty Friday morning unless another reprieve is granted by the Governor.

Fight Result Of Auto Accident

"Buck" Wasson Cut On Hand And Leg In Fight With Henry Baugus Monday Afternoon

Firman "Buck" Wasson received painful cuts on the hand and leg and Henry Baugus was considerably bruised about the face in a fight which occurred at the corner of Main streets and Dorsey avenue late Monday afternoon.

The difficulty followed an argument over an automobile accident. In turning the corner at this point, Baugus' machine, driven by his son, struck and knocked down Jesse Wasson, brother of Firman. Young Wasson was not hurt, however. Baugus came back, it is said, and an argument started which ended in the fight.

Wasson was taken to the office of Drs. W. H. and J. C. Martin where his wounds were dressed, several stitches being required. His wounds are not serious, however.

Both men were arrested on charges of breach of the peace and released on bond.

URGES FARMERS TO SAVE CLOVER SEED

Farmers having good second-growth red clover should consider harvesting their own seed, and thereby insuring a supply of good adapted seed, says E. N. Fergus, Experiment Station agronomist. If farmers would adopt the plan of harvesting their own seed, or buy only seed which they know to be adapted to Kentucky conditions, Mr. Fergus believes clover failures would soon be materially reduced in numbers.

Tests made at the Experiment Station indicate that southern

LOCAL UNIT ENDS TRAINING PEROID

Howitzer Co. "Falls Out" After Spending Fifteen Days In Camp

GOOD SHOWING MADE

Cooks and K. P.'s, Corporals and Second Lieutenants, Sergeants and Bucks are standing at ease this week after going through two weeks of intensive field training at Camp Knox. The local organization returned home Sunday afternoon and three of the members, at least, realized their fondest dream, that of seeing Carlisle again.

When reveille sounded Sunday morning at 4 o'clock every member of the outfit was in formation, (even Captain Pumphrey and Walter Feeback.) As the organization was passing the mess hall the last thing they heard was Cook Wade daring somebody to touch one of his pans. Two or three of his alum utensils were mysteriously missing Sunday morning and it took a detail of four or five to round them up and Wade was standing guard with a butcher knife.

About ten minutes before leaving time it was found the company had failed to turn in its fire bucket. A squad was deployed into a skirmish line and sent for a bucket. In three minutes eight buckets were brought in from as many directions.

During the last week parades, reviews and inspections consumed a large part of the time. Willard Cowan, with his neat fitting blouse was used to demonstrate the correct position of a soldier at attention.

The foraging details were evenly distributed between "O. Henry" Frederick and "Soapy" Campbell. They were frequently sent throughout the camp in search of reveille oil, skirmish lines, the key to the parade ground, log books, etc., and never failed to return with the article after which they had been sent. Frederick, fearing he would miss the formation to "fall in for pies," took his details on the double.

Sheiks Mastin and Feeback were kept busy with the social functions. What time they were not attending the affairs in the evenings they were kept busy "borrowing" collar ornaments from other regiments so they could gain admittance.

Despite persistent rumors to the contrary, Sexton and McClanahan were not homesick, but were merely anxious to get home to take up their respective work.

Davey Barnett and Earl Morris finally caught up with their sleep after a hard struggle. During the first week they lost so much sleep that both were able to lie down in the broiling sun and catch forty winks while the two trench mortars and two 37s were doing their stuff.

Homer Frederick and "Suey" Snelling filled a long-felt need dur-

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Gasoline Tax Is Above Estimate

$3,003,100.09 Collected From Tax Past Fiscal Year, Which Was $600,000 More Than On Land

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, the gasoline tax collected by the state amounted to $3,003,100.09, according to the state tax commission. The collections exceeded the estimated revenue from this source by $500,000.

Of the amount collected $2,841,513.81 was from the three cent gasoline tax, and the remainder from the one cent tax and penalties for failure to report the one cent tax.

The amount delivered from the gasoline tax during the past fiscal year was $600,000 in excess of the taxes collected on all land in Kentucky.

Eight years after losing both arms, Alfred Thomas, of Ft. Smith, Ark., has learned to wield his knife and fork with his toes.

European seed fails to survive Kentucky winters, as a rule, and seed from northern Europe does not produce nearly so good clover as does American seed, especially that grown in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio or Michigan.

The best seed of all for Kentucky conditions, Mr. Fergus believes, is that from good stands of clean clover grown on one's own farm. Farmers owning good fields of clover know that the seed must have been adapted to their conditions, and should not fail to take advantage of that fact by harvesting a fresh supply of seed, he said.

The problem of hulling may tend to keep some farmers from attempting to gather their own seed. There are many hullers in the state, however, some of which are stored away. Where several farmers in the same neighborhood desire to save seed, it would pay them to buy a threshing machine attachment for hulling, Mr. Fergus said.