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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925

JUNE

It ceased, yet still the sails made on
A pleasant noise till noon,
A noise like of a hidden brook,
In the leafy month of June,
That to the sleeping woods all night
Singeth a quiet tune.

—Coleridge.

PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE

The Mercury believes the day will come when every county-seat town in Kentucky will have its hospital. That the realization of our belief may come quickly for Carlisle, is surely the hope and prayer of all of us.

Last week a railroad worker was fearfully mangled by a collision of two gasoline section cars. In bringing the poor fellow to Carlisle he lost enough blood to cause his condition to be critical when he reached here, but it is possible and quite probable that he would have lived, could he have been taken immediately to an operating room for surgical attention. As it was he was taken to the undertaking establishment—really the best place available here for an emergency operation—but upon the request of the railroad officials that he be gotten to a hospital if possible, the arrival of an ambulance from Paris was awaited.

[...] find so oppressive and to their dumb lips she holds the cup of water, in which refreshment man may share. Countless years of experience are hers and rarely she fails her own.

"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."

COURTESY AND COPS.

Discovered! A polite policeman. Strange that such should be a rarity, when one realizes that the blue clothes and brass buttons and star and club, not to mention the shoes with humped-up toes, are not, as some wearers seem to think, God-given regalia of authority, but of and for the people. A patrolman is a servant of the public, though the average "cop," apparently, is unaware of this fact. Law, in England, is revered, wholesomely feared and rigidly enforced and yet travellers tell us that the English "bobby" is unfailingly polite. Why not?

But back to our find. The writer had occasion to stop his car on Main street in Lexington last Thursday morning. It was some two hours before the sesqui-centennial parade was scheduled to start and Main street was to be kept clear of parked vehicles during the passage of the parade. A youngish policeman approached and enquired politely if the regulations were understood and when told that they were not, explained. Being asked if we might wait five minutes until another occupant of the car returned, permission was granted.

It was necessary to stop at a store in another square. It might well have been another State. This "officer" was not youngish; neither did he waste time with polite approaches. "Ye gottagettawayfumere!" "But," we plead; "we have a wife in that store and a mother-in-law in that one." "Canelpit. Gettagetawayfumere." We had visions of a lost family. Perhaps after all the man was married and had had a wife in one store and a mother-in-law in another. We'd put it up to him, as man to man. "But what will I do? I don't want to lose my wife and mother-in-law!" The eyes which had shown a dangerous glint softened the least bit. The man was human, it seemed, despite his brass buttons. "Gwan!" he said, "drive round, keep drivin' round and maybe they'll be waitin' for ye after while." We drove.

But it was then that we knew that the youngish policeman was not a policeman at all. Evidently he was an "extra" for the big day only. One might have known, anyhow, that he had never been schooled in the "give-'em-hell-and-don't-tell-'em-nothin'" school in which a surprising number of our guardians of the peace seem to graduate cum laude. [...] "Treat 'em rough! Let the commercial club spread the salve!" is their class motto.

[...] we hope the youngish man won't go to their school. "Do you understand the regulations?" [...] it may violate the code of police etiquette, sounds much better to a layman than "Heythere, wattaiyuh parkin' erefer? Dontcha knowsothin'?"

"ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE"

"The rose that lives its little hour Is prized beyond the sculptured flower."

Roses, in the yards and gardens of Versailles and Woodford county, were never more beautiful than they are this season. And we have gardens in the town and county—containing a great variety of wonderful annuals and perennials—worth traveling a hundred miles to see. There is an increasing interest here in floriculture and beautifying the home grounds. Woodford, long known as the "asparagus bed," has become the "flower garden" of the Blue Grass. —Woodford Sun.

And so may every town become a flower garden and be made more beautiful than the most wonderful architecture of man may make it through the intelligent planting of flowers, shrubs and trees by every home owner. [...]

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 20, 1893

Clark Fritts takes position with Ratliff Bros. Co.

J. H. Vaughn catches 65-pound fish out of Licking river.

Hutchings and Ewing establish soda fountain in their drug store.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Gore, of the county, on the 15th, a daughter.

Married—Miss Eva Myers and Mr. William Buchanan, both of Myers, on the 13th.

Knights of Pythias of Carlisle and Moorefield to hold joint memorial services at Carlisle today.

Dr. H. L. Casey, veterinary surgeon of Chicago, locates in Carlisle for practice of his profession.

Dr. G. W. Grimes sells his residence and four acres of ground to Mrs. Nancy J. Soper for $3,200.

Died—Mrs. Thomas Irvin, at her home near Goose Creek.—Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, at her home near Stony Creek, on the 16th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 21, 1883

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Huddleson, of near Locust Grove, a son.

W. T. S. Graham, of the county, leaves for Spain where he will purchase about 50 fine jacks.

John M. Slaves, of this city, takes state agency for Laughlin & Scott, manufacturers of school equipment.

W. S. Wills, well known farmer of near Moorefield, dies suddenly while at work in a field near his home.

H. T. Ogden, of Cincinnati, formerly of Carlisle, nominated as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Ohio by Prohibition party.

At the city election Saturday, the following officers were elected: S. McMahill, Mayor; M. G. Tureman, City Attorney; T. P. Tureman, Henry Harris, George E. Motch and S. G. Rogers, Councilmen.

Married—Miss Henrietta Miller, of this city, and Mr. E. R. Jones, of Canaan, Ohio, to be married on the 29th.—Miss Laura Rogers, of this city, and Mr. John R. Thomas, of the county, to be married on the 27th.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

THE GREAT HORNED OWL

By Zella Wigent

Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company

The Great Horned Owl is the only owl on the official black list of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Whether a bird of prey is injurious or not will often depend upon the locality in which it is found. In thickly settled communities where natural food is scarce, this owl is forced to feed on things of value to man and it often raids the poultry house. In the west where poultry is not plentiful it is one of the best allies of the ranchers, for it keeps in check the hordes of ground squirrels, gophers, prairie dogs, rats and rabbits.

Most of the poultry is taken in June and July when the ground is covered with thick vegetation and the natural food of this bird concealed.

Under one nest of a great-horned owl the remains of over 100 rats were found.

The great-horned owl builds its nest high in some tree in the deep woods. From two to five eggs are laid early in March when it is still so cold that it is a wonder how the work of rearing a family can be carried on. The young when hatched are about the size of a chicken.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Not at All Singular

An American journalist in poor health spent the summer of 1910 at a resort in southern France. The proprietor was an English woman, and all the other guests were English, too. They were friendly and kind to the invalid—all excepting one very austere and haughty lady.

On his first day as a guest at the home he heard this lady say to the landlady:

"I distinctly understand that you did not admit Americans as lodgers here, and I wish to know why you have broken the rule."

The other woman explained that the stranger had come with good references and that he seemed a quiet, well-mannered person who hadn't offered to scalp anybody and who knew how to eat with a knife and fork. Nevertheless the complaining matron was not [...]

"How singular!" said the lady, with lifted eyebrows.

"Not at all," said the American. "We have been away so long in all America's women to try to get them." [...]

THE BALLAD OF READING GAOL

(Continued from last week)

PART IV

There is no chapel on the day
On which they hang a man:
The Chaplain's heart is far too sick,
Or his face is far too wan,
Or there is that written in his eyes
Which none should look upon.

So they kept us close till nigh on noon,
An then they rang the bell,
And the Warders with their jingling keys
Opened each listening cell,
And down the iron stair we tramped,
Each from his separate Hell.

Out into God's sweet air we went,
But not in wonted way,
For this man's face was white with fear,
And that man's face was gray,
And I never saw sad men who looked
So wistfully at the day.

I never saw sad men who looked
With such a wistful eye
Upon that little tent of blue
We prisoners called the sky,
And at every careless cloud that passed
In happy freedom by.

But there were those amongst us all
Who walked with downcast head,
And knew that, had each got his due,
They should have died instead:
He had but killed a thing that lived,
Whilst they had killed the dead.

For he who sins a second time
Wakes a dead soul to pain,
And draws it from its spotted shroud,
And makes it bleed again,
And makes it bleed great gouts of blood,
And makes it bleed in vain!

Like ape or clown, in monstrous garb
With crooked arrows starred,
Silently we went round and round
The slippery asphalte yard;
Silently we went round and round,
And no man spoke a word.

Silently we went round and round,
And through each hollow mind
The Memory of dreadful things
Rushed like a dreadful wind,
And Horror stalked before each man,
And Terror crept behind.

The Warders strutted up and down,
And kept their herd of brutes,
Their uniforms were spick and span,
And they wore their Sunday suits,
[...]

They hanged him as a beast is hanged:
They did not even toll
A requiem that might have brought
Rest to his startled soul,
But hurriedly they took him out,
And hid him in a hole.

They stripped him of his canvas clothes,
And gave him to the flies:
They mocked the swollen purple throat,
And the stark and staring eyes:
And with laughter loud they heaped the shroud
In which their convict lies.

The Chaplain would not kneel to pray
By his dishonored grave:
Nor mark it with that blessed Cross
That Christ for sinners gave,
Because the man was one of those
Whom Christ came down to save.
Yet all is well; he has but passed
To Life's appointed bourne:
And alien tears will fill for him
Pity's long-broken urn,
For his mourners will be outcast men,
And outcasts always mourn.

PART V

I know not whether Laws be right,
Or whether Laws be wrong;
All that we know who lie in gaol
Is that the wall is strong;
And that each day is like a year,
A year whose days are long.

But this I know, that every Law
That men have made for Man,
Since first Man took his brother's life,
And the sad world began,
But straws the wheat and saves the chaff
With a most evil fan.

This too I know—and wise it were
If each could know the same—
That every prison that men build
Is built with bricks of shame,
And bound with bars lest Christ should see
How men their brothers maim.

With bars they blur the gracious moon,
And blind the goodly sun:
And they do well to hide their Hell,
For in it things are done
That Son of God nor son of Man
Ever should look upon!

The vilest deeds like poison weeds
Bloom well in prison-air:
It is only what is good in Man
That wastes and withers there:
Pale Anguish keeps the heavy gate,
And the Warder is Despair.

For they starve the little frightened child
Till it weeps both night and day:
And they scourge the weak, and flog [...]
[...]

And with tears of blood he cleansed the hand,
The hand that held the steel:
For only blood can wipe out blood,
And only tears can heal:
And the crimson stain that was of Cain
Became Christ's snow-white seal.

PART VI.

In Reading gaol by Reading town
There is a pit of shame,
And in it lies a wretched man
Eaten by teeth of flame,
In a burning winding-sheet he lies,
And his grave has got no name.

And there, till Christ call forth the dead,
In silence let him lie:
No need to waste the foolish tear,
Or heave the windy sigh:
The man had killed the thing he loved,
And so he had to die.

And all men kill the thing they love,
By all let this be heard,
Some do it with a bitter look,
Some with a flattering word,
The coward does it with a kiss,
The brave man with a sword!

THE END

SOME FACTS ABOUT DIXIE

By perusing the Blue Book issued by the Manufacturers Record it is possible to glean from its pages many startling or at least enlightening facts concerning progress of the southern states. For instance, one learns that:

The South is now spending largely more than $100,000,000 on public school education in excess of what the United States thus expended in 1900.

The receipts of southern universities, colleges and professional schools are now about equal to the receipts of such institutions in the entire country in 1910.

There are nearly as many students in these higher institutions of learning as the number in all similar institutions in the United States in 1900.

There were in 1922, the last available data, 9,247,835 pupils enrolled in the public elementary and secondary schools of the South, as compared with a total of 23,329,227 for the same year in the entire country. Thus the South has nearly 40 per cent as many students in its public schools as the entire country.

The total number of children in the South between five and seventeen years of age as given in the report of 1922 is 11,266,775, against a total for the United States of 28,627,201, showing that the South has about 40 per cent of the children between the ages of five and seventeen years in the United States, a percentage considerably larger than the percentage of children for the whole country.

The total exports through southern ports for the calendar year 1924 amounted to $1,627,937,000, or [...] than the total exports of [...] and more [...] United States [...] southern ports, in [...] from the [...]

Over 15,000,000 telephone instruments are in use in the United States.

MICKIE SAYS—

NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Eastern District of Kentucky, in bankruptcy.

In the matter of John R. Sandys in bankruptcy.

On this 29th day of May A. D., 1925, on considering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, filed on the 29th day of May, A. D., 1925, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 14th day of July A. D., 1925, before said court at Covington in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable, and that notice thereof be published one time in Carlisle Mercury a newspaper printed in said district, and all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Witness the Honorable A. M. J. Cochran, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Covington in said district, on the 29th day of May, A. D., 1925.

J. W. Menzies, Clerk,
By Florence Hanley, D. C.

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

SAM T. HOWE & CO.
Incorporated

Globe-Wernicke Agency.

HURRY, HENRY

The Stork and Old Ford are running a race,
And the Stork's throwing mud in Old Henry's face.
Every twelve seconds the Stork goes his route,
And every seventeen a Ford is turned out.
In a very short time if Henry don't skid
He'll be making a Ford for every man's kid.
—Motor Age.

The wood of the balsam tree from South America is so light it has been substituted for cork.

In 200 tests recently made, the average ash can was found to contain 50 per cent of coal.

Flounders are the chameleons of the fish family, changing color to harmonize with their habitat.

Highest Quality KROGER'S Lowest Prices

SUGAR	Bulk 5 lbs. for 34c 25 lb. Sack-Pure-Cane	$1.67
MILK	Country Club Evaporated Baby size, 4c, 3 tall cans	27c
BANANAS	Fine Big Fully Ripened Fruit Pound	06¼c
PEAS	Standard Wisconsin No. 2 can a Value	10c

Noodles bulk real egg per pound	13c	Corn, Clifton Brand	14c
Macaroni & Spaghetti bulk per pound	10c	Screens, each	64c
Cheese Wisconsin Cream per pound	32c	Calico whole per pound	20½c
Beans Country Club in tomato sauce	08c	Oleo Wondernut lb. 20c; Churngold, lb.	31c
Rice Blue Rose Head rice pound	09c	Apple Butter Country Club jar	25c
Cleanser Babbits, 3 cans for	13c	Crackers Butter or Soda fresh pound	14c
Crystal White Soap bar	3½c	Pink Salmon No .1 15c; No. 1-2	11c

COMING!

Return Engagement of Your Favorite Show

BROWNIES COMEDIANS

The Show with a millon friends Under big water proof tent Theatre.

ALL NEW PLAYS
All New Vaudeville

"West of the great Divide."
Dora Dean,
"Keep to the Right."
"The Lone Bandit."
Kentucky Sue.
Hearts of the Blue Ridge.

ONE BIG WEEK COMMENCING
Monday, June 15th
CARLISLE, KY.
Pipers Lot

Ladies Free Monday Night

EIGHT PAGES SECTION ONE

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1867

VOL. LVIII. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925 NUMBER 24

ED BOWLES LOSES LIFE IN SMASHUP

Section Workman Dies From Injuries Sustained When Handcars Collide

FOOT BADLY MANGLED

Ed Bowles, aged about 50 years L. & N. section hand on the section supervised by Webster Briggs, died at the Massie Memorial hospital in Paris Saturday night from injuries sustained about three o'clock that afternoon when a hand car on which he was riding collided with a car occupied by a signal maintainer near Myers Station.

Bowles was riding on the front end of the car with his feet hanging down when the crash occurred. With three other section men and Mr. Briggs, the foreman, the men were returning to the section house at Myers Station, while the signal car was going toward Maysville. A heavy rain was falling at the time and the men had their heads down. None of the occupants of either car saw the approaching danger until the crash occurred. Although both cars were derailed, Bowles was the only one injured.

Bowles' left leg was broken and the foot was almost crushed off. He was rushed to this city on the hand car and taken to the establishment of Mathers, Potts & Co., where he was given first aid by Drs. O. S. Kash, T. P. Scott and B. F. Reynolds, after which he was removed to the Paris hospital, where his leg was amputated.

It is probable Bowles suffered internal injuries which, with the loss of a great quantity of blood, caused his death.

The body was removed to his home at Myers Station and funeral and burial was held Monday.

Besides his wife Bowles is survived by nine children, two of whom are mutes. Most of the children are small.

ILL HEALTH CAUSE OF ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Former Fleming Man Tries To End His Life At Elizaville

Melancholia caused by years of ill health is attributed as the cause of the attempted suicide of Alfred Palmer, 60 years old, of Cincinnati, who attempted to shoot himself at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Ross, at Elizaville, last Thursday.

Mr. Palmer, who is a native of Nepton, has lived in Cincinnati for fifteen years and was visiting his sister. Leaving the breakfast table he went to his room and fired twice at his head, one shot missing and the other inflicting a painful wound on the forehead.

He was examined by physicians and declared to be temporarily insane and taken to a Lexington hospital.

ROBERTSON COUNTY GIRL LOSES LEG IN MOWER

Elizabeth Markwell, 13, Runs In Front Of Machine With Disastrous [...]

Elizabeth Markwell, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Markwell, of Mt. Olivet, met with an accident that necessitated amputation of her left leg.

The child in company with Rachel Claypoole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Claypoole, was playing in a field where Mr. Claypoole was mowing alfalfa. A young rabbit jumped up and the Markwell girl attempted to catch it, running directly in front of the cycle bar of the mower. Her leg was struck and injured so badly that it was found at the Cynthiana hospital, where she was taken for treatment, that amputation was necessary between the knee and ankle. She will recover.

LIGHTNING KILLS WOMAN IN FLEMING COUNTY

Husband, Sitting In The Same Room, Escapes Injury

Mrs. George Tincher, 60 years old, was killed by lightning in her home near Blue Bank, Fleming county, Monday. The lightning set the bed on fire and knocked a pipe out of the mouth of the victim's husband, who was sitting nearby, without seriously injuring him. Mrs. Tincher is survived by her husband and two children.

EUBANK MUST SERVE SENTENCE

Richard G. Eubank, of Montgomery county, must serve two and one half years in the Frankfort reformatory for conspiracy to commit a felony, as the court of appeals affirmed the sentence imposed by the Clark circuit court.

Eubank was charged with and convicted of conspiring with Richard G. Eubank, Asa Eubank, Robert Green and Guy Barnes to steal a truck load of tobacco from a negro named Stafford Hutsell.

In declining to reverse the verdict the court said "the evidence supports the verdict." The whole court considered the case.

NICHOLAS COUNTY WOOL CLIP WORTH $33,750.00

The wool clip in Nicholas county this season amounted to approximately 75,000 pounds, according to local dealers, for which an average price of slightly over 45 cents per pound was paid. Based on these figures the crop brought farmers $33,750.

The fleeces averaged approximately ofur pounds each, wool buyers state, which would indicate that there are about 18,750 grown sheep in the county.

The lamb crop will be ready for delivery soon. It is estimated that sheep raising bring Nicholas county farmers a fourth of a million dollars annually.

Blacksmith Dies From Lock-Jaw

M. M. Snapp, Of Headquarters, Succumbs As Result Of Nail Penetrating His Foot

Mr. Matt M. Snapp, aged 58 years, died at his home at Headquarters Sunday morning from lockjaw resulting from injuries sustained several days before when he ran a nail into his foot.

Mr. Snapp, who conducted a blacksmith shop at Headquarters, met with the accident about ten days before when he stepped on a rusty nail in a piece of wood. The nail went through his shoe and penetrated his foot several inches.

Little attention was paid to the wound at the time, although Dr. S. R. Fisher was called and dressed it. A few days before his death tetanus developed. All efforts to save his life were in vain and the end came Sunday morning.

Mr. Snapp had been in the blacksmith business for many years, having moved to Headquarters a few years ago from Barterville. He was a quiet, affable man and had many friends throughout that section.

Funeral services were held at the Apostolic Holiness church at Barterville Monday afternoon, followed by burial in the Barterville cemetery.

Mr. Snapp is survived by his wife, eight children, his father, Mr. W. H. Snapp, of Barterville, two sisters, Mrs. Shell Feeback and Mrs. D. F. Caswell, of the county, and two brothers, H. C. Snapp, of Barterville, and Ross Snapp, of Columbus, Ohio.

Rains Beneficial To Growing Crops

Drouth Broken By General Rains Over This Section Saturday Temperature Is Lowered

The rains which fell in this section Saturday were worth thousands of dollars to growing crops, and vegetation seems to have taken a new lease on life. The drouth, coupled with the extremely hot weather, was playing havoc with crops, and stock water was becoming scarce.

Tobacco plants were burning in the bed and the weed that had been set out was doing no good.

Pastures were burning up, and it is probable hay production will be short this summer.

The rains relieved the oppressive heat which kept Kentucky in its grip during the past week.

"HUMAN FLY" CLIMBS McINTIRE BUILDING

Harry Leonard Thrills Crowd With Dare-Devil Stunt Here

Harry Leonard, a "human fly," thrilled several hundred spectators who gathered in the court house yard last Friday evening to watch him scale the three-story McIntire building.

Leonard, who is advertising the Studebaker automobile, scaled the building from the sidewalk to the roof in about ten minutes without the use of ropes or hooks of any kind.

GIFTED POLYNESIAN WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

WHERAHIKO RAWEI who will speak on life in the South Seas at the coming chautauqua

POOL CHECKS IN MAIL SATURDAY

Over Twelve Million Dollars To Be Distributed In Burley District

PAYMENT ON 1923 CROP

Distribution of nearly $12,500,000 to members of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, which was planned to reach them June 20, will be made a week earlier, Secretary and Treasurer H. Lee Earley announced Saturday. Because of the fact that the distribution is to be a fixed percentage of the first payment on the crop when it was delivered, the calculations required less time than on the recent final distributions.

The checks will be mailed next Saturday and will be in the hands of growers in all parts of the district by Monday, June 15. The second distribution on the 1923 crop is 58 per cent of the advance when it was delivered. Only the membership fee of the grower, if not paid when he joined, and his proportion of warehouse stock charges, which is not an expense but an investment, will be deducted.

MILLERSBURG COLLEGE TO REMAIN GIRLS' SCHOOL

The Millersburg College, which was purchased by Dr. Walton and Rev. Morris Adams, will open at the usual time in September. It will be continued as a private school for girls. All departments from primary to Junior College will be maintained. The school will not be denominational, but will be open to all denominations. It is the purpose of the new management to expand and enlarge as rapidly as possible. The policy of the school in the future, as it has been in the past, will be to emphasize scholarship, character building, general culture and refinement. It is the desire of the new management to maintain all the old fields of the school and make new ones for it.

Widow Will Not Sign Petition

Court Officials And Jury Also Favor Execution Of Newport Bandits Set For June 26

Elmer Hall, Richard Newhouse and George Farrell, who have been sentenced to die in the electric chair at Eddyville on June 26 for the murder last June 11 of Frank Buchanan in an attempt to rob the bank at Clintonville, Bourbon county, must pay the supreme penalty if the wishes of the widow of the slain man, Mrs. Buchanan, of Bourbon county; Judge Ben Williams, who passed sentence upon them; Victor Bradley, the prosecuting attorney, and members of the jury are carried out.

A petition has been circulated by relatives of the condemned men asking Governor Fields to commute their sentences to life imprisonment. The petition was first presented to Mrs. Buchanan and the court officials, who refused to sign it.

NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 14, IS FLAG DAY

Governor Fields Urges Churches To Display Colors

In a proclamation issued Monday, Governor W. J. Fields designated June 14 as Flag Day. Inasmuch as the day falls on Sunday he requested that ministers and those in authority over places of worship "exercise due diligence in having the American Flag displayed in the Sunday schools and churches of the state."

He also urged that June 15 be fittingly observed as Flag Day and that all public buildings and homes be appropriately decorated with flags.

AS TO STATE SENATORSHIP

(Mt. Olivet Tribune Democrat)

From the Augusta Chronicle of last week we clip the following relative to the race for State Senator in this Senatorial District, composed of Bracken, Harrison, Nicholas and Robertson counties:

"The Chronicle has it upon reliable authority that Dr. B. F. Reynolds, of Carlisle, present State Senator from this district, is being urged by voters all over the district to enter the race for re-election, and while we have no definite information as to whether or not he contemplates making the race, he has many friends in Bracken."

While strenuous efforts were made by some few in the District to take the Senatorship from Robertson, they failed ingloriously to materialize, and the nominee of the August Primary will be S. H. Moore or C. D. Asbury. Enquiry made this week of Nicholas people prominent in the politics of that county, we learned that Dr. Reynolds would not be a candidate.

The June Bride

Small Crowd Here Court Day

Tobacco Season Keeps Farmers At Home—Little Business Of Any Kind Transacted

One of the smallest crowds ever seen in Carlisle on court day was here Monday, the number being little larger than on week days. The rain Saturday caused a tobacco season in most parts of the county and farmers took advantage of it to set out their crops.

Merchants report business unusually quiet, and the stock market was at a standstill.

The small crowd was a disappointment to candidates, no doubt. Nearly all candidates for office were here.

WOOD FLORA ARRESTED ON TWO BENCH WARRANTS

Man Long Sought By Officers Placed Under Bond On Two Charges

Wood Flora, young white man of Myers vicinity, was arrested by Sheriff James F. Gaunce and Deputy Sheriff L. B. Barton Saturday on two bench warrants issued from the Nicholas circuit court.

Flora is under indictment on the charge of banding and confederating with another for the purpose of intimidating, alarming, disturbing and injuring another, and on the charge of running his automobile against another and failing to stop and render assistance. He was released under $750 bond on the former charge and $200 bond on the latter.

Flora, it is said, has been living in Cincinnati for the past several months.

MILLERSBURG GIRL HURT BY DIVING IN LAKE

Mrs. Josephine Lee Turner, of Millersburg, daughter of Mrs. Ashby Leer, and a student at Southern Brothers Fugazzi School of Business in Lexington, suffered internal injuries while swimming in the lake at Nicholasville Thursday afternoon. She was brought to the Good Samaritan Hospital and her condition yesterday was reported as somewhat improved.

According to friends of Mrs. Turner, she with several other girl friends, were in swimming. Mrs. Turner dived from a board, striking the water flat. She was rendered unconscious and was rescued by several other swimmers. She soon regained consciousness.

TO CONTROL CHICKEN LICE

The Experiment Station is receiving numerous requests for methods to control lice on poultry. The use of sodium fluoride as a powder or dip is recommended. To use as a dip, dissolve a pound of powder in 10 gallons of lukewarm water. Hold the bird by the wings in the left hand and ruffle up the feathers with the right hand while she is immersed. Do not dip young chicks until they are completely feathered out and weigh 2 and 1-2 to 3 pounds or more. To control lice on baby chicks dust the sitting hen a couple of times with the flouride. The poultry house should be kept thoroughly clean in summer, and sprayed with a crude oil, creosote or stock dip solution. Drainings from an automobile engine crank case make a good paint for the roost, and when diluted with kerosene, an effective spray.

CHAPMAN REPRIEVED

Gerald Chapman, notorious bandit, sentenced to be hanged at the state prison at Hartford, Conn., on June 25 for the murder of a New Britain, Conn., policeman, was granted a reprieve until December 3 by Governor Trumbull last week.

There has been an increase of more than 825,000,000 cigarettes in the last year.

Henry Ford and Edsel B. Ford have joined a conference at Detroit for the formation of a $9,000,000 corporation to operate United States Air Mail Service between New York and Chicago.

17 Are Killed In Mine Explosion

Hope Abandoned For Men Entombed In Mine At Sturgis, Union County. Many Miners Escape

Seventeen men, eleven negroes and five whites, are believed dead as the result of an explosion which wrecked mine No. 9 of the Western Kentucky Coal Mining Company at Sturgis Monday morning. About 130 men were at work in the mine at the time of the explosion, but most of them escaped by other entrances.

Gas that had gathered in large quantities in coal pockets caused the explosion, two entrances being blocked by the blast.

A number of bodies have been removed from the mine and all hope has been abandoned for the remainder of the entombed men.

COUNTY DIPLOMA EXAMS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Large Class Expected To Take Second Examination Held This Year

Students of rural schools who have completed the eighth grade and failed to pass the examination for high school entrance in the spring will be given another opportunity at an examination to be held here today and tomorrow.

A large number of students will take the examination, it is believed. Following announcement of the result of the test the county common school commencement exercises will be held.

CONDITION OF RICHARD LOEB CALLED SERIOUS

Youth Who Murdered Chicago Lad Suffers Mental Disorders

Richard A. Loeb, youthful son of a Chicago millionaire, who with Nathan Leopold 13 months ago kidnapped and killed little Bobby Franks "for a thrill," has suffered a serious mental and physical collapse in the state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., where he and Leopold are serving life sentences.

Leopold recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and at about the same time Loeb developed measles. His condition became serious while he was convalescing and since then he has become delirious, necessitating his being strapped to his bed.

CRIMSON CLOVER SEED

Crimson clover seed is harvested about the middle of June, in central Kentucky. It is usually possible to grow a crop of cowpeas, soybeans, or even a crop of silage corn after the seed crop is removed, provided the land is plowed and fitted properly says the Agriculture Experiment Station at Lexington, in a bulletin called "Crimson Clover, Its Possibilities in Kentucky." The seeds shatter easily, and the crop must be handled carefully. It is best to cut early in the morning or even at night in order to prevent serious loss of seed. A mower with the buncher attachment is generally used, but a self-rakereaper is better. If rain occurs before the clover is dry, the bunches should be carefully turned to permit the seed heads drying out rapidly. If they remain damp for only a short time the seed will sprout, and in wet seasons it is often impossible to prevent serious losses from this cause. The clover huller is used to obtain clean seed, but seed in the hull, which is just as desirable for home use as the hulled seed, may be obtained by running the clover through an ordinary grain separator or by flailing. Since the seeds shatter easily, the wagon frame used in hauling should always be covered with a tarpaulin.

MURDERS EIGHT RELATIVES

Crazed by fear that he would lose a modest home because of inability to pay a note for $1,600 Floyd Russell, 45 years old, shot and killed his aged mother, his brother, sister-in-law and five children of his brother while they slept at their home at Hamilton, Ohio, last Thursday. Russell then attempted to end his own life by shooting himself but will recover.

BOND ISSUE FOR FILTERING PLANT

Could Be Voted Without An Increase In The Present City Tax Rate

COST LESS THAN $20,000

A delegation composed of Mayor Paul D. Darnall, Councilmen M. R. Burton, C. H. Fisher, M. T. Ruddell and J. M. Fuller and Joe Clay, superintendent of the water works, went to Falmouth last Thursday to inspect the filtering plant in order to get a line on the approximate cost of a filtering system for Carlisle. The delegation was met by Mayor Wilson and members of the council of Falmouth, and shown over the water works system.

The Falmouth filtering plant, which is modern in every particular, was installed recently at a cost of $16,500, the principal part of which was raised by a bond issue. It is believed a similar plant could be installed here for a like amount.

The local committee was favorably impressed with the filtering plant at Falmouth. The water which is taken from Licking river, is clear and used for all purposes.

There has been considerable agitation here for several years for a filtering plant, as the city water has never been fit for human consumption. With the installation of a filterer, it could be used for drinking and cooking, and would be in good condition all the year. Under the present arrangement during the rainy seasons the water is too muddy for bathing and is practically useless except for fire protection during several weeks of the year.

Funds for the installation of the plant could be raised by a bond issue, as the city indebtedness at the present time would permit a bond issue of a much greater amount than would be required.

The indebtedness on the water works plant, which was originally $30,000, is now only $13,500 and this will be paid off within the next four years, five years before due.

The bond issue could be voted without an increase in the tax rate.

Discontinuance of Short Line Heard

Citizens Ask Court To Restore Service Which Was Discontinued On June 1

The initial move toward junking short line railroads in Kentucky, facing bus competition, was presented Monday before Judge Ben Williams in the Franklin circuit court on motion of intervening citizens for an injunction requiring the Frankfort & Cincinnati Railroad, which they claim the L. & N. controls, to restore passenger service discontinued June 1.

The history of the Frankfort & Cincinnati parallels the unprofitable careers of numerous short lines in the Blue Grass and Eastern Kentucky, which went broke and were acquired by the L. & N. The road was built through local capital and has never been a paying proposition.

11 PERSONS INJURED IN ACCIDENTS SUNDAY

Two Seriously Hurt In Three Motor Accidents In Central Kentucky

Three motor accidents in Central Kentuky Sunday caused the injury of eleven persons, two of them seriously.

Miss Catherine Thompson, of Lexington, was seriously injured, and T. Scott Mayes, state inspector and examiner, and Napoleon Herrick, of Maysville, received minor injuries when the car driven by Mayes collided with Herrick's car near Versailles.

Six persons were injured, only one of them seriously, when the machine in which they were riding plunged over a 40-foot embankment near Brooklyn Bridge. A six weeks old baby in the car suffered a fracture of the skull.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rehring, of Cincinnati, were severely injured near Cynthiana when the motorcycle on which they were riding crashed into an automobile driven by W. Frazier, of Lexington.

GLASGOW IS SURE OF NEW HOSPITAL

Glasgow, Ky., June 6.—The Community Hospital for this place is now assured, more than $25,000 having been subscribed. Forty thousand dollars is the amount to be raised, but the people promoting the enterprise decided that in case as much as $25,000 was subscribed the hospital would be erected even if other plans had to be resorted to in order to get the remaining $15,000.

To the children of the county goes the credit of bringing the amount up to the clinching point by subscribing $130. It is believed that the full amount will be subscribed in a short time.

STATE TAXES REDUCED NEARLY $8,000 THIS YEAR

Nicholas county taxpayers will pay state taxes to the amount of $35,826.88 this fall, as against over $43,000 paid last year, according to the certification received by Sheriff Gaunce from the State Tax Commission giving the amount due from Nicholas county. The principal reduction is on intangible personal property, which includes notes and bank shares.

The decision of the court of appeals which lowered the rate on bank stock and the fact that many of the notes given by the Burley Association have been paid, caused this class of property to fall down.

Four Boys At Junior Meeting

County Agent Head Delegation Of Young Farmers Who Are Given Free Trip For Week

County Agent W. S. Anderson and ofur Nicholas county agricultural club members went to Lexington Monday morning to attend the annual junior club week at the University of Kentucky. More than five hundred boys and girls who are members of agricultural clubs throughout the state are attending the meeting.

The boys who are attending the meeting are Julian Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkinson, Glenn Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Booth, Emery Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Oren Ray Gaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gaffin.

Young Atkinson will go as the guest of the L. & N. Railroad Co., which is giving a free trip to a club member in each county in which the railroad operates. The other four are attending as guests of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce. All expenses will be paid for all of them.

Besides the valuable instruction the boys will receive during the week, a number of interesting trips have been arranged. On one day during the meeting street cars will be chartered to take the boys and girls through the Blue Grass, and a special train will take them to Frankfort one day.

Professor Naccarti, of Columbia University, has advanced the theory that long-legged men have the greatest brain capacity.

Free Act To Be Picnic Feature

Local Organization Preparing To Make Fourth Of July Celebration Biggest Ever

The committee in charge of amusements for the American Legion picnic to be held in Mathers' woods on July Fourth, is in communication with several free attractions in an effort to bring one here for the affair. While it has not been definitely decided what the attraction will be, the committee has announced that it will be something out of the ordinary.

A number of adjoining counties have assured the Legion that delegations will attend, and the attendance will probably exceed the two previous years.

BURLEY POOL GETS RATE CUT

A reduction in re-shipping rates, which will mean the saving of a considerable sum of money each year to the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, has been put into effect by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad from all receiving points of the association on the C. & O. lines to Winchester and Mt. Sterling. The new rates place the re-shipping costs to Winchester and Mt. Sterling on a parity with the rates to Lexington and Maysville.

The new rates will be from $10 to $25 a car less than heretofore charged and became effective last week.

SOLDIER-AUTHOR TO SPEAK HERE DURING CHAUTAUQUA

HAROLD R. PEAT who will be one of the headliners at the coming chautauqua.

MANY FEATURES AT CHAUTAUQUA

Comic Opera, Band, Noted Speakers And Entertainers On Program

OPENS FRIDAY, JULY 3

A superb production of America's best-loved comic opera, "Robin Hood;" Bachman's Million Dollar Band; the great Broadway comedy success, "Adam and Eva;" an Artists' Night recital featuring Ruth Ford, noted mezzo-contralto; such headline lecturers as Private Peat, world war hero and widely known author, and Hon. R. A. Nestos, former governor of North Dakota; delightful programs for children—all these are to be found among the many brilliant attractions that will appear here at the big Seven Day Redpath Chautauqua which opens here July 3.

The program will be launched on the first afternoon with a popular concert by the College Singing Girls, five young ladies who will charm their audience with the spirited rendition of their widely varied program. Following a concert by this company at night, Hon. R. A. Nestos, former governor of North Dakota and a powerful speaker on questions of current import, will deliver his inspiring address, "The Responsibilities of Leadership."

On the afternoon of the second day the Adanac Male Quartet, one of the foremost male singing organizations of the day, will present a splendid program which, in addition to selections of genuine musical worth, offers many numbers provocative of uproarious laughter. On the second night, after a concert by the Adanacs, Wherahiko Rawei, Polynesian raconteur, will present his fascinating lecture-entertainment, "Uncle Sam's Samoan Islanders," portraying, in native costume amid a tropical stage setting, the arts, crafts, folklore and tuneful music of these picturesque people of the South Seas.

A clever program of magic and mystery by Reno, widely known magician, will be given on the third afternoon, following which, Lester M. Stearns, popular dramatic lecturer, will present his unique lecture-recital, "Shakespeare and Life." On the night of the same day, "Adam and Eva," sparkling comedy bubbling over with fun and laughter, will be presented by a cast of New York actors.

On the fourth afternoon, following a prelude concert, by artists who will be announced later, Frank Preston Johnson, lecturer, sociologist and newspaper man, will deliver his vitally interesting address, "The Basis of Liberty." The fourth night of Chautauqua week has been designated as Artists' Night and will feature a recital by Ruth Ford, noted American mezzo-contralto, with assisting artists.

Following a unique novelty entertainment by The Middletons' Manikins on the fifth afternoon, Geoffrey F. Morgan, well-known educator, lecturer and humorist, will speak upon "Success With Ease." At night, "Robin Hood," De Koven's beautiful comic opera, will be presented by the May Valentine Opera Company with a notable cast of principals, a spirited and tuneful chorus, symphonic orchestra and special scenic and lighting effects. May Valentine, in person, will conduct. "Robin Hood" is a Chautauqua feature de luxe.

A grand concert on the sixth afternoon by the Zedeler Symphonic Quintet features the music of the masters, popularly interpreted. Following a concert by the same company at night, Harold R. Peat, who as Private Peat won an international reputation in the telling of his experiences during the great war, will deliver his noteworthy lecture, "The Inexcusable Lie."

The seventh day bring to Chautauqua a great entertainment band. Bachman's Million Dollar Band has an assured place in the front ranks of America's popular bands, and the two grand concerts, one in the afternoon and one at night, which it will give here under the direction of Harold Bachman, will be outstanding events and a fitting conclusion to the greatest Chautauqua program ever given on any Chautauqua circuit.

Among the most important features of the Chautauqua are the special programs for children, given in addition to the regular programs for adults. On the third morning, Reno the magician will give a mystifying program of magic and sleight of hand which will keep his small patrons agog with excitement and breathless thrills. Ada Ruth Jones will entertain the children on the third morning with delightful stories illustrated with clever pictures which she draws before the eyes of her spectators. The Middletons' Manikins, which are made to dance and sing and give delicious pantomines upon a mimic stage, will be the feature of the fifth morning. The entertainment for the sixth morning will be announced later.

Tickets now on sale.