THE CARLISLE MERCURY

Established 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

Warren Fisher, Editor
Grimes Caywood, News Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year (in advance) $2.00
Six Months (in advance) 1.00
Three Months (in advance) ..... .65

Member Kentucky Press Association

Member Nat'l Editorial Association

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1927

"When I would beget content and increase confidence in the power and wisdom and providence of Almighty God, I will walk the meadows by some gliding stream, and there contemplate the lilies that take no care, and those very many other little living creatures that are not only created, but fed (man knows not how) by the God of Nature, and therefore trust in Him."—Izaak Walton.

TOO VALUABLE TO LOSE

The Mercury is informed that a surplus fund, accumulated by the local Chautauqua Committee several years ago, which has been used from year to year to meet any deficit in the guarantee, will be exhausted in meeting the obligations of this year's meeting. The guarantors will not be asked to pay for annual tickets and as there is no excuse for grief upon the part of those who backed their belief in the value of an annual Chautauqua meeting to town and county.

But there will be cause for regret, if this is to be the last visit of Redpath's seven-day meeting to Carlisle and we had as well face the fact that it may be the last. Now, in the opinion of this newspaper, the Chautauqua is an influence that is too valuable for this community to lose. There is an educational value alone in this annual week that is worth a great deal to Nicholas county; add to it a number given, from which some inspiration may not be drawn and the man, woman or child who fails to derive entertainment worth the price of a ticket during the seven days is indeed difficult to please.

What's to be done? Just this, as we see it. Each man who signs the guarantee should do so with the understanding that he is purchasing seven or ten tickets, as the case may be; that these tickets are his, to be sold or given away, but not to be returned. In some cases this would mean a donation on the part of the guarantor of the price of all of his tickets. It would, in the case of this writer, more than likely, for we have never yet been able to sell one. Perhaps we'd develop some qualities of ticket salesmanship, if so we are sure that check to cover was going to be back in the collection, whether we sold every ticket or none at all.

We are writing ourselves out of twenty-one dollars or more next July perhaps, but we'll "die game." We'll back our belief in the value of Chautauqua to Carlisle and Nicholas county to that extent, not to mention what this writer expects to get out of it for himself and his family in enjoyment and information.

This community must not let Chautauqua Week die. It is an institution that is much too valuable to town and county to be lost.

HORACE TAYLOR

Another of the gallant lads who rode with Morgan answers the last roll-call in the passing of Mr. Horace Taylor, debonair, hard-riding, hard-fighting boys in the troubled sixties, the inexorable march of the years has thinned the ranks to a valiant few. Yet these came here Sunday to pay their last tribute to a comrade in arms. Gentlemen of the old school, lads that slept in the saddle as they followed their pet-but-less leader, to strike here today and dash down upon a startled foe a hundred miles away tomorrow, their steps begin to falter, but the spirit that admitted no defeat lives after nearly half a century. Comrades of the sixties are comrades yet.

To keep alive that spirit among John Morgan's Gentlemen, Mr. Taylor worked ceaselessly and devotedly and descendant of Kentuckians who fought so hopelessly for a cause they believed to be just, should treasure his memory with affection.

In the passing of this kindly gentleman there has been lost to this county one of its oldest and most valuable citizens and to this newspaper and its staff a staunch friend, whose unfailing appreciation of our efforts to serve this community was an inspiration always. God rest his soul in peace.

IF CAL SHOULD SUMMER HERE

Under a sub-caption, "General Business Outlook," Mr. Roger Babson writes:

"I find the farmers generally encouraged by President Coolidge spending the summer in South Dakota. This pleases the central west very much and has developed an optimism which did not exist six months ago. I hope that the President will cheer up the South likewise by spending next winter in Georgia, Florida or South Carolina. I say this because 'spirit' is a very important factor in the prosperity of a State or an industry."

If the noted Babson be writing seriously—and one supposes he is—there is one famous statistician who lacks a sense of humor. We have a vivid mental picture of our Kentucky farmers all pepped up by Mr. Coolidge a-summering at the Lexington Country Club, or at some estate in the Blue Grass, or for that matter, by the summer residence of any president who ever shook a hand—passed out a pork office to one of the faithful. How tobacco would grow! How the price thereof would soar! Nature, herself, who smiles most sweetly on pastures purpled with the ripening blue grass, would wreathe her countenance in smiles and 'drop immortal blessings from her lips' in timely rains, did Coolidge summer with us.

And did the lowly and pestiferous insects seek to take their toll of growing things; did hail worry the tobacco, caterpillar and tobacco worm seek to commit their ravages upon the leaf and concealed worm, 'twould need but the shooting of the shibboleth—"Coolidge summers with us" to send them scurrying back to their native haunts and there die from very stress of shame and mortification at the lack of 'spirit' that possessed the whisper of Mr. Babson's 'spirit' goes, purring from the ploughare in the corn furrows, clanking in the hames, chuckling in the threshers—"July and all's well! Coolidge summers with us!"

O, that he would give the South a treat, as Mr. Babson suggests; that he would deff his Tom Mix hat, spurs, boots, chaps and bandanna for a linen suit, a wide panama and a palm leaf fan! He might manage a goatee, a la the typical "Southern gentleman" and the South needs a little inspiriting just now, following the depressing effect of the floods.

Perhaps Kentucky might yet (despite the third term tradition) get a touch of the 'spirit' that springs Minervalike from Joe and batters under the lashers the play of his fotygraft alarm smile. Ah! the thought is too much for us.

If he should come to us and stay a while,
And wear a linen suit and a grater,
How every body would grow and smile
His sassy, frozen smile
Do you and me—
How every body would grow and thrive!
And farmers whistle blithely in the hive
And inspired beelets warble in the
hive
A tune that would be common as a
five,
For you and me—
For Coolidge here!

Did Calvin come down here to old Kentuck',
And wear a diamond horseshoe in his tie;
Go watch the ponies run and try
To bet with them?
And learn to cluck
The hens per you and me.
I wonder if Mamie Fred and Bob
would date
To be a pare o' mutual friends with
him,
Or try to slum by with hard and icy
stare—
I reckon not.
But after he would be
Too muddy glad a lot,
Did Calvin summer here.

STUNG!

We have taught a bit of oil stock in our time. Just once we did that. We have placed a bet or two, in our time also, mind you; and we have credited different shows and ball games with our losses and bad money "erried" out of us—and have qualified, we thought, in most every known way as an eligible for membership in the ancient order of Easymarks. But here's a new one, in one act and two scenes.

Editor enters postoffice and opens box, taking out sixteen newspapers, thirty-six duns, five letters containing requests for free publication from candidates, one check for six months subscription and a small card, rubber stamped as follows: "Postage Due. Call For Package." Victim of registered letter, containing two dollars, with insufficient postage. Business of struggling up to delivery window and passing in card. Business of paying two cents and watching clerk cancel stamp. Business of opening long, plaid envelope. Editor registers anticipation and hunger. (No editors are able to register grand.) Business of reading first line.

"From ..... Headquarters at Louisville."

"Postlude — Judge (the other Republican candidate) was guilty," etcetera, ad infinitum and ad nauseaum.

Editor registers mixed emotions and makes emphatic remarks. Remarks deleted as unfit for family newspaper. Editor makes quick fadeout.

Scene 2—The old waste-paper basket, where all requests for free publication are promptly filed. Editor (to himself): thinks better of it and reclaims envelope for framing. Puts dollar check in pocket, pipes newspapers on thirty-six duns, so they can't be seen until after "press day" and makes exit, muttering sotto voice.

Postlude—What, Oh, Lord! hope is there for any editor of a Democratic newspaper who will pay two cents to get a bath of free publicity from a Republican candidate out of the mails? Why they'd be selling us the Brooklyn bridge, if we ever made enough money on the side to go to New York. However, we're safe. We won't.

OLD FAVORITES

DIXIE

I wish I was in de land ch cotton,
old times dar am not forgotten;
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!
In Dixie land whar I was born in,
early on one frosty mornin';
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!

CHORUS

Den I wish I was in Dixie, hooray, hooray!
In Dixie's land I'll took my stand,
to lib and die in Dixie.
Away, away, away down south in Dixie!
Away, away, away down south in Dixie!

De missus marry "Willde-Weshley" Wilkes was a gay decreaser;
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!
Dar when he put his arm around her,
she look as fierce as a forty-pounder;
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!

His face was sharp as a butcher's cleaber, but dat did not seem to freak her;
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!
She marry him, de handsomest man;
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!
Now here's health to the next ole missus, an' all de gals dat want to kiss us;
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!
But if you want to drive 'way sorrow, come an' hear dis song to-morrow;
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!

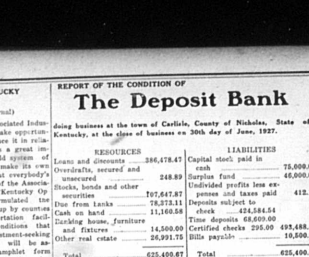
Dat's buckwheat cakes an' Injun batter, makes you fat or a lil fe feller;
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!
Den host it down an' scratch your grabble, to Dixie's land I'm bound to travel;
Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!

—Daniel Decatur Emmett.

HOW IT'S DONE

Joe—There's a man who makes things count in this world.
Dan—What does he do?
Joe—Makes adding machines.

A Faithful Follower



30 Years Ago

Thursday, July 15, 1897

S. A. Hackley suffers dislocation of the shoulder when thrown from horse.

Forty-six Lexington people enjoying ten days outing in camp at Parks Hill.

General store of D. D. Wilson at Hookhaven destroyed with all of its contents, Thursday night.

At a meeting of the Republican county committee, James H. Collins is unanimously nominated for Jailer.

Dr. M. Dills, Dr. W. H. Martin and Dr. A. H. Durrum to compose the new pension board of Nicholas county.

Married— Miss Mae Hubes and Mr. William F. Chamberlain, both of this county, at Huntington, W. Va., on June 22.

Born— To Mr. and Mrs. Riley Taylor, near Bartlettville, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ogden, of Shakerag, on July 4, a daughter.

Company D, Second Kentucky Regiment, in command of Capt. E. W. Hamm, leaves today for annual encampment near Louisville.

Elizabeth Kegley appointed postmaster at Abner's Mills to succeed Lincoln Abner and Hiram Hunter appointed postmaster at Ellisville to succeed Emmett Overby.

State Board of Education awards state certificates to Miss Mabelle Scott and C. F. Martin. Miss Scott marks the highest average of the fifty applicants for certificates in the recent examination.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 16, 1885

Blackberry crop scarce and high this year, selling at 50 cents for a three-gallon bucket.

Cornerstone of new colored Methodist church laid with large crowd present Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Dacres announces that she will open a private school in her residence on September 1.

Collector Robinson notifies James L. Donnell of his appointment as a notary public in the Reverse Series.

Cohorn Turesman and Thomas Kennedy, Jr., open ice cream parlor in the old store house adjoining the Christian church.

Great crowd attends opening hop at Large House, Blue Lick Springs. Harry Wood, Ed Fant, James M. Horsell, Boyce Allen, H. C. Kinbrough and C. U. Bramblett were in charge of the dance.

Died— Mrs. Andrew Jackson, at her home near Blue Licks on the 15th.—Miss Zue Summers, 66, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fitch Morgan, on the 12th.—Mr. Nathan Powell, 88, at the home of John W. Campbell, near town, on the 12th.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE.

MIGHTY TENDERNESS

Today the woods are trembling through and through
With shimmering forms;—embrace—ing boughs express
A subtely of mighty tenderness;
The breeds dreams balm, as a dreamer hums a song;
The hickory heavenward strives;
the meadow
Dwings o'er the slope; the oak's far-falling shade
Darkens the dogwood in the bottom glade,
And down the hollow, from a ferny nook,
Bright leaps a living brook.

Sidney Lanier.

KNOW KENTUCKY

(Courier-Journal)

The plan of the Associated Industries of Kentucky to take opportunity around and introduce it in reliable financial circles is a great improvement over the old system of letting opportunity make its own entrance by knocking at everybody's door. A department of the Association called that of "Kentucky Opportunities" has formulated the plan, which will take up by counties the resources, the natural facilities and all the conditions that would interest investment-seeking capital. These facts will be assembled in handy pamphlet form and disseminated first in Kentucky then in the financial centers of the country.

The idea smacks of smart salesmanship, which, aside from the psychology of the scientific targets in knowing your stock and finding someone who wants it; when the "prospects" and wants are brought together the psychological requirements have reduced to a minimum. That is to say, the sort of capital which can support a payroll and multiply itself does not "fall for a line of talk," but hearkens to information and, when it can find the thing it is looking for.

Directors of the Associated Industries are confident that Kentucky possesses in abundance much that capital desires to develop. They claim more authentic information on the subject than is collected anywhere else. Kentucky's resources by local civic and industrial organizations they intend to amplify this fourth power in details. The exercise probably will be good for some local "boosters" who assume that Kentucky their home environment is less intimate than their impassioned pleadings would imply. Nothing approaching the dignity of a survey has been made in most communities.

A "know your own county" campaign ought to be inaugurated in connection with an intensive survey. If William Allen White should happen to ask, "What Is the Matter With Kentucky?" the answer from the economic point of view might be that nothing is the matter with Kentucky that a better knowledge of its own people.

UNLEARNED MINISTERS

(Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat)

What would be the result if just anyone who wanted to start one could start out, and, without any preparation whatever take charge of a congregation and teach it all the qualification needed being the ability to collect together enough pupils for a "school?" How would the health of our people fare if any man who so desired could arm himself with pills and potions and in a hit-and-miss fashion administer his remedies without any knowledge of medicines or diseases?

Yet there are so-called ministers of the Gospel preaching to people all through our country who are so ignorant and unlearned that they hardly pick up a newspaper and intelligently and understandingly read it. Why be so particular about either things and let your children live on the chaff that is found in the field and his body. Nearly all parents clothe their children as well as they can afford, feed them properly and demand well educated and well trained teachers for the children of them in school, and raise a great howl if the teacher fails to do his or her duty in any of these same parents will go and allow their children to be taught in the Sunday-school superintitious creeds and isms that would do credit to the Dark Ages.

We have got to have an operation performed on the child's body that would send him to a doctor you could possibly get. You would not want some one who knew nothing about the business, so why think just any kind of preacher is all right to listen to? We demand doctors who know the diseases of the human body and how to treat them, teachers who are competent, nurses who are properly trained, machinists and workmen who know how and what to do!

Yet the most important thing of all is the training of the child's soul's salvation—in many cases left to the instruction and enlightenment of such ministers as these. They would not tolerate such incapable people in any other capacity, why not just because they are ministers do we allow our children to attend where there is nothing but a lot of false ideas and wrong impressions? Preachers of this kind scatter throughout the country do much more harm than good.

THE CRIMINAL CLASS

Clarence Darrow says that 90 per cent of the criminal class are poor, 90 per cent uneducated, and half of them are morons, and he thinks relief of their poverty and illiteracy would do most to prevent crime. The Buffalo Courier Express adds that 100 per cent of them are opposed to honest work and expresses the opinion that alleviation of their condition would accomplish more good.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

The Deposit Bank

Doing business at the town of Carlisle, County of Nicholas, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 30th day of June, 1927.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	386,478.47	Capital stock paid in	75,000.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	248.89	Surplus fund	45,000.00
Stocks, bonds and other securities	707,647.87	Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	412.13
Due from banks	78,373.11	Deposits subject to check 424,584.54	
Cash on hand	11,160.58	Time deposits 68,609.60	
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	14,500.00	Certified checks 295.00	493,488.54
Other real estate	26,991.75	Bills payable	10,500.00
Total	625,400.67	Total	625,400.67

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, sct.
We, Jno. N. Ross and Henry M. Potts, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JNO. N. ROSS, President
HENRY M. POTTS, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1927.
Jimmie Henry, Notary Public (My commission expires January 7, 1930.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers Bank

Doing business at the town of Carlisle, County of Nicholas, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 30th day of June, 1927.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	214,431.50	Capital stock paid in	41,600.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	815.11	Surplus fund	15,000.00
Stocks, bonds and other securities	88,672.25	Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	4,204.42
Due from banks	25,974.64	Deposits subject to check 167,405.42	
Cash on hand	9,056.25	Time deposits 118,332.21	
Checks and other cash items	142.56	Banking house, furniture and fixtures	285,737.63
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	8,500.00	Reserve for taxes	1,000.00
Total	347,542.05	Total	347,542.05

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, sct.
We, C. W. Mathers and Harry Kennedy, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

C. W. Mathers, President
HARRY KENNEDY, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1927.
Henry I. Carter, Notary Public (My commission expires Jan. 7, 1930.)

CHARTER NO. 5959 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 4

Report of the Condition of the

First National Bank

at Carlisle, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on June 30, 1927.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	141,372.05	Capital stock paid in	25,000.00
Overdrafts, unsecured	372.70	Surplus fund	30,000.00
U. S. Government securities owned	31,200.00	Undivided profits	10,422.03
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned	199,557.49	Certified checks outstanding	2.90
Banking house $4,500; furniture and fixtures $500	5,000.00	Individual deposits subject to check	376,324.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	100.00		
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	26,389.91		
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	21,881.14		
Amount due from state banks, bankers and trust companies in the U. S.	15,327.03		
Exchanges for clearing house	446.61		
Total	441,748.93	Total	441,748.93

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss.
I, Henry I. Carter, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Henry L. Carter, Cashier

Correct—Attest: I. Pickrell King, H. T. Letton, F. F. Sisco, directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1927.
Jimmie Henry, Notary Public (My commission expires Jan. 7, 1930.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Moorefield Deposit Bank

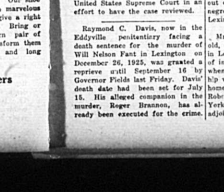
Doing business at the town of Moorefield, County of Nicholas, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 30th day of June, 1927.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	145,128.38	Capital stock paid in	15,000.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	294.91	Surplus fund	18,500.00
Due from banks	52,163.25	Deposits subject to check	104,346.10
Cash on hand	3,567.78	Time deposits 63,119.41	167,465.51
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	1,500.00	Due banks and trust companies	32.21
		Unpaid dividends	600.00
		Reserve for taxes and interest	1,356.60
Total	202,654.32	Total	202,654.32

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss:
We, M. D. Judge and J. H. Wilson President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

M. D. JUDGE, President
J. H. WILSON, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1927.
Clarise Beamond, Notary Public. (My commission expires Dec. 14, 1927.)



LOOK AT THE STRIKE

we have repaired and compare it with the oil dilapidated article it was when brought here. Our shoe repair work is really so marvelous that only a test can give a right idea of its efficiency. Bring or send us an old outworn pair of shoes and have us transform them into good, presentable and long serviceable shoes again.

Alois Peters

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Ewing Fair Association will be held August 16, 17 and 20.

114 youths from all parts of the state are taking the State Bar examination at Frankfort yesterday and today.

The vice war which recently was started by Louisville police, resulted in the arrest of 135 persons during the week end.

Thirty prisoners in the Eddyville penitentiary were granted by the State Board of Charities and Corrections last week.

The Maysville public school band has taken over the Maysville Boys Band and has employed Prof. John W. Young as instructor.

H. H. Smith, of Hindman, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, last week withdrew from the race.

Mac Swinford, Jr., Representative from Harrison county, will have an opposition either in the primary or general election for re-election.

The new Democratic city administration of Louisville has started a clean-up on that place, resulting in wholesale arrests during the past week.

Beam Sullivan 20 years old, was instantly killed when struck by a bolt of lightning while threshing wheat on a farm in Hardin county last Thursday.

At Pikeville Saturday, Carrie Williams, 17 years old, was sentenced to the reform school for two years on the charge of killing her husband on May 1.

An eight year old boy was drowned at Louisville Friday after he had narrowly escaped a few months old child by giving him a firecracker to eat.

A $60,000 bond issue for providing Richmond with a sewage disposal plant will be submitted to the citizens of that place at the November election.

Two armed highwaymen, who risked a penitentiary sentence to hold up Newton Cornsan in Lexington Saturday, came home with 35 cents for their trouble.

Rev. Marvin Adams, of Cynthiana, was re-elected president of the Kentucky Baptist Assembly at the closing session of the annual meeting at Georgetown last week.

The Breadwell Presbyterian church in Harrison county, celebrated its one hundredth anniversary Sunday in celebration of the 137th anniversary of the church, one of the eldest in the state.

Samuel Snoddy Parks, 98 years old, dean of banking in Madison county, philanthropist, humanitarian and eldest citizens in Madison county, died at his home in Richmond last Thursday.

Thieves removed an iron safe from the Southern Brass Works Company office at Louisville Friday night, returned it to a farm where several miles away and rifled it of a $200 bond and papers.

Joseph S. Godman, 76, superintendent of the Harrison county infirmary for many years, died at his home near Ruddell's Mill last Thursday and a week after he was stricken with paralysis.

A premature explosion of dynamite in a telephone hole which they were digging recently, injured Preston Doss and T. J. Stigal near Stanford Thursday. Doss lost one eye and will probably die. Stigal will recover.

Austin Palmer and his son, James Palmer, charged with the murder of Mrs. Lucy Webster in a fight at Winchester on June 19, were held to the grand jury under $2,300 bond each at their examining trial at Winchester.

Charles R. Morrow, only son of ex-governor Edwin P. Morrow, stands his maiden political speech at Somerset Monday when he spoke in the interest of the candidacy of Robert H. Lucas for the Republican nomination for governor.

Clem Huggins, Louisville attorney for Burnam Fleming and Nathan Bard, Madisonville negroes, who are under death sentences for rape, is at Washington City where the United States Supreme Court in an effort to have the case reviewed.

Raymond C. Davis, now in the Eddyville penitentiary facing a death sentence for the murder of Will Nelson Fant in Louisville on December 26, 1925, was granted a reprieve until September 16 by Governor Fields last Friday. Davis' death date had been set for July 15. His alleged companion in the murder, Roger Brannon, has already been executed for the crime.

Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed a large warehouse of the Commonwealth Products Company in Louisville Thursday, entailing a loss of $100,000.

Jerome Carl Moore, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore, of Louisville, was instantly killed Saturday when the truck in which he was riding with is father left the road and struck a telephone pole near Shelbyville.

E. Bryant Cramp, Winchester, charged with uttering a worthless check for $5,000, was dismissed on motion of the commonwealth's attorney when trial of his case was called in the Fayette circuit court at Lexington Monday.

Mrs. John Bassham, wife of the superintendent of a mine at Hoddy, Pike county, was fatally injured at midnight Saturday when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband left the road and plunged over a 40-foot embankment.

Two valuable mules were landed and a farm wagon was lost when the animals hitched to the wagon backed off the Camp Nelson landing into about 40 feet of water. The mules and wagon belonged to R. D. McMurty, Garrard county farmer.

A special judge will be named to preside at the trial of Allan B. Cole, of Maysville, under indictment on three counts in the Greenup circuit court charges of having assented to deposits in the Citizens State Bank at Greenup after it was insolvent.

Carlos Ward, of Louisville, died in the Brackinridge hospital Monday from injuries suffered Sunday night when the automobile in which he was riding bumper off the road and struck a stone wall. Three other persons in the car were injured but will recover.

A log on which Misses Eva Warren, 16 years old, and Fern Worren, 14, and Carl Worren, 12, were at play in the Cumberland river near Clarksville Saturday rolled over and the sisters were drowned. The brother, unable to swim, clung to the log and was rescued.

Handy Mundy, brown filly of Hal Price Headley, of Lexington winner of the Latonia Derby the richest race for horses in the world, mile and a half contest to win the Latonia Oaks Saturday, the first time in history that a filly and ever captured a Derby and the Oaks in one year.

Odus Marsh, of Cynthiana, was executed at the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville Friday morning at 6:06 o'clock, one of the largest crowds ever assembled for the execution of a prisoner at the penitentiary was spoiled by lack of proper rest and sleep.

At the first evidence of illness, keep the dog off food. Give a dose of castor oil, according to the dog's size. Follow with a dose of epsom salts in the morning. Feed a light diet of boiled rice and boiled meat. Keep the dog warm, dry and quiet. Don't expose it to cold or dampness. Don't allow it to get wet. Don't feed it bones. Don't feed it scraps from the table, over-rich food, meat, highly seasoned food, sausage, pastry, sticky or sloughing ice-cream soda, candy, cake, excess fruits, particularly unripe or very decayed fruit that may be responsible for baby's illness.

Don't feed a dog a long vacation and then suddenly start him back to laying any sooner than the hen that continues to lay late into the fall. The law of nature, governing the two is the length of vacation they take. If you don't want the hen to do any laying, you necessarily cull out the early molters.

The ideal pullet should be to cull your flock now and continue to cull it at least once per month until the birds are mated and ready to stop laying and start to molt. Write for copy of Agricultural Extension Circular 167, "When and How to Cull."

RECOMMENDS SALTS FOR SICK CHICKS

Many digestive troubles and much indigestion among chicks can be prevented or treated by cleansing out the digestive tract once a week, says the poultry section of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

Epsom salts is the best known purgative for chicks. It should be given at the rate of a level tablespoonful to each quart of drinking water. This water should be used before baby chicks half an hour; before month-old chicks an hour and before mature size birds two hours.

When the water containing the salts is given, the chickens should receive no other water nor milk, in order that they may drink enough of the water containing salts. As soon as the water containing salts is removed, fresh water should be given in small amounts at frequent intervals. But, because disease germs progress so rapidly in chickens, do not wait for alarming symptoms before consulting your local poultry physician.

THE LADIES' REST ROOM

The Nicholas County Ladies' Rest Room was opened for use the summer of 1921. The fiscal court remodeled the room in 1925 and council furnished the sitting room, and necessary equipment has been added as found needful. Through the courtesy of an Old Fiddlers' Band of Carlisle, the room was given a family physician.

Fiftrich B. Bates, 45, gang warden of Letcher county, was fatally shot Sunday at Millstone, near Whitesburg, by Newberry Meade, it is said, after Meade had fired a bullet in his abdomen and was shot through the heart by Bates as he was preparing for mercy, it is said. The slayer escaped.

A fourteen year old boy, given his home as Salisbury, N. C., was held under safe guard at Covington Saturday after he is alleged to have told officers that he and two other youths smashed a glass door and robbed the postoffice at Huddy, Pike county, last February, when they secured $43.

When arraigned in the Fayette county court last week, J. C. Parkhurst, former coal miner and head fiend of charges in connection with the death of Arch T. Dunigan, 19, Transylvania College student, who was killed when the automobile in which he was riding collided with Parker's tar near Lexington.

Col. Roy W. Easley, who was Chief of Police of Louisville until last week when the Democratic administration took charge of Louisville, has been reinstated to the position of chief of police and in charge of the enforcement in Louisville, William B. Hays, prohibition commissioner for Kentucky and Tennessee, announced.

Saved from trial on a murder charge by insanity proceedings, John Allen, negro, 19 years old, escaped from the Lexington asylum, was later arrested and given a workhouse sentence on a charge of drunkenness, and, now faces the original charge of murder growing out of the death of Nannie Scott, negress, who was shot by him in Lexington on July 4, 1921.

Mrs. Virginia McBride, 82 years old, of Versailles, died in a hospital in Lexington Saturday as the result of injuries sufferred ten days before when she fell and fractured her hip while getting out of bed at her home. Mrs. McBride's only son, Robert McBride, prominent New York theatrical director, was in an adjoining room seriously ill and has not been told of the death of his mother.

USING EXTRA CARE

With Baby's Food in Summer Prevents Sickness Physician Warns

(By Edward Sherrard Rimer, M. D., New York City, Member Georgia Memorial Institute.)

Summer should be the ideal season for baby. He can be outdoors all day long. Nature provides much for his entertainment. But, unfortunately, certain dangers attend the hot weather. A succession of hot days, especially accompanied by humidity, lowers the vitality and the resistance to disease. The baby's digestion is impaired, and he is much more easily upset by change in his regime. The hot weather not only affects the baby, but it may spoil his food.

The most common diseases of children in summer are those involving the digestion—diarrhea, dysentery, "summer complaint," and other disturbances of the stomach and bowels. In most common derangements of the digestive tract are, first those due to over-eating, next improper food. Most parents carefully nurse the baby throughout the first year. Then later when it comes time to add solid food, they are guilty of all sorts of foolish indulgence, and the baby suffers.

The baby's diet should be as rigorously observed in the second year as in the first. Bits from the table, over-rich food, meat, candy, eating ice-cream soda, candy, cake, excess fruits, particularly unripe or very decayed fruit all may be responsible for baby's illness.

Don't feed baby tainted meat or spoiled or contaminated food. Milk, for example, may become tainted by careless handling and the baby suffers.

The baby's diet should be as rigorously observed in the second year as in the first. Bits from the table, over-rich food, meat, highly seasoning ice-cream soda, candy, cake, excess fruits, particularly unripe or very decayed fruit all may be responsible for baby's illness.

Don't feed baby tainted meat or spoiled or contaminated food. Milk, for example, may become tainted by careless handling and the baby suffers.

Cow's milk is the basis of diet in practically all artificially fed babies, hence the importance of keeping this milk clean and pure and unadulterated. Keep the milk covered, in the refrigerator, and sterilized before the parent milk you can get. The danger from other spoiled foods, such as meat, candy, cake, etc. are so readily affected by warmth and contamination, as to be obvious to even the most casual observer.

Mothers are responsible for the choice food should always taste everything that is offered. In this way only can they learn to like the right foods.

Sufficient hours of sleep are essential to health. The child who is allowed to stay up late usually suffers from nervousness, and consequently both. The good effect of a summer in the country may be spoiled by lack of proper rest and sleep.

At the first evidence of illness, keep the dog off food. Give a dose of castor oil, according to the dog's size. Follow with a dose of epsom salts in the morning. Feed a light diet of boiled rice and boiled meat. Keep the dog warm, dry and quiet. Don't expose it to cold or dampness. Don't allow it to get wet. Don't feed it bones. Don't feed it scraps from the table, over-rich food, meat, highly seasoned food, sausage, pastry, sticky or sloughing