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) ..... .50

Member Kentucky Press Association
Member Nat'l Editorial Association

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1927

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor—J. C. W. Beckham
For Lieutenant Governor—James Breathitt
For Secretary of State—Miss Ella Lewis
For Auditor—Cliell Coleman
For Commissioner of Agriculture—Newton Bright
For Treasurer—Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell
For Clerk of Court of Appeals—W. H. O'Connell
For Attorney General—J. W. Cammack
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—W. B. Bell
For Circuit Judge—J. C. Dedman
For Commonwealth's Attorney—T. E. King
For Circuit Clerk—L. S. Hughes
For Representative—W. H. McGrath

THIS CAN BE DONE

(Courier-Journal)

"While the question of expense affects progress in popular education and first-class equipment is a long way ahead of most of Kentucky's schools, definite steps toward improving the physical conditions surrounding the children need not wait upon better financial provision. One of the criticisms frequently offered is that children are taught hygiene amid surroundings which flout every principle and practice the course of study presents.

The Public Health Service this year has asked the county superintendents to eliminate some of the elemental menaces to child health as the beginning of a State-wide movement for the gradual improvement of the school plants. It asks that every teacher and child be vaccinated against smallpox, a requirement of law. It asks that the water supply be tested and that a covered water container and individual drinking cups be supplied.

To insure an equable distribution of heat in the room, jackets for stoves are recommended and it is urged that a thermometer be provided so that a temperature of 65 or 70 can be maintained. The school survey in 1921 showed that in a majority of rural schools the children near the stove were perspiring while those remote from it were shivering, and colds largely accounted for a deplorable record of irregular attendance. Closed four-latches under the buildings, the recommendation promises will reduce the consumption of fuel.

Correct ventilation, produced by simple and inexpensive deflectors, is another conservation of health. Correct lighting supported by light colored photos, walls, and ceilings, would save the child's eyes from spiring while those remote from it were shivering, and colds largely accounted for a deplorable record of irregular attendance. Closed four-latches under the buildings, the recommendation promises will reduce the consumption of fuel.

Indirect ventilation, produced by simple and inexpensive deflectors, is another conservation of health. Correct lighting supported by light colored photos, walls, and ceilings, would save the child's eyes. Finally, the superintendents are advised, as they purchase new desks, to have them adapted to the size of the children who are to use them.

There is very little cost attached to the adoption of these measures for the health of the children and compliance will go far toward improving attendance, which is essential if the maximum advantage is to be taken of such educational opportunities as exist.

"ONE TOUCH OF NATURE."

(Louisville Times)

Who says the world is hard on heart? Consider the order posted by a contractor whose men discovered a bird's nest and three eggs in the steel work of a 16-story skyscraper in Portland, Ore.

"Two men are working on the crane girder in the main bay. Any person who molests, disturbs, injures or causes them to leave their nest can draw his time."

The order is a model mid-land. At the very least that workman were convinced concrete floors, food and fire were liable to be the results of the family. It is a heck that should be in every home, and kindergarten should be very grateful to Mr. Coleman and his bureau for the publication.

This bulletin will be mailed to any resident of the state, free of charge, upon request. Address Department of Labor, 95-96 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Grace Richardson, 25 years old, daughter of Rev. G. E. Richardson, Huntington, W. Va., attempted suicide by taking poison while seated in a railroad depot at Ashland. She was rushed to a hospital where it was said she has a slight chance to recover.

FLYING IS DANGEROUS

(Stanford Interior Journal)

That flying in an airplane is a dangerous thing is shown by the history of recent flights. Nungesser and Coli, the flying men from France, who sought to cross the Atlantic have not been heard of since they got out of sight of land. Five of those who essayed the Pacific flight, including a young woman aviatrix, are missing and the worst is feared in connection with the absence of news from them. Only Saturday two young men, brothers, were killed near Harrodsburg when their plane dropped to the ground.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who successfully negotiated the trans-Atlantic trip in the Spirit of St. Louis, has had a dozen narrow escapes, being saved several times only by his use of a parachute. Had anything prevented its pack from opening, or if any other trouble had occurred, the trans-Atlantic flight might remain still to be done by some one else.

We feel a great sympathy for the families of those who thus give up their lives in the interest of science, but it well may be doubted whether they are giving up their lives for that purpose. The rewards of these trips are well worth aiming at, well worth risking life for, and they constitute the real reason for these trips. And yet it is a heroic thing for the mother and this young woman who has been lost have attempted.

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as a pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods there be
For my unconquerable soul."

And we well may believe that though fortune did not favor them, those who failed had the same "unconquerable soul" as those who won the race for the great prize.

For our own part we shall stick to the machine that has been used to it, even if we have been "up in the air" many times in our 45 years of newspaper experience. It was a different kind of "air" and far less hazardous than the "air" together referred to by the poet, through whose lone and solitary space the flying travelers sped in their turn, tune, with perhaps death at its end.

We have all kinds of admiration for those men and women and for the daring. "Is it worth while?"

FARM RELIEF

(Owensboro Inquirer)

Two million less acres of corn were grown in the United States this year, and 7,000,000 less acres of wheat than the average cultivation this year than ever before.

The department of agriculture says that these figures are encouraging, but they are not encouraging, as very extensive crop failures would have been even better if acreage under cultivation had been decreased by twice 7,000,000 acres.

America has been over-farmed in proportion to her other jobs, says the department, and the relief from farm to city took place because it was inevitable. If the small farm must go and give way to highpowered mechanical and scientific farming, so be it, they say.

Fewer farms mean a living wage for the survivors who stick to the soil.

FAIRS GOOD THING

(Maysville Independent)

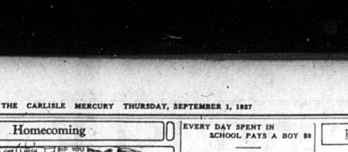
The fairs are all about over and the people will have had their turn of fun. Business will then resume its normal course and the matters dull in the smaller towns, but they are of great general benefit. There is much good coming out of a well conducted fair. It calls the farmer to do his best, gives him information as to improved methods and creates a spirit of friendly competition that results in benefits to everybody. They also afford an opportunity for the people to get acquainted and exchange views which establishes a fellowship that is beneficial.

HELPFUL BULLETIN

The Mercury has received from Chief Coleman, Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics, a copy of Bulletin 57, "Beekeeping," issued by his department. The bulletin contains 226 pages, is full of information helpful and complete subdivisions that can easily be located.

Every feature of bee-keeping is discussed in the bulletin, from the building of the home to the rearing of the family. It is a book that should be in every home, and beekeepers should be very grateful to Mr. Coleman and his bureau for the publication.

This bulletin will be mailed to any resident of the state, free of charge, upon request. Address Department of Labor, 95-96 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.



Homecoming

30 Years Ago

Thursday, September 2, 1897

Oscar Hamm skips nineteen head of fine road horses to Baltimore.

Rev. Bela Metcalf, of Missouri, preaches at Christian church Sunday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saguar, of the county, on August 22, a daughter.

John R. Robertson leaves for Kansas City to take position as clerk in stock yards.

Mr. Kendall opens stock exchange in Kimbrough Hotel and has been doing brisk business.

James Fisher and family leave for Chicago to make their home. Mr. Fisher will engage in the dairy business.

Foster Parks, who won scholarship awarded last term in Carlisle high school, to attend college at Winchester.

Carlisle public school to open Monday and board of education urges parents to have their children in school the first day.

Because of the shortage of water in the creek, A. G. Secrest announces that operation of the Carlisle laundry will be suspended temporarily.

A. Urbansky, widely known wholesale boot and shoe merchant, of Louisville, and former Carlisle merchant, died at his home in Louisville, aged 47 years.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 3, 1885

E. F. Adair having his store on front street remodeled.

Frank James, notorious Missouri outlaw, reported dying with consumption.

This section suffering from drouth. Crops burning up in fields and cisterns and creeks dry.

Nine year old daughter of Berry Green, of Barterville, falls from lumber pile and breaks leg.

James H. Campbell, of Carlisle, awarded first prize on oil paintings at Lexington Fair last week.

Dr. H. H. Grollinger, who has been employed by Dr. G. W. Adair for several months, purchases Dr. Adair's dental business.

James L. Donnell receives commission as storekeeper and gauger in the revenue service and will enter upon his duties at once.

Public school to open Monday with Prof. Crosby as principal and Miss Sue Tuttle as assistant. Prof. John I. Fisher to be in charge of the high school.

Old Hollihay residence at junction of Maysville and Headquarters pike destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. W. J. Collier and family, occupants of the house, barely escaped from the burning building.

Dead Mrs. Harbes, 92, at her home near Cassidy Creek.—Mrs. William Roberts, at her home near Myers on August 29.—Child of Mr. and Mrs. David Smart, at their home on Cassidy Creek on the 29th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper, of the county, on August 24, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bary, of the county, on August 29, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore, of the county, on August 25, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry, of Carlisle, on August 30, a daughter.

Married—Miss Maggie O'Donnell and Mr. Felix Martin, both of the county, on September 2.—Miss Nancy A. Hunt and Mr. Ben T. Vaughn, both of the county, on the 2.—Miss Mary Honan and Mr. Christopher Dunn, both of Carlisle, on August 21.

THE ISLE OF LONG AGO

(Benjamin Franklin Taylor)

Oh a wonderful stream is the river of Time,
As it runs through the realm of years,
With a facilities rythm and a musical rhyme,
And a boundless sweep and a surge sublime,
As it blends with the ocean of Years.

How the winters are drifting, like flakes of snow,
And the summers, like buds between;
And the year in the sheaf—so they come and they go,
On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow,
As it glides in the shadow and sheen.

There's a magical isle up the river of Time,
Where the softest of airs are playing;
There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime,
And the lunes with the roses are staying.

And the name of that isle is the Long Ago,
And we bury our treasures there;
There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow—
There are heaps of dust—but we love them so!
There are trinkets and trusses of hair;

There are fragments of song that nobody sings,
And a part of an infant's prayer,
There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings;
There are broken vows and pieces of rings,
And the garments that she used to wear.

There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore
By the tongue is lifted in air;
And we sometimes hear, through the turbulent roar,
Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before,
When the wind down the river is fair.

Oh, remembered for, aye be the blessed Isle,
All the day of our life till night—
When the vesting comes with its beautiful smile,
And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile,
May that "Brooke" of Soul be in sight!

THE BROOK.

I come from haunts of coot and hern,
I make a sudden sally
And sparkle out among the fern,
To bicker down a valley.

By thirty hills I hurry down,
Or slip between the ridges,
By twenty thorps, a little town,
And half a hundred bridges.

Till last by the old mill I flow
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever.

I chatter, chatter, as I flow
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever.

I wind about and in and out,
With here a blossom sailing,
And here and there a lusty trout,
And here and there a grayling,

And here and there a foamy flake
Upon me, as I travel
With many a silvery waterbreak
Above the golden gravel,

And draw them all along, and flow
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever.

—Tennyson.

EVERY DAY SPENT IN SCHOOL PAYS A BOY $9

By P. G. Holden, Field Director, Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company

The whole world is facing a period of readjustment. Not only today, but for years to come, the people of America, as of every other country, will be called upon to solve problems that will demand the best thought. Gigantic tasks await for attention. Upon men of ability will depend our progress.

Does education pay? Is it better to take our boy out of high school and put him to work? Is it better for the boy?

Who would consider it an act of wisdom to take a boy from a job where he was earning $9.26 a day and put him to work earning $1.50 a day?

A man is worth $1.50 a day from his head down. What he earns over that depends upon what he has stored away in his head and the use he makes of it.

Failure to Value. Education

Too many of us are inclined to disregard the advantages of an education. "Dad" didn't get any high school training. He has been able to make a living and he doesn't see the need of wasting any time in sending "Bill" to high school. But the fact is that every day the boy spends in school is worth $9.26 and that, probably, is more than "Dad" ever earned in one day.

A bulletin issued by the U. S. Bureau of Education shows that the wages paid in the years before the war, shows that the uneducated laborer received $1.50 to $2.00 a year. This means that in 40 years his total earnings are $60,000. High school graduates earn an average of $1,000 a year,—or $40,000 for the 40 years. The average child must go to school 12 years before graduating from the high school. This is a total of 4,380 days. The $20,000 which the high school graduate earns more than that paid to the uneducated man is equal to $9.26 for each day spent in school.

The bulletin further shows that the average amount earned by college graduates in 40 years is $80,000. It takes four years, or 720 days, to go through college. If these 720 days of school add $40,000 to his earnings in 40 years, every day the boy spends in college he is earning $55.55.

Education Increases Production

President A. W. VanHouse, of Shorter College, Georgia, recently compiled the following facts on the value of education:

The people of Massachusetts have an average of seven years of schooling and produce an average of $260 a year each. In Tennessee the average schooling is only three years and the average production in only $134 per capita per year.

Out of two million men who had no schooling, 1,000 had any degree of distinction. Out of two million who had elementary schooling, 500 attained distinction. Of two million who had high school education, 1,245 attained distinction.

In other words, a child with no schooling has but one chance in 150,000 of rendering distinguished service. The child with elementary education has four times the chance and the child with high school education has 100 times the chance.

STATE MAGAZINE

Kentucky will have an official publication if the plans of a few of the members for state offices are carried out.

Cliell Coleman, now Commissioner of Agriculture and Democratic nominee for Auditor, is one of the men favoring creation of a Kentucky Highways, official organ of the State Highway Department, to include activities of the state highway fund in general and act as an official organ for the commonwealth.

Mr. Coleman and Mr. Grimes, assistant to Mr. Coleman, have expressed much favor with the idea. In speaking of the extension of the magazine, Grimes says the magazine as new put out by the State Highway Department is not only interesting and entertaining, but carries the work done by that department and also is self-sustaining.

But I go on for ever.

I steal by lawns and grassy plots,
I slide by hazel covers;
I move the sweet forget-me-nots
That grow for happy lovers.

I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance,
Among the skimming swallows;
I make the netted sunbeam dance
Against my sandy shallows.

I murmur under moon and stars
In brambly wilderness;
I linger by my shingly bars;
I loiter round my cresses.

And out again I curve and flow
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever.

—Tennyson.

IT'S YOUR FAIR—BE THERE

Recreation, education, enjoyment and thrills will be provided by the Twenty-Fifth Annual Kentucky State Fair, September 12-17, as this fair which promises to be the greatest in Kentucky's history, will offer value and pleasure to every member of every family.

Baby Health Contest

JAMES F. PARKY, Secretary of the fair, in announcing that through arrangements made with the railroads entering Louisville, it will be possible for Kentuckians to visit the fair at a minimum price, says that in arranging the schedule for the vast and varied activities of the twenty-two departments of the fair, the most popular variety of tastes and interests have been considered. Beginning with the Babies Health Contest which offers premiums and entertainment for the youngsters under twelve months of age, continuing through the list of prizes in Boys and Girls Club Work, on to the Old Ladies Home Day in the Woman's Department there is no age nor which does not "have a stake in the fair."

1000 Exhibitors

When it is considered that more than 1,000 exhibitors will have a part in the Twenty-Fifth Annual Kentucky State Fair, these departments range from Apiaries to Arts and Crafts, from the Babies Health Contest to Beef Cattle rings, from Boys and Girls Club Work to Cultural Subjects, from Dairy Products to Dog Shows, from Farm Implements and Machinery to Field Seed and Grains, from Horses to Horticulture, from Poultry and Pigeons to Plants and Flowers, from Sheep to Special Contests, from Swine to Textile Exhibits, from the world's champion ship Saddle Horse Stake of $1,000 to the varied interests of the Woman's Department, one is sure to find more than paid to the uneducated man is equal that paid to the uneducated man is equal to $9.26 for each day spent at school.

The bulletin further shows that the average amount earned by college graduates in 40 years is $80,000. It takes four years, or 720 days, to go through college. If these 720 days of school add $40,000 to his earnings in 40 years, every day the boy spends in college he is earning $55.55.

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Woman's Department

The Woman's Department will have superb exhibits, ranging from Arts and Crafts to the distinguished devoted to the work of women past sixty-five years of age. The Woman's Department will be housed in the big Merchants and Manufacturers Building close to the special Rest Rooms provided for the use of women and children. Among the exhibits in the Woman's Department, which urges all Kentucky women to visit the fair, will be modern quilting and antique quilting, household furnishings, beaded work, dresses, smocks and gowns, breads, cakes, pies, pickles, salads and salad dressings, preserves, canned fruits and vegetables. The Arts and Crafts exhibition of fine pictures, best tinted photographs, and landscape and portrait graph of child life; best outdoors picture; best indoors picture; the collection of fire pictures, best tinted photographs, and landscape and portrait Kodak "fans" are urged to begin immediately to prepare entries for their photographs.

Children's Department

In the Children's Department, premiums will be awarded for all kinds of children under thirteen years of age, ranging through the list of clothing to the best poster and the best-dressed doll. In the Girls Section, premiums will be given for the work of girls between the ages of thirteen and eighteen.

In the Art Department, premiums will be given for black and white drawings, landscapes, figures in oil, posters, penmanship, water colors and flowers, and original designs for occasion cards, and for Christmas Easter, Birthday greetings and valentines. Prizes will be given for ribbons awarded for the work of pupils in the only in water colors and oils, and hand decorated china and glass. Likewise there is a department of basketry, and an art Leather Section in which premiums will be given for the work of women over sixty-five in tatting, knitting and crocheting. In this department, it is necessary that the work must have been completed within the last ten years. Artists and schools and art organizations are cordially invited to enter these classes.

More than 30,000 Kentucky boys and girls are engaged in Junior Agricultural Club work, and these boys and girls are learning modern up-to-the-last-known methods in farming and home-making. This is a field for the exhibition of the products made and grown by children held at the Kentucky State Fair. Another interesting department at the fair is the State Junior Judging Contest.

Those interested in the Dairy Cattle and Milk Department at this Kentucky State Fair, for the protection and conservation of the State Guaranteed Tuberculin Tested Herds.

Entries in the Babies Health Contest may be made by mail or by parents or guardians in person on entry day. Entries may be made by addressing James F. Parky, Secretary Kentucky State Fair, Republic Building, Louisville, Ky. Premiums, ribbons and diplomas will be awarded on Friday of State Fair Week. Show this announcement to your baby, boy, or girl, and see if the youngster isn't interested in a chance to be judged "Kentucky's Champion Baby."

The Dog Show at the fair will be held under the rules of the American Kennel Club and only pure bred dogs are listed in the classes for which premiums will be awarded.

Reduced Railroad Fare

Announcement is made by Mr. Parky that through arrangements with the railroads entering Louisville, a one rate throughout the week will be a fare and a half for the round trip, with one and two days' fare. Thus you will grant half fare rate for the round trip. The one-day fare rate will be in effect on Tuesday, September 13, from all points in Eastern Kentucky, and on Wednesday, September 14 from all points in Western Kentucky. The tickets sold on these two special days will be good returning at any time before Louisville any time on the day after they are sold, thereby affording all visitors an opportunity of remaining in Louisville over night and taking in the wonderful HORSE SHOW in the Pavilion, the GRAND PARADE and the BIG FIREWORKS, all of which are among the leading features of the Fair. The famous Rubin & Cherry Midway Carnival Shows will give a thrilling and zepp to the Midway.

The Season Tickets this year will be sold for $2.00 per book of SIX TICKETS—by buying a season book, $2.00 is saved. These tickets are INTERCHANGEABLE, that is, they can be used by six different persons on one day, or by one person for six days. They are good for admission to the Outer Gate, Horse Show Races, Fireworks. It is the intention of the Fair Management to have a ticket booth on each of the six gates and principal streets of the city, in order to give the people in the rural sections the same opportunities for tickets as if located within the city, as is afforded the people of Louisville.

Louisville & Nashville R. R.
$6.50 to Louisville and return
Kentucky State Fair
Tickets on sale September11th to 16th and for trains scheduled to arrive Louisville before noon September 17th Return limit September 19th.

Special Low Fare $4.33 for
Louisville Day
Tickets on sale September13th Good returning September 14
APPLY TO L. & N. TICKET AGENT FOR PARTICULARS

CARS THAT RUN
A car on the road is worth two in the shop—if it's running on the road. The safest way to get to the running kind of Used Car, is to buy where that's the only kind they sell.
MAIN STREET GARAGE
A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The Covington Auto Club is sponsoring a movement to get cheaper automobile license fees in Kentucky.

200 coal miners who had been on strike in the Western Kentucky fields for several days, returned to work last week.

Hugh B. Fleece, Louisville banker, purchased at public sale last week the Towson Springs hotel in Hopkins county for $170,000.

Ellis Crabtree, 17, was crushed to death last Thursday when a large rock broke loose in the roof of a coal mine near Owensbro.

Twenty-six alleged violators of the liquor laws in Kentucky and Tennessee have been assessed a total of $42,798.42 in income taxes.

Thirty raids in Louisville and Jefferson county during the week end resulted in the arrest of 30 persons, half of whom were negroes.

C. E. Dodd, 42, soft drink manufacturer, was seriously injured when he was attacked three times by J. W. Maupin at Irvine last week.

B. Frank Smith, 63, former superintendent of the Kentucky Home at Shelbyville, died at the home of his sister at Lagrange Saturday.

Speakes & Keller sold at public auction Saturday the residence of O. E. Hurst in Millersburg to Lindsay Stewart, of Bourbon county, for $4,300.

Charles Flaugher, 45, stocktrader of Elliot county, was instantly killed Friday night when he fell over a 75 foot cliff while driving cattle near Grayson.

Joseph E. Skipton, 62, railroad employe, suffered a heart attack while driving his automobile in Lexington and was dead when removed from the car.

Prohibition officers swept down on a large still in operation near Paintsville last week and found Miss Verna McKenzie, 22 years old, in charge of the still.

Work will be started shortly on the construction of a new church building for St. Peter's Catholic church in Lexington, a cost $160,000 exclusive of furnishings.

A new case of infantile paralysis having been reported in Lexington, Saturday, the quarantine of children under 16 years old has been extended for two more weeks.

"Aunt" Sophia Johnson, 65 years old, negro widow and mother of 20 the passed was snapped $300 by two negro men operating the age old "pocket book" game.

One man was found dead near railroad tracks, two others were injured seriously by automobiles and nine more persons in accidents required medical attention at Louisville Sunday.

Announcement was made last week that the cornerstone of the new addition to the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington will be laid with Masonic ceremonies on September 15.

Henry Paul Moore, negro, was killed Monday when he fell down the elevator well between the first floor of an elevator and the second floor of a storage warehouse in Lexington, where he was employed.

James Burns, 55, clerk in the office of the American Rolling Mills at Ashland, ended his life by shooting himself through the head with a revolver in the office of the company Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wallace, 38 years old, died at a hospital in Franklin Saturday from injuries suffered Thursday when she fell from a horse while riding over her farm in Simpson county.

With crowds totaling approximately 80,000 persons throughout the week, the twenty-first annual meeting of the Blue Grass Fair closed one of its most successful meetings Saturday night.

Bruddy Garry, 29, charged with complicity in the murder of Rev. A. W. Moss, evangelist, and Mrs. Jerome Johnson, choir leader, who were killed by shots fired through a window of a shenot house during the progress of a meeting near Morganstown last October, will be given a new trial, the jury trying him last week having disagreed.

Dr. George N. McLeish suffered fractures of both arms and Dr. James Garland Sherrill received slight cuts and bruises Monday when the automobile in which the two physicians were returning to their home in Louisville crashed into a telephone pole on the Richmond road near Lexington.

Paul Owens, 7 years old, will lose the sight of his left eye as the result of being accidentally struck with a rock thrown by Charles Long, 10, at Winchester Monday. The Long boy was throwing at a bird and the rock struck a pole, glanced and struck his playmate in the eye, splitting the eyeball.

Henry Hazelip, teacher of a rural school in Warren county, was held to the September grand jury at Bowling Green Saturday on a charge of beating a ten year old student.

Betty Branbury Hager 8, daughter of John F. Hager, Jr. was instantly killed at Ashland when she was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of her home.

Willie Carter, 24, negro, alleged bootlegger, was struck by a passenger train when he went to sleep on the railroad tracks near Paris. The negro was tossed 20 feet into a field but, will recover.

Thirteen high school students, including several girls, were arrested at 2 o'clock Monday morning in a home run by a house party given at Covington. The young people were lodged in jail for the night.

Thomas Mattingly, merchant, at Morton's Gap, county, was found with his throat cut and his store on fire at Chicyes, 12 miles from Lebanon. It is believed the wounds were self-inflicted and he will probably die.

Paul Jones, driver of a motor car which killed Emmer Mansfield, was surrendered to authorities on at Glasgow Saturday and was held in the absence of bond. During the spring or summer distribute from the rear end of a wagon three and four times a year a good coat of sweet clover or alfalfa soil, secured from a sweet clover patch or from a good alfalfa field.

Alfalfa will not do well in sour, wet, poorly drained soil. Underdrain it should be tile-drained.

Cultivate and cultivate both ways. Don't be afraid of hurting the alfalfa. There is nothing equal to a spring tooth harrow for cultivating alfalfa. It destroys the weeds and especially blue grass and keeps the alfalfa thinned out and forms a mulch, keeping the ground from getting hard. Cultivate in the fall; cultivate early in the spring; cultivate after each cutting except after the last cutting in the spring when you won't have time. Begin cultivating the second season after seeding.

Cut when the little shoots or buds begin to start at the base of the plant. This is important and especially for the first cutting in the spring. When the little shoots start that means that all the strength is going into the shoots for the next crop. If we delay cutting until those shoots have grown up so long as to thin out, we will cut two crops of alfalfa and we will not get two. Keep your eye on the little shoots—never mind the blossom.

FLUSH EWES AT BREEDING TIME

Many Kentucky sheep owners plan to breed early this year, in order to have early lambs to market before the heavy rush begin.

Kentucky is well to the front for the production of early lambs, and farmers prepared to take care of lambs usually find them more profitable than late lambs. Of course, a full stock of feed is necessary and the cold months, adequate shelter must be provided.

Ewes should be tagged before the breeding season begins, and, in case of long tailed ewes, the tails should be sheared.

TAXATION IN KENTUCKY

Attention of members of Associated Industries and others is directed to "Bulletin No. 1" on the subject of Taxation in Kentucky just mailed this week. The bulletin and others on the same subject which are shortly to follow it have been prepared by Mr. Harris W. Coleman, of Tralee, Dunlap Helm & Helm, General Counsel for the Association. Facts clearly presented in the language the layman will readily understand will be brought out in the series of bulletins in order that the reader may familiarize himself with the principles underlying the classification system of taxation, and thereby be in a position to give prompt and intelligent consideration in the future to any proposals that may be made for a change either in the system or laws made under it. Additional copies of "Bulletin No.1" will be mailed to anyone applying for them.

HOW TO GET A STAND OF ALFALFA

(By P. G. Holden, Field Director Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company)

Manure a piece of ground in the fall and plow; or, if this cannot be done, manure the ground in the winter or early spring and disk thoroughly and then plow.

2. Disk or harrow or cultivate ground every week or ten days during April, May and June to kill the weeds. Keep the ground clean. Don't let the weeds get a start. In addition this will give a firm seed bed, just what alfalfa must have.

3. Apply from three to five tons of ground lime rock per acre any time during the spring when most convenient.

4. Sow from ten to twelve pounds of seed per acre the last of June or during July or the first of August, without any nurse crop.

The important thing about alfalfa is not the many opportunities offered. Many aspects of transportation, manufacturing, marketing, and agriculture will be in a better relative position in the not distant future.

Agriculture training offers great opportunities to capable rural-minded young men and women, Dean Cooper believes. "The field of employment for agriculturally trained men and women is constantly widening, so that farming is but one of the many opportunities offered. Many aspects of transportation, manufacturing, marketing, and agriculture will be in a better relative position in the not distant future."

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Dean Cooper points out that rural leaders of the future must be men and women trained in the problems of the farm and community. Kentucky, he declares, can use many agriculturally trained young men and women.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

(By S. W. Straus, President American Society of Equity)

Public thought at this time turns naturally to the subject of labor, and the question arises should be a reminder both of the necessity and the value of toil.

It is unfortunate that any false pride should exist with regard to the dignity of labor. Each one in the life's work a line of endeavor for which he is ill fitted, simply because he does not succeed in the higher walks of life, or to which he is not adapted by the status of those who work with their hands.

The young man who takes up an honorable trade has by that choice proved virility. Purify your estimate of labor, and you will afford to get back to some of the ideals of our forefathers with regard to the rightful place of labor in the scheme of our youngster generation who are today discussing the world's work understand that there are opportunities of worthy and creditable employment under advantageous conditions in many of the trades, and that in going into those positions they in fact sacrifice nothing in the estimation of sensible people.

False pride in these matters has cost many a young man a successful start in his career.

Lack of thrift on the part of many is due to this same false viewpoint. It is worthy and honorable to be engaged in honest work of any kind, and the habit of saving hard work despise real thrift

DEEDS OF YOUNG MEN

Alexander the Great finished his conquests of the eastern world before he was thirty.

Napoleon Bonaparte was not twenty when he became prominent in Roman politics, and he was the leading youth in Roman affairs before thirty.

Peter the Great exhibited wonderful military ability before he was sixteen.

Napoleon was twenty-four when distinguished himself at the siege of Toulon, and laid the foundation for his fame.

Washington was only twenty-three when he was made commander-in-chief of the forces of Virginia.

Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence when he was thirty-three.

Alexander Hamilton was a member of Congress at twenty-five, a member of President Washington's cabinet at thirty-four.

Daniel Webster entered congress at thirty and Henry Clay was appointed a senator at twenty-nine by reason of his constitutional age.—Imperial Type Metal Magazine.

ASKS NAMES PAINTED

Governor Fields has certified Herbert Hoover that he will cooperate with the movement to have each city in the state paint its name on its highest building. The movement is nationwide, the purpose being to aid military and commercial air pilots. Mr. Hoover is of the opinion that the carrying out of the movement would be a great aid in advertising Kentucky and other states in the union.

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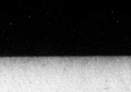

We attach the quality of half soles to women's shoes that will outlast the originals and we do the wrk so neatly it is impossible to detect the repairing. The basis of women's shoes quickly run down and these, too, we repair as skillfully as to defy detection. Bring all of the family shoe repairing to us and we will guarantee satisfaction.

Alois Peters

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7. Largest exhibit of farm and other machinery in the State Fair history.
8. Unusually fine pure-bred livestock premium featuring the nation's pure-bred livestock exhibitors and breeders.
9. The great, Rubin & Cherry Shows, featuring a menagerie of trained wild animals of practically every species in captivity, and spectacular attractions.
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11. Band concerts afternoons and evenings.
12. BACHMAN'S Million Dollar Band.
13. Mammoth Concert on Sunday afternoon, September 11th, 300 voice and 50 band accompaniment.
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