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Member Nat'l Editorial Association

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

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

EDITORIAL CORESPONDENCE

Starkville, Mississippi.

Sleeping under blankets in the "land of cotton!" Seems strange to a Kentuckian who thinks of, everything south of Tennessee as "way down south." But the Memphis papers tell of frosts at Hickman and Louisville, and as we ate breakfast at Tupelo, Miss., Thursday morning a man said there had been a light frost in the bottoms. I'm wondering if the tobacco has been hurt, "up our way."

* * *

This is my first trip South and it has been most enjoyable. We "loafed along" from Louisville, through the dryest section I have seen for some time, but over splendid roads, making Bowling Green the first night. The Warren county capital continues to grow and has the best paved streets of any town its size I know. They use Kentucky rock asphalt, which is mixed, or dug up rather, about forty miles from Bowling Green. You feel its resiliency the moment you drive onto it. It is put on cold and rolled. I wonder why we don't have more of it, in Central Kentucky.

At Bowling Green I met Mr. H. S. Carmichael, who is in charge of the asphalt production at Kyrock. A most attractive fellow, and the man, by the way, who directed the sinking of the shaft in the effort to reach the entrapped Floyd Collins.

Crossing into Tennessee, we found everyone enroute to the State Fair at Nashville. Nearly a dozen counties in Western Kentucky were represented in the caravan of cars. Nashville is a most impressive looking city, with some magnificent buildings and fine hotels. We passed Vanderbilt University as we continued south, and many beautiful country estates between Nashville and Franklin, where we stopped for tire repairs.

Then on to Columbia, famous for its mules, and it seems to me, I have heard this name mules, fox-hounds are bred there. It is the "Bluegrass Region of Tennessee" and is really a fine stretch of country. We lunched at Columbia in a hotel that reminded me of the old Galt House in Louisville, with its great high-ceiled rooms of the days when economy of space was not an object in the building of a hostelry. There were fine old houses, with signs now and then to tell that were distinguished as had lived there, or some general of Civil War days had made this his headquarters. And the Confederate Monumental. I snapped a picture of the one in Franklin, but I fear I could have used a roll of films on the same subject of monuments from Franklin to Starkville (and I have no doubt in every township from between here and New Orleans) for every county square has one.

South of Columbia the country changed, and I saw my first field of cotton and we began to pass an occasional cotton patch by the gin with it's "mow." It was a novel sight to me and I stopped and took a picture of a field. Local Tennessee historical tonight, for cotton is everywhere down here. No white folks looking in Mississippi, but the black boys and girls begin as soon as they can toddle down a row. And cotton gins with the waiting line of wagons and their sea of spades drivers, are as thick as tobacco warehouses in the Bluegrass. They are getting twenty cents a pound and if has "staple count" in't too large. Henry Ford's new baby Lincoln will find some prospective buyers among these sons of Ham in the Cotton Belt.

* * *

Just before dusk we came to the National Park, where the battle for Shiloh was fought. My companion wanted to see if a monument marked the spot where Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, who was in command of the Confederate forces, fell. As the battleground covers 2,600 acres, we were making little headway, until I asked the reason for his interest in this particular monument and learned that the leader of the southern forces was the lad's great-grandfather. We enlisted the aid of a race-taker and found it. It was too dark to get a picture of the monument or the great oak tree against which the wounded Confederate leader was found leaning from his horse. A fierce battle, that of Shiloh, and I am ashamed of my ignorance of Civil War history.

* * *

On to the Mississippi line and to supper at Corinth. Everyone in the restaurant talking the Dempsey-Tunney fight and Manassa Mauler a seeming favorite. I wonder why? Perhaps Tunney doesn't live up to the old "rough neck" ideal of a pug.

As neither of us was tired, we decided to drive on to Tupelo, covering the seventy miles before midnight. Next morning I awoke to find a bustling little town, of new buildings, nice business blocks, well paved streets and a new mill condensery. Here we are 24 hours cess of filling the little flower labeled cans with the milk furnished by "contented cows." We ought to have such a condensery in Carlisle. It would make Nicholas county a veritable "land of milk and money." They bring in their numbered cans each morning by the truck-load, unload them on a moving platform, drive down to the next platform and get their empty cans, brushed and delivered as they go by machinery. Checks come to the dairymen monthly, and some of them are fat.

* * *

"Is this country any good?" My companion asked of a darkey we met just outside of Tupelo. "Yassuh," he said; "'tis a fine country—jes' if the tobacco has been hurt, "up our way."

* * *

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* * *

Again the wheezers big city press boys had the wrong dope on the Tunney-Dempsey fight, when we remembered the indomitable spirit of the Devil Dogs during the late war knew the Big Marine would "have the situation well in hand" shortly after he landed.

* * *

Since the opening of school, the so-called "shooter," an old, dilapidated Ford, that's all a man can it, has made itself board more than seen on the streets of Carlisle. These old trags, as well as half the other drivers operate through the streets daily with open cut-outs in violation of municipal and state laws. A few arrests would abate the nuisance of open cut-outs.

* * *

Judge Mulligan's discription of politics in Kentucky could now be appropriately applied to our neighbor state of Indiana. As soon as former Governor McCray was released from prison the present Governor, Ed Jackson, was indicted for bribery. And now Mayor Duvall, of Indianapolis, indicted with Governor Jackson, is sentenced to jail. The political slogan of Indiana must be "Boys get the money."

* * *

Nicholas county's fourth annual agricultural fair begins a week from today. The fair is made possible through the combined efforts of a group of loyal public spirited business men and farmers who each year unselfishly devote many hours of their time to the task of making it a success. No financial gain is made by anyone, and the only way you can do in appreciation is to lead the entire family in the old flivver and attend the three days event.

* * *

The splendid showing made by the Girls Sewing club at the State Fair in Louisville, should encourage more than passing notice. This splendid work, carried on under the supervision of Mrs. E. E. Pfanstiel, Mrs. J. B. Ross and Mrs. James W. Parker during the past year, will be continued during this school term, and parents should encourage their daughters to enroll in the club. It is regretable that annual training is not possible for the boys of the school

* * *

TYPHOID FROM WATER ALMOST EXTINCT IN U. S.

Typhoid epidemics, and even typhoid cases, arising from impure city water supply are now so rare as to be practically non-existent. Purification of water has been brought to so high a standard that filtration and sterilization of water for drinking year it was 48.7 per 100,000 of population. Further reduction of population. Further chlorination dropped the death rate to 1.4 per 100,000 of population in 1926.

The average death rate from typhoid in fifty-two of the largest cities in the United States in 1926 was 2.77 per 100,000 persons and the average for all parts of the was 8.9 per 100,000.

Urges Reason In Leasing of Farms

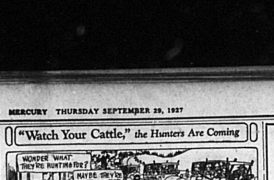
A farm lease should be drawn carefully by an owner to make a reasonable rate of interest on his investment and to give the tenant an opportunity to make a comfortable living and get ahead, points out a circular entitled "Share Leasing Contracts," issued by the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

A proper lease tends to make the tenant more energetic, more efficient, better satisfied and more inclined to work for the interests of the landlord, the circular says. It encourages him to secure better crop yields and a better quality of crops and livestock, resulting in more permanent and even better remunerative prosperity for the land owner.

For seventy years the department of farm economics of the College of Agriculture has been studying the problem of farm tenure. These studies have brought to light rental farms in various parts of the state, for which leasing contracts have been worked out which have proved profitable and satisfactory both to landlord and tenant. The terms of some of these contracts are given in the circular.

Most Kentucky tenants grow tobacco and corn as chief crops. Some of the satisfactory conditions for growing tobacco are given, and hay on shares, together with points in share renting for growing corn and livestock. A model share lease that provides for a joint interest in the crops, hogs, together with a tobacco, corn and livestock share lease are contained in the circular. The two general types of share cropping in use in western Kentucky also are outlined, together with a model lease for farmers in that section. Considerable attention is paid to the general form of the share lease and the fundamental points that need consideration when it is made.

"Watch Your Cattle," *the Hunters Are Coming*



THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS

(William Cullen Bryant)

The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds, and naked woods,
And meadows, brown and sear.
Heaped in the hollows of the grove,
The withered leaves lie dead;
They rustle to the eddying gust,
And to the rabbit's tread.
The robbin and the wren have flown,
And from the shrub the jay,
And from the woodcrop calls the crow
Through all the gloomy day.

Where are the flowers the fair young flowers,
That lately sprang and stood
In brighter light and softer airs,
A beauteous sisterhood?
Alas! they all are in their graves;
The gentle race of flowers
Are lying in their lowly beds,
With the fair and good of ours.
The rain is falling where they lie,
But the cold November rain
Calls not from out the gloomy earth
The lovely ones again.

The wall-flowing and the violet,
They perished long ago,
And the brier-rose and the orchis died
Amid the summer's glow;
But on the hill, the golden rod,
And the aster in the wood,
And the yellow sun-flower by the brook
In autumn beauty stood.

Till fell the frost from the clear, cold heaven,
As falls the plague on men,
And the brightness of their smile was gone
From upland, glade, and glen.

And now, when comes the calm, mild day,
As still such days will come,
To call the squirrel and the bee
From out their winter home;
When the sound of dropping nuts is heard,
Though all the trees are still,
And twinkle in the smoky light
The waters of the rill,
The south-wind searches for the flowers
Whose fragrance late he bore,
And sighs to find them in the wood
And by the stream no more.

And then I think of one, who in
Her youth and beauty died,
The fair, meek blossom that grew up
And faded by my side;
In the cold, moist earth we laid her,
When the forest cast the leaf,
And we wept that one so lovely
Should have a life so brief;
Yet not sorrow for her,
Like that young friend of ours,
We grieve not, who lived and died
Should perish with the flowers.

THE DAY IS DONE

(Henry W. Longfellow)

The day is done, and the darkness
Falls from the wings of Night,
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village
Gleam through the rain and the mist,
And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me,
That my soul cannot resist.

A feeling of sadness and longing,
That is not akin to pain
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles rain.

Come, read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.

Not from the grand old masters,
Not from the bards sublime,
Whose distant footsteps echo
Through the corridors of Time;

For like strains of martial music,
Their mighty thoughts suggest
Life's endless toil and endeavor;
And to-night I long for rest.

Read from some humbler poet,
Whose songs gushed from his heart,
As showers from the clouds of summer,
Or tears from the eyelids start;

Who, through long days of labor,
And nights devoid of ease,

30 Years Ago

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1897

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett, of Myers, on the 26th, a son.

Large tobacco barn belonging to W. H. McCarty, of Licking, burned Wednesday morning.

Hanson Kennedy appointed member of Ninth District State Campaign Committee.

Dr. M. Dills delivers address at opening of Southwestern Homeopathic College at Louisville Monday.

Died—Mr. Harry Curtis, 65, at his home in Carlisle on the 23rd.—Thomas Hornback, formerly of this county, at his home in Homewood

* * *

At a meeting of the Democratic county committee Monday it was ordered that a primary election be held on October 9 to select nominee for County Clerk.

Married—Miss Ida Alexander and Mr. John D. Florence, both of the county, on the 26.—Mrs. Nannie Robeson and Mr. Joseph L. Feeback, both of Carlisle, on the 22nd.

Rev. C. W. Clay, native of this county, who is pastor of the Methodist churches at Whitesburg, Hazard, Jackson and Hindman, traveled more than 2,000 miles on foot last year in filling those appointments, receiving $200 for his services.

While enlarging the old Berry cistern, workmen find large quantity of hardware, consisting of fifty pocket knives, sixty pairs of scissors, augers, bits, spoons, watches, etc., leading to the belief that a thief had beome frightened and dumped his loot.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1885

Grand jury returns 30 indictments for gambling and illicit sale of whiskey.

* * *

R. S. Beck arrives from Iowa and will take position in his brother's clothing store.

* * *

William Anderson, son of Rev. W. H. Anderson, leaves for Louisville to enter medical college.

* * *

State Board of Equalization announces reduction of 20 per cent in the assessment of Nicholas county for this year.

* * *

John I. Fisher, secretary of the Nicholas County Sunday School Union, publishes annual report which shows that there are 32 Sunday schools in the county.

* * *

Married—Miss Mattie Fryman and Mr. William Harney, both of the county, on the 25th.—Mrs. Mary A. Morris and Mr. Leondas M. Hedges, both of the county.

* * *

Died—Four year old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones at their home near Headquarters, on Sept. 27th.—Mr. Samuel Ishmael, 75, at his home near Ellisville on the 25th.

* * *

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perrin, of Headquarters, on September 18th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Ed Berry, of the county, on September 27, a son.—To Mr and Mrs. R. D. Mann, of the county, a daughter.

Still heard in his soul the music
Of wonderful melodies.

Such songs have power to quiet
The restless pulse of care,
And come like the benediction
That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasured volume
The poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of the poet
The beauty of thy voice.

And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

FARM LOANS

KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

ASK I. B. ROSS

Wedding Invitations
Wedding Announcements
Visiting Cards
Business Cards

Engraved in the latest and handsomest styles. Call to see samples, work done promptly.

The Carlisle Mercury
Phone 98 Carlisle, Ky.

The Mabley and Carew Co.
A GOOD STORE

A Great Sale
A Great Year

Mabley's Golden Harvest Week October 3 to 8

A tribute to the activities of our . . Golden Jubilee Year. A giant merchandising event. Truly a super value giving sale. All fresh new winter merchandise. Styles of the hour at prices considerably lower.

[*Watch Cincinnati papers for details*]

The Mabley and Carew Co.
Fifth and Vine CINCINNATI, O.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

There are fifteen cases of infantile paralysis in Owensboro, and one death has been reported.

* * *

City officials of Morehead will award a contract on October 4 for the construction of a new city hall.

* * *

The Harrison County Fair opened at Cynthiana yesterday and will continue the remainder of the week.

* * *

Billie Smith, 25 years old, of Quincey, Boyd county, suicided last Thursday night by drinking poison.

* * *

The cornerstone of the $115,000 addition to the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington was laid last Thursday.

* * *

The 77th annual meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Association will be held in Owensboro October 3 and 4.

* * *

Four brothers and sisters residing in Hardin county held a reunion last week. The oldest is 87 years old and the youngest 70.

* * *

The criminal term of the Fayette circuit court will begin Monday with 71 cases on the docket, four of which are for murder.

* * *

Judge Charles I. Dawson administered the oath of citizenship to thirty Kentucky residents in federal court at Louisville Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Amanda Reid, 95 years old, one of the oldest women in Central Kentucky, died at her home in Mt. Sterling last week.

* * *

The 24th annual session of the Baptist W. M. U. will be held at the first Baptist church in Bowling Green October 11, 12 and 13.

* * *

Forty Kentucky educators attended the three day conference on rural education at the Kentucky Educational Association at Frankfort last week.

* * *

A large tobacco barn belonging to Harley Mitchell, of Perry county, Hazard county, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Friday night.

* * *

The body of Russell Newton, 50 years old, burned almost beyond recognition, was found in the ruins of his home near Bardstown Friday night.

* * *

Thirty seven Perry county parents were indicted by the grand jury last week on charges of failing to send their children to school.

* * *

75 persons were given penitentiary and jail sentences and $6,500 in fines was collected in circuit court last week.

* * *

Ghouls made an unsuccessful attempt to steal the body of Floyd Collins, victim of the Sand Cave tragedy, from Crystal Cave last Friday night.

* * *

Two bystanders were injured Saturday afternoon at the Lexington trotting track when a horse bolted the track during a race and ran into them.

* * *

Miss Chorie Begley, 16 years old, was struck and killed by a train near Jackson Perry county, last Thursday afternoon while walking along the tracks.

* * *

Doris Darnall, five years old, ran into the path of a truck at Columbia Friday afternoon and was crushed to death while her mother witnessed the tragedy.

* * *

Wetzel Adkins, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Adkins, of Ashland, died to death when he fell from a chair and severed a blood vessel in his tongue.

* * *

A petition is being circulated to have Mrs. Fess Whitaker, wife of the "jailed jailer," killed in an automobile accident last week, appointed to succeed him.

* * *

Mrs. Lavina Estill Chenault Cunningham, 73 years old, widely known Paris woman, died at the Massie hospital in Paris last week following several weeks illness.

* * *

Dennis Conners, 46 years old, world war veteran, ended his life at the home of John Jones in Mayesville Sunday by drinking a two ounce bottle of carbolic acid.

* * *

Green Gimbrel, Knox County constable, was shot and killed by Jackson Jackson last week when the officer was attempting to close Jackson's store on a search warrant.

* * *

Directors of the Harris-Sellers Tobacco Company of Versailles last week declared a cash dividend of 100 per cent on the capital stock of $50,000, the bank having a surplus of $120,000.

* * *

Pleading guilty to a charge of criminal murder in connection with the death of John Combs, Bill Napier was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury in the Perry circuit court at Hazard last week. Napier was the first man ever to plead guilty to this charge in the Perry circuit court.

* * *

$57,161.39 was collected by the State Treasurer during September in inheritance taxes.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Bruce Helm, of Stanford, widow of Congressman Harvey Helm, has been appointed chairman of the woman's division of the Democratic State campaign committee.

* * *

John Mawk, of Lewis county, last week received a shipment of 14 pure bred Aberdeen Angus and plans to raise grants on a large scale. The seed from these animals bring high prices.

* * *

A campaign to raise $2,500,000 for the purpose of purchasing 72,000 acres of land in and around Mammoth Cave for the purpose of creating a national park, was started in Louisville last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pfeffer celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Mason county last week. They are the parents of eight children, all of whom are living and present at the celebration.

* * *

The crying of their baby, who was strangling, awakened Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes to find their home in Covington on fire. The family escaped but the building and their contents with the furnishings being destroyed.

* * *

Miss Natalie Carter, 17, was saved from drowning in the Kentucky river near Irvine by her brother, John Will Carter. The girl was swinging on a rope over the river and lost her hold, falling into the deep water.

* * *

John Webb, 19 years old, was shot once in the arm and twice in the body by Harry Moore, Madison county farmer, during an altercation at a dance near Mallory Springs Sunday afternoon. Webb's condition is serious.

* * *

Samuel Kerr, 52 years old, fisherman of Dayton, Ky., was stabbed and probably fatally injured by his son, Virgil Kerr, 19 years old, during an argument over a woman with whom both are said to have been infatuated.

* * *

Congressman Fred M. Vinson and Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Ohio, were the principal speakers at the dedication of the new U. S. Grant bridge at Portsmouth, Ohio, last Thursday. A crowd estimated at 50,000 witnessed the exercises.

* * *

Dale Holmes, 19 year old Centre College youth, was knocked head foremost into a ditch and seriously injured by an automobile containing three negroes while the young man was walking near Danville Sunday afternoon. The negroes escaped.

* * *

In the opening game of the football season at Lexington Saturday afternoon, Centre succeeded in tying the University of Kentucky with a score of 6-6, the first time the Colonels have ever been able to withstand defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.

* * *

Raymond Towery, 20 years old, of Caseyville, was killed by a train last week when he attempted to prevent his dog from jumping from the moving car. Towery lost control of the automobile while trying to kill the dog, and was thrown from the car and was caught beneath it when it went into a ditch.

* * *

Two white men, in a drunk and crazed condition, shot and killed Jesse Lexington Sunday night, by a negro woman. The men were in a jag in a ditch and said they had been held up and robbed.

* * *

The State Board of Bar Examiners last week filed papers with the Court of Appeals asking that the license to practice law granted to H. DeFreyer, of Hammond, be repealed. The board alleged that DeFreyer, failing to make the required grade, every hour at the day or night brings the loss of a friend. Time and fire to a great extent to carelessness and, therefore, unnecessary.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Meister, caddier of a lee cream factory in Louisville, saved $3,500 of the firm's funds in a struggle with a robber last week. Mrs. Meister was returning from a bank with the money when she was held up by the armed robber. The woman held on to the grip and her cries attracted pedestrians. The robber escaped in an automobile kept their motor running and the trio escaped.

* * *

AN AUTUMN WALK

As a royal companion,
With peace of mind today,
I walk the fields, incognito, in survey,
My vast and rich dominion.

"A carpet the scarlet sages lay,
Dry leaves flutter to the ground;
Overhead a canopy of gray,
And birds southward bound.

"A mellow glow is along the way
Mixed with bright autumn sheen,
While tall brown grasses blow, and sway,
As in due homage to a queen."

PRACTICAL SHEEP TALKS

(By R. C. Miller, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

When one has paid out considerable money for a purebred ram he wants to get all the service possible from him without injuring him, and also be sure he is not a nonbreeder.

A ram's strength can be conserved by allowing him to run with the ewes only a part of the time, and by feeding him oats.

To check up his breeding ability, stain the breast of the ram, so he will mark the ewes which he serves. In about two weeks change the color of the stain. In this way it can be determined whether he is serving ewes the second time. If he does it is time to get suspicious of his breeding ability. Otherwise a whole lamb crop may be lost.

If the number of ewes to be bred is not too large, it is safe to allow the ram to remain with them all the time during the breeding season. Where there are more than 50 ewes per ram better results would be obtained by allowing him with the ewes morning and evening, and keeping him up during the day, feeding him a pound of oats daily.

It is even better to hand breed where the number of ewes is large. Have the ram serve each ewe once, and then remove the ewe from the flock. When using this method of breeding it is necessary to keep the ram from the ewes, and probably to use other rams as teasers.

NEW GAME LAWS

(Bowling Green Times-Journal)

Sportsmen of West Virginia are making strenuous efforts to awaken public sentiment in support of a larger program of wild life restoration. High fines have had or securing the enactment of a new game law at the last legislative session, but enemies of the measure succeeded in attaching certain objectionable amendments which caused friends of the bill to desert it, consequently it failed in the senate after it passed the house.

What was most desired by the sportsmen was an increase in the statewide hunting license fee so as to create a fund large enough to provide for introduction and stocking with game on an extensive scale. Governor Ephraim F. Morehey, of Ohio, were the principal speakers at the dedications of the new U. S. Grant bridge at Portsmouth, Ohio, last Thursday. A crowd estimated at 50,000 witnessed the exercises.

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"A mellow glow is along the way
Mixed with bright autumn sheen,
While tall brown grasses blow, and sway,
As in due homage to a queen."

FUNDS FOR WAIFS ASKED

Schools of State Asked To Make Donations to House

For many years the Kentucky Children's Home Society has been a prominent and outstanding charity. It has gathered up over 4,150 little helpless urchins from the highways and byways (the alleys, slums and county poor houses) and by placing them in good homes, has started them on the road to good citizenship. Many hundreds of them have reached the goal and many other hundreds are traveling safely on the way. Still other hundreds and thousands are coming on in the years ahead who may grow up into lives of sin and shame unless properly cared for. The Kentucky Children's Home Society offers its care to all such children.

The Society has completed a magnificient Cottage Village at Lyndon, Ky. at a cost of $550,000 through there is a deficit of $50,000 on. To meet this deficit, a campaign is now being started throughout the public schools of the state. The first two buildings of the village were erected with money raised by the schools several years ago and we are again appealing to them to finish the work they so nobly began.

State Superintendent McHenry Rhoads, and other educational leaders all over the state, strongly endorse this campaign and urge the teachers to respond cheerfully and actively. Letters and other literature are being mailed to superintendents, principals and teachers everywhere, and every school is expected to make a contribution at some time during the school year, be it large or small. Patrons of the school are requested to help their children in doing this worthy cause.

County Superintendents are giving their approval and have been asked for lists of their school houses and addresses. And who have not yet forwarded their lists in the society at Lyndon, Ky. should do so at once.

Last year the society received in the State 243 children, placed 305 in homes, and 1363 under supervision and in some way dealt with 1560 children. At the present time they have 301 children in the Receiving Home at Lyndon.

Kentuckians at large are urged to extend in and loyal to this institution and will, no doubt, rally to the effort of the teachers to aid children in doing their share for this worthy cause.

A Little Talk on Thrift

(By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

Efforts are being made at this time to concentrate public thought during the second week of October on the very important theme of fire prevention This is a phase of thrift that should have the attention of every citizen of the nation.

We are told by experts that during the last 400 years of recorded history of the United States has been destroyed by fire. This represents a sum total of $3,000,000,000 worth of property that the annual loss of life due to fire is about 15,000, or 40 lives a day—a day-to-day price, indeed, to pay for a national vice that traces its origin almost entirely to individual carelessness.

Fire and insurance experts tell us that 65 percent of all fires are preventable and are due to small acts of carelessness.

It is paradoxical that many of life's most important happenings originate from unimportant causes. The careless tossing of a lighted cigar, cigarette of match, the overturning of a lamp, the accidental crossing of wires, the accumulation of oily waste and a thousand and one other equally small circumstances have caused historic tragedies.

Statisticians report that during every minute of the day and night in the United States property worth $1,064 is lost through fire. Through one day or night brings the loss of a human life, a total too to a great extent to carelessness and, therefore, unnecessary.

It is the hope to merit the honor of being a thrifty nation when we permit the destruction of such criminal thriftlessness.

It is well that one week early in October be devoted to efforts to arouse greater public interest to the need of fire prevention.

SOME KENTUCKY ROAD!

The longest road in Kentucky will be completed before the end of 1928 from the Elizabethtown News. It is longer than, the distance from Louisville to Nashville or St. Louis; longer than the road from Washington to Boston. Measured in miles, it is 324.2. It continues the Elizabethtown newspaper. The road appears on the maps as Federal Highway No.60, extending from Catlettsburg on the Ohio to Wickliffe on the Mississippi. From Louisville east it is known as the Midland Trail; the western end is called the River

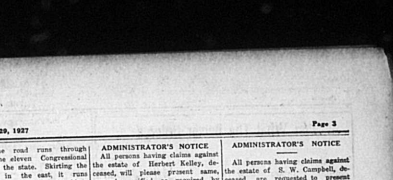
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Herbert Kelley, deceased, will please present same, properly verified as required by law, to the undersigned. Also all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate will call and settle.

9 22 3t Arthur Mullikin, Admr. E. A. Campbell, Admr. 9 22 3t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of S. W. Campbell, deceased, are requested to present them, properly prevern, to the undersigned. Also all persons indebted to the estate will call and settle.



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