THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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ORMMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929

Democratic Ticket

FOR STATE SENATOR
SILAS JACOBS
Of Bourbon County

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
WILLIAM J. CURTIS
Of Robertson County

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
PAUL D. DARNALL

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOSTER V. COX

FOR SHERIFF
D. M. CURRY

FOR COMMISSIONER
JIM WILL MARTIN

FOR COUNTY CLERK
JNO. A. DUFFALL

FOR JAILER
W. B. GWINOS

FOR CORONER
H. R. EWING

FOR MAGISTRATE
JOHN G. ALLISON
(First District)
GEORGE D. McLEAN
(Second District)
E. M. MYERS
(Third District)
D. W. BOOTH
(Fourth District)
H. H. HAMILTON
(Fifth District)

MR. SAMPSON ORATES A BIT.

A local business man, who visited Cumberland Falls last week, found the region as beautiful as painted, the dirt road from the station to the Falls extremely bad. Returning tourists, no matter how favorably impressed with the loveliness of the Cumberland river country, the gorge, the Falls, will be asked concerning road conditions, most tell of the 12 miles of execrable dirt road.

At Natural Bridge last week, our nothing-of-consequence Governor accepted a State Park, acquired under the Park Commission of Governor Fields and through the efforts of Winchester citizens. From the raging stump he pontificated:

"Let us advertise the beautiful parks we have in Kentucky; build good roads to them and reap the profits from the thousands of tourists who will come to see the wonders of this beautiful State of ours."

Hooray! Likewise a couple of hunnas. "Build good roads to them," says our park-loving Governor, whose consistency is not so good as his psychology in appealing to the crowd he happens to have within the range of his voice.

"The Governor is reminded," says a writer in the Lexington Herald, that there was a project in the last (1928) session of the general assembly to put the 12 miles of dirt road between Cumberland Falls Station on the Southern railway, and Cumberland Falls, at the river, on the primary system; but the Governor insisted that this project be stricken from this list, as it had gone into the rules committee in the last days of the session; and although it was on the calendar and on its way to passage with the res. of such good projects, it was removed from the blackboard. It is well to recount here that of the 440 road projects considered by the last general assembly this was the only one defeated. Who defeated it? Why the administration, of course, because the administration did not want the people of this or any other State to see the Cumberland Falls."

After reading this, the Governor's steamindicating at Natural Bridge Park last week sounds like the stale, fat and unprofitable demagoguery that it is. It is admirable, says Mr. Sampson, in effect, to "advertise our beautiful parks, to build roads to them and to reap the profits from the thousands of tourists who will come to see the wonders of this beautiful State of ours." If the wonder happens to be Natural Bridge, or the Blue Licks, or Mammoth Cave, or anything that can't be dammed or converted into power for generating electric current. Of course, though apparently in fine senatorial fettle, our Governor stopped short of the "if." Neither did he explain why "thousands of tourists" will come to the Blue Licks and Natural Bridge and Mammoth Cave and leave a harvest of profits to be "reaped," and will not come to Cumberland Falls, nationally advertised in "straight, reading matter" for the last two years. Doubtless no explanation was given, because no explanation may be given. Ever now the 12 miles of bad road, that was to make the going rough for tourists and smooth for the dam selvocates, fails to stop the 1-pic-nickers. Our Progressive Governor, casting up his eyes in the beauty of the falls at Natural Bridge, seems to have drawn a strength of oratorical fervor that ran away with him. Else, why should he so flagrantly destroy one of the stock arguments of the power dam protagonists—that there are no profits to be reaped from tourists visiting State Parks or natural wonders.

Perhaps Mrs. Darnell, if the Governor's State Park Commission was attempting to answer the riddle. In any event she succeeded in adding the note of humor so necessary in successful drama to the play-acting. Said Mrs. Darnell, referring briefly to Cumberland Falls:

"Have confidence in the Governor and the Park Commission in this matter."

The fluttering wings of the proverbial woodnote, as well as its starling cry of amazement, were sounds doubtless lost in the thunder of applause, if any.

A WISE CHOICE

The faction-ridden, fool-fighting Democrats sometimes stop their internecine warfare long enough to do something genuinely helpful to party welfare. Last week saw the party's governing committee act wisely and well in the selection of W. B. Ardery, representative from Bourbon county, as campaign manager in the legislatives races this fall.

Mr. Ardery is amazingly independent in this day of cliques and factions within a party. He is his own man politically, his own kind of Democrat—which he has proven by his record at Frankfort for several terms is an exceptionally fine sort of Democrat—and he is earnestly interested in the success of his party in Kentucky, tremendously eager to see true representation of the people in the State Legislature.

The "wings" of the party have tried their hand at it and the result is—Sampson.

It is therefore doubly refreshing to see an able Democrat, who belongs to neither wing, who has no political ambition to further, placed in charge of the most important State legislative campaign in the history of his party.

SAME TEXTBOOKS HERE

The same textbooks that were used last year will be used again in the Carlisle schools, which open Monday. They will not be "free" though, and here they will be scarce, for the Superintendent announces elsewhere in this issue of The Mercury that a limited supply of new ones are on hand."

Evidently many used books were thrown aside last spring in the fiction belief that "free" textbooks could be achieved by Impresario Sampson's financial wand waving.

Whether the books to be bought this fall will be used throughout the school year is not stated. Governor Sampson's textbook pickers are still at it.

OH, PSHAW! BEER SHONEET

Editor Warren Shoneet, of the Falmouth Outlook, additional copies of which now come to this desk under stamped wrapper and from Louisville finds that Cumberland Falls is located "in the most God-forsaken place in the State of Kentucky." He finds that the scenery is not even beautiful; that "there is not a mountain home in sight;" that "three or four Holstein cows could drink all the water that was going over the falls;" that the "fight against building a dam at Cumberland Falls is the most absurd proposition that has ever been perpetrated upon the innocent people of Kentucky;" that "the dry Prohibitionists are paying the freight to block the Insull interests in this great enterprise;" that the "scenery is not even beautiful in the vicinity;" that those of us who oppose damming the Cumberland River at the Falls are members of "the anvil chorus."

Well, well, Brer Shoneet is shy hypro-electric muddet. That Falmouth dam, of blessed memory, which was to have made a great lake extending up to our own Myers Station or thereabout, filling the valley with fish and water, the land with milk and honey and flooded farms and the wires with "juice" died a-bornin' on him and he died-blasted if he don't have a dam somehow.

Brer Shoneet visited the Falls on August 11 and found the "scenery," the quotes are his "not even beautiful." A Carlisle family reunited last week and found the scenery "the most beautiful" they had ever seen. Having traveled extensively Bright opinion at least should take rank with that of Brer Shoneet, who seems to miss the point that primitive natural beauty may be lovely in many eyes, even with "not a mountain home in sight," or with no concrete piers or turbines or rotting submerged trees or slimy banks.

And say, old fellow, God may be said to forsake places that men have despoiled, but never, we think, may that primitive untouched beauty, which is His handiwork, be aptly termed, "God forsaken."

But, if one can't see it, one can't.

"Earth's crammed with heaven,"
And every common bush afire with
God;
And only he who sees takes off his
shoes;
The rest sit round it and pluck blackberries."

CONSUMER RELIEF

While the farmer is being relieved," what of the ultimate consumer—the goat who always foots the bill? Of course the farmer, himself, is an ultimate consumer in some instances, but for the most part he suffers from an increase in price of manufactured articles. The men who doesn't farm and must buy his vegetables and fruits, what relief will he get?

The Christian Science Monitor ponders the Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life as saying that as a result of the partial destruction of the fruit crop, "the great agricultural fruit marketing associations will take advantage of the situation to maintain prices." The Massachusetts Commission is further quoted as saying that it is estimated that "more profit was made in marketing 6,000 cars of peaches this year than in marketing 18,000 last year." Whether the profit was made by the peach grower or the commission men is not stated. In any event, there can be no question as to who pays for the increased profit. Ultimate consumer is the peach goat.

So, while the manufacturers, with the aid of higher tariff schedules, are furnishing their own "relief" by squeezing a bit more from the ultimate consumer, including the farmer and fruit grower, the latter two, aided and abetted by co-operatives, are running through the wringer for a second squeezing the poor u. c., who neither farms, grows fruit, or raises vegetables.

The Christian Science Monitor quotes a colloquy between Mr. Consumer and Mrs. Consumer, in which she, of course, has the last word. Says Mrs. Consumer:

"If these big combinations of co-operatives are merely going to work like 'trusts' to obtain monopoly control of food supplies and then make us pay whatever the traffic will bear, I am against that kind of farm relief. I think it's about time for consumer relief."

Lots of us will agree with Mrs. Consumer.

"Our gentle Governor becomes more courtly every day," observes a Louisville paper. One might say his conduct is unimpeachable—as yet.

"Women," quips the Richmond Register, "care little about how bad a man's past is, if his presents are good and frequent." Yeah? And his presence infrequent?

"All men are equal before fishes," says President Hoover. Yes, but fishes are not equal before men. Just sit in on the post-mortems of anglers, after a day's fishing.

An admirable way to prove that Kentucky is for real progress is to end, at the first opportunity, the political tenure of the man who says he is for and opposes the words, "For Progress" on our automobile license tags are "contemptible."

"A Thumping Victory." So the chief apologist for our "courtly" Governor headed an editorial hurrah, when the Court of Appeals undid the adoptions of the Governor's school book commission. One submits that the line may be used as aptly in a review of the McChesney case.

WHETHER TRUE OR NOT

W. B. Ardery in Cynthiana Democrat

Just one more fight intervenes between Kentucky and prosperity—the fight Mr. Klair places his man in the Chair of, the House, and that man proves pro-Sampson, it is a vital blow to the fair re-districting of the State. If Mr. Haley places his man in the House and uses him to serve factional ends, the Democratic party is still the loser.

Factionalism is as destructive as the fires of Hell, and if the Party can profit by what has happened so recently, surely we ought to give factionalism a merciful death and joyous burial.

Factionalism and destructive leadership within the Party has had its chance, its several chances, and has resulted in placing Flem Sampson in the Governor's chair.

No other criticism of such leadership is necessary.

The only issue in the coming campaign is Governor Sampson.

No Democrat can vote to pass oppressive taxes for the ultimate purpose of sending Flem Sampson to the United States Senate—and still live a Democrat.

Sampson is the issue on which all good Democrats can agree, and a Democracy is again led into factional strife to serve the opposing wills of two rival leaders. Governor Sampson wins and the people of Kentucky lose. In fact, the people will even be penalized for losing by the far-reaching and unnecessary taxes they will be compelled to bear. Gov. Sampson says so himself.

Seventy-five million dollars have been spent for roads in the last five years—and where are they

These are the same roads the bond issue of hallowed memory proposed to build for less than fifty millions—all within this same period of five years.

It has taken practically all of the time of the Franklin Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals to defend citizens and taxpayers of Kentucky against Governor Sampson's administration.

Citizens of Kentucky have no desire to appeal eternally to the Courts to guard their ordinary rights, guaranteed to them by the constitution and to keep servants who seek to oppress them.

Whatever happens the citizens of Kentucky still have Judge Williams and Wade and Whitley left, and we are all very thankful for that.

A SPRING FANCY

The first spring bird sang blithely
In a meadow scarcely green,
Where the soft leaves covered fondly
A violet not yet seen.

The bird flew high in ether,
But the song was not lost in air,
It was cut-berzelled to sweetest odors
By the violet springing there.
—From "Berries of the Brier," by Arlo Bates.

SOME "CONTEMPTIBLE" FOLK

According To His Excellency The Honorable Flem Sampson

In a speech the other day, Governor Sampson made the statement that opposition to the lettering "For Progress" on Kentucky automobile tags is "contemptible." He advised those not for progress to take these signs off of their machines. Excerpts from a few newspapers, reflecting as they must, and do, widespread public opposition to this absurd cluttering of automobile license plates in Kentucky, are published below as an example of the "contemptible" people to whom our Governor refers.

THE PROGRESS SLOGAN

(Lexington Leader)

Of course, every one has a right to his opinion in matters of policy. The Governor may believe what he pleased with respect to the license tags of 1929 to which we many Kentuckians object as being needless, and to the fact that Mr. Sampson, or the Progress Commission, or the Tax Commission, or whoever may be responsible for having mutilated the license plates in 1929 by the addition of an objectionable slogan—making the necessary lettering less legible and therefore objection less easy—believes that "Kentucky for Progress" should continue to adorn license tags by no means renders the judgment of the hundreds of thousands of citizens "contemptible."

The plates used in 1929 have been on the people for against their wishes. Some who have attempted to paint out the objectionable slogan have or have hammered it out, or have beat it under out of sight, have been prosecuted for defacing the tags. The Governor is advising citizens to commit a lawless act in urging all who object to the tags to take them off. Does he not know what the consequences would be. A car cannot be driven in Kentucky or anywhere else, without a license plate prominently displayed on it.

Kentuckians have not been made contemptible by the use of the 1929 tags, but they have become the objects of ridicule and silent jeering. There should be a general and strong protest against the perpetuation of this joke on Kentuckians through 1930. Only those who have no real sense of humor could ever have struck off anything like it.

"FOR PROGRESS"

(Cincinnati Post)

Cincinnatian reads that Kentucky auto dealers are demanding that their state authorities remove from the license tags that silly boast 'Kentucky for Progress.'

One may safely presume that Kentucky is also in favor of sunrise and the seasons following each other in proper rotation, and of seedtime and harvest. Doubtless, too, Kentucky favors rain in due season and pleasant weather and prosperity and all other good things that, like progress, go on somehow, whether Kentucky is for them or not.

The genius who was responsible for this slogan doubtless meant well, but his 24-K foolishness has been caused the judicious to laugh wherever they appeared in the land.

AN ABSURDITY

(Elizabeth News)

States like North Carolina, Michigan and California, which have really made a great deal of progress in the last few years, have not found it necessary to try to sell their state by such an automobile tag. It was sheer nonsense to begin with and now it is already an obsolete joke. Kentucky can trust the suit instituted by the Louisville Automobile Club to be successful in ridding this State of the absurdity.

"KENTUCKY FOR PROGRESS"

(Lexington Herald)

Governor Flem D. Sampson in an address at the opening of the Kentucky Natural Bridge state park declared that the opposition to the "Kentucky for Progress" on the automobile license tags is "contemptible." And further says, "you can sell anything in Kentucky if it is labeled right."

He is wrong about the license tags. They are not selling the advertising. The opposition to the words on the license tags is not opposition to advertising Kentucky. It is opposition to the means and location of the advertising.

A slogan on a license label has not proved an effective advertising medium. As to progress, many Kentuckians desire it greatly. Let the word be written back against the skies in the smoke of growing industries. May "Progress" be engraved in the grimy surface of Kentucky's soil, with the furrows of the plow and the excavations of the pick and shovel cultivating the soil and uncovering the natural resources.

Let the legend be inscribed in roads, stretching like ribbons from one end of each across the state to touch its farthest borders. Let it be cried aloud by the blast of powder and trumpeted by the shrieks of factory whistles. May it become a deep and earnest appreciation of Kentucky people so that they will talk of it in their daily conversation and indeed its dulest eye lashes will feel the spell and the birds will sing of it from the tree tops, but plastered on the back end of an automobile it is merely a confusion and an annoyance, misplaced, misunderstood and ineffective.

"PROGRESS" ON THE TAG

(Winchester Sun)

We were in Florida during four years, and when the first Kentucky cars bearing that slogan came there we thought it was an idiosyncrasy of the individual driver. But after a while we got hardened to it and could only wonder how it happened.

There are enough fool things on many cars, without a great state making itself "add its citizens ridiculous by insisting on such a slogan on its license tags.

The slogan reduces the size of the figures on the tag and they are small enough now. They ought to be as large as possible.

It is a cause of merriment or wonderment to the outside world. The out-stater does not take it seriously. Instead of helping, it is hurting Kentucky.

"KENTUCKY FOR GRAFTERS"

In a letter to the editor of The Courier-Journal, Turner Greig, who was arrested and fined for changing his automobile license plate to read "Kentucky for Grafters," says in part:

"I received a great laugh this morning reading about the reason for our 1929 license plates as given by Mr. Belden R. Glenn in the suit brought by the Louisville Automobile Club for better tags in 1930.

Imagine our tags being classified as 'contemptible.'

How could a tag with such a surplus amount of junk on it possibly be cheaper than a sensible tag with only the required amount of data?

Since forty-seven other States do not worry about split tags why should the Derby assume the role of martyr and become greatly concerned about the matter?

After my arrest last winter and the consequent publicity it caused, I felt that surely in 1930 we should be so regular, honest-to-goodness license plates. But I return to my native state after a summer's absence to find that we must again defeat our cars with that silly slogan, 'Kentucky for Progress.'

Blame the advent of the 1929 tags I have driven in ten or twelve States other than Kentucky and they are unanimous in the opinion that our license plates are a huge joke.

So let us get behind the Louisville Automobile Club in its suit in our behalf, for a regular license plate in 1930.

If the case is lost I will promise now that if we do have to wear this idea of a tag again I will change the slogan as I did before and carry it through not ten States, but twenty.

Any traveling Kentuckian who resents having his native State a laughing stock.

30 Years Ago

Thursday, August 31, 1899

A. T. Gardner and Frank Kennedy in Cincinnati buying goods for their jewelry store.

Sam Templeman leaves for Chattanooga, Tenn., to take position with a piano company.

Prof. W. F. Ramey in Paris this week organizing Bourbon County Teachers Institute.

B. H. Poe, commander of the Local O. A. R. post, leaves for Philadelphia to attend annual reunion.

John Yarell, 25, of near Pleasant Valley, drowned in Licking river near his home when his boat overturns.

Col. Charles Tutt, general agent for the Black Diamond Fertilizer Co., of Louisville this week in the interest of the company.

James A. Barlow, who was burned out in the recent fire, opens produce house in room next to T. F. Fitzgerald's store.

John Williams, colored school teacher, has left arm amputated as result of injuries sustained when he was caught in power cutting box which he was using for W. N. Rankin.

Annual Kentucky Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, opens at Asbury house in Paris yesterday with Bishop J. S. Key, of Sherman, Texas, presiding. More than two hundred preachers and lay laymen attending the conference.

Died—Mr. G. D. Knox, 65, at his residence on Pleasant street in Paris. Elizabeth Stewart Fleming, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fleming, at their home near Pleasant Valley on the 27th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 1, 1887

W. B. Ratliff and Claude Ratliff open coal yard in lot purchased from E. M. Buntin.

Residence of William Cray, with all of household furnishings burned Thursday morning.

Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner inaugurated as Governor of Kentucky at Frankfort Monday.

Irish potatoes almost a failure this year and are selling for $1 per bushel. Last year the price was 30 cents per bushel.

N. F. Potts sells his farm near Miranda to Abner and Flem Henry for $3,000 per acre and will move to Missouri to reside.

Col. Thomas A. Dorsey purchases residence on Main street of Morford in Dorsiana for $450, and will move back from Florida.

District convention of Christian churches meets at Harrison and Nicholas counties to be held in Carlisle September 15.

Prof. H. P. Rhodes to be principal of the Carlisle Academy during coming school term. Academy and common schools to open Monday.

Died—Mr. Bruce Johnson, 41, at his home in Carlisle on August 26th.—Mrs. A. G. Stone, 42, formerly of Carlisle, at her home in Richmond on August 20th.

GOODYEAR TIRES

Another Big Cut In The Prices

Making Unheard Of Prices In Tires

Beginning Thursday, August 29, we will sell Goodyear Tires as follows:

30 x 3½ Oversize AWT Cord $6.95
29 x 4.40 Balloon AWT $7.80
30 x 3½ Oversize Pathfinder $5.30
29 x 4.40 Balloon Pathfinder $5.95

All other sizes at proportionate prices.

Compare these prices with mail order tires, and remember we put them on your wheel.

When you buy GOODYEAR you can do so with confidence that you are getting the best and made by the worlds largest manufacturer.

Come in and let us show you the latest in tires.

Harper's Garage

THE NEW FORD CAR

Production In July ... 196,000
Nearest Competitor ... 137,000

Ford leading by 59,000, and producing more than one third of the total cars and trucks in the United States.

You could have no better evidence of the quality in the Ford car than the above.

When you want a car for long, hard, satisfactory service buy the Ford.

See the 1½ Ton Truck—equal to many selling for twice the money.

Look at the Town Sedan and see the most complete outfit on the road under one thousand dollars.

Immediate delivery of any type.

Don't Forget

Our shop is the place to have your car repaired.

When your car (any kind) needs greasing bring it in and let us show you how we do it with Alemite.

When you need a new battery remember you can buy no better than the Ford—only $8.25. Radio Batteries and supplies of all kinds.

FOR SALE—One Model T 1-Ton Truck with starter and stock racks—good condition.

One Two Door Model A Sedan.

One 1926 Model T Coupe.

Model T Touring cars and one runabout.

Harper's Garage

NEW RELIGION OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY

That Russia may be involved in war with China seems almost certain unless the Powers can force these two countries to observe the articles of the Peace Pact that became effective July 24th. On the surface the cause seems to be such a trivial thing as the ownership of a railroad. China has seized a Manchurian railroad built by Russia. As a result of the seizure the mobilization of Soviet troops has taken place in Manchuria. Here we see two soldiers of the Russian Red Army writing their hygeia commandments for the detachment of which they are a part. The army is teaching the soldiers the importance of hygiene and is stressing the fact that during their term in the army it is practically their religion. The Russians claim they do not desire to have a war with China and the Chinese are equally emphatic in their avowal of keeping the peace. The leading powers have offered their good offices to bring the crisis that created to an amicable settlement. (Herbert N. Y.)

Patronize Our Advertisers. Try first to buy it in Carlisle

Chiropractic is Nature's Way Back to Health
W. G. COWAN
CHIROPRACTOR
Carlisle, Ky.

JOE MATHIAS
Mathias Insurance Agency
OFFICE MOVED TO RESIDENCE ON EAST MAIN STREET
Dry Cleaning Agency
TELEPHONE 249

Riviera's Smart Set
Sold their choice Chypre scent
Friedrich's LEMON LEANING CREAM
Nature's way to beauty
PATTON'S Carlisle, Kentucky

A. T. GARDNER
Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Farmers Bank Building
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE READ

Metcalfe's Grocery
All That Is Best In
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Call 13 We Deliver

COMMISSIONER'S SALE!
Harrison And Bourbon County Farms
September 23, 1929, at the Court House Door in Cynthiana, Kentucky, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. valuable farms aggregating about 150 acres, four miles south of Cynthiana, Kentucky.
October 7, 1929, at the Court House Door in Paris, Kentucky, at 10:00 a. m. valuable blue grass land, 7 miles south of Cynthiana, Kentucky, containing 125 acres. Both farms well improved and watered.
Terms: 8, 16 and 24 months.
HANSON PETERSON, M. C. H. C. C.
SWINFORD & SWINFORD, Attorneys.

MAMMOTH ALL-DAY
Labor Day CELEBRATION
Joyland Park
Monday, Sept. 2nd
Lexington, Ky.
Fireworks
COASTER-DODGEM
Merry-Go-Round
Amusements Dancing
CONTESTS GALORE
Suitable Prizes For All Events
ADMISSION and PARKING
FREE

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The home of John A. Stevens near Sherburne was struck by lightning twice during the storm last Friday.

Frank Caudill, 70, retired farmer of Letcher county, was attacked and killed by hogs while visiting his son.

Ben Ray, 38, Ironton, was killed instantly when a car in contact with a live wire at Clifton, Campbell county.

The Germantown Fair opened yesterday for its diamond anniversary, the first fair having been held in 1854.

H. C. Skinner, 62, ended his life by shooting himself with a shotgun at his home in Madison county Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Tallaferro Bradford, 77, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Hambrick, in Georgetown, last Friday.

The new Barren county hospital at Glasgow, completed at a cost of $200,000, will be dedicated Tuesday, September 3.

The 900-acre state park adjoining Natural Bridge was dedicated last Wednesday with several hundred persons present.

Mrs. Ida Smith Batterton, wife of County Judge George Batterton, died at her home in Paris last week following a long illness.

James Tate, Jessamine county farmer, was seriously injured when he fell 40 feet from a rafter while hanging tobacco in his barn.

John Hutton, 67, widely known insurance man, formerly of Bowling Green, died at his home in Lexington Thursday, August 22.

Mrs. William Guthrie 55 died at her home at Burkesville Saturday from a heart attack following the drowning of her 13-year-old nephew.

Woodford Hardcastle, 39, retired grocer and farmer, ended his life by shooting himself through the head at his home in Warren county Sunday.

Members of the State highway commission visited Maysville Monday to make a study of the bridge recently purchased for the bridge across the Ohio river.

Henry Clay Courtney, 41 years old, of Berry, Harrison county, was drowned in the Licking river Sunday afternoon while swimming with a party of friends.

Kit Todd, 76, of Richmond, was instantly killed when struck by a truck driven by J. H. Simmons, of Lexington. Witnesses exonerated Simmons of all blame.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kimbrough Clay, 92, widow of the late Samuel Scott Clay, of Bourbon county, died at her country home, "Rosedale," near Paris last Thursday.

Charles E. Arnold and Emmett Plunkett, both of Atlanta, Ga., were injured Tuesday when their plane turned over as they attempted to land at Cleveland, Ohio.

An option on a 125-acre tract at Aberdeen, opposite Maysville, was taken by a Cincinnati air transport company which plans to erect a site for an airport and landing field.

Frank Hazzard Shropshire, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Shropshire, Clark county, was painfully burned when a kettle of soup tipped over on his face and chest.

Possibility that the Blue Grass Fair in Lexington will not be held next year was announced by officials here of those who said that the fair this year was a disappointment financially.

Kit Todd, 86 years old, was struck and killed while crossing a street in Paris last week by a truck driven by J. R. Simmons, Lexington salesman.

Falling 60 feet from the top of a new school building being erected at Danville, Ralph Huffman, eight years old, escaped with a broken leg and cuts and bruises about the body.

Caskets alleged to have cost $2,000, and floral offerings representing several thousand dollars were given by friends of two gangsters killed by gunfire near Newport Friday.

W. T. Irvine, 54, carpenter, died at the Haywood hospital in Maysville Friday from injuries suffered a few days before when he fell off a building on which he was working at Maysville.

The 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davis accidentally shot and killed his 18-months-old brother while playing with a sawed-off shotgun at the Davis home in Fleming county Saturday.

William Mastin, 40, was shot to death at Million, Madison county, Saturday night by Lawrence Hall, a neighbor, following an argument over a cantaloupe which Mastin had sold Newby.

Four massive Doric columns standing as sentinels of the past are all that remain of "Green Hill," the home and upper mansion of the late James B. Haggin, on Elmendorf Farm, near Lexington.

Leslie Maney, 10-year-old son of Prof. Charles A. Maney, registrar of Transylvania College, was killed last Friday in an automobile accident near Plainfield, Iowa. The family had been spending the summer with relatives and were returning to Lexington, when their automobile collided with a car driven by Julia Hoyt, of Whitsamore, Iowa.

Vandals broke into the Fort Hill school in Bath county some time Saturday night, fired several shots through the blackboard and piled all books and furniture in the middle of the floor.

W. A. Miller, 77, of Lexington, was killed instantly Sunday night when the automobile driven by his son crashes into the railing of the one-way bridge on the Georgetown pike three miles from Lexington.

R. E. McClain, 52, Louisville patrolman, was shot and killed when he attempted to arrest a negro on a charge of robbery in Louisville Sunday. The negro who killed the officer and another negro were arrested.

Charles Jett, Jr., who is to be married shortly, lost his dress suit and other wedding effects in the robbery of his father's home near Richmond last week. Burglars obtained about $400 worth of wearing apparel.

Hubert Lee Staton, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Staton, was killed instantly near Lebanon Monday afternoon when he fell from a wagon driven by his father, one wheel of the wagon passing over his head.

A non-partisan citizens' ticket, composed entirely of business men, headed by Charles B. Nunn, Republican, was selected unanimously at a mass meeting of business and professional men and women at Paris Monday night.

At a meeting of the State Central and Executive Committee held in Louisville Thursday, Hon. W. B. Ardery, of Bourbon county, was selected to lead the fight for the election of the Democratic Legislative nominees in 1930.

Rev. P. J. Ross, pastor of the Flemingsburg Methodist church, has announced that he will ask for a transfer from the ministry when the Conference meets in Winchester in September. He has been a member of the conference since 1891.

For the third time this year lightning struck the Methodist parsonage at Owenton during the storm Friday afternoon. The electric meter and the volunteer workers and firemen fought the flames for an hour before they were extinguished.

W. B. Ardery, of Paris, representative from Bourbon county in the next legislature, was chairman of Democratic leaders in Bourbon county, who met Monday to make plans for the legislative races this fall at a meeting of the state central executive committee.

Three persons were seriously injured and four others received minor injuries when two automobiles collided near Maysville. The seriously injured were Mrs. Calvin Berryman, her daughter, Rose Berryman, and Robert Worthington, all of Mason county.

Under a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States forbidding the Warfield Natural Gas Company from charging more than 25 cents for gas, the company is making a refund of $23,000 to consumers in Ashland, Catlettsburg, Russell and Greenup.

Two Frankfort lads, George Gorbett, 10, and Albert Gobber, 12, were rescued by girl swimmers in the Kentucky river at Frankfort when their canoe upset. The girl swimmers and rescuers were Misses Florence Smither, Myrtle Martin and Mary Louise Noce.

Attacked by an angered heifer in a field on his farm near Lexington, Sunday, Lewis Hall, 60, received probable fatal injuries by the bravery of his young son who suffered a few attacked the animal and allowed Mr. Hall time to escape after being knocked down.

Caught by police in the act of robbing a tire and service station in Lexington, Ky., a negro identified as Broughton Washington, 17, of Columbia, S. C., was shot and killed by Patrolman A. P. Yates when the youth refused to halt. He was not severely injured.

The jury trying Binford Abbott in his home county on charges of the assault of Miss Ruby Taylor, a school teacher, was dismissed Saturday after reporting that it was hopelessly deadlocked. Nine of the jurors were for convicting while three were for 20-year sentence.

A well dressed woman stopped at the home of Hammond Jones, five miles from Danville Saturday, conversed for a short time with the Jones family, laid her five-months-old baby on a bed and slipped away unnoticed before discovering her own or the baby's identity.

81 Democrats and Republicans sought the nomination for jailer in Floyd county at the recent primary. Wade Hall, 39, and his brother-in-law, a neighbor, following an argument over a cantaloupe which Mastin had sold Newby.

A fund of not less than $500,000 for the benefit of their way through college was provided in the will of William B. Hill, wealthy Lexington manufacturer. The income from half the fund is for students of Berea College, the remainder going to students of Oliver College, Michigan.

Henry Thompson, 26, of Preston, Bath county, was held to the grand jury at his examining trial at Owingsville Saturday on a charge of shooting at Rev. Oscar Hatton, preacher at Preston. It was alleged that Thompson, who had been indicted on charges of disturbing religious worship, made by Rev. Hatton, became incensed at the pastor and waylaid and shot at him.

Blessed with an attack of acute indigestion while his parents were enroute to Bourbon county to visit relatives, Ira Clay Rose, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Rose, of Leesburg, Bourbon county, died Sunday afternoon in the office of a physician at Centerville, Bourbon county.

Charged with having attempted to choke two young girls within half an hour, Earl Lynch, 37, of Ravenna, was arrested by Lexington police and placed under observation at the Eastern State Hospital. Lynch was paroled from the hospital several months ago to his father, a Ravenna druggist.

George Galbraith, 75, prominent Bracken county farmer, was seriously injured Sunday night when he was struck by a passing automobile while crossing the road near his home in the Germantown section of Mason county. The driver of the car, a Ford coupe, sped on after striking the aged man.

The statute prohibiting the pledging of funds from a waterworks system without the consent of two-thirds of the legal voters at an election called for that purpose does not apply to cities of the fourth, fifth and sixth classes according to an opinion handed down by chief Justice D. A. McChesney, of the court of appeals.

Suit for $25,000 was filed at Harrodsburg Saturday against W. W. Nichols, of Somerville, democratic nominee for State Senator, and Hanley Bolton, his campaign manager, by Dr. H. F. Shields, Taylorsville, unsuccessful candidate for the nomination. Dr. Shields charges that two men delivered his character and made false statements against him during the campaign.

Frank C. Dunn, executive secretary and treasurer of the Kentucky Irrigation Commission originated the "Kentucky for Progress" slogan which clutters up the State's automobile tags, it was learned here this week at the adjournments in the suit of the Louisville automobile club against the Kentucky Irrigation Commission from cluttering license plates.

Holding that there had been no meeting of the election commissioners on August 7, Special Judge Pelham Thomas ruled that the court had no jurisdiction and ordered the suit of Jesse H. Brady against Charles P. Dodd, successful candidate for magistrate, dismissed at Lexington last Thursday. Minutes of the meeting were produced in court, although no meeting had been held.

Holding that the certificate in the back of the ballot stub book must be taken as the official vote, chief Justice D. A. McCandless, of the court of appeals, ruled that Franklin Rives won the nomination for county judge of Christian county over Lorenzo K. Wood. Certificates held by election officers at a precinct showed ten more votes than were shown on the certificate in the stub book. These votes would have won for Wood by a majority of six.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS FOSTER THRIFT PLANS

By S. W. Straus, President American Society For Thrift

Thrift plans fostered by business organizations for the benefit of their own employees are being given wide attention.

Encouraging indeed is this sign of progress. Savings are increasing more and more that it helps float when it comes helps others.

These thrift plans take various forms, being called in some cases, profit-sharing, employee stock ownership, thrift and welfare policies.

Many are assisting their employees to purchase stock on the most profitable plan and often below the open' market price. Such stock ownership does not employee a more intense interest in his work and permits him to share in profit on the activity in addition to his salary or wage. Other corporations provide home ownership plans whereby the company in each instance helps the employee in acquiring a home. Insurance plans are also frequently used by firms and corporations for the benefit of the employees.

To be happy and successful in business requires happiness and success in the home.

Thus business organizations which encourage thrift among their employees are in turn reaping the rewards of greater efficiency.

But that is not to be viewed from the standpoint of selfishness. While the company reaps benefits from the thrift of its employees, the community, the nation and society in general are likewise benefited. The establishment of a thrifty family in a community is always an added force to the progress of that community.

As this movement gains headway, real progress in the problem of human relations will be achieved.

VOTE BURYING

(Lexington Herald)

It is charged in proceedings in contests with contest suits filed in the date of the recent primary election votes said from 10 cents to $5.00 in Bell county.

The votes were sold very cheaply to buy votes as we question that the practice of vote buying is so the degradation of purchasing votes from the ballots "dopers" who sell their votes and will be found a small amount for working on election day.

It is unreasonable to stop this practice through passing laws. It is being stopped, however, by better citizenship, by education and the realization of those who are inclined to sell them that the practice is highly injurious to the welfare of the community.

ALL EXPLAINED

"Fritz, your essay on 'My Mother' was just the same as your brother's."

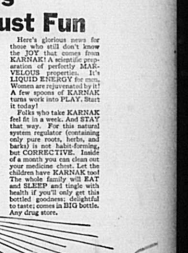
"Yes, sir, we have the same mother."
—Cleveland News

City School Taxes Are Due

City School Tax Receipts are ready and the School Board needs money. If you can conveniently, please call for your receipt now.

SAM K. VEACH, Treas.

Farming's Just Fun



Here's glorious news for those who still don't know the JOY that comes from KARNAK! A scientific preparation of perfectly MAG-NESIUM properties. It's LIQUID ENERGY! Women are rejuvenated—men are invigorated—KARNAK turns work into PLAY. Start it today!

Folks who take KARNAK feel fit in a week. And STAY that way. In the Karnak system regulator (containing sugar, nux vomica, herbs, and barley) is not habit-forming, but CORRECTIVE. Inside of a month you can clean out your medicine chest. Let the children have KARNAK too! The whole family will KARNAK and SLEEP and tingle with health if you'll empty the bottled goodness; delightful to taste; costs little in BIG bottle. Any drug store.

RADIATES HEALTH

KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
FARM LOANS
ASK I. B. ROSS

One hundred scholarships of the value of 1,000 than $35% have been bestowed on children of Italian school teachers.

About 29 out of 100 homes in the country have radio sets

Cases of total color blindness in women are seldom found.

Oldtime Fireside Cheer

There is a relief of joy
In the hearth that is full
Each that should not be
Is the heart that is cold
Let us cheer you this night
Place with the glowing
Of a modern heating eye.

SUMMER IN WINTER
—in Your Home

The balmy warmth of June in your own home on the coldest days of winter! All your comfort and efficient furnace at a fuel saving of 1/3