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WARREN FISHER, EDITOR

GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929

VISION

(Rondeau)

What do you see when water falls
Below the tranquil river's brink—
Is it the latent power to make
The hum of distant wheels that calls?
Of, if the thought of power palls,
And fails to hold for night's mere wink,
What do you see?
Do you behold, beyond the walls,
The Power that builds both stream and lake,
A beauty that no draught can slake,
Or grandeur dwarfing marbled halls—
What do you see?

—George Lawson

"IL DUCE" SAMPSON

Our Governor begins to fancy himself as Mussolini, if his wrathful altercation with Superintendent Bell is correctly reported. If such fancy has obsessed the Sampsonian mind, he begins to ride for a fall.

Public opinion will be entirely with the Superintendent of Education, who is not elected by the people to take orders from the Governor. Mr. Bell's refusal to be made a "rubber stamp" official and his most reasonable desire to read and study an agreement before affixing his signature is so manifestly right, fair and business-like that it is quite natural for suspicion to attach to a contract which the Governor would drive through in such high-handed manner.

This particular contract may be no worse than any of the others proposed by the Governor's Textbook Commission in carrying out the provisions of the left - yourself - by - your-bootstraps act. But, why the hurry? A Superintendent of Education who would sign without reading a business agreement involving thousands of dollars (yet to be found) of the public funds of a Commonwealth already illegally in debt would have a wierd conception of what constitutes an honest official. That Mr. Bell's high conception of his responsibility to the State of Kentucky arouses the Sampsonian wrath will be pondered by the people of Kentucky with little credit to the Governor.

Italy thrives under the dictatorship of its Mussolini, but Kentuckians are not given to born worship of that sort. In this country, thank the Lord, when officials, from President down, get "too big for their breeches," well, it's just too bad—for them.

S-H-H! DON'T TELL THE P. O. DEPARTMENT

A letter mailed at Carlisle in January, 1907, has just been delivered. Yet its railroad is considering curtailing Carlisle's mail service.—Cynthiana Democrat.

Perhaps the news of that 27-year mail delivery came just in time to shame the L. & N. out of taking off two of our trains. Now, if we can only prevent the post-office department at Washington from jumping to the conclusion that our local office should open but once every twenty-seven years, that letter will have served as a life-saver.

SAVE CUMBERLAND FALLS!

More hope is entertained by those who advocate the preservation of Cumberland Falls than at any time since the long fight began. And yet it must be admitted that conservationists are handicapped by the failure of the Kentucky Legislature to protect its scenery, by the "about face" of the Sampson-controlled Park Commission and the activities of Governor Sampson himself to secure for the power interests a permit to erect a dam at the Falls.

It is well to take into consideration that President Hoover's new Power Commission will save the beauty of Cumberland Falls presented to them by the power interests with the argument that the Kentucky Legislature refused to protect the Falls; that the Park Commission favors a power dam; and that the Governor of Kentucky is an ardent advocate of such a dam. They will be told, no doubt, that the sentiment of Kentucky is thus reflected.

While it is well known that neither the last Legislature, nor the Park Commission, as constituted, nor Governor Sampson reflects in this matter the sentiment of the majority of Kentuckians, the advantage of official position is theirs.

Those who wish to preserve for the Commonwealth and for the Nation this lovely bit of the Kentucky that is today as it was when Boone first came over the Carolina mountains, should protest by letter against its commercial exploitation.

Send your letter of protest to Senator Richard P. Ernst, care of John R. Humphrey, Guaranty Bank Building Lexington. Mr. Ernst is Chairman of the Executive Committee of Cumberland Falls Preservation Association. If you would see a natural wonder, potentially as valuable to your State as Mammoth Cave, saved from private exploitation, do your part; help in the fight.

THOSE TEXT-BOOK COVER...ADS TRA-LA!

THAT CENSOR SAMPSON CENSORS

Unabashed by his abortive attempt at originality in Kentucky's automobile license tags, "Il Duce" Sampson now has his Textbook Commission resolute an addition to an Act of the Legislature and accept from a Chicago firm "free" book covers for his freak text books. The Chicago publishing company has agreed to furnish these covers cregiured by an "Act of the Textbook Commission, Star Chamber Session of 1929") free to the Textbook Commission, "provided it is permitted to print certain advertising matter thereon."

Moved to philanthropy by the $1,280 000 in advertising to be sold on the covers, the Chicago publishing house agrees to "print a map of Kentucky on the outside of the covers designating certain points of interest, in the State and giving a sketch thereof, said points to be designated to it by the Governor."

Angels and ministers of grace defend us! And now, children, we shall take a tour by book cover about the grand old Commonwealth, personally conducted by Professor Sampson. And there is another provision in the "Act of the Textbook Commission Star Chamber Session of 1929," touch:

"... it agrees that Hon. Flem D. Sampson, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, be permitted to censor said advertising before same is printed on said covers."

At which point doubtless the proverbial woodcock that lingers about the wooded heights above Frankfort took the cue and his well known exclamation of startled wonder. "Sampson, the Censor," or from Various Trapper to Governor!" All aboard! There will be Mammoth Cave, of course, as a "point of interest." And Churchill Downs, what? And the factory where the Kentucky for Pure grass tags are made perhaps. And the spot where the boy trapper trapped his first varmint and won his first text-book. And fair Latonia! But will the Falls of the Cumberland be marked as a region of primitive natural beauty or as a fine site for a power dam? Nor by a damsite the first, if censor Sampson censors.

Will the censored advertising advise the young idea to "reach for a Whoozis cigarette instead of a sweet?" Surely not, for it must be remembered that the censor announced from the rostrum stamp, "I do not smoke. I do not chew; I do not drink!" No, the cigarette makers, advertisers in the million-dollar class are out. Children will buy automobiles, or coffee, or breakfast foods, silk hosiery, lives, health, fountain pens, electric razors, listerine, lip stick, patent medicines, corn cures, button pleasers, various sweepers, electric vacuum, elect—Ah! then! Coming out of Chicago, you know—power barons and all that—educational, what? As the twig is bent. "Kentucky for preserving; undeveloped resources; line of smokestacks; and hydro drudgery!" There's an advertiser in the million-dollar class all right.

And if the power boys choose to take a half million or so of "education" on the covers of Kentucky children's text books, will it be thrown out with the censored stuff that censor Sampson censors? One guess. Oh, very well, take two.

THEIR WEEK IN THE SUN

The "fuss and feathers" of a high school graduation frequently seems a needless waste of time and money to parents hard beset in the struggle to make both ends meet. Doubtless some money is needlessly spent, but it seems to The Mercury that we should not begrudge these girls and boys a bit of a fling at graduation time.

To complete a high school course in this day of hurry and of impatience to learn making money requires considerable stamina. The temptations to over "real life" too soon are greater today than ever before.

Our boys and girls who complete the twelve-year course this week may forget ninety percent of the facts they learned from books but the training will linger through the years. Sticking it out hasn't been the easiest thing in the world for many of them, indeed as they are with the restless, hurried spirit of the age. They deserve their "week in the sun" all the fuss and feathers of commencement that their hearts desire.

MURDER WILL OUT.

WHY, MR. FISHER!

(Mayfield Independent)

We were not returning from a press meet, but the other morning we heard a thrush down in the wildwood of a ravine that can out-warble that bird Warren Fisher so delightfully told about hearing when he came into Prestonville where river water was not on the news cards in private rooms.

—Lexington Herald

Yeah? Well, we don't know what beside river water was on the news cards in private rooms, but we do know what was on tap in one private room at Prestfle. It had been treated with ethelene gas and we took a bath in it. As to the other fluid that some gazabo mixed in the cup The Mermory won and left standing over night on the hotel desk, we have had our suspicions. And now the trail of the culprit grows warm. They will "reveal" the scene of the crime. The hotel man said he "washed it out" as best he could—but, "you may break, you may shatter the vase as you will," All bellions know that. Clowns won't do it, nor onions, nor tobacco. The fellow who drank what was mixed in that cup, couldn't have heard a jaybird, let alone a thrush. Chances are he would have imagined himself a cuckoo and have tried to get inside the hotel clock.

But as an alibi for this writer seems to be indicated, let it be known to the dadblasted Independent and the fellow who registered startled surprise in headlining the reprint for the Herald, that we took our "alibi" to Pineville with us. And if you don't think that's a shot-proof alibi, you ain't never "with-in-all-my-worldly -goods-I-thee" endowed any lineal descendant of Adam's rib.

And she heard the thrush. Now, dagnab you!

SAMPSON AS SALESMAN

(Louisville Times)

The somewhat melodramatic clash between the Governor and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as described in the Frankfort dispatches, seems to arise from the application of a high-pressure salesmanship device which, if used in a very deftly employed, is almost certain to cause trouble for the salesman.

This trick consists of spreading the dotted line before the prospect, placing the pen in his hand and depending on powerful suggestion to do the rest.

Twice it appears to have been tried on Mr. Bell, and twice he balked—not without the exchange of some hard words, according to the reports, between him and the Governor on the second occasion.

In his refusal to sign a textbook contract which he hadn't read, Mr. Bell was on the safe side in every respect, and notably in respect to the reaction of public opinion. The possible consequences of signing documents before reading them have been impressed upon the public since the earliest confidence men ranged the countryside.

If the contract is a good contract, it is nobody's fault but the Governor's that the public will inevitably, wonder "What's the hurry?" Governor Sampson's ill-considered strong-arm strategy, if correctly reported, has placed the burden of proof as to the merits of the document upon him.

All in all, the profundity of the Governor's sales psychology probably was adequately revealed in his exquisite license tag inspiration.

CHORISTERS

"Love—love—love," sang the blackbird. Then he sang it again and yet again it broke the deep silences of the forest glades. A robin cocked his head on one side—took a long breath and trilled,—"Love, love, nothing but love, nothing but love." The thrush, flying from a pile of wood to the hedge, perched on the bough of a thorn tree, and called at the top of his voice, "Love, love, love—love—everywhere, love everywhere. love here, love, love here, love here." Then two or three young oak trees joined in the chorus, the sap was running swiftly, and the tight buds round their leaves were beginning to give way. "Love," they shouted and clapped their hands on high.

Playing with the sunbeams the brook went dancing on its way. Its song was not very loud but it was very, very persistent. "Love," he chuckled and laughed and tossed a spray of rain-bow in the air.

In the meadows a lark whispered to his mate. "I think I will sing, too." "Try, try," she chirped back, and so off and up he soared and as he rose the air was vibrant, the world quivered—lost to view in the depth of the blue sky, but on and on went his song, and as he mounted higher it became fuller. "Love, love, love"; then more and more "Love — love — love."

—Christian Science Monitor.

NEAR PATHWAYS

So forever at home, in the very heart of change itself, you wander at will among things gentle and familiar, whose charm is best sought in near pathways at your feet. Neither how nor motor can climb the old rail fences, the old stone walls that you must climb to find these haunts of ancient peace. The wood-path, flecked with roses, the shadow of the beech in the slender trail; the worn way across the old pasture, fern-beset, among the lichen-covered stones—following such paths, while the wood thrush is calling calling, and the mellow notes float across the perfect afternoon, you find your way back to quiet moments. Or you skirt the meadow in later afternoon, when the shadows creep farther and farther over the grass which grows cool about your feet as evening comes. It may be that a bobolink sings not far away, or a red-winged blackbird gives the soft home call from a bough above the marsh grasses; and in the wide circle overhead where film of cloud, invisible before, turns delicate rose, tints way over half the heavens, and the moment brings a perception of the universe with nature, a profound sense of being at home. You snuggle down and tuck the burdens of the heart in with all its soft clouds, and rest sweetly, if but through the sight of the eyes in the hollow of the encompassing hills.—Margaret Sherwood, in "Family Ways."

COLOR PRINT

We heard a little yellow bird
Beside river water was on the menu
Whisper a single shining word;
And comet-swift and brief,
We saw his purple shadow skim
The jade and copper flowers that mass
The quiet water's silver rim;
Then silently as wings that pass
From willow leaf to willow limb,
He slipped between two blades of grass.
That was our last gold glimpse of him.
—Winifred Gray Stewart, in Voices.

DICTATORSHIP!

(Lexington Herald)

If Governor Flem D. Sampson can establish such a policy as that undertaken in entering into textbook contracts, the sovereign commonwealth of Kentucky has succumbed to dictatorship.

The governor's attempt to force Superintendent of Public Instruction W. C. Bell to sign his name to a contract he had not read is neither in keeping with the spirit of the law nor in conformity with the will of the people.

Mr. Bell's refusal to give a rubber stamp endorsement to textbook contracts before studying their provisions or even reading them is fully justified. The law provides that the superintendent of public instruction shall be secretary of the textbook commission and requires his signature on textbook contracts. It is not within the province of the governor to demand the signature of Superintendent Bell as a "servant of the commission" any more than it is within the authority of the commission to attempt to name a signature secretary to sign while the superintendent studies.

The effort to restrain the superintendent of public instruction from consulting or advising with "outsiders" comes the door in the public's face. Mr. Bell is the head of the department of education over which the law has entrusted with the administration of educational affairs. He is surrounded by experienced educators. In the textbook commission so well informed that it has been termed "star chamber." Legal advice is usually deemed not out of place in the case of a public official. His secretary to be hull-dosed by a flat mandamus to sign on the dotted line without knowing the legal validity of what he is signing.

These "outsiders" who are shut out, however, are more numerous than such consultants. The star chamber actually makes "outsiders" of the vast number of Kentucky parents, the rightful guardians of the interests of Kentucky's children.

The parents of the children, the taxpayers who must pay for free textbooks, the teachers whose salaries must suffer, these are outsiders! The only right they are to have is to thank a benevolent state already millions of dollars illegally in debt for presenting to them textbooks selected without their knowledge or consent and made for from heaven knows where.

Outsiders! Governor Sampson will learn that the sovereign people are the state, not he.

The chief protection of the public's interest is to be found in open covenants openly arrived at. Textbook contracts should be made no exception.

Before the United States government can make a treaty it must be ratified by the senate, which exposes the full content before the people. Before the city of Lexington can pass an ordinance carrying an appropriation of more than $1,099 the ordinance must be read in open session, must lie over a week for public inspection, then after it is signed ten days elapse before it becomes a law, during which the ordinance must be published in an official newspaper, and a referendum can be called by 25 per cent of the voters. Before a law can be passed by either house of the legislature it must be regularly reported in open session, referred to a committee before which any citizen can demand a hearing, copies of it must be printed and distributed to each member of both houses and then read in full on three and public and in addition read and re-read by three days' interval before it is placed upon its final passage. This is required by the constitution, not as a red tape but that the right of protest may be safeguarded in every way.

As a matter of right the public should be given the same chance in case of policy it can not be understood why the governor should desire to railroad his contract through the channels set up by law unread, unpublished and unrevealed. He has widely proclaimed that he has saved the state a million dollars in the textbook adoption. If in such a saving has been made, what can be the objection to permitting the public to know what any contract contains?

The state is fortunate in having a superintendent of public instruction who will not sell his birthright for a mess of contract under the parenthetical apology, "signed but not read."

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

THE KITE

At last the wind had caught his kite,
And tossed it up into the light,
And, on its dazzling wings of white,
His heart soared into highest heaven.

And, even now, a man, his eye
Catching a white speck in the sky,
His heart again goes soaring high
As when he was a lad of seven.
—Wilfred Gibson, in The Golden Room and Other Poems."

THE HOMEWARD HILL

(Hilda Morris)

Upon the road to our house
There was a stony hill.
You could see the chimney smoke
Or glimpse our lithe chimney
You climbed and climbed and climbed
and climbed.
And at the top it would stop
Until the reassuring view
Of home proclaimed the top.

No longer is it our house,
The hill is miles away,
And all the paths that I must walk
Are level stretches.
Yet heights there are for scaling,
Yet lofty goals to climb,
And many a homeward climb to make
Before the fall of night.

And often I remember
Our joy in swift ascent,
How tirelessly we plodded up
When trails were homeward bent;
And visioning our homestead,
Believed symbol still.
I know that every steep I climb
Is just a Homeward Hill.

30 Years Ago

Thursday, May 18, 1899

Died—Mrs. George Sanderson, at her home near Moorefield on the 15th.

Born—To Mr and Mrs. James A. Spencer, of Carlisle, on the 14th, a son.

John C. C. Mayo, mountain capitalist, visiting W. S. Dudley here this week.

Col. W. W. Baldwin, of Maysville, purchases stake's interest in Maysville and Lexington line for $39,740.

P. B. Lindsey, E. C. Hawkins and W. P. Ross, Jr., form partnership for the settling and sale of Blue Lick water.

Married—Miss Jennie Terry, of Nicholas county, and Mr. John McQuilty, of Montgomery, on the 15th.—Miss Lizzie Brinegar and Mr. J. B. Linville both of the county, on the 17.

H. M. Taylor and I. B. Ross, in charge of committee of public instruction consulting or advising with "outsiders" from the door in the public's face. Mr. Bell is the head of the department of education over which the law has entrusted with the administration of educational affairs. He is surrounded by experienced educators. In the textbook commission so well informed that it has been termed "star chamber." Legal advice is usually deemed not out of place in the case of a public official. His secretary to be hull-dosed by a flat mandamus to sign on the dotted line without knowing the legal validity of what he is signing.

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GOODYEAR TIRES

You May Duplicate the Price But Not the Quality

Quality Is the Cheapest In Long Run

THE PATHFINDER OVERSIZE CORD
30 x 3½ At $5.75 is an unequaled value.

THE ALL WEATHER TREAD 30 x 3½ OVERSIZE CORD CAN'T BE BEAT AT $7.75.

OTHER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATE PRICES.

SEE THE LINE BEFORE YOU BUY AND SAVE MONEY.

Harper's Garage

THE NEW FORD CAR

WATCH THE ROAD AND SEE THE NUMBER
ASK THE MAN AT THE WHEEL WHAT HE THINKS OF IT.
WE ARE WILLING TO RISK WHAT HE TELLS YOU.
COME IN AND RIDE IN THEM AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Our Shop

Can put your model T Ford in shape for thousands of miles more service.

Honest work and genuine Ford parts will make the job right.

We will make the price satisfactory.

Come other days than Saturdays.

All makes of cars washed and greased with ALEMITE.

FORD STORAGE BATTERY ONLY $8.25.

RADIO BATTERIES OF ALL KINDS.

SECOND HAND CARS FOR SALE

One Model A Sport Coupe in fine condition.

One 1926 Model T Coupe.

One Model T 1 Ton Truck.

3 or 4 Model T touring cars.

One Hup Sedan run 1700 miles—good as new

GASOLINE 22 CENTS

Harper's Garage

The Old Reliable
"Champion Mower"
A Sturdy Dependable Machine
Myers, Lambert & Wilson

The Right Paper For The Right Room

Selecting the right paper—that's the big thing when you plan to paper your home. Helping the customer is part of our service. Our new papers are works of art —the best that can be produced. The price starts at 4 cents.

Sam T. Howe & Co.
Incorporated
"If It Is Not Right, We Satisfy You"

HESS

The Restful Distinction of "Liquid Satinold" Walls

There's a Hesse Paint or Finish for Every Purpose

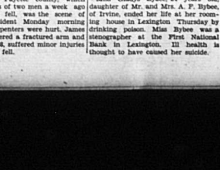
The modern finish by Hanna that gives walls a soft, satiny beauty and makes them a most delightful background. You will find "Satinold" as economical in first cost as good paper, and it may be washed as often as you please. It may be used over plaster, paper, wood or tile. Made in flat and 7 shades for any color scheme. Ask for booklet.

DORSEY BROS. & FISHER
(Incorporated)

Washed Out! —because of fatigue

TOO tired to enjoy pleasure — too tired to carry on with household duties—fretful—care-worn—worried. Are you suffering from those signs of run-down health? Is your appetite lost? Beware of these warnings! You need a good tonic—and KAMPF'S Blood Tonic—is a time-tested tonic that gets results. The health-building effects of this wonderful medicine are soon manifest. The first spoonful gets after your appetite — one bottle has you eating and sleeping as you ought to — your digestion is improved, your color better — once more you'll have the vil and ambition to be up and doing. The harmony and happiness of thousands of happy homes has been preserved by its timely use.

Kampf-Herbal Corporation, Cincinnati, O.



OVER 100 YEARS OF DOING GOOD

FERTILIZERS

The best farmers are using a high grade fertilizer on their crops. We have the "Old Homestead AA" brand. Different grades to suit your type of soil. Let us help you in your fertilizer problems.

KENTUCKY

Lexington prohibition agents during the past week captured eight automobiles in liquor raids.

The 106th annual commencement exercises of Centre College will be held June 6 to June 10.

E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur will probably go to the post as the favorite in the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Miss Gladys Clark, 21, ended her life by shooting herself through the head at her home in Bracken county last week.

John W. Barr, Jr., Louisville, representing bondholders, Monday purchased the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville for $2,000.

Federal court convened at London Monday with Judge A. M. J. Cochran presiding. There are 210 cases on the criminal docket.

Seventy-nine saddle horses sold at public auction at Lexington Monday brought a total of $121,740, an average of $1,566 a head.

The fiscal court of Mercer county has appropriated $25,000 for the reconstruction of the road from Shakertown to Dix River dam.

While jumping a rope at her home in Paducah last week, Lucile Nelson, 10-year-old daughter of W. O. Lynn, fell and broke a leg and arm.

Five of the seven tobacco warehouses of the Eastern District Warehousing Corporation at Maysville have been leased for the coming season.

Governor Flem D Sampson is among a class of candidates to be initiated in the Shrine ceremonial to be held at Lexington Friday.

The bust of Henry Clay, Kentucky statesman, was one of the eight selected last Thursday in the Hall of Fame at New York University.

A class of 113 was initiated at the opening session of the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus at Ashland Sunday.

Dr John Sampey has been elected president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville to succeed the late E. Y. Mullins.

A new cheese factory, with a capacity of 24,000 gallons of milk per day was opened by Armour & Company at Springfield, Washington county, last week.

Twenty graduates of the Bourbon County High School at Millersburg received diplomas at the commencement exercises of the school held last Monday.

Frank V. Nunnelley, County Judge of Scott county, was arrested last week on a charge of adultery and will be tried in police court at Georgetown Friday.

John T. Thompson, of Paint Lick, was elected commander of the Kentucky G. A. R. encampment during the annual meeting held at Louisville last week.

W. J. Canty, 53 years old, L. & N. Railroad freight conductor of Louisville, died in the caboose of his train in Bullitt county last week with acute indigestion.

Oren Russell, soldier at Camp Knox, was killed last week when a motorcycle he was driving collided with a car and he died in the hospital. Another soldier was injured.

Police of Hazard are investigating the finding of the dead body of a baby in a garbage can taken from the Kentucky river at the rear of the L. & N. depot at Hazard last week. The infant had been strangled by a cord placed around its neck.

In circuit court at Madisonville last week, Claude Bass, former cashier of the defunct Farmers Bank of White Plains, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary on a charge of embezzlement of Liberty Bonds entrusted to his care.

Sealed bids for the construction of a fish hatchery on state-owned ground near Williamsburg will be opened Friday. It is estimated the hatchery will cost between $40,000 and $50,000.

Mrs. Ellen Sparks, charged with selling three pints of liquor to a Greenup high school boy, was convicted in the Greenup county circuit court last week, given a fine of $200 and sentenced to serve sixty days in jail.

Yeggs blew the door off a large safe in the office of the Lewis Hunter and Winchester early Sunday morning but were frightened away before anything could be removed from the safe.

A wife cannot take out life insurance on her husband and then collect without his consent, Judge Richard C. Stoll ruled in a written opinion in the Fayette circuit court Saturday.

A barn being razed on the Georgetown pike in Fayette county, which cost the lives of two men a week ago when a joist fell, was the scene of another accident Monday morning when two carpenters were hurt, James Cobb, 48, suffered a fractured arm and Clem Jones, 38, suffered minor injuries when a beam fell.

J. T. Hopkins, 34, motorman for the Kentucky Traction and Terminal Company, was fatally injured Monday morning when a car operated by him collided with another car near Versailles.

Alfred H. Bryant, 72 years old, Covington, Recorder of the Grand Commandery of Kentucky Knights Templar for the past 25 years, died suddenly on a street in Covington last Friday.

Directors of the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse Company, Paris, at a meeting Saturday declared a dividend of 26 per cent and voted to build another warehouse before the season opens next winter.

Mrs. Lena Conley, 38, mother of six children, who shot and killed her husband, Dave Conley, last July, was adjudged insane by a jury at Greenup last week and ordered committed to an asylum.

In the Greenup circuit court last week, John Robert Held, 24 years old, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary on a charge of bigamy. Held was formerly a policeman at Ironton, Ohio.

Daniel Boone Lodge, a $250,000 year-round pleasure resort located in Pulaski county, on the Nowland road, a 2-year-old daughter of W. O. Lynn, fell and broke a leg and arm.

The Harrison fiscal court, at a meeting last week, declined to make an appropriation for the continuance of a public health nurse for the county fund and the services of the nurse will be dispensed with.

An attempt to work the old telephone order game with requests that delivery boy have change for a $20 bill, resulted in the arrest of Zora Wade and Ila Belle Smith by Lexington police Saturday night.

Joseph F. Maunders, Newport, was elected Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows at the meeting held in Lexington last week. Newport was selected as the place of holding the 1930 session.

T. Russ Hill, Middlesboro, who has been prominent in business, fraternal and social circles of the state for several years, has taken a position as manager in the Midwest Airways Corporation and will leave Kentucky.

Simon Holleran, Alex Irvine, Arris Current and Gobel Kiser, all of Bourbon county, were arrested by Sheriff Kitchen, of Harrison county, last week on charges of stealing wool from Harrison and Nicholas county farmers.

Beverly Chancellor, 17-year-old sophomore in the Stanford high school, who recently won the state championship in the 100-yard dash, was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed pistol at a Millersburg citizen, was arrested at Cynthiana. Edwards was taken to Paris where he was lodged in jail.

Disappointed at low prices offered farmers for their wool this season, members of the Fayette County Farmers Union, in weekly session at Lexington Saturday, voted to organize a local for the purpose of disposing of their clip.

Police of Hazard are investigating the finding of the dead body of a baby in a garbage can taken from the Kentucky river at the rear of the L. & N. depot at Hazard last week. The infant had been strangled by a cord placed around its neck.

In circuit court at Madisonville last week, Claude Bass, former cashier of the defunct Farmers Bank of White Plains, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary on a charge of embezzlement of Liberty Bonds entrusted to his care.

Trailed to his home by bloodhounds in charge of Capt V. O. Mullikin, of Lexington, Harold Monroe, 25, was held to death by officers at Augusta, Ind., Friday night when he opened fire on them. The officers sought to arrest Monroe on a theft charge.

Arthur Stapleton, 22 years old, was shot to death by Deputy Sheriff Jess Sheriff's Ben Burton and W. E. Caldwell at Grayson Thursday night while in the office of the Grayson and Big Sandy Winchester early Sunday morning but were frightened away before anything could be removed from the safe.

The razing of "Green Hill," massive stone mansion built on Elmendorf farm 30 years ago by the late Senator J. C. Hagglin, will be completed this week. The mansion was torn down by its present owner, Joseph E. Widener, because of expense of maintenance.

Miss Gladys Bybee, 24 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bybee, of Irvine, ended her life at her rooming house in Lexington Thursday by drinking poison. Miss Bybee was a stenographer at the First National Bank in Lexington. Ill health is thought to have caused her suicide.

County Agent's Notes

SELL YOUR ROOSTERS

In order to receive more money for the eggs produced on our farms it is necessary to produce infertile eggs. This means that the candling process required by law will not throw out as many of the eggs taken to market.

Every farmer should dispose of all the roosters on the farm at this season of the year, the added money derived from this epitaxy will buy double the number of cockerels needed this fall.

The Bluegrass Produce Company will pay a premium of three (3) cents per pound above the market price for all roosters delivered to them up to and including Saturday, May 25.

This is a very liberal offer and every farmer should make a clean sweep of every rooster on the farm this week. Because of practices of this kind we have not seen egg prices down to 10 cents for years. With the use of improved methods we may see the time when eggs will always be worth more than 30 cents.

C. B. ELSTON, County Agent

GETTING AHEAD MEANS

SAVING AND INCREASING ODDS

By S. W. Strauss, President American Society for Thrift

The writer recently received a letter in which the following statement was made: "I recently read several articles of advice in my home newspaper and have tried to work out some plan of budgeting my income. Nothing impossible on my present income with rent and everything takes so high."

This quotation bespeaks a state of mind which exists with many. It is doubtful, in fact, if any considerable portion of those who are drifting along from year to year without making provision for the future do so willfully. They are nearly all victims of their own points of view. Many of them have at some time failed to begin saving money and getting ahead. The secret of success in thrift is decision. Temporizing and procrastinating mean loss of time and opportunities.

If you were to study the lives of those great Americans who arose from humble beginnings to the eminence of business leadership—such men, for example, as Carnegie, Hill, Cooper and Westinghouse—you would find that they learned to save in the face of great odds. Their earnings were small, the obstacles they had to overcome were tremendous, but their prosperity and obscurity they seemed a long way from the heights of success. But they were not discouraged by circumstances. They used little enough at first, but their small savings grew; their strength of character increased. They were not content to remain poor; they became more and more capable.

Herein lies the great lesson of thrift. During the war we had a phrase, "Soak it to the rich." That was a fine phrase. In these peace days we can say "Be thrifty till it hurts." Make sacrifices till it hurts. Save money till it hurts.

It is the spirit from which comes success. Those who feel they can save nothing simply because their incomes are too small, must revise their standards. There are many things in life that must be done regardless of how hard it may seem. One of these is to spend less than we earn.

RATS A COMMUNITY PROBLEM

Definite headway in rat control requires not the mere killing off or rats as they are encountered in markets, poultry yards, homes, or wherever they abound—but more especially the removal of those conditions that are responsible for the rats, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Rats require food and shelter, and where these are lacking they can not long survive. Clean premises, sanitation, and rat-proofing classes in local building ordinances and more strict regulations in local sanitary codes, including the proper collection and disposal of garbage and the prevention of trash and waste accumulations on private premises, will serve to bring about permanent reduction in the number of rats than any other measure.

Rat proofing of new buildings is entirely practicable and should be required in all cases. It would not be practicable, however, to require rat proofing of many of older buildings. But as long as they stand and as long as rats are able to obtain a food supply, it will be necessary to destroy them. This can be carried on in rat control as possible when the destruction of these pests is due to the habitual, rat-to-rat infestation from surrounding infested premises is continuous. Arrangements for thoroughly treating larger areas by communities are necessary. A number of cities working in cooperation with and under the leadership of the Biological Survey are now carrying on systematic and scientific rat campaigns with excellent results. This bureau will be glad to assist in planning and in some cases in carrying out cooperative rat-control projects. The problem of rat control is one of the community, even of the county, the State, and the Nation. It is recognized as an important world problem, for not only do rats destroy millions of dollars' worth of valuable foods and property, but they carry filth-borne diseases wherever they go.

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C. R. KING

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