THE CARLISLE MERCURY
ESTABLISHED 1887
Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter
WARREN FISHER, EDITOR
GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year (in advance) $2.00
Six Months (in advance) 1.00
Three Months (in advance) ..... .65
Member Kentucky Press Association
Member National Editorial Association
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929

Democratic Ticket

FOR STATE SENATOR
SILAS JACOB
Of Braden 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 TAX COMMISSIONER
JIM WILL MARTIN

FOR COUNTY CLERK
JNO. A. WESTFALL

FOR JAILER
W. S. OWINGS

FOR CORONER
H. R. EWING

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

PRESAGE

(Ethel Louise Knox)

The maple trees are boiling low
(An Arab tends himself just so
Saying farewell to friend or foe)
What do the swaying maples know?

Is there a handsome characteer
Who quite unseen is drawing near
Driving the horses of the year?
What do the bending maples hear?

AND SO IT WAS.

If there be no more in the indictment against Mr Sampson than appears to the uninitiate, our nothing-of-not-progressive Governor may be expected to emerge from the trial with augmented jauntiness and with his usual natural serenity heightened by an invisible, but lovely and quite serviceable murry's nose.

—From The Mercury of September 26.

And so it was. The Commonwealth succeeded in presenting the weakest excuse against the Governor and peremptory instructions ended the incident, so far as the indictment is concerned. But not so far as Mr. Sampson—shrewd politician that he is—is concerned. Here in political ammunition to his liking, as witness that little "nasal" designation of the Commonwealth's attorney Whitley in a speech a few days later. That he will pose as the persecuted champion of progress and "free" textbooks, in every public utterance and at every "re-dedication" of dedicated parks that offers him the opportunity to be heard goes without saying. Being a politician par excellence, he naturally welcomes an opportunity to assume the martyr's role, so long as it may be made to appear that the Democrats (that their leader) had a hand in pressing down upon the brow of the chief apostle of "free" text books this "crown of thorns."

The good political thunder for the unthinking and may be expected to split the ears of some groundlings, but not all surely.

For it may not be argued that the Democratic party in Kentucky "played politics" through a Franklin county grand jury indictment of Mr. Sampson. Despite the statement of former Governor Fields that "the Democratic party of Kentucky, as a party, is forced to bear the stigma incident to the farcical performances of those responsible for the prosecution of the governor," surely no one who will give the matter a moment's thought thinks that the Democratic party played such sorry politics. To accept such a statement likewise is to make a serious charge against the integrity of the Franklin county grand jury and to attribute to the Democratic party in Kentucky the possession of an infantile mentality in the game of politics.

It is true that Democrats play semi-politics in Kentucky now and then. They did that in the last gubernatorial race. But that the party is called upon to "bear a stigma" as the result of an indictment, upon the flimsiest of which practically every Democratic newspaper in Kentucky commented when that indictment was brought, seems so unreasonable as to indicate a desire that a stigma be borne rather than any reason why it must be borne.

Few Republicans, we think, and fewer Democrats—even those willing to the chauvinism that seems to mark an occasional "Sampson-Democrat," so called—will say that the Franklin county grand jury represents the Democratic party; either more or less than does Judge Williams, a Democrat, whose preemptory instructions ended the proceedings and furnished the Governor with his martyr's crown.

AN IMPORTANT CASE

The Federal Power Commission visited Cumberland Falls Wednesday. Advocates of a park at Cumberland Falls, without the lake and without the proposed power dam—a park offered to his native State by Senator Jim Pollard—we look forward with considerable hopefulness to the preservation of this natural wonder in all its primitive beauty. The fact that all members of the Power Commission decided to visit the Falls demonstrates the importance of the fight for its preservation.

No longer is the effort to save Cumberland Falls confined to Kentucky and to a few newspapers, scorned as "miveling sentimentalists" by the power dam advocates at the beginning of the fight. The case has assumed national proportions and is, probably the most important water power permit, so far as national interest is concerned, now being sought by the power companies.

The Power Commission is composed of members of President Hoover's cabinet. In the attitude of the Hoover administration advocates of the preservation of the Falls, unswayed by a power dam, find reason for hope that the decision of the Commission will be favorable to the plea of thousands of nature-loving Americans.

The Lexington Leader sums up an editorial review of the case written several weeks ago thus:

As The Lexington Leader has pointed out repeatedly, Cumberland Falls is a touchstone. The decision in this case will set important precedents and determine the policies of the government and the interpretation of the Water Power Act. It is of national importance that it should be settled in the right way. Too much time and attention cannot be given to it. No factor should be overlooked, no phase of it slighted."

IS THE OLD PROVERB TRUE?

It may not be said too many times that never, in the history of the Democratic party has there been greater need for party regularity than in the legislative races this fall. Unless the party wishes to chance relinquishing political control of the State for years to come, there must be no "bolting" of party candidates.

To The Mercury it seems that the Democrats of Kentucky should have had their fill of "bolting" in State elections. If they haven't, then indeed is their cause hopeless, and they may as well be in position for punishment.

Mr. Sampson wearing his martyr's crown since indictment, appeals for a Legislature that will provide funds for his "free" textbooks, talks of conspiracies to block his "progress" (pass as the chief apostle of that progress which is applied with a capital "P" in campaign stramindings) and on autumnidal breezes tags in Kentucky.

Oh, very well, fall-cish for Progress! But what Mr. Sampson really wants is a Legislature to which he may play Monsieur Free textbooks are very well, but a redistricted Kentucky and a sent in the Senate are better. Will the Democrats of Kentucky again be fooolhammed?

Burns' Tam O'Shanter dreaded,"wrote John Heywood some three hundred and sixty-odd years ago. Will Kentucky Democrats prove the proverb still a good one, or will they listen with credulity to a fantastic scheme of free textbooks that can't be free and, blinded to the sterner politics and the added taxes, cloaked by this pleasing buncombe, walk into the fire again and be burned?

A GOOD PLANTING MONTH

October is a good planting month and at slight expense you may lay the ground work for an amazing improvement of your property. Tell your nurseryman your preferences and he will suggest appropriate planting of shrubs and trees.

Shrubs may be selected, so that bloom and color may be had at all seasons, beginning with the golden glory of the forsythia, which blossoms before its leaves appear in early spring, to the scarlet berries of the barberry that peep through snow-laden branches in midwinter. There is the snowy whiteness of bridal wreath, and hydrangea bloom in summer, the waxen flowers and fine foliage of the deutzia, the glossy leaves and early spring perfume of the bush honeysuckle—all can be yours for little expense and a few hours planting.

Slower to reward you are the lilac and japonica and the trees. Ever and again The Mercury quotes the lines written by Van Dyke:

He that plantieth a tree is the servant of God,
He provideth a kindness for many feet;
And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him.
There is an old elm, whose feathery branches spread like a graceful fan at the corner of Cumberland and Sycamore streets in Carlisle. Just across the way is a giant sycamore, majestic in its ivory and green beauty. Who will deny that the hands that planted these provided a kindness for many generations? Hands faces that they never saw have blessed and will bless them!

Yes, October is a fine planting month and your reward is joy and satisfaction as well as the blessings of generations unseen in the reward for freeing the roots of tree and shrub into the earth.

NO STIGMA HERE

It should not be forgotten that the grand jury which brought the indictment against Governor Sampson, diligently sought, by questioning the Governor, to secure sufficient evidence to return an indictment against the book company to which Mr. Sampson had referred in two speeches.

Despite the fact that he had made "serious and grave charges" against an unnamed book company, the Governor was found to have an exceedingly bad memory.

So stigma, we trust, must be borne by the Democratic party for the jury's failure to indict, the Governor's memory being what it is.

HOW THEY DO PERSIST

The world is so full of kind and true hearts, of good and lovely people, that it is almost enough to make us reformers forget that there are so many people to reform. I was reading the other day a remark of Sam Jones on this subject: "When you start out to reform people, reform yourself first, then you'll have one razor out of the way." Alas, few of us wish to begin at that end.

Being almost Victorian in some ways, I find it hard to adapt myself to some points of view of American life, but I am firmly persuaded that the world is growing very much better, in spite of bandits, bootleggers, bunk, and the fact that so many good and highly intelligent people will persist in voting the Republican ticket!

—Editor A. A. Bowmar, in the Woodford Sun.

Law, how they do persist! If the fool fightin' Democrats would only display half as much persistency in party regularity, well what the Elizabethtown News terms "the hasty mess at Frankfort," wouldn't exist.

Consistency, as Emerson saw it, may be the "hobgoblin of little minds," but persistency in voting for party nominees makes an invincible political party. Who ever heard of hyphenated Republicans, once the nominee is chosen and the lists closed? There were Sampson Democrats (God save the mark!) aplenty in Kentucky, but where were the Beckham-Republicans?

KENTUCKY'S TROUBLE

(Elizabethtown News)

The nasty mess at Frankfort, about which nearly every one in the State is talking, is more or less the outgrowth of the outrageous State election which preceded it. There can be no satisfactory government of Kentucky affairs as long as sinister, selfish and corrupt influences control and dominate the elections in our State. As long as Kentuckians have a suspicion that "the Governor wasn't honestly elected they will have a suspicion and perhaps even a conviction that the Governor does not represent in his acts the welfare of the State, and that his methods are inspired by political or personal advancement rather than for the promotion of good government.

The grand jury report about textbook scandals and Highway Commission scandals have their origin and are direct outgrowth of Governor Sampson violating the spirit and intention of the law in making all so-called bi-partisan commissions partisan commissions over whom he has absolute control. The real intention of the laws constituting the Board of Control, Fish and Game Commission, Highway Commission was that all of these bodies should be bi-partisan in their nature so that they should function primarily for the welfare of the State and not to promote the political fortunes of the Governor of the State or any other person in authority. The purpose of all of these commissions has been overthrown by Governor Sampson, not for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the State, but in order to give him, the Governor, a strangle hold upon all the affairs of the public nature which affect the general welfare. The condition is deplorable as it exists today, but the only corrective is when the conscience of the public is thoroughly aroused by what has happened in Frankfort that is known, and what has happened in Frankfort that is suspected, and causes all good men and women to stand together for the selection of a Governor who has no future political aspirations except to serve his State, and when the statutes written by the Legislature are strictly observed by the Governor in all of his appointments on the Highway Commission and all other Commissions. When we have such a Governor elected in the State there will be no political rackets but only roads that are most important for the welfare of the people. There will be no scandal in textbook selections and Kentucky will then occupy the position that it is entitled to occupy and will be a State that will stand for real progress.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

THE POET AND HIS SONG

A song is but a little thing,
And yet what joy it is to sing!
In hours of toil it gives me zest,
And when at eve I long for rest,
When cows come home along the bars,
And in the fold I hear the bell,
As Night, the shepherd, herds his stars,
I'm happy, and all is well.

—From "The Complete Poems of Paul Laurence Dunbar."

OCTOBER

(Clara Nichols)

October golds agleam in widest profusion.
To make my choice would be utter confusion.

Sun steeped, golden-rod burnt-amber aster,
Yellow wing after yellow wing, faster and faster

Apples of Hesperides hang on the trees,
Pollen and seed pods blown about by the breeze.

Luscious persimmons ripened by the frost,
Chestnuts and walnuts down from trees tossed.

Sunshine and moonshine all spun together,
Make up October's beautiful weather.

EDUCATION AND POLITICS

J. H. ATHERTON
In a letter to the Editor
Of The Courier-Journal

Making a mental survey of Kentucky's educational facilities and keeping in mind the declared purpose of the State to educate the children in a system of common schools, cannot the State make a more judicious and profitable use of $1,000,000 annually than to increase its obligations and assume new burdens by putting the money into so-called free school books? The cry is heard all over the State for more money for education. The common schools are expanding their work to include physical training and the care of the health of the children and to establish trade schools. These expansions require, money which "the public must raise by taxation. Many school districts are unable to pay teachers decent salaries or to provide suitable schoolhouses and never will be able to supply these essentials by local resources. Competent teachers are the prime and indispensible need in every school district and sanitary schoolhouses are scarcely less so. A competent teachers will not work for starvation pay in uncomfortable and unsightly shacks.

Will the people get free school books under the proposed plan? They will not. The word "free" has a catchy sound and touches a responsive cord. But will not the great majority of parents pay to the Sheriff in payment of taxes instead of to the bookseller? And only those who pay no taxes will get books free. The basis is shifted from the number of children to the tax commissioner's lists, but the people of the State will pay for the books under the present plan. No matter how the tax law is worded, the whole body of the people will feel the effect, however slight the impress may be. Poverty is a dreadful affliction and should not be allowed to deprive the children of indigent parents of the full enjoyment of the common schools. Nor are these children denied under existing law.

There is too little to be gained by this new scheme to justify a change in the mode of paying for school books which does less to justify the diversion of the money so sorely needed to early on an efficient educational system which the State is solemnly pledged to provide—not only for the children living in the more prosperous sections of the State, but for all the children of the State regardless of location, race or color. To this day the State has not met its obligation.

It may be said in reply that free books will aid in the execution of this obligation. That does not constitute a satisfactory answer. Will the simple change in the mode of paying for the books go so far in discharging the obligation—this pledge of the State—as the use of the money to aid in the equipment of schools in helpless and dependent districts? Try this out on an estimated numerical basis. A far larger number of indigent children will be benefitted by adding to the efficiency of the schools than by the relief to be fairly expected from the so-called free books. If the people of the State are ready and willing to vote increased taxes for educational uses the judgment of the trained educators of the State should be accepted rather than that of any official or representative of a political party. Too often vote and not education—too often the advantage to party rather than to the children or the schools dominates the minds of politicians. In matters political let us follow our political leaders and in matters educational our trained educators.

I. is said that any statement repeated often enough will be accepted as the truth. If this popular phrase, "free school books" applied to this was into the category of political facts, the books will no receive the care now bestowed on them, nor will they never, in the very nature of things, as careful of public property as of their own. A desire to exchange dirty books for clean ones may induce parents to dirty money for clean money to avoid contagious diseases, will silence the objection now so sensible urged by parents against the frequent changes of school books. This desire will be approved by book agents.

Paying money in the way of taxes into public treasuries always incurs commissions and increases the labor and the responsibility of officials, while the same money can be paid by the parents without this expensive accompaniment.

If the present method of supplying books to children whose parents cannot pay for them is unsatisfactory, most certainly a new method can be devised much simpler and less expensive than the imposition of taxes in any form on the great mass of our people. Education is not political. It is the modern substitute for force. It teaches the economic value of peace and freedom, and generates power for more creative and potential than all other human institutions. The consideration of all questions pertaining to this noble cause should be conducted independently of political parties and of its influence on political fortunes.

BILLY'S CHOICE

The visitor, as is usually the case, put the inevitable question to little Billy:

"What are you going to be when you grow up to be a man?"

"I'm right there with the answer, sir.

"A fireman."

The boy's father swelled up with pride.

"You see," he told the visitor "that the boy's ambition is to be a regular he-man, and none of these sissies and mamma's boys. He is going to be a man of action."

"And why do you want to be a fireman?" pursued the caller further.

"Aw, because all they do is to sit around the station house all day and loaf," was Billy's reply.

UNCOMMON ADMISSION

How common are the great common people! And who admits himself one of them?—Cynthiana Democrat.

30 Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 17, 1899

W. J. Kenton appointed postmaster at Blue Licks.

The World's Fair Glass Blowers at the Monart Hall.

Tobacco selling in the neighborhood of a cents per pound.

2:11½ was the fastest time made in the Kentucky Futurity at the Lexington trots.

John O. Blair goes to Leitchfield, where he speaks in the interest of the Peoples Party ticket.

Mrs. Maria Ross sells lot on Chestnut street opposite B. H. Robinson's to B. R. Duncan for $250.

J. C. W. Beckham, candidate for lieutenant governor speaks in Carlisle and says The Mercury, "made a most favorable impression on the younger people."

Married—Miss Sarah Sapp and Mr. Ara Payne—Robert Lucky and Miss Elizabeth Mastin—Napoleon Bonaparte and Miss Fannie Moss—Mr. Robert J. Taylor and Miss Nellie Stewart.

Frank Kennedy, Coburn Turreman, H. M. Potts, W. W. Howe, John Allen, A. B. Tilson, J. H. Stephens, J. H. Harris, Albert Prebeck and S. W. Keller, members of the "Carlisle Rod and Gun Club," have left for a 14 days' camp on the Cumberland, in Whitley county.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 12, 1887

1,700 lambs shipped in two days from Carlisle.

Church at Barefoot's is rapidly nearing completion.

The second heavy frost of the season visited us Friday.

John N. Ross, Agent, advertises the Blue Lick Springs property for lease.

St. Cloud hotel catches fire from a defective flue, but the blaze is soon extinguished.

Died—At her home near Pleasant Valley, of blood poisoning, Mrs. Henry Thrasherman, aged 61—Mrs. Margaret Congleton. Champ, 69, at her home near Millersburg.

H. S. and B. J. Goodpaster, Owingsville, sell 235 hogsheads of tobacco, averaging 1,250 pounds each in Cincinnati parties for an average of 20 cents.

"The Carlisle Land Company" organized by T. T. Buckler, James Hillock, J. A. Chappell, M. V. Botnain, W. F. Cheatham, W. B. Ratliff, M. Dills, T. H. Pickrell, Hanson Kennedy, John G. Powell. Capital stock $100,000. Purpose, "buying, selling and improving lands."

Democratic county committee meets, counts the vote received by the candidates in the primary, as follows:

FOR SHERIFF

F. B. Henry	882
W. E. Kinney	647

DEPUTY SHERIFF

S. A. Ratliff	551
C. A. Collier	504
H. C. Redmond	475

CONSTABLE

John Harvey	329
A. O. Secrest	257

DISCLOSURE

(T. Morris Longstreth)

Indian summer mellows now
Its golden glory on the land,
And all the past is sympathy,
Its present peace.

And even while the morrow brings
Winter to her hair,
Something eternal in her eyes
Shines clearer there.

THE DAY

Maude de Verse Newton

Dawn had come modestly clad in gray, banded faintly in rose. The wind had seemed a bit brusque in its greeting. It caught the yellowing leaves from the thinning branches and bore them down the orchard lane with a great show of fervorless only to swing back with a soft little song as dainty as a lullaby. But the persistent wind had not remained unmoved and somber. Only the sudden gleam of the great golden sun, thrusting back the curtains of the sky, seemed to share its meditative attitude. And what a change!

From bronze to bottom best the blue and gold of Autumn. The brown of ripened shrubs climbed the hillside and limned the spent garden beds. The goldenrod flashed its torch on a wooed mass of asters with the shadows. The wild aster tossed a rowdy head that had forgotten the fresh beauty of its early blooming.

Wan dropped in swift staccato from swaying boughs and the brooklet murmured listlessly in its grassy banks over its pebbly bed. It was going, perhaps in a somewhat happy haste, binding by a silver cord the dreamy hills behind.

The sweet, unforgettable scents that only Autumn can brew were freed at every footfall. The smoke of burning brush drifted up and clung with its delicious woodsy breath to hair and garments. Only the lengthening shadow had turned the gripping feet to the homeward road.

How lovely had been this day! A loveliness tangible enough to claim itself indefinitely on the heart of the nature lover, yet too elusive to yield to the pencil that would catch and frame it in words. A golden day indeed!

GOODYEAR TIRES

Friday, October 11
At 2:30 p. m.
Carlisle vs. Versailles
Friday, October 18
At 2:30 p. m.
Carlisle vs. Richmond
JACKSON FIELD

At the Head of the List
For quality, service and value.
The new low prices should induce every thoughtful buyer to buy them.
When your car is equipped with Goodyears your trouble is over for a long time to come.
Come in and see the latest in tires, and get our low price.
We can save you money.
Harper's Garage

Classified Ads Cost Little But They Always Get Results

The New Ford Car

Furnace Heated Buildings Have Less Fires
A building heated by furnace is a better fire risk than a stove heated building, since the fire is confined in one space. Ask your insurance man about the difference in insurance costs, and our price on a furnace for heating your building.
Phone 6 1
W. O. Pennington

Our Shop
THE PLACE FOR GOOD WORK
Come other than public days.

CURTAINS REPAIRED
FORD BATTERY $8.25
RADIO BATTERIES AND SUPPLIES
Two Used Radios good as new—bargains.
USED CARS—One Model T Runabout in fine condition. Two Four Door Sedans, Model T in fine shape. One cheap 1 Ton Truck. Two Touring Cars.
Harper's Garage

MONEY FOR FARMERS
Federal Land Bank
$100 To $25,000
One year or 36 years. Interest only 5%. See Ben R. Caldwell. T 82 12tf

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FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES
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EVERGREENS AND SHRUBS, Etc.
Ask For Our New Catalog and Planting Guide
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Lexington, - - Kentucky

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

CARLISLE MILLS & SUPPLY CO.
WHITE ROSE
Made In CARLISLE
By
CARLISLE MILL & SUPPLY CO.
Sold By
All Home Grocers

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The Cynthiana Presbyterian church will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary Sunday, October 13.

Joseph N. Reid, former postmaster of Versailles, has celebrated his one hundredth birthday by walking five miles.

Ballard Jones, 25, was shot and killed by his brother, Jesse Jones, in a remote section of Perry county Sunday.

The Morgan's Men Association will hold its fall reunion at the Lafayette hotel in Lexington Monday at 10 o'clock.

The annual state convention of the Isaak Walton League of America will be held at Bowling Green October 17 and 18.

Lewis Devin, 27, was shot and killed Friday night by Floyd Kenney, 23, in Floyd county following an argument over a ham.

While no official announcement has been made, it is understood that the Lexington tobacco market will open on December 2.

The Kentucky Railroad Commission has fixed the gas rate in Lexington at 45 cents, a reduction of 15 cents from the present rate.

The Bath county fiscal court has let a contract to Hazard Bank and Trust company of Hazard for the purchase of the county officials' bonds at a cost of $1,250.

The 49th annual convention of the Kentucky Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened at Fulton Tuesday for four days' sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reed, of Letcher county, were killed when their automobile was struck by a train between Jenkins and Burdine.

Judge Warner E. Settle, 79 years old, for 14 years a member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, died at his home in Frankfort Thursday.

For of undetermined origin swept the packing house of Morris Bacon on the Leestown pike near Lexington Thursday, causing damage of $20,000.

Clifton Gifford, 14, suffered severe burns and narrowly escaped death at Maysville Friday when a trunk which he was being filled with gasoline ignited.

George Rawlings, 16, negro, caused a stampede of negroes at Owingsville Friday night when he began shooting a pistol promiscously. No one was injured.

"Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town," a new volume on the life of Lincoln by William H. Townsend, Lexington attorney, came off the press Monday.

Eugene Wheeler, 9 years old, died at a hospital in Ashland last week from lockjaw caused from an injury to his head when he was struck by a base ball bat.

Dr. A. D. Harmon, former president of Transylvania College, and Mrs. Harmon suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident near Stanberry, Mo., Sunday.

A world record was set at the Fall Trots at Kentucky Wesleyan when Calumet Adams won the first heat of the pacing stakes, a two-year-old pacer.

Jesse Napier, 21 years old, was acquitted last week in the death of Ernest at Hazard of the charge of slaying Zack Neace, 60, his uncle, in July. Napier claimed self-defense.

Three prisoners in the criminal department of the Central State Hospital at Lakeland, escaped Friday and Sunday. Two of the men were sentenced for murder.

William Hammon 16, was stabbed in the left side and in the left arm in an altercation in a pool room at Bardstown Friday night. He refused to give the name of his assailant.

The State Bank of Dover, Mason county, organized eight years ago with $15,000 capital, will close October 15 and the assets will be taken over by the State National Bank of Maysville.

James M. Rose, managing editor of the Lexington Leader, resigned last week after 22 years service with the paper and left for New York to engage in the news syndicate and feature field.

Joseph Simons and Clem Brown, well known young men of Maysville, were seriously injured Friday when an automobile coming off a side road crashed into their machine near Germantown.

A wholesale jail delivery at Lexington was frustrated early Saturday morning when a guard discovered bolts sawed from jail cells and 24 men with only a screened window between them and freedom.

Clyde Mayes, 19, died at a hospital at Harrodsburg Friday from injuries sustained in a sweet time before at Burgin when he fell from a wagon loaded with wheat and the wagon passed over his body.

Foreman Price, desperado who escaped from the Louisville jail some months ago while being held in swaul trial in Paris on burglary charges, was captured in the basement of a house in Cincinnati last week.

Outstanding interest bearing warrants against the state at the beginning of business October 1, amounted to $11,612,613.41, with cash in the treasury of $5,565,999.62, according to the financial statement issued by Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer.

Sgt. Samuel Woodfill, Fort Thomas, designated by Gen. John J. Pershing as the outstanding hero of the world war, has been appointed assistant secretary of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board.

Stanley Robbins, 20, was shot and seriously wounded Sunday night when he was called to the front door of a home in Ashland where he was calling. Ted Conley, 18, was arrested and charged with the shooting.

His head riddled by a shotgun charge, Wilber White, 19, of Newport, was dragged from an automobile by unknown persons and left on the steps of the Sisters hospital in Dayton, where he died in a few minutes.

James M. Finch, of Maysville, was re-elected president of the Eastern District Warehousing Corporation and Walter Boyd was re-elected secretary and treasurer at the annual meeting of stockholders held at Maysville Monday.

William R. Blakemore, 65, for many years legal at in Henderson county, Paris with Wallace W. Mitchell, was found dead in the kitchen of his home Sunday morning. Death was caused by a bad heart condition from acute indigestion.

Elvin Nance, 22, and Chester Campbell, 23, were given 12 months in the Clay county circuit at Hazard Saturday on a charge of killing Boyce Fisher, Perry county deputy sheriff within the officer attempted to quell a drunken brawl.

Under the terms of the will of the late W. W. Wilson, probated at Mt. Sterling last week, the bulk of his estate, valued at $3,000, goes to his wife during her lifetime and upon her death to the Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway.

In a statement issued Saturday, former Governor W. J. Fields, Democrat, denounced those responsible for the indictment of Governor Sampson and characterized the action as one that was not endorsed by 90 per cent of the Democratic party.

Walter P. Stone, 69, Lexington bonder buyer, whose skull was crushed in an automobile collision near Paris from Lexington Thursday night, died at a Lexington hospital Saturday night. His wife was injured in the collision but will recover.

According to the Appalachian Journal the coal mines of Kentucky last year produced ever thirty-seven million dollars' worth of coal, the vast bulk of which was shipped outside of the State, thus bringing back into the State nearly one hundred million dollars in new money.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE AT LEXINGTON OCT. 25-26

The Sixth Annual Educational Conference, inaugurated in the spring of 1924 at the University of Kentucky, will be held October 25 and 26 at the University, with Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, and Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, in charge of the meeting. All meetings during the session will be held in the Memorial Hall on the University campus.

Plans for the conference include a series of addresses by prominent educators, including Dr. Thomas Alexander, Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C., and Dr. Frank Cody, superintendent of schools in Detroit, Mich., and Minneapolis, Minnesota, one or two or three men who have done most work in college administration than any other group in America. Dr. S. A. Courtis, dean of the university of Oregon, a pioneer in the field of tests and measurements in America. Dr. Boyd H. Bode, of Ohio State University, one of the three great living philosophers of education in America.

This annual educational conference, sponsored by the University of Kentucky, is one of the few like conferences held by state universities in this country and each meeting brings to the University of Kentucky a group of the most brilliant college executives in the United States.

FARM RADIO PROGRAM

The College of Agriculture will give a special farm radio program over the University of Kentucky remote control station of WLAN the week of Oct. 14. Each program will begin at 12:15 and is standard time.

Oct. 14—Preparing the Garden for Winter, Arthur Kelly, Oct. 15—Poultry House Ready for Winter? C. E. Harris.

Oct. 16—Artificial Lights for Laying Hens, Supplementing Sunlight and Storing Hens for Winter, W. A. Price.

Oct. 18—What Farm Folks are Asking, N. R. Elliott.

MINISTER ROBS BANK

Rev. Rex Prolley, of Le Mars, Iowa, held up and robbed a bank at Blue Center a few days ago. The minister reported of his act and gave the money to a tenant on his farm, telling him to hand it to those who were after him. He then went to a garage on his place and shot himself through the head, dying within a few minutes. There is little doubt but the man was insane.

TO UNVEIL TABLETS TO KY. PIONEERS

Six Bronze Tablets To Be Unveiled At Henderson Friday. Descendants Of Transylvania Company

Henderson will, on October 11th and 12th, celebrate the unveiling of important bronze tablets presented by Judge Robert Worth, Houston and to the Henderson County Historical Society for the County of Henderson and to be affixed to the exterior walls of her picturesque old Court House.

These tablets, not only give much of the early history of Kentucky but honor the memory of the founder of Henderson, founded in 1797 by the Transylvania Company, whose outstanding deeds are given in relief in six great tablets after the beautiful designs of George H. Honig, of Evansville, Ind.

The grinding mill of Daniel Boone into Kentucky, the Treaty of Watauga, Sycamore Shoals, at which the Transylvania Company, by its president, Richard Henderson, purchased such film the Kentucky in the Cumberland, and made a treaty with the Northern Indians; opening Kentucky to a safer settlement, the holding of the first representative assembly under the "divine elm" of Boonesborough, the Convention of Kentucky, the holding of the first Christian service under the same tree, is one the first state-house and the first church of Kentucky; the passing of their emissary, James Hogg, requesting a group of members of the Continental Congress, to secure Kentucky as the fourteenth original colony and finally the death of the town of Henderson upon their grant from Kentucky, which would secure the Commonwealth, are the subjects of the six tablets.

The Henderson Kentucky Journal invites her sons and daughters who have gone from her and who read the papers she invites her friends to be with her at this time and to join in the general festivities of the occasion.

On the morning of the 12th an organization will be formed of the lineal and collateral descendants of those who were in this Western Movement, including the sons of the Transylvania Company, Col. Richard Henderson, President, William Johnson, Secretary, and Nathaniel Hart Col. Thomas Hart, David Hart, James Hogg, Col. John Williams, Capt. John Luttrell and Leonard Henley Bullock, the attorneys, surveyors and agents of Auto Company, including Daniel Boone, Isaac Shelby, James Robertson, John Donelson, General Samuel Hopkins, Robert Burton and Col. Thomas Allen; the men who helped Boone cut the Transylvania Trail or Wilderness Road, and the members of the first representative assembly.

A list is appended of the Assembly and the Wilderness Road.

The Assembly: Squire Boone, Daniel Boone, William Cocke, Richard Henderson, Richard Calloway, Richard Callaway, Thomas Slaughter, John Lythe, Valentine Harman, Abraham Dewjalas, James Harrod, Nathan Hammond, James Thompson, John Dark, John Todd, Alexander Spottswood Dandridge, John Floyd and Samuel Wood.

The men who added Boone in cutting the Wilderness Road were Squire Boone, Edward Bradley, James Bridgewater, William Bush, Samuel Coburn, Richard Callaway, Captain Crabtree, Benjamin Cubbins, David Gass, John Hart, William Hays, William Hicks, Edmund Jennings, Thomas Johnson, Michael Kennedy, John King, William Miller, William Moore, James Nall, Joseph Bartlett, Richard Pearis, Isaac Searcy, Michael Stoner, Samuel Tate, William Twetty, John Vandendall, Felix Walker Thomas McDowell and Jeremiah McPeters.

The intention is to include all who lived in this Transylvania Government. Any omission is through inadvertence. Those who will be in Henderson on the morning of October 12th for the ceremonies will be welcomed. Those who are unable to attend, to advise the committee, addressing the Public Library, Henderson, Kentucky, of this intention. After due time records will be submitted showing descent but the charter members will be those who enter into the compact, as being filed later.

The device of the society will be an elm tree against a gold ground. The motto will be "Ad ardua per aspera." Dues are a nominal sum, payable at the early date if notification is sent promptly.

FROM OUR READERS

FRANKFORT MAIN 18
DEPARTMENT WITH COUNTY
Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 3, 1929

Editor Carlisle Mercury,
Carlisle, Ky.

My dear Sir:

I am at occasion to make a trip into your County on October 2nd, 3rd and 4th and have some time I would like to spend with you and your family and visit with your fine farm and with your good people.

While there I had the pleasure of meeting your County Jailor, Mr. W. S. Owings and Mr. Foster Cox and I desire to say that I was splendidly received and well treated by them and that I found the County Jail to be well kept and in as clean condition and as sanitary as any structure of this nature I have ever called to enter.

I wish to congratulate the citizens of your county for electing Mr. Owings and Mr. Cox and I feel sure his good wife is of great assistance to him in the performance of his duties.

I, also, had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Jim Westfall, who was thinking of driving over a portion of your county with him. It was in his company that I visited the scene of the recent killing of the notorious Jim Neal.

I would be glad if you will kindly say to the citizens of your county that I organize it to be one of the coming counties of the Commonwealth and that I hope for the pleasure of making another trip there at some near future date and becoming acquainted with more of them.

Yours very truly,
Maria Woods
Hospital Steward
Kentucky State Reformatory

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The NEW SUNBEAM HEATER
Will Heat 3 to 5 Rooms
Buy One Before Cold Weather. We Will Give Future Dating
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Incorporated
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Baby's no Trial to me
When the children "get on nerves" you need KIDNAK. Days that housework seems a burden, and any time when you are "out of sorts" this BUTTERMILK SHINE puts you back in fine fettle. Just a spoonful of this DELICIOUS blend of blackberries, roots, and barks—and its mild magic has you feeling like another person altogether. It's NATURE'S tonic. Gently but surely it acts. Learn to lean on KIDNAK'S gentle stimulus when you are the least sluggish. It activates every organ; helps in a perfect way nature's efforts to make them function as they ought. Get a generous supply today. ADDRESS with your check, postal, and you make no refunds. Young and old are helped by this scientific, true tonic. At all druggists, in a BIG bottle.
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KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK
FARM LOANS
ASK L. B. ROSS

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Almost 99 percent of the men sent to Sing Sing Prison in the past century have come from poor homes.

"Siamese twin" frogs have been found near Baden, Pa. They hop merrily about together as if unhampered.