THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

Democratic Ticket

FOR STATE SENATOR
SILAS JACOBS
Of Bracken 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
BERTHA L. WESTFALL

FOR JAILER
W. B. OWINGS

FOR CORONER
H. B. TWING

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)

WILL DEMOCRATS BE FOOLED?

While "the present Governor of Kentucky traipses from one end of the Commonwealth or the other, in a vain effort to make political capital out of the dismissal of the indictment against him in the Franklin Circuit Court," says the Shelby News, "he will never be able to convince intelligent citizens of this State that there is not 'something rotten in Denmark' in connection with his administration of governmental affairs at Frankfort."

Perhaps this is why, intelligence being confined wholly to no political party, Republican candidates in these parts do no "pointing with pride" to the Governor's record.

There are, of course, other reasons why prideful pointing to the record of His excellency would be harmful to a Republican candidate in a Democratic county, where his hope of success is based upon alienating enough Democratic votes to his banner.

For all Democrats know. That no Democrat now gets employment with the Highway Department. They know that a questionnaire must be answered as follows:

1. What is your political affiliation?
2. What is your religious affiliation?
3. What is your lodge affiliation?

The answers to which, it is presumed, indicate fitness for work on the public road.

Every Democrat knows or should know: That the law requires that the Board of Regents of the State Normal Schools be composed of two Democrats and two Republicans. Four members of the Bowling Green Board are Republicans; three members of the Murray Board are Republicans.

In the face of such facts Democrats are solicited to turn over the election machinery of a county to a party, of which the man who made these appointments and who dominates the State Highway Department is the titulary head. Not much regard for the intelligence of Democrats in that plea in there?

All Democrats know or should know that in asking for a Legislature favorable to his policies, Mr. Sampson, who in his tripping says he wants a Legislature to furnish "free" textbooks and strike off the shackles of ignorance from the barefoot bookless boy of his oratorical fancy, really wants such a Legislature to redistrict the State and place him in position to command what he will from his party, following a successful gerrymander.

Every woman knows or should know that the Governor, fourth with every meant at his command for the passage of a Ripper Bill at the last session of the Legislature. The Ripper Bill would have destroyed the State Board of Health, but would have materially strengthened the political power of Flem D. Sampson. Every citizen will remember the vigor with which he fought for the passage of this bill that would have destroyed a Board of Health, the excellence of whose work commands national attention.

Every mother should know that Governor Sampson vetoed the $47,000 appropriation for maternity and child health work; that this amount was then raised by private subscription, (part of it right here in Nicholas county) in order that expectant mothers whose lot is poverty, may have decent care in their confinement and that their child may have a chance to come into this world as well cared for as the children of those more fortunate in the possession of worldly goods. Every mother should remember this as Mr. Sampson prates about his "free" textbooks and orates over the "barefoot, bookless boy."

Every mother should know, as the Governor denounces from the raging stump those who oppose him, characterizing them as "enemies of Kentucky children," posing with all the art of the demagogue as the champion of children, of the weak, the poor, the oppressed, this same man vetoed the appropriation for the blind boys and girls of Kentucky; that he vetoed an appropriation to provide beds in the Home of the Incurables for those without money; that he vetoed an appropriation to be used to relieve the overcrowded conditions at the insane asylum at Lexington.

Every Kentuckian should know that the Governor of Kentucky negotiated a secret contract with the power interests so as his influence and that of his Park Commission to secure a permit for a power dam at Cumberland Falls, a scenic wonder that should be the unspoiled heritage of future Kentuckians and future Americans. Every Kentuckian should remember that this action has been denounced by the Attorney General of the State. Every Kentuckian knows that politics and the same interests with whom the Governor negotiated his secret contract, admitted spending an enormous sum to elect Smith, of Illinois, to the Senate.

Every taxpayer knows that the State debt is increasing. Judge Tarlar, the Republican campaign chairman admits that it has increased "only $1,000,000" under the Sampson administration. The Governor asks for a Legislature that will provide funds for his "free" textbooks, which means, plainly put, the levying of MORE TAXES.

Every citizen of Kentucky, men and women, vote to strengthen the grip of Flem D Sampson upon the political affairs of the State? Will Democrats be fooled again?

If The Mercury is able to judge the temper of people, Democrats have had their fill of bolting in State elections and will never be tricked this fall into granting Mr. Sampson's request for a Legislature so his liking, nor will they relinquish to the building of Mr. Sampson's political machine that most important cog which the county offices constitute in the State organization.

That Kentuckians, irrespective of party, will listen with credulity to Mr. Sampson's cry of persecution; that they will vote as a party, any other sentiment than amusement his posings as "the immaculate champion of Kentucky's children," in the light of his veto record, is unthinkable.

Candidates of the party, of which Mr. Sampson is the head in Kentucky, carry weight this year. Signs are not lacking that here and there they grow restive under the handicap.

CONSERVE IN TIME

"One tree will make a million matches—a man may destroy a million trees."

So runs an epigram of the United States Forest Service. "The thought might be carried further," says the Christian Science Monitor. "A million trees might prevent a flood—pay the taxes of a township—bring solace to unnumbered thousands—enrich with beauty an otherwise bleak landscape—give shelter and sustenance to countless birds and creatures—supply lumber for a city of homes and labor for hundreds of workmen."

All of which is true. And, continues the Monitor, "added to the desirability of caring for the forests for their own sakes and all that they represent in health, water and scenic conservation—is a hard dollars-and-cents consideration."

As forest fires ravage, as the forests thin and floods follow in the wake of their destruction, we begin to realize the use of trees, to fight to preserve those that remain, to grow more. Had the fight to conserve trees begun years ago there would be no flood problem in the Mississippi basin today. But trees were plentiful and axes were few when the forests crashed and were wasted.

Today water power is plentiful, largely uncontrolled and exploited for private gain under the guise of progress. Some day the campaign to conserve for the people water power sites that are now tossed to private corporations for a song, to the bearing of the tom toms signalling "progress," will become general.

That it cannot come too soon, the case of Cumberland Falls has taught us.

"Believe-it-or-not" Ripley tells us that Chihanbou wasn't named Columbus; that chop suey is unknown in China, but was created by an Irishman in San Francisco and spaghetti was invented by the Chinese 1,000 years before Italy knew it. And yet we can't bring ourselves to believe that Governor Sampson wants a Legislature to his liking just to furnish "free" textbooks to barefoot boys, and not to redistrict the State and make Kentucky safe for his party and a seat in the Senate a sinecure for Sampson.

AN INVITATION

In another column, Editor J. M. Allen, of the Cynthiana Democrat, discusses the Republican try for county offices in Harrison county. Written to reply to conditions in Harrison, Mr. Allen's argument applies equally as well in Nicholas county.

According to Editor Allen, no charge is made against Democratic office holders in Harrison county that they have been derelict in duty or that they have not administered the affairs of their respective offices faithfully and well.

Democrats and Independents are urged to join in defeating Democrats, because—well, it can't be called a reason—it is rather a hope that the unusual conditions which converted Democratic majorities into Republican landslides last fall and swept amassed candidates into office still obtain. Here's the "invitation," as officially presented by Harrison county Republicans, and so tendered universally in Democratic counties, sometimes publicly, but always with hope.

"The Republicans are inviting the cooperation of those Independents and Hoover Democrats' who are entirely out of sympathy with the presidential nominees and platform offered last year by the Democratic party."

Why not ring in the World War and the League of Nations, the Tariff and the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1? In these days of Democrats to desert their party in the county and legislative races next month.

In Congressional races, partisans of the party in power usually "point with pride" to the accomplishments of the administration at Washington, not an unreasonable political proceeding. In State Legislative campaigns, there is the State administration for prideful pointing. Why do the Republicans overlook this opportunity to "point with pride" to Flem D. Sampson, the Mussolini of his party in Kentucky? His Excellency would not object, surely, to such prideful pointing and his political fortunes are dependent upon the success of this effort to persuade Democrats that they are still disgruntled; that because Al Smith ran for President in 1928, Democratic candidates for county and State offices should not be elected in 1929. But perhaps it is humanly impossible for them to "point with pride" to our "courtly" Governor without provoking a laugh. And that wouldn't do at all.

So, there being no charge of dereliction in duty against Democratic office holders, there being no prideful pointing to the accomplishments of the unlucky head of the Republican party at Frankfort; and there being no record of local accomplishment for ready reference, it resolves itself into a matter of "race" wariness "sir" and inviting all who will to help 'em.

Invitations being the thing, Editor Allen issues an excellent one.

"If it is proper to invite Independents and so-called 'Hoover Democrats' to vote the county Republican ticket next month because Al Smith WAS candidate for President in 1928, we extend an cordial an invitation to the same Independents, and all of the Democrats, and a lot of Republicans besides, to vote the county Democratic ticket next month because Flem Sampson IS Governor of Kentucky."

Which will serve admirably as our invitation to all Democrats and Independents and many Republicans in Nicholas county to vote the Democratic ticket on the fifth of November.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

A COMING DAY

(By Carter)

There will come a day all sunshine and blue sky
When I will bid the dusty town goodby
And come again to where the flowers grow—
Sweet-williams and delphiniums in a row—
There will be lilies in the shady places
And violas with comfort in their faces
There will be little songs the blackbird sings
And quietude that cometh with these things.

THE SOWER

(Arthur Walker Peach)

Over the fields he goes
In the autumn time
And the swing of his hand and song
Make a cunning rhyme.

Brown as the fields is he,
And his heart is gay
As the seeds and the hills that chant
An autumn lay.

Wide, with a swinging sweep,
With a circling hand,
He scatters the autumn seeds
Over the land.

Flowers of wood and field,
Parents of hill and height,
Are asleep in the seeds he sows
With his hand's swift flight.

Hail to the autumn wind;
For his seeds will bear
A beauty to wood and field
That men may share!

ISSUE IN HARRISON

Editor J. M. Allen Talks Of Politics In That County

The official spokesman of the Republican ticket does not make clear why there should be a change of party government in Harrison. There is no intimation of incompetency, lack of ability, or failure in Democratic administration of county affairs. If anything is wrong, it has not been pointed out. If any official has been derelict in duty, he has not been called to account. If affairs are not administered faithfully and well, what are they and who is responsible?

Democrats could "point with pride," if so inclined, to their record—for instance, to the impartment office of County Clerk which has repeatedly won praise from both Democratic and Republican state officials for its accuracy, orderliness and thorough efficiency. The important office of Sheriff where the officials rank with the top-notchers of the State; and so on through the list. If the people of Harrison county now want to supplant experienced and efficient Democrats with Republicans, untried, unseasoned, ignorant of the duties of the offices, it certainly would be interesting to know why.

With no charges preferred by the Republicans then, it is fair to assume they can find no fault with the Democratic administration and can present no argument for a change.

But—wait a minute! In the official presentation we notice "the Republicans are inviting the cooperation of those Independents and Hoover Democrats' who are entirely out of sympathy with the presidential nominees and platform offered last year by the Democratic party."

Why not ring in the World War and the League of Nations, the Tariff and the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1? In these days of Democrats to desert their party in the county and legislative races next month.

In Congressional races, partisans of the party in power usually "point with pride" to the accomplishments of the administration at Washington, not an unreasonable political proceeding. In State Legislative campaigns, there is the State administration for prideful pointing. Why do the Republicans overlook this opportunity to "point with pride" to Flem D. Sampson, the Mussolini of his party in Kentucky? His Excellency would not object, surely, to such prideful pointing and his political fortunes are dependent upon the success of this effort to persuade Democrats that they are still disgruntled; that because Al Smith ran for President in 1928, Democratic candidates for county and State offices should not be elected in 1929. But perhaps it is humanly impossible for them to "point with pride" to our "courtly" Governor without provoking a laugh. And that wouldn't do at all.

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Which will serve admirably as our invitation to all Democrats and Independents and many Republicans in Nicholas county to vote the Democratic ticket on the fifth of November.

The folk who patronize the mail-order printer—and we have seen some samples here recently of the very ordinary work these so-called printers do, at high prices—are usually the ones who ask for free notices in the county newspaper.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

(Elizabethtown News)

Superior qualifications for office are boasted by William Hoskins, candidate for jailer of Perry county, who says he has been a prisoner in that very jail and knows how the job ought to be attended to.

AUTUMN'S TENDERNESS

Later in the season nature's tenderness waxes stronger. It is impossible now to be fond of our mother here, for she is so fond of us! At other periods she does not make this impression on me, or only in rare instances; but in these genial days of autumn, when she has perfected her harvests and accomplished every needful thing that was given her to do, then she stands out with a blessed superfluity of love. She has leisure to caress her children now. . . . A blessing is flung abroad and scattered far and wide; it seems as if it were to be gathered up by all who choose. I recline upon the still unwithered grass and whisper to myself, "O perfect day! O beautiful day! O kind and beneficent God!" And it is the promise of a blessed eternity; for our Creator would never have made such lovely days and have given us the deep hearts to enjoy them, above and beyond all thought, unless we were meant to be immortal. This sunshine is the golden pledge thereof. It beams through the gates of paradise and shows us glimpses far inward.—Hawthorne, in "Mosses From an Old Manse."

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chaney, of Carlisle, on the 12th, a daughter.

Ten persons in Headquarters section reported seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Sam K. Veach leaves for Louisville to attend Grand Lodge of Masons as representative of Dougherty Lodge.

James M. Alexander loses three horses by death and is caught in machinery at his mill yesterday morning.

Joe Gardner, who has been clerk in a store at Maysville for several months, returns to Carlisle to take position in store of Breslin & Reed.

Promoters of Black Diamond Railroad announce that all options have been obtained and construction of the road will be started in the spring.

Died—Mrs. J. P. Mann, 38, of Carlisle, at a sanitarium in Louisville, on the 12th, following an operation.—Mrs. James H. Sears, at her home near Brambleit onthe 14th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Marlow at their home near Barterville on the 12th.

Married—Miss Annie D. Dudley and Mr. Russell R. Mayes, both of Carlisle, at the Christian church on the 18th.—Miss French Snodgrass and Mr. Ed T. Bale, both of the county, in Cincinnati, on the 11th.—Miss Frances Fecback and Mr. Oscar Hisle, both of Carlisle, to be married at Methodist church today.

The issue of The Mercury for October 20, 1887 is missing from the files. Publication will be resumed next week.

THE FIREFLY'S LIGHT

R. M. B. in Christian Science Monitor

The fragrance of the night wafted me back to an almost forgotten scene of over a decade ago. I was camping fire in the pine woods of Bolton Island, that bit of emerald that lies in the swift St. Mary River, half way between the Lakes Superior and Huron. The fire was built back from the river's edge, near the quiet waters of Beaver Lake. It was a warm August night. We had been watching the bears driving at the head of the lake, and were now telling stories about a small fire, and watching the fireflies. Professor Osborn of Michigan, one of the foremost travelers of America, was the host of the night. He told the story of the firefly's light. Dr. Emerson Hough put the story into writing thirteen years ago, but the book is now out of print.

"You do not know perhaps how much natural scientists have been interested in this matter of the firefly's spark," the Governor began. "The firefly's light is one hundred per cent efficient. It has no fire, no waste of heat—the less light is no new thing in nature. There are luminous fishes, there is a luminous mushroom. . . . But there has been endless speculation as to the source of the light of the fireflies.

"Now I myself have found, by name, has proved that the firefly deposits its eggs in decaying wood. Here they remain for five years. He deduces nothing from his observation, but he says that fireflies do this.

"Yet another Frenchman, Dubois, says that he considers the firefly's light to be due to two substances—a luciferase and luciferin. There is no own satisfaction that interaction in an enzyme is involved. . . . He has found in the form of minute granules in the thorax of the firefly.

"Now for what I think I may justly call my own observation. Last June on a very dark humid night, I broke open a decaying log and found a pupa and a foot in diameter, on Duck Island, here in the St. Mary River. One end of the log was unbrokenly incandescent with that illuminant so commonly called fox fire. The other end of the log, five or six feet, seemed to contain myriads of minute luminous particles, which appeared in the moonlike darkness as miniature stars. On more careful observation these stars were found to be firefly larvae.

"At once I concluded that the purpose of the firefly in depositing its eggs in the decaying wood—to remain there for five years—was to secure the process of catalysis (dissolution and change) to reach the point of perfection where the light caused by it might be transferred to the firefly.

"In the end of the log that I burst open, where there were no firefly larvae, the phosphorescence was complete. In the end of the log where the larvae were deposited there was no phosphorescence except in the larvae, indicating the absorption of it by them."

The fire had gone out except for a golden glow. The fireflies grew more numerous and brighter in the clear Michigan night. The secret was ours!

THE CHILD'S BILL OF RIGHTS

"The ideal to which we should strive is that there shall be no child in America that:

has not been born under proper conditions;

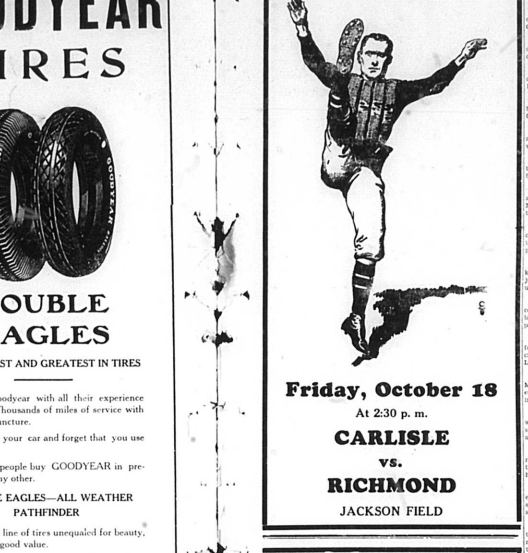
does not live in hygienic surroundings;

has ever suffered from undernutrition, does not have prompt and efficient medical attention and inspection,

does not receive primary instruction in the elements of Hygiene and Good Health;

there shall be no child that has not the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body and the encouragement to express in fullest measure the spirit within which is the final endowment of every human being."—Herbert Hoover

GOODYEAR TIRES



DOUBLE EAGLES

THE LATEST AND GREATEST IN TIRES

The best Goodyear with all their experience can build. Thousands of miles of service with scarcely a puncture.

Put them on your car and forget that you use tires.

Millions of people buy GOODYEAR in preference to any other.

DOUBLE EAGLES—ALL WEATHER
PATHFINDER

Constitute a line of tires unequaled for beauty, service and good value.

Come in and let us show and tell you about them.

Get our prices and compare with others.

Harper's Garage

The New Ford Car

Its Reliability As Important As Beauty, Speed, Safety And Comfort

A well known Tire Company, solely to test tires, drove a new Ford more than 90,000 miles in six months. Throughout that time, the car was run day and night, an average of 22 hours out of every 24. The entire cost of repair parts for the entire 90,000 miles was only $38. When you think of buying a car remember the future—where you are going to get service and parts.

Anywhere in the world where automobiles run, you can get Ford service, by well trained mechanics, and Ford parts at not over half the average price of other cars.

Immediate delivery on any type. Bring in your old car and get our trade price.

REMEMBER OUR SHOP when you want good work.

When your car (any make) needs greasing try our greasing outfit, and be convinced you can find no better service.

Buy The Ford Storage Battery $8.25

R C A Radios—Standard Of The World
2 Used Radios (Dry Battery) bargains

USED CARS—One 1926 Model T 4 Door about, fine shape. Two or three good touring Sedan in good condition. One Model T Runcars. Several cheap cars. Come in and see them.

Harper's Garage

FOOT BALL

Friday, October 18
At 2:30 p. m.

CARLISLE
vs.
RICHMOND

JACKSON FIELD

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 get our price on a furnace for heating your building.

Phone 6 1

W. O. Pennington

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

W. E. Henson, of Mt. Sterling, has been appointed city marshal of Shanghaung.

President Hoover will visit Louisville on October 23, in his trip down the Ohio river.

The Kentucky Masonic Grand Lodge opened in Louisville Tuesday for three days session.

Lumber production in Kentucky dropped from 191,618,000 feet in 1927 to 174,340,000 feet in 1928.

Miss Edythe Porter, of Caneyville, has been appointed as May Queen of Georgetown College for 1930.

The University of Kentucky enrollment for the first semester closed last week with 2900 students enrolled.

Pelman Paul, 60, Union veteran of the Civil War, died at his home near Shannon, Hopkins county, Monday.

The annual Bourbon County School and Agricultural Fair will be held at Millersburg Friday and Saturday of this week.

The state board of charities and corrections last week granted pardons to 69 prisoners in the Eddyville state penitentiary.

John Henry Wakely, 18, negro, was killed near Paris Monday when he jumped from a loaded truck and fell under the wheels.

Mrs. Harry Barger, of North Main street, Lexington, was choked, thrown to the sidewalk and robbed of $44 while returning home with more than 2,000 persons present.

Judge Thomas Robert Gordon, 76, for 25 years circuit judge of the Louisville circuit court, died at his home in Louisville Saturday.

Rev. R. L. Smith, 39, pastor of the Methodist church at Wallingford, has enrolled as a sophomore in the Flemingsburg high school.

Henry McDonough, 60, of Maysville, was killed last Thursday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Indianapolis.

Martin Seiber, 62, for 18 years railroad detective, was killed near the car shed at the Louisville & Nashville railroad yards in Louisville Saturday. Judge Charles L. Dawson instructed the jury to return indictments against purchasers of liquor under a decision of the second district court of appeals.

Mustering small lumps of blasting powder, which she put in the kitchen stove of her home in Frankfort Friday, Mrs. Bess Lee Bell was killed in the explosion. She is survived by her husband and five small children.

Senator Sackett last week announced that he would be a candidate for renomination by the Republican party at the primary next August.

Carl Westerfield, mahual training teacher in the Harrodsburg high school was killed Sunday when his motorcycle collided with an automobile.

David E. Clark of Millersburg, who had announced as an Independent candidate for Sheriff of Bourbon county, withdrew from the race.

H. C. Skidmore, of Powell county, suffered a broken back last week when his automobile turned over while trying to crank passed over his body.

Miss Georgie Hogg 23, native of Jefferson county, died in the hospital where she was employed as a stenographer, by suicide Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Zoller, wife of John W. Zoller, editor of the Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat, sustained a fracture of the hip in a fall at her home last week.

The three candidates for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Knox County were defeated in the August primary.

Henry Webb, 56, and William Bowling, 60, both of Letcher county, were killed Friday at Mayking when they were plunged over a 25-foot embankment near Whitesburg.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Washington and Lee Generals by a score of 20 to 6 Saturday in one of the most thrilling football games of the season.

John C. Renfrow, 60, was killed and three other persons were hurt Monday when a stick of dynamite which Mr. Renfrow was loading in his hand exploded near Hartford.

Isaac Nichols, 17, was killed near his home at Independence Saturday in the accidental discharge of his shotgun while hunting a fox which had been stealing his chickens.

Walter Smith, 25, was shot and killed by Ezekiel Ferrell 25, deputy sheriff of Clay county, in a coal camp in Pike county Sunday when Smith resisted was started to raise $500,000 for restoration of General Lee's home as a national shrine.

While Dr. M. M. Robinson, Richmond surgeon, was performing an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Richmond hospital last week, the electric current went off. Hospital attendants held flashlights for the surgeon to complete the operation, which was successful.

The Big Sandy News and the Lawrence County Recorder, the two weekly newspapers at Louisa, have been consolidated and will be published in the future as the Big Sandy News-Recorder. W. D. Grote, who purchased the Recorder shortly after his graduation from the University of Kentucky, will be in charge of the management of the paper.

MUSKETEERS BEAT VERSAILLES 13-6

Local Team Conquers Woodford County Boys In One Of Best Games Of Season. Madison Here Friday.

(By John Parker Rose)

In one of the best games played on the local field in a good while, the Musketeers defeated the Versailles high football team here last Friday 13 to 6. This game evens them up in the season's standings, having won one and lost one. The Musketeers played fifty per cent better ball Friday than they did against Mt. Sterling the week before. It had to be done or lose. Every man did his part toward the win and would not be denied. The offensive highlights were the touchdown scored by Barnett in the first three minutes on straight foo-ball, and the 65 yard run by Conley of a kickoff for a touchdown in the last half, immediately following the touchdown scored by Versailles on an intercepted forward pass.

The defensive work of the locals was just as good in the last period, Versailles having the ball on the 6 yard line and first down and failing to plit over the touchdown, the ball going over to Carlisle on the 3 yard line after it had been within a yard of the good line.

Barnett was removed from the game at the end of the half on account of injuries, and Richie replaced him. Richie gave a good account of himself, and starred in the punch which called on Versailles made 12 first downs to Carlisle's 11, so close was the battle fought.

Line-ups:

Musketeers		Versailles
Ledford	LE	Fishback
L. Gaffin	LT	Barnes, Ed.
Richards	LG	Gormley
Sparks	C	Robb
Durham	RG	Kitchen
King	RT	Gaines
Cambridge	RE	Akers
Conley	Q	Barnes E.
Barnett	HB	Rose
Waugh	HB	Lancaster
Payne	FB	Hackley

Referee: Hovater (Ala.) Umpire: Prebach (Cumberland U) Headlinesman: Bowles.

Substitutes: C H B. Cassidy, G. Gaffin, Richie.

And now folks, on Friday, Oct. 18, comes the big game of the season. Madison, here, and it promises to be the best game ever played on the local field, and I don't mean perhaps. It is official. Home-coming day, and a rumor has it that the merchants have promised to close up shop for the duration of the fray—how nice of them. Madison as you well remember is the team that beat us out of winning the cup last year, but revinge is sweet. Come one, come all, in search of students out last Friday, but they left without a home. Come out Friday and yell like !!!!

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance directing a water table to be constructed on the North and South sides of North street abutting the property owned and used by the City of Carlisle, Nicholas County Kentucky.

Whereas, the street committee has recommended the construction of a water table on the North and South sides of North street, in Carlisle, Nicholas county, Ky., abutting the lots hereinafter named:

Therefore, the City Council of the City of Carlisle, Ky., do ordain as follows: That water tables be constructed on the North side of North street, in the city of Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, in front of and abutting the lots of Charles Ingram, Ed. Ward, Rober; Mann, Mrs. Fannie Tilton, Sam Thompson, Mrs. Ina Bosch, Jim Will Martin, Walker Miller, Mrs. John McMohan, Mrs. Elia Metcalfe, G. E. Duncan, Thomas Bosch, Jas. Bosby, Mrs. Rachel Stamper, Fielding Jones, Mrs. Alice Rawlings, Robert Harper and Mrs. J. B. Durham.

Said water tables shall be constructed of concrete and extend the full length of the front of said lots and shall have an 18 inch base with a curb wall six inches wide and eight inches on the grade to be determined by the City Council of Carlisle, Nicholas County Kentucky.

It is hereby ordained and ordered that said water tables shall be built within 45 days from the date of the publication of this ordinance and to be paid for by the owners of said lots, each owner to pay for the water table abutting his or her lot.

Water tables including land owners along said street ,or any of them, who fail to construct same shall be sued in the name of the City of Carlisle, Kentucky, is directed to build same and to take the necessary steps to enforce the lien for payment of same against the said property as is provided or may be provided by law.

This ordinance to become effective from and after its publication.

Passed this 14 day of Sept, 1929.

H. K. Veach, Mayor.

S. C. Vaughn, City Clerk.

Riviera's Smart Set *look their finest with* Mistress LEMON OATMEAL CREAM
Mistress "uses it herself"
PATTON'S, CARLISLE, KY

F. C. JOHNSTON
WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP
All Kinds Of Machinery Repairing
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We can repair any make, also needles, bobbins, shuttles, belts, oil, etc.

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phonographs, portables. We carry a complete stock of main springs and in most cases repair same day as received.

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When that clock stops running don't throw it away as it can be made to give many more years of satisfactory service. Antique clocks a specialty.

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The Handsome Piece of Furniture That Heats Your ENTIRE HOME

When you see the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater—in a rich, glossy Walnut or Mahogany porcelain enamel finish, with dignified lines and graceful proportions, you will probably think that it is some new creation in the furniture field. There is nothing about it that would suggest a piece of heating equipment.

But inside of the attractive cabinet, is a furnace-type heating unit with sufficient capacity to heat thoroughly the home of average size, upstairs and down.

Now, instead of having two or three unsightly stoves spoiling the appearance of several rooms; burning too much fuel; making dirt and work,—you can have one attractive Sunbeam Cabinet Heater that will heat the home; improve its appearance; reduce your fuel bills; and make your housetasks easier. You should see this modern heater. Come in today.

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Nine out of ten with "stomach trouble" could be quickly rid of it! Stop pampering your bodies. Call on NATURE. A few spoons of KARNAK will end the vital spark loss in every organ of the body. This Kidney, Liver, Blood, Stomach and Intestines Tonic builds digestive system. You'll like to eat once more—and you can eat the things you like. And KARNAK itself is a joy to take.

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(Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

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