Classified

Classified rates are strictly cash in advance. No ad less than 25 cents. Obituary notices and cards of thanks 1 cent per word. Not published unless accompanied by cash. Count the words. Send stamps if you wish.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Saturday Special on Dairy and Mill Feed. Low down price on Dairy and Mill Feed on Saturday August 9. Bargain in Scratch Feed for chickens. Myers, Lambert & Wilson.

FOR SALE—A genuine bargain in a 1½ Ton International Truck. Has been driven only 2,000 miles. Has 6-cylinder motor, 160 inch wheel base, dual tires, heavy duty, 39 x 5. Platform, sideboards and stock rack. License for 1930 paid. Will sell well worth the money. Apply to Walter McQuitty or Warren Fisher, Carlisle, Ky.

FOR SALE—2 1-10 H. P. Variable speed motors in A 1 condition and 2 ½ H. P. V. S. motors, all 110 volt 60 cylinder, will be sold well worth the money. Livie Thrasite.

FOR SALE—1 old antique clock and 1 mantel folding bed. Perry Mark, Carlisle, Ky.

FOR SALE—Electric pump and tank in good condition. Apply to Chas. Martin, Millersburg, Ky., Phone 126. 8-7-2t*

FOR SALE—Spring chickens, milkfed, 1½ to 2½ pounds at the Blue Grass Produce Co., 39 and 25 cents pound.

FOR SALE—20 registered Southdown rams of the best breeding and type, for sting market-topping spring lambs. J. W. Miller, Carlisle, R. F. D. No. 4. Telephone 87, Millersburg Exchange. 7-31-1f

BUN ZONE is a liniment for man and beast that gives satisfaction Hopkins Drug Co. 8-4-1t

FOR SALE—Historic road marker from the old Maysville & Lexington pike. In good condition. Apply to W. H. Martin, Junior, Carlisle, Ky. 6-19 tf

FOR SALE—Plenty of milk-fed chickens, weighing from 1½ to 2½ pounds. Call the Blue Grass Produce Co. 39 and 25 cents pound.

FOR SALE

A tobacco barn seven tier high, 28 foot center. Best Pine lumber plates and joister. Call and see me at my residence corner Main and Elm. Aunt Ella Price.

BUN ZONE—A medicine for the treatment of Fistula, Spavin, Sweeney, Cuts, Spleen, Sprained Tendons, Ailments for human use. Hopkins Drug Co. 8-4-1t

SATURDAY SPECIAL

On Dairy And Mill Feed

Low down price on Dairy and Mill Feed for Saturday, August 9. Bargain in Scratch Feed for chickens. Myers, Lambert & Wilson.

WANTED

RAGS WANTED—We will buy your old rags. Blue Grass Produce Co.

WANTED—School girl roomers. Apply to Mrs. Pamela Soper, Phone 18, College Hill, Carlisle, Ky. 7t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment with private bath and all modern conveniences. Call phone 116. 7-31-1t

FOR RENT—House No. 431 on corner of Locust and Mulberry streets, 5 rooms and hall, bath and garage. Lights and city water. Possession given at once. Mrs. Ella Metcalfe.

MISCELLANEOUS

BAKING—Anyone having baking of any kind, call Mrs. Katie Hamm, West Main Street. Phone 268. 7-31-2t*

CITY TAXES

The books are ready and city taxes are now due and payable at the Farmers Bank. City Treasurer. 7-17-4t

NOTICES

NOTICE
TO TAX PAYERS

All who wish to take advantage of 2% discount can do so by paying taxes on or before August 20th, 1930.

D. M. CURRY
Sheriff Nicholas Co.

Repair that Radio. Save 10% on repair bills by having your work done through July and August. The Evans Store. Carlisle, Kentucky. 7-3-9t

Dr. J. H. Higginbotham will be in Carlisle at the Johnson Hospital on the fourth Monday in each month to remove tonsils. All who are unable to pay will be operated on free. Dr. O. S. Hash. 3-6-tf

BASE BALL

Saturday at Moorefield, Moorefield vs. Shannon, Music and Dancing. Admission 25 cents. Game called at 2:30. 8-7-1t

The Blue Grass Produce Co. wants to buy a million pounds of old rags. Bring in your rags.

THE EVANS STORE

Radios, Radio repaired and equipped. Battery charging. Victor Records and Records, Millinery, Dry Goods and Notions. Beautician during week. Phone 109 West Main Street, Carlisle, Ky. Phone 109. 8 8 1f

THE REASON WHY

Why has H. C. Galbraith sold 115 gallons of Fly Flud this year? Because he has one of the best preparations made for flies, fleas, mosquitoes etc. The price is right, $2.00 per gallon. Guaranteed to kill flies. If you will furnish bottle. Just received 50 gallons. 7-24-2t*

WARNING ISSUED TO WATER USERS

Unless water users are careful to use the water as economically as it will be necessary to restrict the use of city water completely, as is now being done in other Kentucky towns. It may prove necessary, if water consumption is not restricted the use to drinking purposes only. In this case water would be turned off from the houses and distributed for drinking purposes at various points in the city. The council hopes that this will not be necessary and believes that it will not be necessary, if water users will exercise that by now conserving water supply they are rapidly forcing the placing of a water supply.

Steward Dorsey
Mayor
It A. T. Gardner, Water Committee

LICENSING GOLF LINKS

The City Council of the City of Carlisle, Ky., do ordain as follows:

That a license be and is hereby imposed-and required for the privilege of conducting a golf course or golf links of any kind or character within the city limits of the City of Carlisle, Kentucky, and all persons, firms, companies or corporations so engaged shall pay a license fee of $25.00 per year for each Golf Course in said City.

No person, firm or corporation shall operate any Golf Course or Links on Sunday, within the limits of the City of Carlisle, Ky.

All persons, firms or corporations violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than $10 nor more than $50 for each offense each day being deemed a separate offense.

This ordinance being in effect from and after its publication.

Adopted August 4th, 1930.

H. K. Veach, Mayor
S. C. Vaughn, City Clerk

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE REACHED THROUGH SAVINGS

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

An interesting story, with a fine thrift application, is told about one of America's wealthiest men and most able financiers. When he was a boy he visited his grandparents. In the household was an uncle who never appeared to be very busy. The boy's curiosity was aroused, so he asked his grandfather why it was that this uncle was able to lead such an easy life. "He used to work hard but he saved his money and now he is living comfortably on the interest," the grandfather replied.

This made a great impression on the boy. He had never heard of interest before but he thought that if it was such a powerful thing that it could relieve an elderly man from all financial worries, it must be very fine. He resolved that he, too, would work hard and save all the money he could so that when he became old he could live on his interest.

One of the greatest advantages of practicing thrift lies in the fact that while we are earning an income during our active, productive years, we are also able to safeguard ourselves against the consequences of an unforfelled physical condition in old age, sickness, unemployment and other adversities.

The writer recently was told the story of a family in which there were seven wage earners. Five members of the family were earning $150 a month each while two others earned $250 a month each. This made a family income of $1250 a month yet it was stated that not one penny was saved. Then came unemployment for several members of the family and today they are far from prosperous.

Some other families with a far smaller income than this have been able to save systematically and safeguard themselves against the days of unemployment and distress.

The building of an estate may seem to be a slow process but, as Benjamin Franklin said, money is of a prolific nature and begets money. When we begin saving regular amounts, even though they be small, we have taken the first step toward financial independence.

$6,344,001 IN TREASURY OF STATE ON JULY 31

At the close of business July 31 there was a balance of $6,344,001.82 in the state treasury and outstanding in interest-bearing warrants against the state amounting to $9,138,880.15, according to the financial statement issued by Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer. The warrants were an increase of $550,000 over June.

TOBACCO CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN SOUTH

Meeting Called For Next Week In Atlanta To Discuss Price Crisis

A meeting of representatives of Southern tobacco producing states to be held on August 11th or 12th in Atlanta, to consider remedial measures in the present "tobacco price crisis".

Decision to hold the meeting, it was explained, grew out of consultations with the commissioners of agriculture of Louisiana, Georgia and other states. Representative leaders from each of the tobacco growing states will be asked to attend the meeting in order that the commissioners may have the benefit of their advice, it was announced.

USE PECTIN TEST IN MAKING JELLY

A simple test for pectin in jelly making is given by Miss Florence Imlay of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Add half of a tablespoonful of sugar and a fourth of a tablespoonful of cream soda to a tablespoonful of the cooked fruit juice. Stir the mixture until the sugar and salts are dissolved and let stand 5 minutes. If the mixture forms a solid mass in this time it indicates that the juice contains a large amount of pectin.

Pectin, acid and sugar in the right proportions are necessary to make a good jelly. Underripe fruits contain more pectin than overripe fruits. Such apples, crab apples, currants, gooseberries and plums are excellent. Loganberries, blackberries, cranberries, oranges and figs furnish very little pectin. The juice of peaches, pears, apricots, cherries and pineapples is used in good jelly when pectin or juice of sour fruit is added.

Much jelly is spoiled by a wrong proportion of sugar says Miss Imlay. If the juice forms a solid mass in 5 minutes with the pectin test, use a cup of sugar to each cup of liquid. If the mass is not solid use less sugar. Too much sugar causes a sticky jelly and too little sugar makes a tough jelly.

Many housewives who are noted for their perfect jelly, measure the juice in two glasses at a time. Miss Imlay advises against making more than 6 to 8 glasses at a time.

MT. OLIVET TO HAVE ICE PLANT NEXT YEAR

The outlook for Mt. Olivet's future is said to be as bright as ever, and believe. While things in general appear a little on the discouraging order at present, some substantial business interests will be established in the town next year. Of course there will be those who will find fault and "ha-ha" at this item as they did also when the Federal Highway was talked of and the money had been made for its construction, but we have always had, and will continue to have such people among us. One enterprise that now seems to be a certainty is an ice plant, or factory, the machinery and money for construction of which we understand is assured. The investment will not only pay a good dividend, but our people will be able to have ice at all times, and at less rates than now paid.—Tribune Democrat.

$25,000 SALARY

Robert H. Lucas will receive a salary of $25,000 a year as national league baseball president, it was announced by Commissioner of Baseball Landis.

NEW PENALTY ON GIVING COLD CHECKS

The giver of a cold check hereafter will be subject to a fine and jail sentence, according to the law.

The merchant or business man who receives a cold check may trundle it collect through the serving of a warrant as has been the case in the past. The giver is tried and if found guilty is sentenced, the merchant's only recourse is the recovery of the money. A levying on any property the checker may have. In cases of small sums the maximum sentence is $100 fine and ninety days in jail. This assures that the giver is subject to a penal sentence.

Officials think the leniency of merchants in dealing with cold checkers has given the offenders encouragement. With the new law the same is taken out of the merchants' hands when he swears out the warrant.

Soil in a forested area absorbs more water and holds it longer than soil in an open area unprotected by trees.

DE SHEEPFLY

De massa ob de sheepfol',
Dat guards de sheepfol' bin,
Look out in de glootnin' meadows,
Whay de long night rain begin—
So he call to de humble sheep-fo',
'Is my sheep, is dey all come in?'
My sheep, is dey all come in?'

Oh den, says de lurnin' sheep fo':
'Dey's some, dey's black and thin,'
But some, dey's black and wite,
Dat ain't come home agin.
Dey's some black sheep an' ol' wedder
Bin de res', dey all is lurnig in.'
De res', dey's all lurnig in.'

Den de massa ob de sheepfol',
Dat guards de sheepfol' bin,
Goes down in de glootnerin' meadows,
Whay de long night rain begin—
So he lef' down de bub ob de sheepfol',
Callin' sof', 'Come in, come in.'
Callin' sof', 'Come in. Come in.'

Den up t'ro' de gloomerin' meadows,
T'ro' de sof' night rain and win',
And up t'ro' dis gloomerin' rain-pat
Whay de sheet fat pas'ries' thin,
De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol',
De all comes gaddrin' in.
De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol',
Dey all comes gaddrin' in.
—Sarah Pratt McLean Greene, "Poems."

CAN TAKE LICKING

But It Must Be Done Regularly Says Dr. Allen

(Lexington Herald)

Acknowledging defeat on the face of the returns, Dr. Allen, of Mount Sterling, Ky., candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from this district, last night, issued a statement in which the nomination of Congressman Robert Blackburn was conceded, and said that he refused to congratulate him because election laws were broken in his behalf.

Asserting that she had forwarded proof of irregularity on this part of some of the postal and federal officials in the district during the primary campaign to Attorney General Mitchell, Mrs. Allen said: "It is up to General Mitchell to bring the matter to a finish as I have done my part."

"There have been many cases of irregularities reported to me by workers throughout the district, in addition to the ones I have seen for myself," Mrs. Allen said. "I can take a licking as well as anybody—I proved that when I was defeated by a Democrat for county clerk—but I do not like to be a sucker to allow my oath to drop into the discard."

DROUGHT AID PLEDGE MADE BY PRESIDENT

No Stone Will Be Left Unturned President Says To Aid Needy

President Hoover announced Tuesday that no stone would be left unturned by the government in the effort to assist in relieving distress caused by the unprecedented drought, which has affected the crops in a wide area east of the Mississippi and which, in some sections, has been the subject of conferences between Mr. Hoover and governors.

The result was to order a detailed survey which has been undertaken by Agriculture, which will have a report next Monday.

LEGGE SAYS TO FEED LIVESTOCK WITH WHEAT

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, advised the farmers to feed their livestock on wheat to livestock."

He addressed some after a closed session during which he talked informally about the present grain price depression with representatives of farmers from universities in Michigan, Indiana Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

He was reported to have urged that they carry back to farmers in their areas the thought that they would be better off if they reduced production to conform with domestic consumption requirements instead of dumping large surpluses of grain on the world market.

Legge said any reduction in acreage would double the American farmer's income from wheat," he said in an interview after leaving the Chicago Board of Trade conferences with grain leaders.

ONLY TWO PLACES MORE

Maysville Independent)

Jim Allen has only two places now to go, that is, Hell and Frankfort and Heaven. He has covered all the other places, including the great American Desert, and says he has withstood fairly well all the heat that he thinks is coming to him. Don't go anywhere, Jim, until the dedication when you can ride over in your new Packard, and Wanzer, the poet laureate of the county, can read the beautiful and appropriate ode that will make that day historic.

DROUGHT WORST IN HISTORY SAYS METROLOGIST

The searing drought, which for weeks and months has baked large areas of the country from the Rockies and the Appalachian, was listed last week as the worst the country has experienced since state-wide weather records were started.

J. B. Kincer, Meteorologist of the Department of Agriculture, described it as unparalled in the records which he has kept for years.

Farmers who have watched their crops wither under almost unprecedented temperature records, accompanying moisture deficiencies, particularly corn, can see little hope that the crops receive no encouragement. The forecast division of the Weather Bureau said no relief was in sight for weekly dispatches.

He said Kentucky has received only about one-third of normal rainfall from March to June with July rainfall, 1.4 inches, about the same previous lowest 1.7 inches in 1901.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

A self-service shoe store has been opened in an eastern city.

A hundred thousand occasionally contains 300 pieces of fruit.

The Fleming Tower of Pisa was set on watery ground and it began to lean before it was completed.

The number of men and women who live in the United States, according to America, but decreasing in the British Isles.

Bands of cowbirds work made in Peru earlier than 200 B. C. Their graves are textiles owned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of New York.

Ancient scientist Pompeii were specialists in wall decoration, painting their dwellings walls in rich, flat tones and in decorative medallions.

Locusts are the largest food that flies.

An oak tree gives off 120 tons of water in a season.

An entire city could be placed within the crater of Haleakala, an extinct Hawaiian volcano.

Nine out of every ten deaths from diphtheria are among children less than ten years old.

Navajo Indians do most of the road and trail work in Mesa Verde national park.

MONTH OF JULY WAS HOTTEST ON RECORD

106 Degrees Or More Registered Somewhere In U. S. For 26 Consecutive Days

Washington, Aug. 2—July 1930 passed into history yesterday with preliminary figures at the weather bureau indicating it was the hottest month ever recorded.

While reports from all of the weather stations have not been analyzed, a compilation of temperatures registered at the larger stations shows it was hotter for a longer time and over a larger area than in any previous period since temperature records were established.

From July 4 to July 30, not a single day passed without a temperature of 100 or hotter being officially registered at some place in the country. This was exclusive, weather bureau officials said, of such points as Phoenix and Yuma, Arizona, where 100 is a summer commonplace.

Displaying the traditional conservatism of the weather bureau, J. B. Kincer, chief agricultural meteorologist, said predictions of amateur weather sharks" that August will be another scorcher are "a bit premature."

"August usually averages a shade hotter than July," he said. "I will say that the prospects of there being a super-spell like the record one are unlikely, and there is some consolation in that."

DU PONT RUN ARE TO BE CURTAILED HUM IN FIGHT

In the event of the death of Senator T. Coleman Du Pont, Delaware, before the Democratic Party area is made into a Kentucky State Park—he has donated $220,000 for this purpose—his sons and three sons-in-law would resign the fight for the seat this chief object of his is accomplished.

This became known Tuesday when, in accordance with the wish of Senator Du Pont, who has been in most as death's door for three years, his son, Frank V. du Pont, Wilmington, Del., and sons-in-law, Gov. C. Douglass Buck of Delaware; Hollister B. Meeds, Wilmington, and John Donaldson, New York, made a whirlwind trip to the falls, escorted by State leaders in the fight to preserve the falls from power interests—Courier-Journal.

RICHMOND CO. BROKE

The Atlantic Public Utilities, Inc., which controls the Union Electric Company, which in turn owns the Richmond Water and Light Company, was yesterday forced into the hands of a receiver, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Williamsburg.

This condition of the holding companies for the local utilities organization which supplies Richmond with water and gas may assume more than ordinary importance in the present situation in which Richmond finds itself without an adequate water supply in the opinion of observers.—Rockcastle News.

ROAD CONTRACTS LET IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES

Among the contracts let by the highway commission at Frankfort Tuesday were the following road projects in counties adjoining or near Nicholas:

Harrison county—9.972 miles Cynthiana-Brookville road, grade and drain, James C. Mascil, of Newport, $97,406.68.

Harrison and Scott counties—2.5 miles, Cynthiana-Georgetown road from Cynthiana city limits; 3.2 miles, Cynthiana-Georgetown road from Scott county line toward Cynthiana; 5.5 miles, Georgetown-Williamstown road from Georgetown city limits; 4.2 miles, Georgetown-Lexington road from city limits of Georgetown; and eight miles, Georgetown-Cynthiana road from Georgetown city limits. R. B. Tyler Company, Louisville, oil gravel, $49,146.95.

Fayette and Madison counties—5.6 miles, Lexington-Richmond road from Kentucky river toward Lexington; 5.4 miles, Richmond-Irvine road from Richmond to McKerty, and four miles, Richmond-Winchester road from Richmond to Clay City, grade and drain, Reed Company, Lexington, oil asphalt, $124,942.05.

If You Want This Paper We Want You to Have It

¶ TIMES are hard; money is scarce. No one has to tell us that at this newspaper office. We know it.

¶ OUR subscribers are following the usual procedure in times of depression—that is to pay everyone else before paying for the county paper.

¶ ACCEPTING this as inevitable, The Mercury has held on its lists subscriptions that in normal times would have been discontinued some weeks ago. We are willing to do our part to help, if you will do yours.

¶ WHEN YOU get a notice that your subscription has expired, instead of ignoring it, tell us something. If you can't pay for a full year, pay for 6 months. If you can't do that and want The Mercury to keep coming to your house, tell us so—and that you will pay for it, when you get the money to spare.

¶ IF YOU want this paper, we want you to have it. But when you ignore our repeated notices of expiration, how in the name of the Great Drought are we to tell whether you want it or not?

Hopefully yours,

THE PUBLISHERS

SECOND SECTION

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

VOLUME LXIII ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1930 PUBLISHED THURSDAYS NUMBER 32

Shadows of the City

By EDWIN BALMER and GENE MARKEY

THE KILLING

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman)

EVIDENCE was what the state needed. They had made plenty of arrests; they had in custody sixty "suspects" safe and harmless, for the present time being, behind jail bars. Every man Jack of them—and every Jill—was a weak link in a record; and every plunderbox detective in the central office detail, and the officers in uniform who patiently and methodically checked up "again on last night's orders to round up suspicious characters, knew perfectly well that each prisoner was guilty of a murder.

(The trouble was to prove it and to connect the right murder with Jack and Jill with his or her most glaring dereliction in the line of duty. Jack, "peter-blowing," second-story job or confidence game. Jill, shoplifting or prostitute. To arrest a "known" criminal and to prove him guilty of the prompt satisfaction of a grand jury are very different matters.

Accordingly, in the case of the gentleman and of the young ladies—for all these persons—Detective Sergeant Bob Hall and Detective Sergeant Jim Hall, who had made plenty of arrests in their time, were not content with the mere fact that they had been picked up "again on last night's orders to round up suspicious characters," but were perfectly well that each prisoner was guilty of a murder.

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