ADVERTISING— Can make a dull month like July equal to the best and busiest month of the year.

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—Spring chickens, milk fed, 1¾ to 2½ pounds at the Blue Grass Produce Co.

FOR SALE—Plenty of milk-fed chickens, weighing from 1¾ to 2½ pounds. Call the Blue Grass Produce Co.

REFRIGERATORS AT REDUCED PRICE
100 lb. $23.00
75 lb. $21.00
$30.00 values and made by Leonard. C. R. King.

CHICKENS—Milk fed, plenty of them for sale by the Blue Grass Produce Co.

FOR SALE—Lumber, windows and and frames, a front porch, weatherboarding, etc., from residence of Warren Fisher. See Gilbert Reed at house.

Burnett's Laundry will open next week. Watch for announcement of opening date.

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*

670 ACRES OHIO'S BEST CORN LAND— In southern Fayette county, sacrificed for quick sale in 1, 2, or 3 parcels. Owner's old age and severe illness compels liquidation. Mostly rich black creek-bottom land, much of it yielding over 100 bushels corn per acre in good crop years. Thousands of dollars worth of virgin hardwood on about 100 acres in 4 parcels. Well watered. On paved road No. 38 with Cincinnati-Columbus bus line and power line, about 10 miles south of Washington, C. H. and 5 miles north of Leesburg, O. See, write or phone owner direct for choicest Ohio farm at bargain. Terms. Act quickly. E. F. Pavey, Owner, Leesburg, Ohio. 7-3-2t*

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man wanted to run McNess Business in Nicholas county. Wonderful opportunity. Make $8 to $15 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. M., Freeport, Illinois. 7-3-1t*

WANTED—To buy old rags. Apply to Blue Grass Produce Co.

WANTED—You to get some valuable premiums given for crowns of Nulcy and NuGrape bottles. Ask any grocer or seller of soft drinks.

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

WANTED

Men, Boys, learn barbering, bobbing. Special rate $25. Paid while learning. Position assured. Call or write Vaughn's Barber School, 305 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio. 5-22-6t

WANTED—To buy Burley Tobacco Warehouse stock. W. H. Frey. 3-27-4t

Watch for opening date of Burnett's Laundry next week.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lost on Carlisle and East Union pike a 33 x 5 tire and tube, on rim. Reward given for return to the Mercury office. tf

REWARD—Ten dollars reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of person who robbed my barn of five window sashes Thursday night. H. Clay Heilman, Carlisle, Ky., Route 2. 1t*

LOST—A pair of gold rim glasses with ear hooks, in Carlisle about two weeks ago. Finder please return to Mercury Office and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

Send your washing to a local laundry. Burnett's Laundry will open next week.

BACK AGAIN!

I have again leased the Carlisle Filling Station, located at the corner of Main and Walnut streets and will be pleased to welcome all of my former customers and to solicit the patronage of the gas and oil buying public. Stop and "gas" with me once and you will come again.

FRANK SIMS

ACCOUNTS DUE

All accounts are now due. We must ask you to make a prompt settlement. Main Street Garage. 7-3-2t

FREE— Valuable premiums for crowns taken off NuGrape and Nulcy bottles. Call for a book of premiums when you buy a soft drink, at any leading grocery or soft drink stand.

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

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

Patronize a home institution. Burnett's Laundry will open here next week.

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. Kash. 3-6-tf

THE EVANS STORE

Radios, Radio repaired and equipped. Battery charging. Phonographs and Records. Millinery. Dry Goods and Notions. Hemstitching. Taxi service. 109 West Main Street, Carlisle, Ky. Phone 188. 8 8 tf

NOTICE

We will not extend further credit to anyone owing us past due accounts. Main Street Garage. 7-3-2t

NOTICE

The Nicholas County Board of Education will meet July 12, 1930, at 1:30 p. m. At that time bids will be opened for school bus drivers in the Consolidated School districts. Eda S. Taylor, Supt. 7-3-1t

DIVISION OF CONSTRUCTION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at the office of the State Highway Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky until 2:00 p. m. on the 31st day of July, 1930 for the improvement of—

NICHOLAS COUNTY S. P. 43 AG

The Carlisle-Flemingsburg road beginning at Carlisle and extending to Myers Station, a distance of approximately 6.0 miles. Grade and Drain type of construction.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office.

Blue prints of this work will be on file for inspection only at the District Engineer's headquarters in Flemingsburg and at the Court House in Carlisle, Kentucky.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The State Highway Commission
Ben Johnson, Chairman
Dated—June 28, 1930

NOTICE

On account of the continued drouth, the water in the reservoir is becoming low, and all water consumers are asked to discontinue the use of hose entirely for all purposes until further notice. This is necessary in order to maintain a supply of water for fire protection and drinking purposes.
1t Joe Clay, Supt. Water Works

NOTICE TO DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE—Each Precinct Committeeman will present to the undersigned, by July 10th, 1930, five names of persons to select election officers from, for August primary. I. B. Ross, Chairman, Democratic Committee. 1t

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce FRED M. VINSON as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Ninth Congressional District of Kentucky at the Democratic primary to be held Saturday, August 2, 1930. tf

Call 261
for your
PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
and
ELECTRICAL
WORK
All work guaranteed and can be had on long time payment plan.
W. O. Pennington
Carlisle, Ky.

OWEN F. SMITH TO DIRECT ESTATE OF MILLIONAIRE

(Continued from page one)

City bank of New York requesting him to come to Chicago to meet their personnel representative for an interview. On the appointed day he found fifty-nine other young men assembled there for the same purpose. He was one of the two who made the grade and received an offer of employment with the New York bank. He declined because the position would take him abroad. This was followed by the offer of a much better position in the headquarters bank in New York, which he accepted.

"Previous to United States entrance into the war, he had charge of the Russian department of the bank's foreign service, being chosen for this particular position from more than one thousand of the bank's employes. This position he held until enlisting for service. He spent two years of it in England, having charge of the finances of a large private base hospital supported by wealthy people of Kings county, New York.

"On his return from service he called on the National City bank in New York and was told that his place was waiting for him at an increased salary. Entering the credit department he was promoted a number of times until finally he reached the position of first assistant.

"In May, following the armistice, he was married to Mary Folger Wells, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a graduate of Vassar college and Columbia university and a daughter of Mrs. Mary Folger Wells, sister of Henry Folger.

"Mr. Smith expects eventually to take his wife and infant daughter to Washington for permanent residence, as his position with the Folger library and endowment will be a life-time connection."

ZOO MONKEY FREED

A hundred monkeys at the Cincinnati Zoo have just been given their freedom—but it's a limited freedom. They no longer have to live in cages, but Monkey Island, on which they have been turned loose, is surrounded by a wide moat filled with water so they must content themselves with a sort of exile. It's better than being hemmed in by a cage anyway, the simians seem to think as they joyously cavort about a little isle; and Zoo visitors are more delighted with their antics out in the open than they would be with a three-ring circus—for it's all of that, and more.

LEXINGTON DETECTIVE FACES FIVE CHARGES

Marshall Jelley, who last week was suspended as a member of the Lexington detective force, faces five charges preferred against him by Mayor James J. O'Brien. The charges placed against him are that while a member of the police force he has been engaged in handling whisky; has aided and abetted in violation of the prohibition laws; used the city automobile for his private use and for the purpose of violating the law; been a frequenter of immoral houses and been guilty of such immoral habits and improper conduct as to render him an unfit person to serve as a member of the police department.

CLARK-GRIMES REUNION

On Sunday, June 22, the Clark and Grimes families held a family reunion at the old home of John T. Clark on the Sharpsburg and East Union road, now, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clark. Seventy-five were present and a delightful picnic dinner, including fried chicken, country ham, pickle, sandwiches, angel food cake, lemonade and ice-cold watermelon was served on the shady lawn. It was decided to have the reunion every year. Tom Clark was appointed chairman of a committee in charge. Those attending were: Mr. George Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimes and two sons, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grimes, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Miss Juliette Grimes, Wheeling, W. Va.; Luther Grimes, wife and two sons, Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grimes, Frank Grimes, Ruth, Kash, Milton and Everette Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Power, of Paris; George Grimes and family, Sharpsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wall Tapp, Mrs. Will Bell and family, Mrs. Jane Grimes and Mrs. Maude Hardwick, Carlisle; Mrs. Elsie Richard and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark and two daughters, Moorefield; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clark and two children, Flemingsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, son and daughter, Little Rock; W. T. Clark, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ramey and two sons, Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Emma D. Ramey, Lexington.

BARTERVILLE

(Mrs. Bira Snapp, Correspondent)

Curt Green and wife and Mrs. Carrie Broakerick motored to Paris Sunday to see Willis Woods, who is near death at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Aaron Green.

Ross Snapp, of Cincinnati, spent the week end in Barterville.

John Snapp and family and Hargis Gaunce and wife spent Sunday with L. M. Feeback.

Mrs. Luther Gaunce, of Paris, spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Mack Ritchie.

Mrs. William Caswell and son visited her mother, Mrs. Hulda Morris, Sunday.

Russell Dixon and wife spent Sunday with Wilson Jackson and wife.

Mrs. Sturgell Gaunce, of Cincinnati, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ritchie.

Miss Bertha Taylor, of Cincinnati, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ilga Brierly.

Several friends and relatives spent the day Sunday with Cambridge Snapp and family.

Appian Way viaducts built by the Romans in the fourth century B. C. are still in use.

Giants Get Hugh Critz

Hughie Critz, recently traded to the Cincinnati Reds to the New York Giants. The Reds get Pitcher Bentley in exchange.

273 HERDS ON TEST IN STATE

Two hundred and seventy-nine herds containing 4,723 cows were on test in the 12 dairy herd improvement associations in Kentucky last month, according to the monthly report of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

One hundred and ninety-seven cows produced 50 pounds or more of fat each, and 510 cows produced 40 to 50 pounds of fat each last month. Seventy-one cows were culled as unprofitable, and 29 cows and 10 purebred bulls purchased.

The Shelby-Henry county association led in production, with an average of 30 pounds of fat for the 493 cows in the association, 33 of which were dry.

The College advises farmers to feed grain to supplement pastures depleted by dry weather, and thereby keep up the production of their herds.

TREAT THE ROOST POLES FOR LICE

It is no longer necessary to handle chickens to rid them of lice, says J. E. Humphrey, of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. Black Leaf 40 applied to the roost poles does the trick. Simply pour a small stream on each roost pole just before the birds go to roost. The heat from their bodies will warm up the material so that the nicotine fumes will rise up through the feathers and kill lice.

LIGHTNING RODS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I had supposed, until I made a trip to southern Illinois a few weeks ago, that the lightning rod which once had so general a vogue had gone the way of corsets and consumption cures, and electric belts for relieving fits, and fakes generally which intrigued the credulity of the inexperienced and robbed them of their money a generation or two ago. I supposed that we all knew that buckeyes carried in the pocket neither prevent nor cure rheumatism, and that the lightning rod may be a menace to safety rather than a protection if not properly adjusted. But I am mistaken; the lightning rod, and Nancy tells me also the corset, is coming back again.

All through the farming district, as we drove down toward Metropolis, we could see the work of the lightning rod dispenser. Every house, every barn, every outbuilding, from woodshed to chicken roost, was bristling with lightning rods. Fourteen I counted on one farmstead.

I could guess how it all happened. Some silver-tongued orator, trained in salesmanship at college, had dropped in on the Browns and had sold them the proposition. Safety, protection, freedom from sudden death were all to be gained by the simple investment in lightning rods—the more the better. They fell, and, being the most prominent people in the neighborhood, were followed suit by the neighbors as meekly as sheep following each other over the pasture fence.

If it isn't lightning rods it is something else quite as foolish that we all adopt. Two years ago all the big boys in college had coonskin coats. I knew a boy who waited table and fired furnaces in order to get himself one and so be in style. Last year the coonskin coat was quite passe. All the real beau brummels had camel's hair. One just wasn't in it without a camel's hair coat. Next year it will be something else and the camel's hair coats will be thrown into the discard.

It was the same way with garters. Some one started the fashion of discarding garters and letting his socks hang in a discouraged way over his ankles and immediately every young fellow threw away his garters.

We don't think so much for ourselves; we follow the fashion; we do as our neighbors do. If Mrs. Brown has long skirts or bobs her hair or goes in for antique furniture, then all the neighbors follow in quick order. If Brown puts a lightning rod on the hen house, immediately all the chicken houses in the township are furnished with lightning rods.

The story is told that in the late war a German private soldier was apprehended upon French territory and brought in to the American commander of the post.

"See here," the American said, "You have no business here. What's going to happen to you is that you're going to be backed up against the fence and shot."

"Vell," the German said, ready to adopt lightning rods if that was the style, "Vateffer iss de rule."

Another case of lightning rods.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

County Agent's Notes

NICHOLAS COUNTY LAMBS

Nicholas county farmers are realizing as much and in some cases more from their lamb crop than in former years. This is true in the face of the fact that lambs are selling from 3 to 4 cents below last year's level, probably because more lambs were dropped in February and because fewer lambs are being delivered as seconds and culls. Sending only fat lambs of a marketable weight is a system of selling more profitable to farmers and killers alike and will be practiced more and more, from year to year.

Care and attention given the flock at home, however, will continue to hold the market steady and bring profit to the farm. Where ewes are not milking heavily the lambs should be weaned. Usually the whole flock should be treated for stomach worms and the lambs turned on a clean pasture about two days later. This allows time for the passage of the parasites and the clean pasture is not heavily infected.

While the dry weather has helped to keep down heavy infestations of stomach worms, we should remember that a few good rains will cause much trouble from this source and begin now to clean up our flocks. Use any approved worm treatment where the dose is given to each animal either in drench or capsule form. Begin now to prepare your ewes for September breeding and be sure a purebred ram heads your flock.

C. B. ELSTON, County Agent

$5,622,623 IN STATE TREASURY ON JUNE 30

At the close of business June 30, there was a balance of $5,622,623.11 in the state treasury, according to the financial statement issued by Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer.

The outstanding interest-bearing warrants against the state amounted to $6,563,642.11, of which $8,540,240.78 were current warrants and $43,401.35 were against the state road fund.

FAMILY OWNS FARM 127 YEARS

According to the Elizabethtown News, the adjoining farm of J. H. and S. B. Monin, brothers, near Nolin have been owned and occupied for the past 127 years by families bearing the Monin name. Adam Monin acquired the title to the property in 1803. The next resident-owner of the place was his son, Joseph Monin and following this was his son, Elza Monin, the father of the present owners.

A LYRIC NIGHT

By Maude De Verse Newton

It was a country night. The gray road through the pines was walled with great shadows that were the trees. The wind played with skilled fingers amid the lofty boughs and woke a sighing surge of melody.

The eerie call of a night bird, the crackling of a twig, dim sounds in the distance and near by, the four-footed pattering of dwellers in the wood inspired the traveler with a sort of breathless alertness. Yet he felt an intimacy with nature, an elation of mutual understanding, a companionship and a gratifying sense of atonement with his surroundings.

When, presently, he reached the clearing where the frogs' incessant call replaced the organ roll of the pine woods, and the little stream yet held enough of the parted day to etch itself through the shadow, his was a chastened yet uplifted mood.

A slender young moon pierced the skyey deeps and a starry host appeared. Dew was heavy on leaf and branch and the foot of the wayfarer stirred pungent, spicy odors. Behind lay the fastness of the dark with its cradle song of surging boughs; ahead gleamed the lighted windows of the farmhouse, symbols of the achievements of men, of human comforts and loving relationships.

He who had been one with the mystic beauty and articulate silence of a country night strode into the welcoming path of candlelight. Years afterward he would remember vividly the dim trail through the pines, the glint of fireflies, the chant of frogs and "tinkle of cricket bells" that marked this lyric night.

INTERESTING NOTES

To keep people off the grass and prevent flirting, fifty women have been added to the Buenos Ayres police force.

Prof. Kurt Viesinger, of Zurich, Switzerland, has invented a simple little locomotive, which he calls the hochdruckkondensationdampf lokomotive.

Some natives of Isabel Island in the Pacific live in trees, among the branches of which rude huts are built.

A block of marble, on which is carved the oldest known almanac, has been recovered from the ruins of Pompeii, destroyed in A. D. 79.

A stone used as a paper weight for years by an official in India has been found to be the world's largest sapphire worth $35,000.

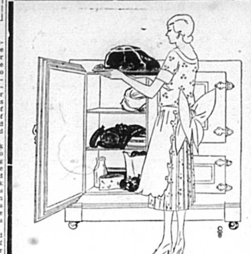
Following a peculiar hobby, A. E. Huebner, of Dorchester, Mass., has in 33 years collected more than 300 bricks, each from some historic building razed to make room for a modern structure.

Rival factions of Christian converts staged a riot at Taiku, Korea, in which many were injured, after a controversy over mission property.

An Australian bank bandit named Perkins was sentenced to 15 years and to receive three floggings of 15 lashes each.

Carey Whittington, of Philadelphia, teaches canaries to sing by allowing them to listen to flute solos on a phonograph.

Use of electric power in the sixteen southern states is increasing more rapidly than in the rest of the country.



ICE

Will Keep Them Fresh

Fill your refrigerator with clear, pure, sparkling ice — made of pure filtered water. Keep the box well filled so that the temperature is below 50 degrees. Your food will be pure and wholesome under such conditions. Ice is sure, cheap easily available.

Hang Out Your Card

Specifying number of pounds

Phone 143 or 339

Kentucky Utilities Company
Incorporated

17,500,000 ACRES LAND DESTROYED BY GULLIES

The U. S. Department of Agriculture states that approximately 17,500,000 acres of land formerly cultivated have been destroyed by gullies, or so badly washed that farmers cannot attempt cultivation or reclamation. This is enough land to support a nation, and exceeds the total area of tillable land in Japan. There is evidence to indicate that the direct loss to the farmers of the nation is at least $200,000,000.

"OLD BOB'S BERRY PATCH"

The romance of a Southern belle, daughter of an aristocrat who had marched bravely off with Stonewall Jackson never to return, and a young Boston Yankee, come to the South as an engineer on a power project, is told in "Old Bob's Berry Patch," which will be broadcast by the Kroger Stores Wednesday night, July 9, at 9:30 o'clock by Stations WLW, Cincinnati; WTAM, Cleveland; WJR, Detroit; WIL, St. Louis, and KQV, Pittsburgh.

CORONA
for
Legible Notes

Handwritten themes and note books are fast becoming as passe as hand written business letters.

No teacher likes to waste time wading through reams of "hen tracks." So it is only natural that he should encourage the use of the typewriter by giving typewritten work a higher mark.

Every high school and college student should consider Corona an essential part of his equipment.

You can obtain Corona in a variety of beautiful colored Duco finishes—paying for it in easy monthly installments.

See the New Model Coronas on Display at the Mercury Office.

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

VOLUME LXIII | ESTABLISHED 1867 | CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1930 | PUBLISHED THURSDAYS | NUMBER 28

15 BOYS COMING TO CAMP MONDAY

First Group Of Fifteen Lads From Louisville To Enjoy Stay At Camp

DONATIONS ARE ASKED

On next Monday, July 14, fifteen boys will arrive at Camp Black Hawk to spend ten days fresh air vacation as guests of Scoutmaster D. W. Sapp, Boy Scouts and the citizens of Nicholas county. Mr. Sapp has invited thirty boys to spend ten days each at the camp during the summer and the second group will come to camp on July 28, following the return of the first group to Louisville.

Anyone who has never visited the camp cannot realize what a treat is in store for these boys, many of whom have never had an opportunity to get away from the hot streets of the city during the summer. All are from families where parents are not financially able to give them a trip to the country during the summer. Through a plan started several years ago by the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, all expenses to and from camp and laundry expenses are paid by these newspapers.

The only expense in entertaining the boys is for food. Mr. Sapp, who devotes the entire summer to looking after boys at the Scout camp without any compensation, feels confident that the citizens of the county will respond to the appeal for food and money as they always have. Because of the drouth and resulting scarcity of green vegetables this year, it will be necessary to buy a considerable quantity of vegetables this year, and therefore cash contributions are needed. However, a large quantity of meat, lard, preserves, sugar, and seasonable vegetables are needed and are as much appreciated as money, Mr. Sapp said.

With everyone helping a little, the boys may have one of the happiest periods in their entire lives and there is little doubt but that citizens of Carlisle and Nicholas county will make that possible. Any contribution of food or money may be left with Mr. Sapp at the camp or at Metcalfe's grocery. Where it is impossible for the donor to bring it to the store, arrangements will be made to send for it by calling Mr. Metcalfe.

Mr. Sapp asks The Merecury to again extend an invitation to all citizens of the county to visit the camp at any time.

POSTMASTER SLAIN, AGED FATHER BEATEN IN WAYNE

Tom Jones, 53, postmaster at Peublo, Wayne county, 10 miles east of Monticello, was shot to death and the postoffice robbed of an unknown amount of money last Friday. The slayers escaped after beating and seriously injuring the postmaster's father, Richard Jones, 81. He is not expected to live. The slaying and robbery occurred while the postmaster's wife and four children and most of the inhabitants of Peublo, a small community, were attending a Fourth of July celebration at Monticello. Jones and his father remained at home to take care of the business of the postoffice and general store. Richard Jones was unconscious when the family returned and unable to furnish a description of the bandits.

FIRE SWEEPS CHAIR FACTORY AT FRANKFORT REFORMATORY

Fire swept through the chair factory of the state reformatory at Frankfort last Wednesday afternoon, causing damage estimated at approximately $250,000, and menacing the lives of more than 300 prisoners before being brought under control by Frankfort, Lexington and Louisville fire departments, aided by convict fire fighters.

The fire started in the dust shed of the chair factory and is thought to have been caused by sparks from a train engine. The 294 prisoners employed in the factory escaped in an orderly manner. No prisoner made an effort to escape during the fire and perfect order was maintained throughout. The state board of charities and corrections has announced that the chair factory will be rebuilt.

SUE FOR INSURANCE OF MAN MISSING 20 YEARS

A suit has been filed in the Mason circuit court by the heirs of Archie Campbell against the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company for the payment of an insurance policy. Campbell, whose home was in Aberdeen, Ohio, was last seen 20 years ago when he entered a boat to cross the river to Maysville and has never been seen or heard of since.

WINS BABY SHOW PRIZE AT PICNIC AT PARIS

Lillian Pauline Mastin, 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mastin, of Paris, won first prize of five dollars at the American Legion picnic at Paris, July 4, as prettiest and healthiest girl baby. Mrs. Mastin before her marriage, was Miss Irene Humphries, of Ewing.

Experiments by Japanese scientists indicate that Japanese children eating less rice and a more varied diet than is usual in that country tend to become taller and heavier.

VETERANS BILL IS SIGNED BY HOOVER

Congress Passes Pension Bill For Disabled Veterans Of World War And Adjourns Thursday Night

After one of the most bitter debates in history, Congress adjourned last Thursday night. The principal controversy was over the World War Veterans pension bill. The Senate finally accepted the lower rate voted by the House after scoring President Hoover for his attitude in vetoing the bill. The bill finally passed by both Houses, was approved by the President.

Under the new measure World War veterans who can show disability of 25 per cent or more at any time from any cause will be entitled to disability pensions of from $12 to $40 a month, provided they do not earn enough to pay federal income taxes and provided their disability is not due to wilful misconduct.

The rate of pension for World War veterans is much lower than the pay for Spanish-American war veterans under the bill passed over the veto of the President two weeks ago. Senator Barkley, in a final blistering attack on the President, declared he would fight at the December session to give World War veterans the same treatment as is accorded to those of the Spanish conflict.

REQUESTS HOSPITAL PLEDGES BE PAID

Funds Badly Needed At Johnson Memorial Hospital. Many Have Failed To Pay

Directors of the Johnson Hospital are urging all who signed pledges to pay the pledge now due. Funds are badly needed and some thirty who signed the pledges have made no payment at all. Others do not seem to understand that the second installment on the pledge is now due and should be paid.

Some who signed these promises, which are really promissory notes, have paid for two years, others have paid the entire three years, but many more have made but one payment, in addition to the thirty who have paid nothing at all.

It is believed that when the matter is brought to the attention of the public, pledges will be promptly paid. The Johnson Memorial Hospital has fully proven itself to be one of the most valuable institutions, if not the most valuable, so far as the welfare of citizens of town and county are concerned, in Nicholas county. It is a 9-bed hospital, but this week 14 patients are being cared for, and it is but a matter of time until an annex to the present hospital will be necessary to properly care for patients.

Many citizens, realizing the value of the hospital to Carlisle and Nicholas county, have not only paid their pledges, but continue to make voluntary donations. Last week a local groceryman gave a load of kindling; a local hotel man a lot of canned fruit. Such gifts are always welcome.

Although the pledges signed are in reality promissory notes, and may be legally collected like any other note, the hospital board has no desire to attempt to force payment, but prefers to appeal to all who are delaying in meeting these obligations, feeling sure that a little thought will bring a realization of the fine work this institution is doing and the urgent need for help.

AGED MAN CHARGED WITH OFFENSE AGAINST GIRL

Jeff Hovermale, 72 years old, of Sharpsburg, was arrested Monday by Bath county officers on a warrent charging him with, committing a statutory offense against a girl eight years old at Sharpsburg two weeks ago. Hovermale was released on $1,000 bond for his appearance at his examining trial to be held before County Judge Clyde Alexander at Owingsville Thursday.

SECOND SUMMER TERM AT U. OF K. BEGINS JULY 21

The second term of the University of Kentucky Summer School will open with registration Monday, July 21, and classes will convene the following day with courses available in the six colleges and the Graduate School. Final registration for the second term will be held Monday July 28, and students wishing to obtain credit in work must matriculate not later than that date.

At the close of the second term of the 1930 Summer Session at the University, commencement exercises will be held for students completing their prescribed courses during either of the summer sessions. These exercises will be conducted on Friday August 22, and examinations will be held the following day.

A total of 1,472 students enrolled for work during the first term of the 1930 summer session in June, and a large enrollment for the second semester is expected. The number of students tabulated for the first term is the greatest ever registered at a University of Kentucky summer term.

The officers for the 1930 Summer Session at the University of Kentucky are: Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, president of the University; W. C. Bell, State Superintendent of Schools; and Dr. William S. Taylor, Director of the Summer Session.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY HURT IN THRESHER

Elvie Davis Mangled When He Falls Into Blower Friday Afternoon

MAY LOSE LEFT ARM

Elvie C. Davis, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, is at the Johnson Memorial Hospital in a critical condition as the result of injuries sustained last Friday when he fell into the fan of a thresher.

The boy had accompanied his father, who is superintendent of the county infirmary, to a neighboring farm to make arrangements for the removal of the thresher to the Davis farm. Mr. Davis and the operator of the thresher walked a slight distance away to plan a route for removal of the machine. While they were away, Elvie climbed on the box housing the blower of the thresher. The board on the top either broke or slipped off and he was plunged into the fan.

Both arms were badly mangled, the left arm being injured so badly that amputation may be necessary. Because of his weakened condition from shock and loss of blood operation at the time was impossible and physicians state that they may be able to save both arms. His head was cut and he suffered numerous other cuts and bruises about the face and body. He also suffered a concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

It was first believed that he had no chance to recover. His escape from death is considered little short of a miracle, and only the fact that the belt which pulled the fan broke, stopping the fan, kept the child from being ground to pieces.

TREE HAS GODFATHER AND BANK ACCOUNT

A tree which has a godfather, a bank account and a given name of its own is growing in a public park at Kent, Ohio.

Myrica Cerifera Davey, the tree, is under the care of a trust fund of $100, deposited in a local bank, and has a passbook in her name for computation of interest and entry of additional deposits. Her godfather is James A. G. Davey, vice president of the Davey Tree Expert Co., of Kent, O., who established the trust fund.

The tree should live several hundred years. At the age of 200 it will be worth $732,852.21 if no withdrawals from the trust fund have been needed. This represents accumulation at 4 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

CITY COUNCIL TO INSURE FIREMEN

Group Accident Insurance Policy To Be Purchased. Police Judge Reports Heavy Fines In June

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, the council voted to purchase a group accident insurance policy for the members of the fire department after it had been stated that the members of the department were willing to pay half of the cost of the policy. The policy provides that the estate of any member of the fire department killed while fighting a fire shall receive $2,000, and any member injured will receive $100 per month.

The fire and water committee also submitted a report on the insurance carried on the city property, in which a recommendation was made that the insurance policies be more evenly divided among the various agents in Carlisle.

Two petitions were presented to the council asking that the open sewer on Walnut street be covered. Mayor Veach stated that in view of the fact that the city owns and maintains no sewers that this work would have to be done at the expense of the property owners and no action was taken.

Police Judge Herdy Myers reported a total of $91 in fines collected during June. Joe Clay reported $32.35 in delinquent taxes collected during the month. S. C. Vaughn, City Clerk, reported licenses to the amount of $110 collected durng June. The Farmers Bank, city treasurer, reported a balance of $2,847.43 in the general fund and $437.91 in the water works fund.

FATHER AND SON SLAIN IN MORGAN COUNTY FEUD

A quarrel culminated in a family feud at Wrigley, Morgan county, Friday afternoon in which George Gross, 60, and his son, Bert Gross 18 were instantly killed. Clarence Whitt was shot and wounded and his brother-in-law, Rufus Whitt, was stabbed. The trouble first started between Clarence Whitt and George Gross in a general store which was crowded at the time.

55 PER CENT CHURCH MEMBERS

Fifty-five out of every one hundred persons over 13 years of age in this country are church members, according to a survey made by C. L. Fry, of New York. In the rural district fifty-two per cent of the inhabitants are church members while in the cities fifty-eight per cent belong to some church. Most churches show an average of five women for each four men.

DISTRICT 4-H CAMP AT FLEMINGSBURG

Boys And Girls From Six Counties To Attend Camp For Club Members July 28-August 1

One hundred and fifty farm boys and girls from Bath, Bracken, Fleming, Mason, Montgomery and Nicholas counties will attend the district 4-H Club camp at Flemingsburg July 28-August 1.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Flemingsburg will cooperate with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture in conducting the camp, which will be on the high and graded school grounds.

Instruction will be given in music, dramatics, nature study, handcraft and homemaking. E. E. Fish, Miss Elizabeth Graddy and Foster P. Mitchell will represent the College of Agriculture on the teaching force; William N. Ewald the State Y. M. C. A., and Thomas P. Tanahan and John M. Lodwick, of Early & Daniels, Cincinnati, will lecture on the feeding of livestock. County agents also will assist in the instruction.

Local pastors and other persons interested in 4-H Club work will speak at the evening programs.

WILL STOP SEWAGE DUMPING ON WALNUT

Health Officer Declares Practice Is Menace To Health Of Community

MUST LAY NEW LINES

In order to abate an insanitary and unhealthful condition which has existed for several years, Dr. O. S. Kash, County Health Officer, has started a movement which will end the dumping of sewage in the open branch along Walnut street.

When the city council Monday night declined to cover the open sewer, Dr. Kash declared his intention of stopping sewage being run into it. This week Dr. Kash will notify all persons whose sewage empties into this branch to stop the practice at once.

Approximately twenty-five residents of College Hill and Maple streets, as well as residents of Walnut street will be affected by the notice of Dr. Kash. Just what action will be taken has not been decided. The suggestion has been made that it would be more economical to lay a sewer line along Walnut street, leading to the creek, than it would be to inclose the present open sewer.

This branch has been a menace to residents of Walnut street and vicinity for several years and frequent attempts have been made to have the sewer enclosed. In dry weather the sewage collects in the branch and the odor is especially offensive.

DUST THE POTATO PATCH

Protect potatoes in the home garden from late blight by dusting with dry Bordeaux mixture or some proprietary fungicide, advises the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If insects attack the plants, dust with a mixture of dehydrated lime and Paris green, (1 pound of poison to 20 pounds of lime). If used in liquid form, milk of lime should be added to prevent injury. Dry materials may be applied with a dust-distributing can, or even by shaking a small cheesecloth bag over the plants. Liquid applications may be made with a watering can or garden atomizer.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The condition of W. F. Cheatham, who has been very ill for several weeks, is unimproved and he is gradually growing weaker.

Bobby Abnee, the three-year-old boy who had been in the hospital for several weeks, returned home Sunday, entirely cured of his illness.

Mrs. Roy Lowe and baby were dismissed from the hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Joe Colliver, who has been a patient for several weeks, will go to her home on Friday, very much improved.

Simon Wasson is slowly convalescing from several weeks treatment and will go home on Friday.

Mrs. James Hughes is rapidly recovering from a major operation two weeks ago.

Miss Kate Haley was able to go to her home on East Main street on Wednesday after three weeks illness.

Mrs. C. L. Grannis and baby son are recovering nicely and will be able to go home in a few days.

W. F. Gifford, of Robertson county, who came to the hospital Sunday, continues very ill. Dr. J. Milton Sterne, of Paris, has been called in consultation with Dr. Reynolds.

Edwin Mitchell, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis, is improving nicely and hopes for his recovery are held.

Elvie C. Davis, son of Clarence Davis, superintendent of the county infirmary, who suffered serious cuts and bruises when he fell into a fan wheel of a thresher on Friday, is slowly improving. All his wounds are healing, with the exception of one arm, which was badly crushed.

THREE ARRESTED IN RAIDS HERE

Prohibition Officers, With Sheriff And Deputy, Find Still, Whisky And Mash

ISSUE MORE WARRANTS

U. S. Commsioner Charles N. Wiard and five prohibition officers from the Lexington office, accompanied by Sheriff D. M. Curry and Deputy Sheriff J. Clarke Leer, conducted a series of raids in this county Monday which resulted in the arrest of three men, siezure of a still, about a gallon of whisky and several barrels of beer.

Monday morning the officers left Carlisle going to the Cane Run section. At one house seven barrels of mash and a gallon of whisky was found. No one was at the home at the time and warrants will be issued for the occupants of the house. At another home on Cassidy Creek a barrel of mash was found, but no one was at home and no arrests were made. On the Clay Farm two barrels of mash were found in a field. The officers then went to the home of Nelson Watkins across the river from the Clay Farm, where two barrels of mash were found. Watkins was arrested and brought to Carlisle, where he was lodged in jail.

After placing Watkins in jail the prohibition officers left late in the afternoon and went to Bucktown, near Carlisle, where they raided the home of Ward Poe. It is said a still was found in operation and Poe and Will Carlisle, negro, who were said to be operating the still, were arrested and lodged in jail here. The still was siezed by the officers.

The three men were lodged in jail here until they could give bond or their examining trials be held.

It is said warrants will be issued for several other persons as a result of the raids.

CONVICTS WHO BATTLED PRISON FIRE REWARDED

Gov. Flem D. Sampson Tuesday night signed a proclamation in which he expressed the gratitude of the state and rewarded 121 prisoners for their work in fighting the fire which destroyed the chair factory and threatened the entire state reformatory at Frankfort a week ago. The reward which the prisoners received was in the nature of commutation of sentences. 121 prisoners heard their sentences lessened, making many of them eligible for parole.

FORGER OF CHECKS IS BELIEVED FOUND

Man In Jail At Cynthiana Identified As Person Who Fleeced Chain Stores In Carlisle

Thomas Fain, who is in the Cynthiana jail on a charge of giving a number of worthless checks to Cynthiana merchants, is believed to be the same person who fleeced the two chain grocery stores here out of $18.50 each about a month ago.

When Fain was brought before Judge Duffy, of Harrison county, last Thursday he was identified by Stanley Galbraith, manager of the Cynthiana A. & P. store, and Ed Morris, of the Kroger store, as the man who gave each of them a check for $18.50 each made payable to "Edward Taylor" and signed "J. W. Crumley." Printed on the "For" line of each check with a rubber stamp was "For Crumly Mill & Lumber Co." The checks were numbered and the amount perforated in the check with a check protector. The checks had a very business-like appearance.

These checks were identical with the ones cashed here, all being for the same amount and all on the checks of the Exchange Bank at Millersburg. A. V. Allison, manager of the local Kroger store, and Berry Burnaw, manager of the local A. & P. store, are confident Fain is the same man who gave them the worthless checks. A large number of chain stores throughout this section were fleeced in the same manner, all of the checks being for the same amount.

CLOSE OF FALLS ROW INDICATED

The question of the right of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to exercise power of eminent domain and create a state park at Cumberland Falls will be referred back to the state by the federal power commission because of lack of jurisdiction, it was reported at Washington last week.

This report, if true, virtually assures establishment of the park as Kentucky has already asserted its sovereignty in the case of legislative enactment.

The attorney general's opinion regarding the jurisdiction in the Cumberland Falls controversy has been prepared for examination by members of the commission, who understand the opinion holds the commission lacking in the full degree of authority necessary to decide the case.

The attorney general was asked to pass on the question of the right of the commission to consider the question of scenic beauty and the status of the entire Cumberland Falls case as far as federal authority was concerned.

CURTIS MEMBER OF FILSON COMMITTEE

Given Official Recognition Because Of Great Work In Collection Of Historical Facts

Hon. William J. Curtis, representative of Robertson and Nicholas counties, because of his great interest in preserving an intimate acquaintance with the pioneer days of his country, being an ardent collector of all sorts of relics, manuscripts, etc., is now a member of the Historical Preservation Committee of the Filson Club of Louisville, the appointment recently being made in appreciation of his valuable services that will continue just as long as his good health continues.

Among the things the Historical Preservation Committee is anxious to procure are the following:

Private papers, letters, diaries, etc.
Family Bible records.
Location of family grave yards, and their tombstone inscriptions.
Old church records and books.
Old newspapers.
Old land surveys (not on file in public offices.)
Books and pamphlets on any phase of local or state history.
Biographies and genealogies of Kentuckians.
Novels and poems of Kentucky life founded on historical incidents.

HUNTER BROTHERS BREAK ALL RECORDS

Chicago Fliers Landed Friday After Staying In Air For 553 Hours, More Than Three Weeks

Twenty-three days from the June afternoon when they roared into the air from the dust of Sky Harbor airport at Chicago, two Sparta, Ill., farm boys skimmed down into that same dust last Friday night to hear thousands hail them as champions.

John and Kenneth Hunter had been in the air for 553 hours and 41 minutes, and even then they were willing to go on, but a clogged screen filter prevented their motor from getting oil and they had to make a hurried landing after beating the previous endurance record of the "St. Louis Robin" by 133 hours.

Their second-hand monoplane was still serving them well at the end, the motor was still droning out the monotone it had kept up through the long days and nights of flying in darkness and light, in fair weather, in wind and rain, but the frequent pouring of oil into the engine had clogged up the screen and, when the last contact was made five minutes before landing, no oil would enter. There was no choice but to come down.

When the brothers landed a crowd around the airport almost suffocated them in trying to reach them.

The long endurance flight was made possible by two other brothers, Walter and Albert, who manned the refueling plane. During the time the plane, "City of Chicago," was in the air, 233 refueling contacts were made. A total of 7,630 gallons of gasoline and 400 gallons of oil were taken aboard and the plane flew approximately 41,475 miles.

LONGER SELLING PERIOD FOR TOBACCO ADVOCATED

Slower marketing of the tobacco crop over a longer selling period as a step toward securing more uniform prices throughout the season was urged by A. B. Carrington, Danville, Va., president, before the 30th annual meeting of the Tobacco Association of the United States, at Virginia Beach, Va., last week.

The tobacco asslation head remarked a recent tendency to market the crop of tobacco very rapidly, which he said was not in the interest of the growers. He said slower selling would tend toward a balanced market.

The 1929 tobacco crop in the bright districts of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia was reported by Mr. Carrington as the largest ever marketed from these districts.

MOTHER AND SON CHARGED WITH LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS

Mrs. Mary Harvey, widow of Ben Harvey, and her son, Marvin Burton, were arrested at their home in Montgomery county Friday on charges of possession and selling moonshine liquor. About two gallons of whisky was found. Mrs. Harvey's husband, Ben Harvey, who had been convicted of liquor charges in the federal and state courts, was killed near Mt. Sterling several weeks ago by his cousin following a liquor raid on a moonshine still. Six members of the Harvey family are now in jail at Mt. Sterling charged with liquor violations.

TREAT THE ROOST POLES FOR LICE

It is no longer necessary to handle chickens to rid them of lice, says J. E. Humphrey, of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. Black Leaf 40 applied to the roost poles does the trick. Simply pour a small stream on each roost pole just before the birds go to roost. The heat from their bodies will warm up the material so that the nicotine fumes will rise up through the feathers and kill lice.

WORST DROUTH IN HISTORY OF STATE

Lexington Weather Man Says Plants Will Die Unless Relief Comes Soon

HALF CROP INDICATED

With no immediate prospect of rain, the drouth in the interior of Kentucky has advanced to a critical stage and farmers in this area, extending from the foothills of the Kentucky mountains throughout the Ohio Valley and the Green river valley face failure of their entire money crops, according to George B. Wurtz, meteorologist in charge of the United States weather bureau at Lexington.

The present drouth, starting in April, is the most serious in the history of Kentucky so far as is officially known. The records of the United States weather bureau go back to 1858 and at no time in this period of 72 years was there a time as dry as at present.

For April, May, June and July the rainfall in this section has been only 6.10 inches and the normal rainfall for this period is 12.35 inches, according to Mr. Wurtz. The rainfall throughout Nicholas county has been below the average for the section.

Drouths are not unknown to Kentucky, Mr. Wurtz said Tuesday, but usually they are of only short duration and instead of hurting crops have caused greater plant growth when rain does fall. Short drouths cause a greater expansion of the roots of plants as they seek deep into the ground for moisture and consequently when rain does fall, the greater absorptive capacity of the roots produces a rapid growth in plants. The present drouth has gone beyond its beneficial stages and unless rain, and lots of it, falls within a few days most crops will be damaged beyond all hope.

Even with favorable weather from now on Nicholas county would not produce much more than half of a tobacco crop, farmers say. Many farmers were unable to get more than half of the amount intended planted and much of the tobacco planted has died. It is now too late to plant tobacco. The corn crop will also be greatly reduced, although not to as serious extent as tobacco.

Pastures are dried up, and farmers are faced with a problem in feeding livestock. The hay crop was almost a complete failure and grass looks dead. Stockwater is becoming alarmingly scarce and many farmers are being forced to sell their stock because of lack of feed and water.

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED IN KENTUCKY SUNDAY

A 12-year-old-boy, two men and one woman were drowned in Kentucky Sunday.

At Natural Bridge state park in Powell and Wolfe counties, Cecil Edward Woods, 12 years old, of Winchester, was drowned in an attempt to swim from the shore of a lake to a boat his father was rowing.

Willis Nelson, 21, of Fort Thomas, was drowned in the Whitewater river near Fort Thomas while swimming with a group of picnicers.

Lawrence Beauchamp, 19, and Margaret Rhoads, 17, of Owensboro, were drowned in the Ohio river while swimming Sunday afternoon. Neither could swim and the boy was drowned when he attempted to save Miss Rhoads.

SISTER LOCAL MAN IS YOUNGEST U. KY. STUDENT

Miss Elizabeth Elston, 16 years old, of Turners Station, Henry county, is the youngest student enrolled for the summer term at the University of Kentucky and probably the youngest student ever enrolled in the university. Miss Elston, who is attending college for the first time, is a sister of C. B. Elston, County Agricultural Agent for Nicholas county.

Miss Elston graduated from the Campbellsburg high school this year. During her high school career she was active in 4-H club work. She is enrolled in the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky and plans to major in home economics preparatory to teaching that subject.

Miss Ina G. Cahell, 70, of Henderson, is the oldest student at the University.

AN EXPLANATION

On last Thursday evening at County Diploma Commencement, twelve diplomas were taken from the High School Auditorium. I have no idea who would have done this unkind thing, because those diplomas meant nothing to anyone except those girls and boys to whom they were to be given that evening. Those pupils who were to have received them were, Katharine Wells, Lollie Wells, Hilda Mann, Georgia Allison, Mack Gaunce, Dorothy Kenney, Dorothy Earlywine, Robert Mynear, Virginia Jackson, James Berry, Elsie Dampier, Viola Farris. If there are any others whose diplomas were taken, please notify me and I shall give another as I have done for these.

Unfortunately I knew nothing of this until the Benediction had been pronounced. Then it was too late for me to make an announcement of why those students did not get their diplomas with the others.

Eda S. Taylor, Supt.