THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1867

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator
(Long Term)
MILLS M. LOGAN

(Short Term)
BEN WILLIAMSON

For Congressman
FRED M. VINSON

Judge Logan's Refreshing Sincerity

"I make one promise to the voters of the state and that is that I will do the best that I can and I will never cast a vote that, in my judgement, is not for the best interest of all the people, regardless of race, color, occupation, politics or religion." How much better this attitude than the attempt to array one class against another and hope to profit by the prejudices and passions thus engendered.

"I will always do the best I can," said Judge Logan. It is this newspaper's experience with men that he who says he will do the best he can generally does exceedingly well.

The Mercury is glad that Democracy's candidate scorns the petty type of campaigning that dangles before the voter a ball of promises, the fulfillment of which is forgotten after the election. We are glad that there is no hint in Judge Logan's opening speech of that brand of politics which has burdened Kentucky for two years.

Judge Logan's dignified, forceful, thoughtful extemporeous address, delivered at Frankfort Saturday, opens his campaign without bombast. But with the sincerity of the honest, plain-spoken man. The citizens should be welcome to Kentuckians sickened by the whoopla of the Sampson school of politics.

"Relief" Is In Sight

We, of the drouth-stricken area, are being gradually relieved. Another week should see complete relief from the speculators and commission men, conferences and the ear-splitting inspections of the drouth-stricken sections. For a Federal drought relief is sinking to the bottom of the first page is being funked away on inside pages, is losing news interest daily.

The words of Hoyt Moore, editor of the Fulton Leader, begin to read like a prophecy:

. . . and then after weeks and months reports begin to be made, and thousands of letters are sent out and millions of questions are asked and answered. Finally, finally the emergency has ceased to exist. Finally, finally the government gets under way and finds out that the credit has been passed long before and that things are improving.

Federal relief runs true to Mr. Moore's prediction, save that Secretary Hyde and John Stokes, Governor's representative of drought desolation were "much exaggerated," ahead of schedule.

A Lady With A Charming Personality

The Cynthiana Democrat has been made entirely over the sixty-third year of continuous publication and its thirty-eighth year under the editorial guidance of Mr. J. M. Allen. "Where's the Cynthiana Democrat?" is a familiar question in this office on Thursday mornings. And if you don't think that means miss in a weekly newspaper, you don't know your country's ink. Personality—that's what this Cynthiana lady has.

From The Mercury, sixty-three years old last January, warmest congratulations, and may an issue never be missed.

Robsion And A "Best Mind" Of His Party

Mr. William M. Evarts, of New York, a "best mind" speaking at the Republican Lincoln's birthday banquet at Louisville said:

The people taken as a mass are not qualified to govern and whether because among them there is some instinctive recognition of that fact, or because of general indifference, they do not really attempt to govern.

Again, summing up, he said:

Government by the people, in the sense of government by universal suffrage, first is impractical under the best circumstances, and second, would be undesirable because of the capriciousness and tyranny of such a rule.

The business of government must necessarily be in the hands of a few men and women, as compared with the many, that there must be, in other words, a governing class.

The junior member of the firm of Flenjohn was present at the Lincoln's day banquet, presumably applauding the conclusions of one of his party's "best minds," resorbed in the process of thinking consecutively. How, one wonders, will Mr. Robsion explain this attitude of one of his, party's best minds to Kentucky labor, which may reasonably be regarded as an example of what Mr. Evarts refers to as "people taken as a mass," in his next demagogic rant before the Junior Order.

The attitude of the academic Mr. Evarts is that of the politician of Mr. Robsion's type—after an election is won. It is the "dear people," when votes are to be wangled. But it is "government" increasingly in the hands of a few men and women," when the votes have been delivered.

Surely a people, tricked by the buncombe of the Flenjohn school of politics two years ago, are not to be fooled again. Rather, we think, they will show Mr. Evarts, who said at the Lincoln's day banquet: "The people as a whole have no will;" that government by the people in the sense of government by vote may frequently, by an overwhelming majority, prove the academic conclusions of a "best mind" not infallible.

Lo, The Poor Farmer

"There are but few crops the farmer ever could sell at a profit, considering his investment in land," says the Courier-Journal. A wealthy farmer in Fayette county expressed the same thought to this writer years ago: "No farmer ever made real money dusting in the ground." It's stock that enables the farmer to pay his taxes and more than interest on his mortgage. Alfalfa and sheep on Nicholas county hillsides will heat tobacco in the end is the opinion of this amateur, who together with millions of others, is unable to resist the temptation to tell the sorely beset farmer what he should do.

But this year his stock failed him with the disappearing water supply, and Mr. Hyde and Mr. Robsion to the contrary notwithstanding, the farmer is so badly hurt that his condition is not easily exaggerated.

No Fair This Year

Hobson! No Fair for Nicholas this year. The Mercury thinks it should be a case of "business as usual," that holding the Fair would be an excellent thing for the morale of the community and serve to aid us in shaking off the doldrums.

The merchants of Carlisle don't see it that way, however, and as their displays are a necessary adjunct to the Fair, holding one without them would be rather a sad spectacle of bleakness.

It is to be hoped that dropping out for a year will not have the same effect upon this annual event that a year of dark tobacco warehouses had upon our entire tobacco market. Plans for next year's Fair might well be made now.

The Field Is Wasted; The Land Mourns

As aptly describing the plight of the farmer, Judge Logan quoted in his speech at Frankfort Saturday, from one of the old prophets:

"That which the palmerworm has left has the locust eaten, and that which the locust has left, has the cankerworm eaten; and that which the cankerworm has left the caterpillar has eaten . . . He has laid my vine waste and barked my fig trees; he has made clean bare and cast it away; the branches thereof are made white. . . . The field is wasted the land mourns for the corn is wasted; the new wine is dried up, the oil languishes. . . . The vine is dried up, and the fig tree languishes; the pomegranate tree, the palm tree also, and the apple tree, even all the trees of the field are withered because joy is withered away from the sons of men. . . . The seed is rotten under their clods, the garners are laid desolate, the barns are broken down for the corn is withered. How do the beasts groan! The beasts of cattle are perplexed because they have no pasture yea, the flocks of sheep are made desolate."

The words of Bob Lucas could be immensely historical and lots of Joseph Bonaca's thunder silenced if Hoo would only assure that "economic law is the same as G. O. P. new system of 'Farmer Prosperity' before election for the Hoover regime's lack of it. One should charge real estate for that too.

Statistics desired: On the number of "worthy lunacy" who have attained themselves of the institution to date with our Governor.

"RAGGED BEGGARS" TO USEFUL CITIZENS

(Christian Science Monitor)

The statement that 1000 car-room schoolhouses were annually being abandoned in favor of larger buildings and transportation was recently made by the United States Bureau of Education. To many persons who cherish happy memories of the days when they started their first educational careers by crossing their way through the three R's in those old schoolhouses this statement will bring a feeling of sadness. They did not like to think of the old place as deserted. Broken windows and falling walls seemed to evoke a picture much more unpleasant than that Whittier drew:

Still sits the schoolhouse by the road,
A ragged beggar sunning;
Around it still the sumachs grow
And blackberry vines are running.

A more cheerful view of the matter is held by those who feel that the "abandoned" no longer applies to many of these one-time schoolhouses, in so far as many of them are being remodeled into attractive homes, clubhouses, community centers, studios, libraries, etc.

Perhaps the old schoolhouse that has "gone modern" to the greatest degree of any is one in Vermont which is to become a part of the buildings that will serve as an airplane landing field. From the platform that house has almost heard the echoes of "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," a favorite recitation on "exhibition days" when the school committee and parents came to visit.

Many of the old schoolhouses are picturesque, nestling under big trees or resting by the side of little streams. They are honest, sturdy buildings, and the lessons which were taught in them have given to the world many honest, sturdy men and women. It is good to know that, through the efforts of progressive and resourceful people, these unsightly beggars are being clothed, fed and placed in positions of trust and responsibility in their communities.

SENTIMENT CHANGING

(Maysville Independent)

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, supported Al Smith for president, and the Republicans of his state gave him another nomination by an increased vote and the National committee announces that it will give him its support. Time has proven that it wasn't such a mistake on the part of Norris as so many thought it was during the campaign. Heard a minister say little while back that his acquaintance with the New Yorker since the election had considerably built up his personal esteem for him, that he now was sure he was big enough to be president and the nation owed him an apology.

WEALTH

To catch pleasure as it flies is a grave accomplishment. The main thing is to grasp the opportunity, and to make the best of it with a cheerful heart, not questioning if it is great or small. Contentment in living, after all, is built upon our industry in learning to see things and to store the fancy with riches for times and seasons. The wealth gained from cloud-gazing, weather lore, wild flowers, the migrating birds—and, not least, the treasures for florists' windows and catalogues—cannot be stolen from us.—Lena May McCauley, in "The Joy of Gardens."

43 YEARS YOUNG

(J. M. Allen in Cynthiana Democrat)

The Cynthiana Democrat is entering on the sixty-third year of its continuous publication with the present issue and I had intended saying something about the trials and tribulations and joys of the thirty-eight years of my connection with it. But space is limited, time is fleeting, "darling, I am growing old," and if I keep on talking about it some may begin figuring—then the jig will be up and my hope of emolument bliss forever shattered. So let it be sufficient to say The Cynthiana Democrat thirty-eight years ago was a lusty, decrepit, forlorn, discouraged, limping, four-page sheet with a "patent" outside. trying to ride on the hard times of the early '90's in a hot and lonesome upstairs room on Walnut street where few people ever took the trouble to climb except the landlord on pay-day. The editor and owner was busted as flat as a skin dime, kicking his heels against a soap-box stool and wishing he'd never been born. Now look at him! But don't look too closely, and for the love of Mike don't tell him how old he looks and "whatell makes you so thin?"

PEOPLE NEED BREAD NOT CREDIT

(Harry Sommers' in The Elizabethtown News)

There is a great ado in Washington by Mr. Hoover's Drought Commission over the way they are going to help the country by extending its credit. The administration at Washington did not talk about extending credit when the farm of the Middle West dried up and blew away. It did then was to furnish clothing and food for the refugees. There will be three times as many people this winter who will be in absolute destitution and almost starvation for this terrible drought over twelve states as there were in the Mississippi flood area in Kentucky alone. We might say that there will be a million people without a bushel of corn from their fields and without a dollar with which to buy it worthless. What is true in Kentucky is true in Virginia and Southern Indiana and Illinois and a considerable number of other states.

The people need bread to talk about extending credit to people who have burnt up all their crops and have no money with which to buy seed is rotten under their clods, the barrens are laid desolate, the barns are broken down for the corn is withered. How do the beasts groan! The beasts of cattle are perplexed because they have no pasture yea, the flocks of sheep are made desolate."

An editorial excerpt from Monday's Courier-Journal says that Saturday's weather map was "the prettiest thing" during the Weather Bureau's long record this summer, illustrating with its isobars that the rage is the line of beauty." And on Monday afternoon when the wind of the ancient chariot we got our fair was blowing a fine indication of the presence of moisture over three days' storm total—less than one inch—this is near, we're done with rains and parents and the beautiful curves of weather map isobars.

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30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 13, 1900

Eugene O'Donnell purchases Kimbrough Hotel barber shop from F. M. Spencer.

William Megowan buys from Robinson heirs their property in the East End for $1,350.

Dr. M. Dills, wife and son arrive home Tuesday night from two months tour of Europe.

A. R. Fisher leaves for Cincinnati to attend national reunion of veterans of the Mexican War.

Married—Miss Daisy Ball, of near Millersburg, and Mr. William R. Metcalfe, of Carlisle, on the 5th.

Benjamin Holliday Robinson, well known lawyer and city attorney, died at his home in Carlisle Sunday night. He was 47 years old.

Albert Frebach resigns position as clerk in postoffice and takes position as clerk at Ratliff Bros. grocery to succeed Frank King, who resigned.

Elm trees along Maysville and Lexington road from Millersburg to Blue Licks, and Elm trees around Pythian Hotel at Blue Licks being killed by insects.

Jim Will Martin, youngest son of Dr. W. H. Martin, sustains fracture of the skull and other injuries when struck by train from a horse near his home on the pike.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sharp, at their home on Second street, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dalzell at their home on Fourth street, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smart, Jr., on August 26th a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hoe, of Carlisle, on the 7th, a daughter.

THE HUMBLE KEROSENE LAMP

(Christian Science Monitor)

In this day of almost universal electrification, maybe it's time to say a word for the kerosene lamp. The kerosene oil lamp of 30 odds, too remote period. Call you back? Yes, and gladly fall nights when, the supper dishes washed, the family has gathered in the sitting room around the great center table piled high with books and magazines, a set of dominoes and a checkerboard. Father on one side of the table with the New England Homestead, mother on the other with a book, and the children with the third reader or perhaps their first geography.

Under the border of the table on its cracked and worn the big lamp with its green shade, carefully filled, washed and polished and the shade adjusted at the right angle.

Outside, the crickets chirped in an endless cadence. Now and then an apple fell. On the hearth, birch logs crackled and hissed, and Mollie, the cat, lying on the rug, purred and curled beside Prince, the collie.

Then, the lamp had to be cleaned and filled, the chimneys polished and the wicks trimmed. It was a pretty sweet and peaceful. But today it is easy to push a button and get almost instantaneously what—almost everything, not all.

FEDERAL AID "HOKUM"

(Shelby News)

After days and weeks of investigating the effects of the drought, after hurried conferences at Washington and Frankfort, after Governors and Congressmen, after the appointment of still another Federal drought commission by the President, the promise of Federal aid to the sufferers of the drought-stricken communities comes to naught.

In order to alleviate the present Washington administration from the responsibility of actually making promise to the farmers, Secretary Hyde, after a special trip from Washington the rode through the Blue Grass section on a train) announces that "pastures are greening" and Kentucky is not as badly off as Virginia. Governor Sampson adds his bit with the statement that "Kentuckians will not beg" and Senator Robsion goes all the way from Washington to tell President Hoover that "reports of the drought situation in Kentucky are much exaggerated."

"POINTING WITH PRIDE"

(Cynthiana Democrat.)

The Maysville Independent recalls "pointing with pride" as a political gesture "since time began," and thinks we are due to hear it again this fall. Surely not from Flem and Jonathan. To indicate a Republican achievement this time, either in State or Nation, would require a finger as crooked as Harry Lauder's walking stick.

TREASURES

They bring treasures
For my treasure-chest,
Gifts of beauty
That bear alone the magic touch
Which unlocks the clasp
Of the treasure-chest
Called by heart;
A mass of gold, they bring
In ruffled hair,
Heart to go along
In roguish eyes,
Moist kisses and contented sighs—
Such treasures, these.
Soft velvet like the petals
Of a red rose
They bring to me
In the touch of cheek to cheek;
And rubies, precious pearls
In choice design.
These, too, they bring.
With each sunny smile,
For my treasure-chest.

Rose Saffron.

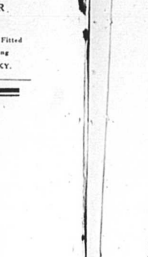
Hubby: "I miss that old spittoon." Wife: "That is prettyby why I look it away!"

KEEP SMILING
GET YOUR HEALTH WHERE OTHERS RECEIVED THEIRS

W. G. COWAN
CHIROPRACTOR
Carlisle, Ky.

666
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 also in Tablets.

A. T. GARDNER
Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Farmers Bank Building
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.



America's Future

There is ample evidence that the small community is to be the scene of America's greatest industrial progress in the future.

The small town is challenging the big city's industrial supremacy. It is a more pleasant place to work—modified and less fatiguing. It is a more efficient place to work because less human energy is consumed in getting to and from the job. It is more economical to live in because neither its land costs nor its living costs are inflated.

And widespread electric transmission systems have assured the small community of the basic necessity of industrial progress—ample, inexpensive electric power.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

PUBLIC PROTECTION AT GRADE CROSSINGS

One of the uses of the railroad locomotive whistle is to warn people at grade crossings of approaching trains. Such whistling is for safety and in compliance with state laws, but, as added protection, in many places other signal devices supplement the locomotive's warning.

Despite all such precautions, however, the unnecessary toll of automobile accidents at grade crossings continues, and recent statistics show as one feature that about 40 per cent of grade crossing collisions on the L. & N. system are caused, not by locomotives striking automobiles, but by automobiles actually crashing into the sides of the L. & N. trains.

Recently, in a further effort to warn the motorist against his own carelessness, the L. & N. revised its crossing signal whistle, with the following results for the first four months of its adoption in 1930, as compared with those months in 1929 under the old method of whistling:

Accidents to grade crossings	1930	1929	Decrease
Killed at grade crossings	105	189	478
Injured at grade crossings	2	32	933
	43	167	605

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF—30 LIVES SAVED IN FOUR MONTHS AND 64 INJURIES PREVENTED.

The record shows that the exercise of plain, common sense—simply the observance of the universal rule to "Stop, Look and Listen"—will save human life and untold property damage.

The L. & N. is trying to help you save yourself from accidents. Won't you do your part?

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

E4

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The annual Kentucky State Fair opened at Louisville Monday.

The Bonner hotel at Pullion was destroyed Monday with a loss of $125,000.

A 13,000-acre game preserve is to be established in Bullitt and Nelson counties.

Inheritance taxes collected in Kentucky during August amounted to $42,508.42.

A spectacular fire early Saturday morning destroyed the cabin of Jerry "Lauverne" at Maysville.

George Washington Redmon, 83, prominent retired Bourbon county farmer, died at his home at Paris.

One man was killed and four others seriously injured when an oil barge exploded near Paducah Monday.

Robbers entered the Flaig Jewelry store at Danville one night last week and escaped with jewelry valued at $350.

Because of the high wages established by union operators, the State fiscal in Lexington was closed Saturday.

Police Judge Clide O. Burton established a new record in Lexington police court Monday when he disposed of 35 cases.

Pressley Lowe, 19, of Pike county, was shot and killed when he attempted to escape from a Deputy U. S. Marshal.

Kelley Day Hollon, 16, was killed at his home at Hazel Green when a gun which he was cleaning accidentally discharged.

More than 1,000 Knights of Pythias from Kentucky attended the annual picnic of the Pythian home in Lexington Sunday.

The Anderson county fair grounds at Lawrenceburg will be sold and no fair will be held there for the first time in 56 years.

Oscar Gross, 20 years old, shot and killed his father, Jesse Gross, 51, at a mine at Blue Diamond, Perry county, Saturday night.

There are a total of 1,500 cases of typhoid fever reported in Kentucky, according to a report of the state board of health.

Because of the financial conditions this year, no admission will be charged at the Falmouth Fair which will be held September 23-26.

An unknown thief entered the Old Ladies Home in Lexington one night last week and stole a lot of silverware and some clothing.

Joe Bain, Mayor of Pineville, was indicted by a Bell county grand jury last week on nine charges of embezzlement of the city's funds.

Mrs. Ruth Roberts, 17, bride of Evart Roberts, did not fatally wound herself with a pistol at her home in Lincoln county Saturday.

The Fayette fiscal court, at a meeting last week, refused to pay for the ballot boxes, claiming they do not measure up to specifications.

The third annual one-day charity race meeting will be held at Idlewood Farm, owned by Col. E. H. Bradley, on Monday, September 15.

Firemen and police rescued Tillie Hicks, 304-pound negro woman, when the top of a well at her home in Lexington gave way beneath her Saturday morning and she crashed a distance into the water beneath.

Selvie Hedges, one of the six Bullitt county men sentenced to life imprisonment for their alleged participation in the murder of Kate Browning Gaines in 1928, was released from prison Friday by order of Governor Sampson.

After being published since 1890 as a semi-weekly, the Georgetown News is now being issued as a weekly under the direction of Evans Smith, who is a recent purchaser of the plant from the Allen Estate. The News was organized in 1885.

Governor Sampson yesterday authorized a reward of $200 for the arrest and conviction of George Barrett, who is charged in Jackson county with the murder of his 75-year-old mother. Two brothers of Barrett have offered a reward of $500 for his arrest.

Four Ohio youths who are said to have committed a series of holdups in Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky, were captured near West Liberty last week after they had engaged in a gun battle with a posse of citizens. One of the youths was wounded in the battle.

Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer, has announced that the balance in the state fund and in cash balance of $4,859,864.38 and $9,334,815.50 in outstanding interest bearing current and road warrants.

An order was filed in U. S. court at Lexington last week in the bankruptcy of Hanman's, incorporated, a department store in Mount Sterling, with Hanman in the hands of a receiver. According to the bill filed, the store owes $55,000.

Plans are under way for the consolidation of five clubs in Campbell county which, if completed, will form the second largest city in northern Kentucky. The plan calls for the consolidation of Bellevue, Dayton, Fort Thomas, Clifton and Southgate.

Fire last Thursday night destroyed a frame garage of Miss Clara Bacon on South Cypress street in Paris. Three automobiles in the garage were totally destroyed.

Josiah Lindsay, 84, prominent retired Mt. Sterling furniture and undertaker, died suddenly while seated in a chair at a business house in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Bids for the construction of approximately 208 miles of road in 20 counties at an estimated expenditure of $2,600,000, were opened Friday by the state highway commission.

The laying of the cornerstone for the new $250,000 administration building at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington will be held Sunday, September 14, at 3 o'clock.

Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French fliers who flew from Paris to New York, stopped at Louisville last Friday night on their return from Dallas, Texas, to New York.

The home of Russell Hamm, two miles from Flemingsburg, on the Maysville pike, was destroyed by fire in its entirety Sunday afternoon while members of the family were away from home.

Edward Ball and Orville Dickens, Catlettsburg bridge builders, narrowly escaped death when a bridge they were building collapsed in the United States, and Canadian Soo-Brookville and struck a telephone pole.

During the month of August there were 76 arrests and 71 convictions in the police court of the city of Lexington. Fines assessed amounted to $13,300 and 94 pieces of contraband were seized.

The state board of education has authorized W. C. Bell, State Superintendent, to call a meeting of the state school fund to county and district boards and their treasurers have executed bond.

In the Morgan circuit court at West Liberty, Bertha Lewis and Lewis and his wife, Carmi Lewis, were acquitted on charges of killing Jesse Link when they were made simple improper advances to Mrs. Lewis.

Three Harrodsburg boys who recently confessed to the killing of Walter Hunt on May 2 when the automobile which he was driving struck Hunt, were freed at their examining trial at Danville last week.

The Pine Mountain Settlement School, Harlan county, was reacquainted $5,000 under the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Emma B. Kennedy, who died in New York recently leaving an estate of $10,000,000.

William Henry Willyes, 19, of Lexington, a lineman for Kentucky Power Company was electrocuted at Maysville Monday morning when he came in contact with 40 high tension wire on which he was working.

County Judge George Batterton has ordered an election in November for Bourbon county to vote on the question of issuing $100,000 in bonds for the purpose of road construction to relieve the financial depression.

Approximately $100 in postage stamps, $2,600 in state warrants and one $100 liberty bond were stolen from an open safe in the office of the state board of charities and correction at Frankfort after two prisoners from the state reformatory had escaped from their guards.

The body of Alex Wesley, 80-year-old negro, was found burned to death on the second floor of his home in Flemingsburg Friday night when neighbors investigated his disappearance. It is believed the aged negro, who lived alone, fell with a lamp in his hand and that the lamp exploded.

Two negro men giving the names of Billy White and George Williams who, according to police, have committed numerous robberies in Paris and other Central Kentucky towns during the past two weeks were arrested in Lexington Saturday night and returned to Paris where they were lodged in jail.

Hoyt E. Lamb former Franklin county game warden, will be tried September 22 in the Franklin circuit court for the slaying of Winfred Hoover, 16, who was shot to death by Lamb in a hunting fracas in Elkhorn creek. Judge Thomas B. McGregor overruled a motion of Lamb's attorneys for a change of venue.

College To Hold Hatchery School

Practical superintendents for flock inbreeding associations will be trained at a school to be conducted by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky for a period of one week every day. It is the regularity of the practice and not the amount involved that is helpful.

Lack of finances is cited, not for the lower rating of money but as a habit that shall stabilize your entire system of living.

Enrollment Expected To Break All Records

All enrollment records of the University of Kentucky are expected to be surpassed when the classes get under way at Lexington on Wednesday, September 17. The total enrollment of the first semester of last year was 2684.

Included in the expected record-breaking enrollment will be approximately 900 freshmen, according to C. J. McCord, dean of men, who is in charge of the freshmen week activities which get under way on Monday, September 11. This will be the largest freshman class ever to enroll at the University.

The second year students and upper classmen will not arrive at the University until Monday, September 15, when the regular enrollment and classification will begin. Two days will be devoted to matriculation, and the classes for all students will begin on Wednesday, September 17.

The total number of students signed for the new students at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Georgetown College and Transylvania College, Lexington, is 1,100, according to a report of the registration and classification, printed in pamphlet form and distributed on the campus, physiology, English and mathematics tests, assignment of rooms and numerous entertainment features have been arranged for the first week of their life at the University.

On their first Sunday in Lexington special vesper services will be conducted in Memorial Hall for the new students.

New instructors have been added to the University faculty, and projects are bright for each of the six colleges and the graduate school of the University. Courses will be offered in the College of Engineering, College of Law, College of Education, College of Commerce and the Graduate School. Extension courses also are offered as are evening classes.

Wheat For Early Grain Next Year Advisable

Instead of continuing to reduce the wheat acreage it may be advisable for Kentucky farmers to add land in order to provide early grain feed next year, says a statement from the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

Before the past few years the acreage planted to wheat in Kentucky has averaged over 40 per cent as compared to the period immediately preceding the world war. The tendency is toward further reduction, as farmers are substituting seeds, the labor of harvesting.

The Experiment Station has for years urged farmers to raise wheat only when changing from a chilli-sauce crop to a grain crop, since many farmers are using other grain crops at this time, particularly rye, for pasture. Some have also followed that is helpful.

The Station feels that it may be advisable, as a consequence of the small acreage of wheat planted, for farmers to plant a rather large acreage of wheat next year to furnish early grain feed next year.

SOUP KITCHENS, BREAD LINES NOT NEEDED

(Cynthiana Democrat.)

How the mighty have fallen! The party of "prosperity" which had the "only party fit to govern," sees bread lines wrapped around corners in every large city, and our own delectable Governor has established a soup kitchen at the executive mansion at Frankfort. Come all ye who have an appetite and will give you a drink, says Flem, while Jonathan stands hardby ready to make a speech on slightest, or no, provocation. What right have people to be thirsty and hungry under a Republican administration?

Small species of whales yield some thirty-five barrels of the valuable whale oil, while the big fellows yield double that amount.

Habits Most Powerful Factors In Our Lives

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

"Habit is second nature," said Muzzleloader, writing a great Englishman, Lord Wellington, went even further and said, "Habit is ten times nature." There is an old proverb to the effect that it is a thousand times easier to contract a new habit than to get rid of an old one.

The philosophers of the ages have given to observations as to the power and influence of habits and no one, we believe, will doubt the expediency of cultivating good habits and abandoning those that are void. We all can follow the good advice of St. Augustine that "habits if not resisted soon become necessity."

What has all this to do with thrift? It has very much to do with it because those who set out to practice thrift have already won half the battle against bad habits.

There is no surer way of developing a system of life that is upbuilding and progressive than by practicing thrift. If you are thrifty you are not wasting your time in idleness or your money in dissipation. You are not doing things that are injuring down your health. On the contrary you are spending your money, your time and your energies along lines that will be to your best interests.

But good practice must not be just of the hour or of the day. They must be systematic, habitual and permanent to be of real value.

The saving of one dollar in itself does not amount to much. What really counts is the saving of one dollar regularly every month, every week or every day. It is the regularity of the practice and not the amount involved that is helpful.

Habit is the mighty force in human life. Habit is the dynamo that will make the saving of money but as a habit that shall stabilize your entire system of living.

NOW is the time to buy new DRAPERY DAMASKS

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With the approach of Fall you will surely want to replace your present draperies with this new up-to-the-minute decorative fabric . . . the Combination XX Plan is offered, along with our regular stocks makes this a splendid opportunity and one you should not miss.

Patton's

SOMEWHERE IN NICHOLAS

(By J. W. Rogers.)

The public schools of the county are nicely under way. Here's to a successful term for teachers and students—Where ever you go, whatever you do, I want you to know, I'm following you."

Happily, we passed through a pretty little "Stringtown on the Pike," recently, and while admiring the scenes and surroundings, we asked the name of the place. "Hook-town" was the quick reply. We were told that, in days gone by, money had been stolen from a merchant in this place, on several occasions, hence the name. We suggest a new name.

By the jingling rhymes of the early times, we conclude that Barterville was in the production of twins. Old records show, that's how we know.

In 1929, a famous cycle system predicted "excessive drouth, high temperature, and short crops," in the United States in 1930. Now in 1930, the same prognosticator predicts "rainfall plentiful, temperature moderate, and crop yields high," in 1931. We have seen and we shall see, what has been and what will be.

All who knew the life of the late "Uncle Cole" Templeman, truly believe that his was the sentiment of the poet who wrote "'Tis religion that can give, sweetest pleasures while we live; 'Tis religion must supply, solid comfort when we die."

INTERESTING NOTES

Probably more than one-third of the people of the earth live in China and India.

Preliminary work on Boulder dam construction has been commenced.

Travelers in Germany desiring to insure themselves against accidents can buy policies from automatic machines at railway stations, casting

GOODYEAR TIRES

Big Reduction In Price For Balance Of Month

The following prices are exactly those quoted by big Mail Order Houses, but until October 1st we will allow you a discount of 5 per cent on these prices for cash, which makes them the best value to be found. This discount will apply to all tires in our house as well as those quoted. REMEMBER we put the tire on your wheel.

29 x 4.40	$5.55
29 x 4.50	6.28
30 x 4.50	6.30
28 x 4.75	7.45
29 x 4.75	7.55
30 x 4.75	7.65
30 x 5.00	8.05
32 x 5.00	9.90
32 x 6.00	12.95

Come in and see what a bargain this is, and let us fit you out with what you need. REMEMBER, this offer is good ONLY

Until October 1st

Harper's Garage