THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

WARREN FISHER, EDITOR

GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

| | |
|---|---|
| One Year (in advance) | $2.00 |
| Six Months (in advance) | 1.00 |
| Three Months (in advance) | .55 |

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR

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FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

BAILEY P. WOOTTON — HAZARD

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ELAM HUDDLESTON — LOUISVILLE

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FRANK OWENS — WICKLIFFE

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

WILL McROHAN — CARLISLE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931

## This, Too, Is Sound Sense.

In his speech at Bardstown last week Judge Ruby Laffoon gave additional evidence of that quality of mind which the Courier-Journal, in commenting upon his address, stated the purchase of a prison farm before the money becomes available, aptly termed "sound sense."

Those who know the Democratic nominee best, know that the statement made at Bardstown last Saturday is not the platitudinous mouthing of a politician, willing to make a vote-catching promise. Ruby Laffoon is not that sort. He is of that school of Kentuckians, reared to regard reasonable and practical economy in the administration of one's personal affairs as a virtue. What is good for the individual is good, he believes, for the State.

"The State will live within its income while I am Governor," was the pledge made at Bardstown by Judge Laffoon.

There, as this newspaper sees it, the Democratic nominee puts his finger on the cancer which eats at the vitals of our economic life today. As individuals and as a Nation, we are used to having what we want and having it now, willy nilly, whether our income justifies the expenditure or not. Encouraged by those who sought our public office at any cost; who preached the doctrine of a prosperity that was to be made everlasting, if entrusted to their guidance, individuals, States and this Nation have in their patience, individual, States and this Nation have embarked on eagle's wings of an unlimited credit, of borrowings from the future, of disregarding simple business sanity, until the pull of economic laws has brought us shudderingly to earth.

So, it is refreshing to find a man in public life, who as a candidate for public office, has the courage to point the way back to financial decency, to living within our income as a sovereign remedy for the economic ills that now afflict us.

## A Son Of The Commonwealth.

Those who know their Battle of the Blue Licks love will remember the incident of young Boone's flight on the hot haste of that bloody retreat down the hill and into the Licking, as the embattled pioneers retreated from the closing jaws of an Indian ambush, dismounted from his horse and aided Col. Robert Patterson into his saddle, running himself at stirrup to escape.

It has been 149 years this week since the gallant young man and his colonel swam the Licking to safety and for the first time a literal descendant of Col. Patterson has visited the scene of the battle.

Kentuckians were delighted to greet the great, great grandson of a pioneer of the Commonwealth at the Blue Licks celebration Wednesday, in the person of Robert Patterson, Jr.

One envies him his sentiments as he spoke on that hillside, where his ancestor fought valiantly in the "last battle of the Revolution." One hopes that he regards himself, as he is regarded by Kentuckians—as son of the Commonwealth.

## A Good Fair Will Be Good For All Of Us.

Mercer county had the best Fair in its history this summer. The same will be said of our Agricultural Fair this year, if it receives the whole-hearted co-operation of local merchants and business men.

Arrange for the Fair and the farmer will do his part in making the displays better than ever before. This is "good growing weather" we are having; crops are burgeoning and even if the usual seasonal drought comes, most crops are made. The exhibits this fall will be worth looking at.

There is a great deal in that old saying: "There's nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." A corking good agricultural Fair in Carlisle this year will contribute to the morale of everyone in this county. It is worthy of your active support.

## On The Horns Of Its Dilemma Yet.

"If cotton is to be destroyed," asks Hoyt Moore, in his Fulton Leader, "why should not the farm board destroy the vast surplus that it has on hand?"

The Board would reply, doubtless, that destroying their holdings is a function of another order. Which is precisely the way cotton farmers will look at the matter, just the way tobacco growers would see it, if asked to destroy a part of this year's crop.

The suggestion of the Farm Board does not appeal. Farmers who are diligently taught to make two plants of American cotton grow where one grew before by a governmental experiment, are urged by another governmental board to plow under the fecundity resulting from this excellent teaching.

The Federal Farm Board finds itself still upon the horns of a pretty dilemma and the suggestion to plow under cotton is by way of being a confession of failure and smacks mightily of a wail for help.

## Efficient "Exhausters."

The writer of a series of "Travels in Hot Weather," which appeared in the Western Monthly Magazine, published in Cincinnati nearly one hundred years ago, found, when he neared the Blue Lick Springs, the "soil growing thin, the tall timber disappearing, giving place to stunted undergrowth . . . the hills showing an wasted architecture."

The reason, he thought, was to be found in the havoc wrought to growing timber by the "great consourse of animals," the elk, deer, buffalo, and before them the mastodon, feeding upon the undergrowth and what limbs could be reached and "bruising and lacerating tree roots in passing to and fro." He writes: "The soil is again in the process of renewal and the sides and summits of the hills begin to assume an appearance of verdure and life."

This observant traveler, amazed at the change of the topography from the fertile fields of the Bluegrass region, says, in extenuation of his theory that these hills should be just as beautifully carpeted "Dr. Yandell in his memoirs then could have been accomplished by all the hordes of animals that our primeval wilderness knew." Such wastefulness causes the Louisville Times, in an editorial published in this column, to call Americans efficient "exhausters."

## Back Along The Old Trail.

Carlisle is approximately seventy-five miles, by way of Paris and Winchester, a few miles less perhaps, through North Middletown and Mt. Sterling, from Natural Bridge State Park. When the Fields Highway is completed and the array of roadway between Mansfield and the Bluegrass county line is made model, it will be a drive of some sixty miles. But our advice is not to wait for the trip to Natural Bridge, despite the dust of thirty miles of excellently graded gravel from Indian Fields to the Bridge area.

Last Sunday we embarked with our family in our ancient but trustworthy old chariot, lunched at Winchester and drove on to Natural Bridge in the afternoon. There are by most everyone else in this section of Kentucky and nearby States had decided to make a day of it and the dust hung like a cloud over that stretch of the road. But the beauty of the place was well worth the annoyance of thirty miles of dusty road.

Along the cool winding path of the trail to the Bridge, worries of this workaday world sloughed off imperceptibly as one standing on the span eroded through the centuries and looking across the range of surrounding hills, shadowstreaked and purpled in the waning sunlight. There came to us that feeling of exultation which natural beauty always brings and a sense of pride in the knowledge that from Mills Point to the Big Sandy there are unrolled that panorama of unsurpassed and varied loveliness that is Kentucky.

Years ago, when the L. & E. railroad owned the site of the present State park, we camped at Natural Bridge and visited the place often after many years, we find it changed, but no less lovely. Trails have been graded, made easier; one drives into the park now, where twenty years ago one got in or out through a railway tunnel, or by footing it around the mountain. But the rear entrance is still there—and in June it must have been magnificent —and the lily pool; and bronzing back still the path of far-off things. The dank, somehow pleasant odor of leaf mould and tree bark and the occasional spice of pine-laden air. Along the trails the same little rustlets of cool water.

". . . like of a hidden brook in the merry month of June,
That to the sleeping woods all night singeth a quiet tune."

and to one who climbed thoughts carrying away back along that trail whose milestones are years. Heights! we thought, as we struggled down with a heavy-eared daughter perched a-hip British fashion, one can't get back. But, would we go back, if we could? And that's up to you, is a question that with all of us should take some deciding.

Yes, brave the dust and visit Natural Bridge. It is beautiful now; it will be even more lovely, when Nature begins to don her rusing-away dress. No fool better today a bit of godly needed exercise, but we feel better today. One can't get back along the trail whose milestones are the years, but we can all go to the Bridge and get back in the woods. For in the cool incense of quiet woodlands in the ancient silences of those "first cathedrals" is to be found bodily refreshment and the solace of a peaceful mind.

## Jes Nachelly "Favor And Co-operate."

The Lexington Herald thinks the Republican platform a trifle presumptuous in "pledging" the "cooperation of the Department of Agriculture with the Experiment Stations of the University of Kentucky in a sincere effort to improve the condition of the farmer and to bring to his attention improved and efficient methods of soil building, stock raising and marketing."

It is, indeed, presumptuous for a political party to attempt to gather its campaign fodder from fields in which such efficient service has flowered. Around at the Agriculture Department have, of course, their political allegiances, but from our observation this department is absolutely non-political.

However, it must be remembered that this Republican platform also favors—"as who wouldn't?" quips the Louisville Times—"all measures which will aid every legitimate business enterprise in the State of Kentucky." So it is not surprising, this presumption, after all. They jes nachelly "favor and cooperate" with most everything, including summer and winter and day and night and sowing and reaping, harvest—excepting the drought of last summer. And that, their Mr. Robsion, it will be remembered, found "greatly exaggerated."

The Cynthiana Democrat thinks one advantage of having a prison farm located in one's county is that home boys may be kept at home.

### AMERICAN EFFICIENCY

(Louisville Times)

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad has procured permission to junk its line between Mount Sterling and Rothwell, a distance of nearly twenty miles. The rails were laid to haul timber from the Rothwell region. Since "the timber has been largely exhausted," and the area traversed by the railroad is served by a highway, there is no longer any reason for the railroad to exist.

Over roads built in the Black Forest, in Germany, seven centuries ago, and improved from time to time, timber is hauled, from a source of permanent supply. There are permanent local industries whose payrolls are made possible by continuance of timber production.

We Americans are very proud of our efficiency. We have been sufficiently efficient to "largely exhaust" the timber between the Mississippi and the Atlantic Ocean in a few generations.

The Germans have been efficient enough to maintain an undiminishing supply of growing timber 700 years where timber-cutting has been continuous.

## This For That

## 30 Years Ago

Thursday, August 22, 1901

1,441 tickets sold from Carlisle to Parks Hill during camp meeting.

E. P. Harris sells 89 acres of land to Charles Simons for $55 per acre.

Rev. W. S. Wills, of Flemingsburg, conducting revival at old Concord church.

Married—Miss Nannie Rowe and Mr. Dinkler Alexander, both of Myers, on the 18th.

James A. Forester to open marble and granite establishment in the new Hamilton building.

L. T. Potts & Son lease room in Hamilton building to be used as an undertaking parlor.

20th annual meeting at Parks Hills closes Sunday with one of largest crowds ever seen on the Grounds.

D. B. Mitchell 49—14 fine horses to Wakefield, Va., Monday, to be groomed for the sales in Nov.

James Hamm, who has been connected with Blue Grass Grocery for some time, leaves for Danville to take charge of store for Cassidy.

Hanson Clay appointed special trustees examiner, and following are trustees of common schools: Lana Corbin, Jesse Handelrig, and D. C. Cluck.

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## 53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 22, 1878

Died—Miss Nannie Conway, 18, at her home near Headquarters on the 17th.

Rev. A. N. White leaves for Mt. Olivet, Central Baptist Association of Baptists.

Married—Miss Sallie Cottingim and Mr. Isaac Kennedy, both of the county, on the 14th.

Fifteen hundred persons attended closing session of the annual Deering Camp meeting Sunday.

Miss Sallie Parker narrowly escaped death at Deering Camp Ground Sunday when she attempts to board train before it stopped.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, of Carlisle, on the 20th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knox, of Carlisle, on the 19th, a daughter.

Prof. Vance announces that Kentucky Normal School will open here September 3 with Prof. Vance, Prof. Hazlewood and Mrs. Dacres as teachers.

L. M. Campbell, chairman of the county democratic committee, called meeting of Democrats to be held at Court House September 9 to name delegates to Congressional convention at Vanceburg.

Jimmie and Billie Smith, 11-year-old twins, Elmer Perkins, 13, and Charlie Thompson, 13, arrested at Richmond Saturday, admitted breaking into a wholesale grocery and all were sentenced to the Kentucky House of Reform.

Increased rates on leaf tobacco between points in Kentucky, which would have added approximately 6% to 900 a year to freight charges on Kentucky interstate movements, have been found unjustified by the Kentucky railroad commission.

Walter Cox, 25, and Buford Locker, 13, were seriously burned early Sunday morning when, police declare, they were attempting to steal gasoline from a tractor in a warehouse in Lexington. The gasoline ignited when one of the pair struck a match.

Mrs. Caldonay Turpin, 55, and her son, Theodore Kash, 28, were seriously stabbed by Mrs. Turpin's 71-year-old husband at their home in Lexington Saturday night when the aged man attacked them as the latter returned to their home from a church meeting.

Mrs. L. D. Pankey, 27, Coral Gables, Fla., was fatally injured on Highway No. 60, about one mile east of Graefenberg, Thursday, when she either fell or jumped from a skidding automobile. Five other women in the car escaped uninjured. They were driving to Sharpsburg for a visit with friends.

Charges that county officials and a local democratic committee had forced nomination of State Senator Hiram D. Brock on the August 1 Republican primary were made last week by A. B. Chandler, defeated Brock. He filed suit in circuit court asking to have Brock's nomination declared invalid.

Walter E. Huffaker, attorney, Democrat, was appointed to the board of registration commissioners by Mayor William B. Harrison. He succeeds W. W. Thum, Democrat, who was removed by Harrison after the Democratic county committee, which charged Thum with political irregularities favorable to Republicans.

J. D. Shouse, 25, of Boyle county, was shot and killed when he and two companions attempted to hold up Judge Joe Elliott, 50, Danville filling station proprietor, Saturday night. Elliott's thumb was shot off in a gun battle. Wesley Herron, 22, Danville, alleged accomplice of Shouse, is in jail at Danville.

The Bourbon Business Men's Club has voted to join the Lions Club of that place in sponsoring a "safety day" which permits the free giving of testing and inspecting all automobiles in Paris and Bourbon county. The inspection will include the testing of brakes, lights, horn, rear vision mirror, steering wheel, brake pedals, hand brake, head lights, tail lights, stop lights, parking light and wheel alignment. The inspection is free to the public.

Henry Cole, 28 years old, of Barbourville, was probably fatally injured Friday night and R. B. Minton, wealthy golf club manufacturer and golf course owner of Barbourville's Mountain Stable" of show horses, at Barbourville, is accused of firing the shot. It is alleged that Cole and Denver Miller were spending the night at the Minton home and a fist fight between Cole and Minton started. They went into a bath room. Miller said, to ease marks of the conflict, when Cole staggered out and begged to be rushed to a hospital. He refused to talk to Woodward. Minton refused to talk.

### SENATOR HIRAM BROCK

(Lexington Leader)

Senator Hiram Brock has once more won the Republican nomination for his senatorial district, this time by a two-to-one vote over his only opponent. He has been for years one of the leading figures in the upper chamber of the legislature. His experience, his parliamentary skill, his courage, his knowledge of men and his ever-present strong stand for legislation which is for the common welfare, such as the new election law which is now demonstrating its value, all stood him in good stead in his recent race. His people believe in him and continue again and again to send him to Frankfort.

Senator Brock, in the face of very considerable political pressure and in spite of threats that he would be defeated when he again became a candidate for the nomination which has now been given him, stood unflinchingly for the laws which were eventually passed providing for the purchase of the Cumberland Falls for state park purposes. Those who favored the power project were always brave to force him to change his alignment without success.

While he himself could not foresee what effect it would have upon his political fortunes, he refused to compromise and would not even consent to play a silent role. He actively supported the bills and no one pursuing a losing fight can defeat by his knowledge of parliamentary procedure and his quick action. Those who stood for so many years to preserve the falls, now dedicated as a state park in perpetuity, owe him a debt of gratitude which will not be forgotten. He did his duty in spite of threats and the people have shown that they appreciate such courage and fidelity. His election seems to be a foregone conclusion.

Railways of the United States expended a billion dollars for improvements during the year 1930.

The largest artificial lake in the world is the Elephant Butte dam in the Rio Grande river, covering an area of sixty square miles.

## SOUND SENSE

(Courier-Journal)

Judge Ruby Laffoon yesterday broke his silence on recent actions of the Board of Charities and Correction, and he broke it in such a way as to leave no doubt of his soundness on the questions raised by those actions.

Speaking of the Board's attempt to buy Shakertown for the establishment of an epileptic colony and to buy land for a prison farm, he declared his opposition to those projects at the present time. "Waiving the question of the suitability of the property involved," he said, "if I were Governor no land would be purchased for an epileptic colony at Shakertown or for a penal farm near Frankfort until the money was made available. Further more, no money would be spent by the commission unless the authority had been duly given by the Legislature.

"The path in a few plain words of objections to the projects. There is no money to pay for those properties while the authority to make the deals, especially for an epileptic colony, is denied. If such institutions are to be provided for the State, they should be provided under the Administration either of Judge Laffoon or Mayor Harrison, under which the necessary funds will have to be collected and expended.

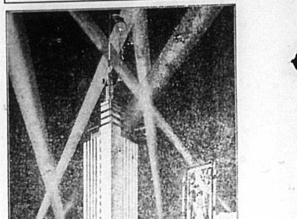
Another development in this matter yesterday was a statement by Judge John P. Haswell, chairman of the Board of Charities and Correction, in which he advocated the acquisition for the present of the plan for buying a site for an epileptic colony. And he goes further to announce that before any prison farm land should be bought the purchase money should be available and the cross sales tax, which is the expected source of the money, should be clarified.

"This is a welcome, if belated, attitude for Judge Haswell to take. He let slip a good opportunity to take it when he failed to vote against the prison farm purchase at a recent session of his Board; but, if the conditions have been correctly represented, he has another opportunity to take it by refusing to sign the contracts for the lands.

### HOLLYHOCKS

All summer long
From my lofty porch
I gaged your beds of hollyhocks.
Upon beds and beds of hollyhocks—
Red and cerise, lavender, pink—
Standing all day.
Tall and erect,
Sentry silver in moonlight;
Standing all day.
Tall and erect,
Sallow brilliant in daylight—
All summer long
Day and night
Standing, tall and erect—
Handmaidens worshipping God.
—M. E. Barnicle, in Poetry Review.


For Chicago's 1933 Exposition



One of the entrances to the medical exhibit in the Hall of Science of A Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—construction of which has already commenced. Rising from colored terraces and decorated in white, gray, red and gold, this 700 by 400 foot structure will be a masterpiece of modernist architectural design.

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MOST OF SUCCESS

is due to future planning and careful management to execute the plans. The look ahead means a lot. We believe now is a good time to begin prospecting for your wants in real estate, whether for immediate possession or for next March delivery. We have now some very attractive buys and are rearranging and adding to our listings so that we will be able to take care of your wants. Come in and see us.

SNAPP & MULLIKIN, REALTORS

Her Kitchen is her Workshop

and in the selection of two accessories for her conveniences---- a Kitchen Cabinet and a good Refrigerator---- it always pays TO KNOW HOWE

Sam T. Howe & Company
Incorporated

You Have Seen Others Come In and See Ours

In the city of Detroit there were sold during July---

1249 Plymouths
1063 Fords
850 Chevrolets

See The New Plymouth

$617 up

W. R. BUNTIN




# NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Hail caused damage to tobacco estimated at $600 in Hopkins county last week.

Both county and city governments went under investigation at Paducah last week.

The Fleming County Agricultural Fair at Ewing opened Wednesday and will close Saturday night.

Fifty-nine head of yearlings consigned by A. B. Hancock and associates to the Bardstown sales brought $115,800.

Two men were killed in a pistol duel in front of a dance hall at Wheelwright, Floyd county, Saturday night.

Pleading guilty to sleeping while on duty, patrolman, W. d. Freeman, was dismissed from the Lexington police force last week.

Bids for the construction of three new buildings at the United States Veterans hospital near Lexington will be opened September 8.

More than 12,000 persons attended the Democratic rally Saturday at Bardstown, home of J. Dan Talbott, nominee for State Auditor.

O. B. Moore, 27 Lewis county deputy sheriff, was killed instantly Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a truck.

Mrs. John D. Hargis, 48, of Somerset, was fatally injured Monday night when she stepped into the path of an automobile in front of her home.

Hugh Collier Wagers, 32, shot himself to death Saturday at the home of relatives at Richmond. He had been in poor health for some time.

More than 7,000 4-H Club members from Central Kentucky are expected to attend the Ten-day fair at Lexington Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Harris W. Coleman, Louisville attorney, will be campaign chairman for the Republican State campaign which will open in September at Hazard.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the C. & O. Railroad to abandon its line between Barkley and Sterling, a distance of 19 miles.

Betty McFard, 3 years old, was drowned Monday when she fell from the porch of her home into a metal rain barrel containing fifteen gallons of water, at Vanceburg.

The Georgetown tomato cannery, its capacity increased 33 per cent, opened Monday. The plant will remain open for the next two months and 200 women will be employed.

Falling 118 feet from the Cumberland river bridge under construction at Burnside, Bruce Ferguson, 24, iron worker, suffered only nervous shock, no bones broken.

A ball-brother to Alcibiades, sinner of the Kentucky and Arlington Oaks and the Clipsetta Stakes in the colors of Hal Price Headley, owner of Beaumont Farm at Lexington, sold for $13,500.

Forty prisoners, more than half of them serving sentences for murder, were released from the Frankfort reformatory Saturday when their sentences were commuted, by Governor Sampson.

Ray Burns, 16-year-old boy, of Schlater, Miss., was arrested in a Livingston store last Tuesday night shortly after midnight. The lad said he found the door unlocked and needed clothing.

Estill Canada, 32, was killed instantly and two other men were seriously injured when Canada lost control of the truck he was driving and it crashed into a concrete culvert in Adair county Sunday.

Commonwealth Attorney W. A. Brock, will demand the death penalty for more than thirty men charged with murder in the Harlan coal fields during their trials which began at Harlan Monday.

The interstate commerce commission has authorized the C. & O. railway to abandon its 19½ mile branch line from Sharpe to Rockwell. The order, for the hauling of which it was originally built, is exhausted.

Transylvania College will unveil a bust of Jefferson Davis, by Augustus Lukeman, famous sculptor, on October 19. Davis attended Transylvania University from 1821 to 1824. The bust is being presented by the U. D. C.

John T. Gillig, architect for the Lexington post-office and Federal building, and for Washington with preliminary plans last week. Limestone street will be widened at the site of the building, which will cost $700,000.

While hunting squirrels, Herman Shields, 24, was shot and killed by his companion, Myron Gray, 15, near Maysville last Friday. The boys had become separated in a dense woodland and Gray mistook Shields for a groundhog.

At Elliston Station, Grant county, William Webster, aged 82, went into the room where his son, Arthur, was sleeping with his wife and small son, opened fire with a single-barrel shotgun. Arthur Webster was critically wounded and the 4-year-old child had a finger torn away. Webster said he and his aged father had quarreled over a will.

## "Live At Home" Exhibits To Be Stressed At Fair

### LOTTERY BROADCASTING

(A Worth While Editorial Selected by the National Editorial Association)

This is newspaper shop talk but it might be of general interest anyway. It's all about a discussion that is taking space in the newspaper trade publications relative to the lottery issue.

It is well known to postmasters, newspaper men and most advertisers that the postal laws are exceedingly strict in forbidding publication of or we advertisements pertaining to raffles, games of chance, guessing contests or any other scheme that Uncle Sam has always regarded as falling under the general heading of lotteries. Such schemes are declared by the post office department as "inimical to the public interest." No newspaper is permitted to go through the mails if it contains either news or advertisements pertaining to any of the above.

Recently the attorney general of Iowa, has issued orders to all county attorneys that merchants in any town, for instance, dare not give away prizes such as automobiles to the persons holding what is known as "the lucky number." And it is just too bad for any newspaper that should attempt to boost such a gift giving enterprise through its columns.

But does Uncle Sam take similar steps to put a quietus to lottery advertising via the radio? Verily, he does not! Any radio listener-in knows that local lotteries are being advertised over the air in increasing quantity. Not only that but Lake merchants, automobiles, fortune tellers, clairvoyants and crafters are working overtime, through broadcasting stations on programs "sponsored" by this or that concern. No reputable newspaper would be permitted to carry fake advertisements of this sort even if it should desire to do so.

And there is an injustice here. A bill which was introduced in congress recently reads as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the last sentence of Section 29 of the Radio Act of 1927, as amended, is amended to read as follows: "No person within the jurisdiction of the United States shall, by means of radio communication, broadcast or utter any obscene, indecent or profane language, or by means thereof, advertise, or conduct a lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme, offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance, or announce or advertise any list of prizes to be awarded by means of any lottery gift enterprise, or similar scheme."

Newspapers are on the whole in favor of the passage of that act. Or, rather, they would be in favor of the same brand of advertisements through their columns that now goes over the radio.

Newspaper men cannot see why, if Uncle Sam permits the act of advertising to clutter up air currents, he cannot permit the merchants of their own towns to compete with these big concerns through securing contests, raffles or similar gift enterprises.

We believe the public sees the injustice of the present situation both to the newspapers of the country and to the local business houses who are the goats in the long run.—Register, Storm Lake, Iowa.

## University Announces Radio Program For Coming Week

The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following radio program from the University of Kentucky radio station, WHAS for the week of August 24. Each program will begin at 12:45 central standard time.

August 24—Is your poultry paying? E. Humphrey Funs and assistants will Hunt.

August 26—Timely topics on nutrition, Miss Stelle Erikson. Our insect friends, Miss Ruth Williams.

August 28—What farm folks are asking, L. C. Brewer.

## Urges Neither Shakertown Nor Prison Farm Be Bought

Judge John P. Haswell, chairman of the Board of Charities and Corrections, stated last week that the purchase of Shakertown property for a prison farm should, in his opinion, be abandoned at this time.

Judge Haswell declined to talk on the selection of the Franklin county prison farm site. His views would have prevented the passage of the measure.

The text of his statement follows:

"For the last 10 days, several members of the state board of charities and corrections, together with others interested, have been engaged in conferences of opinion among its members most favorable to the purchase of lands upon plans to bring about harmony and concerted action, which is now seemingly accomplished.

"This has been based generally upon these views briefly stated as follows:

"1. The definite abandonment or any idea looking toward the purchase of a site at this time, for a colony for epileptics, though we think this is the accepted plan for the proper treatment of this class of our population and that such an institution should be established in the future. It will be recalled that the last action of the board concerning the proposed purchase of the Shakertown property was to reject a deed tendered by a vote of four to three.

"2. The acquisition of a suitable area of land for a prison farm, with due regard to fertility, price, location, transportation, and all the other matters pertaining to the proper consideration in relation thereto. This acreage should not be too large. It can be added to from time to time and, if necessary, by condemnation proceedings. This is the subject, however, to the conditions set out in the next paragraph.

"3 Since many good lawyers have figures doubts as to whether we can immediately adjoining the property of the state can be purchased and paid for under the gross sales tax act, and as we do not know whether the pending injunction suit will definitely settle all phases of this question, it may be necessary to institute a suit under the declaratory judgment act for the purpose of the speedy determination of issues raised. This will clarify the situation and be done quickly. If the court shall hold its constructing its sales act, that money can not be paid for under the gross sales tax act, then no land can be bought because there are no funds available with which to purchase prison, since there is no surplus remaining from the appropriation made by the last legislature. The Perkins property borders on the Kentucky river. Some of the tracts of land submitted to the board adjoins any property belonging to the state.

"The location of prisoners on farms is the best method now employed for the desired ends. Classification and segregation can thus be had. Every state in the United States has one or more prison farms. Several federal prisons also have such farms. There are more than 700 idle prisoners whose maintenance costs the state more than $150,000 per year. Both prisons are very much over-crowded. Increasing population adds to our problems. Conditions in some respects are so bad that it is best not to speak of them. These men should be put to work not only for these reasons but because of the very obvious dangers of idleness in a prison. How long these conditions continue and such risks be taken? The board for a long time has been of the opinion that the state should acquire a prison farm if it could be done legally. Of course it can only be done that way and every step taken from the beginning must be subject to this test.

"4. Every action taken concerning these matters should be with practical unanimity."

Ships of twenty-four nationalities carried their goods through the Panama canal last year.

## MAYSVILLE BRIDGE SPAN GIVEN NAME

"Maysville-Aberdeen" Bridge Is Designated Name Chosen By A. P. Plummer

Last Saturday's Maysville Independent carried the following news article regarding the new bridge at Maysville:

The new suspension bridge has been officially named "The Maysville-Aberdeen Bridge."

This designation was placed on the structure now nearing completion, by order of the State Highway Commission at its meeting July 29, 1931, held at Frankfort and a certified copy of the order has been received by the County Judge of Mason county, the Mayor of Maysville and the Mayor of Aberdeen.

This certified order is signed by Anne M. Scholtholdt, Chief Clerk of the Commission.

The order reads: "On motion of Commissioner A. J. Plummer the Commission agreed to name the bridge being constructed at Maysville "The Maysville-Aberdeen Bridge.""

An effort was made to have the span designated as "Simon Kenton Bridge," but the concensus of opinion favored the naming of the structure for the two municipalities that it links in common bounds of union, two towns that have mutually striven to erect it and have spared no effort in bringing it about. It will please most every citizen on both sides of the river.

It is now believed that the bridge will be completed by November 1. The laying of the flooring is proceeding with dispatch. Riveting of the steel structure is also going ahead and will be completed in a few weeks.

Tentative plans are being made for the dedication which will be under the auspices of the State Highway Commission. Mr. Ben Johnson will deliver the principal address. It is expected to make the occasion a great day for Maysville and Aberdeen as well as the sections of both states.

### BIRDS PAY THEIR WAY

Encourage birds on the farm, not only for beauty but for economic reasons. They destroy many insect pests. Protection, winter food, boxes, and food help to attract birds, says the Bureau of Biological Survey. Control of tarragon cats and enemies of other enemies may be advisable. Woodpeckers, the ashes and bonebirders, Larches, pines and other conifers attract cross-bills. Shart and other fall pork rinds, and meat bones also are good winter food. Farmers' Bulletin 1644-F, just issued, is entitled "Local Bird Refuges." You can get this from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The United States takes more than half the coffee grown in Brazil.


Special Excursions

Asheville, N. C., June 27, July 11-18-25, August 15-22-29, September 5

ROUND TRIP FROM LEXINGTON: $13.00. Return Limit 15 days. Also proportionately low fares to other Western North Carolina destinations. Going or returning Via Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain $1.50 additional.

FLORIDA, NEW ORLEANS AND CUBA SPECIAL EXCURSIONS—June 27, July 25, August 15, September 5. ONE FARE PLUS 10% ROUND TRIP, RETURN LIMIT 30 days in addition to date of sale.

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington—Going each Tuesday and Saturday, return limit 30 days from date of sale. Fare and one half for the round trip.

W. R. CLINKINBEARD
City Passenger & Ticket Agent
112 East Main Street
Lexington, Ky.

Southern Railway System

Dad needs a Vacation, too .

MOTHER is busy planning her vacation—the children's holidays must be decided upon—but how can dad get away from business? If there was some way he could keep in touch with the office for a few minutes each day, he, too, could enjoy a well-earned rest.

The answer is the telephone, which gives quick and inexpensive voice contact with the office wherever dad's golf may go. By arranging to call the office at a particular time, you may be sure your manager pro tem will be at the telephone to report the day's activities and receive instructions. This enables you to see cheaper Station-to-Station service without the risk of not finding your manager in.

Join mother and the children in having a holiday this summer, while dependable telephone service enables you to keep informed about your business or to call your friends at home. The operator wherever you go will gladly tell you about the cost of calls to your office—just ask for "Long Distance."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE and Telegraph Company
(Incorporated)


Electrified Communities

WE ARE proud of the fact that more than 60,000 homes in Kentucky communities are served electrically by our own company and associated companies, and we speak of them as "electrified homes."

*Just because a house is wired for electricity and it is used for lighting purposes does not make it an electrified home—any more than a factory using electricity for lighting only can be termed "electrified."

An electrified home is one where lighting is attractive as well as utilitarian; where electric appliances have displaced the broom, the washtub, the flat iron and other relics of a past age; where electricity is performing the many tasks it can perform and doing them more efficiently.

It is the home where there is a home maker—not a housekeeper.

If your working day is from early morning until late at night, if you have little or no time for yourself, you are doing work that electricity can and will do for you for a few cents a day.

Kentucky Utilities Company