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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

## A Mental Picture Vindicated.

A few years ago, when those of us who contended for the preservation of the Falls of the Cumberland and the surrounding area in all of its primitive loveliness were dubbed impractical dreamers who stood in the path of progress, the fact that this writer had not seen the Falls, except in pictures, was one reason—some of our friends who opposed the park and proposed a power dam said—that we were able to write in glowing terms of the majesty of cataract and gorge and the primordial loveliness of the encircling hills. "If you once saw it," said a newspaper man, a proponent of hydro-electric development, "your descriptive thunder would be silenced, for it is just a little water tumbling over a rock in as God-forsaken a spot as you ever saw."

Now, making all allowance for him who sees no "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks;" who would be insufferably bored at the prospect of sitting on rocks, to

. . . muse o'er flood and fell;
And slowly trace the forest's shady scene

we wondered if he could be right, after all; if we were but indulging in the poetic frenzy of one to whom Nature, through her varied lovelinqss, and even in her majestic cruelties, speaks a various language. We were, it must be confessed, not anxious to be disappointed by what a visit to Cumberland Falls might do to that mental picure of cataract and gorge and the primeval beauty of encircling hills. We had seen the shimmering veil of the falls of the Yellowstone, the overpowering might of Niagara, and surely Cumberland Falls could not equal these. Yet we had stood on high hills and seen the purple shadows of evening sunlight clothe the Cumberlands with added beauties and the mental picture of the flashing jewel of tumbling waters in such a setting was very lovely.

So we remained at home and stuck to our guns and typewriter and let imagination body forth the picture of a bit of the handiwork of the Master Artisan as He had left it.

* * *

But how groundless this fear of disillusion. Last week we stood on the shelving rock overlooking the Falls of the Cumberland and were mute, humbled and yet exalted in the face of this majestic rage of tumbling water. Facing such beauty, set like a slim diamond crescent in a jewel casket of primeval wooded hills, even he, whose faith is "but a doubtful thing, wove on a doubtful loom," finds himself humbled and yet exalted by a handiwork of such supreme artistry. Here is power, majesty, grandeur in contrast with simpler beauties; here the tearing, ravishing sweep of an unseen purpose, brooded over by the quiet of the everlasting hills.

I thought of my cynical friend and his "trickle of water;" of his "God-forsaken spot." And there came to mind, unbidden, these lines of Elizabeth Barrett Browning:

Earth's crammed with heaven,
And every common bush afire with God;
And only he who sees takes off his shoes;
The rest sit round it and pluck blackberries.

* * *

During the last four years we have headed many editorial preachments, "Save Cumberland Falls!" Now we wish that there might be blazoned across every front page in this nation, "See Cumberlan dFalls!" The majesty and beauty of this spot so affects one that he would have others see it. Frederick A. Wallis, who represented on the dedicatory program, those who fought for the preservation of the Falls that the people of Kentucky might enjoy, unmarred by the hand of man, this region of pristine loveliness, fittingly said: "Here the voice of God is never hushed."

In the brooding peace of these hills, against the ceaseless murmur of the majesty of falling water, the voice of man's puny wrath obtrudes itself with pathetic insignificance. Here, of all places, there is something, it seems to us, that should bring to the heart of man a humility and a calm to lift him out of the slough of partisan controversy, the mire of hate and wrathful frustration.

This writer has abundant sympathy and not a little admiration for the man who returns blow for blow. But, "there's a time to every purpose under heaven," and under the fretted shadows of the white-washed quadrangle at old Brunson Inn, before a gathering of Kentuckians and visitors from other States, assembled to dedicate a spot of loveliness, saved in all its primitive beauty for them and their posterity, is not the time for the Governor of Kentucky to flay his political enemies and bewail the failure of his plan for hydro-electric development at Cumberland Falls. That the Governor of Kentucky chose this time to vent his spleen upon his political opponents is, it seems to us, just another instance of the inexplicable mental attitudes and frequent verbal outbursts of the Governor of Kentucky.

* * *

Back over the magnificent road the Highway Commission is now constructing from Corbin to Cumberland Falls, at the crest of the hill, almost within sight of the mists that arise like smoke from the tumbling swirl of the cataract, is a bridge, being completed this week. It spans a chasm at the spot where the young men of Corbin, in their road pioneering a few years ago, erected a rustic bridge, "snaking" the logs from the hills, giving their labor free that their town might have access to the Falls. The structure is a magnificent piece of engineering, admirably suited, in the simplicity of its construction, to the surroundings. It spans a deep, dry gulch with an easy and graceful banked curve of roadway and from its eminence is a view of the foothills of the Cumberlands to the north and west and of the Cumberlands and the Tennessee ranges to the south and southeast that we believe is unsurpassed this side of the Rocky Mountains. To this writer there is more beauty in these blue-clad, shadow-fretted ranges than is to be found in the snow-clad and bare peaks of the mighty western mountains—and no less of majesty. Soon this beauty will be open to the people of the Nation, for this bit or road is an important link in the great east and west park-to-park national highway. With its completion the much-abused sentimentalists—who wrote of "birds and flowers and waterfalls," and destroyed the vision of those practical minds, who saw the fulminating "line of smoke-stacks," stretching from the proposed dam to Lord knows where—will stand forth as the more practical dreamers, after all.

* * *

Back over the mountain trail to Corbin in the moonlight . . . wood smoke in the air . . . hoe-cake cooking. Behind us a boy on a sleek mule, galloping sure-footed to a store in the clearing. Perhaps his ancestors took their snuff daintily, dusted ruffles, hummed

"It was in and about the Martinmas time,
When the green leaves were a falling,
That Sir John Graeme, in the West Country,
Fell in love with Barbara Allan."

Tonight, up a cove, in the moonlight, a banjo twangs and he sings:

"Twas in the merry month of May,
The green buds they were swelling,
Sweet William came from the Western States,
And courted Barbara Ellen."

. . . Back to heather-clad hills of Scotland, back to London-town, to sires who took snuff daintily, flicked gloves across face and slithered duelling swords in feuds of honor. . . . Across the sea with Raleigh, following Boone into Kaintucke, loving the coves, the hills, the hunting; lingering in these hills, while others pushed on to the plateau of the grasslands. John Fox said the difference between the citizenry of the Bluegrass and the Highlands is "but the slipping of a linchpin. . . Ranges have divided these, who came from the same ancestry in Scotland and England; roads have been mud trails until recently, prejudices strong. . . . Jolting painfully over a mountain trail to Corbin now, but next year slipping smoothly, swiftly over hard-surfaced road. . . . Hands across the ranges, these ribbons of banked curves, creeping a little farther each year, knitting together the sons of him who stopped by his broken wagon on the trail through the Gap—and stopping, lingered; him, to whom bonny Scotland spoke in the blue ranges—and those others who pushed on to the Plateau, to the Barrens to the Bluegrass, the Pennyrile and the Purchase . . . creeping slowly on, these new wide trails, until there shall live again in the hearts of sons of every section that homogeneity that shall submerge all pettiness for the welfare of Kentucky.

## A Victim Of Outrageous Fortune.

The success of Gen. Coxey in winning his first political race at the age of 76 should spur mightily the hope of Trumbo Snedegar, who has been on every primary ballot since the law became effective.—Cynthiana Democrat.

Every primary ballot but one—and that one was a winner, striking the Hoover landslide year.

One imagines Mr. Snedegar is one of those unfortunates in the realm of fortune, who would be found equipped with a fork, were it raining soup during a famine.

Could it be that the "Hoover depression" is the gulley left by the "Hoover landslide?"

## "Pinch Hits" By Joe Costello.

(Cynthiana Democrat)

One interpretation of the meaning of 4-H Club is "Hoover, Harrison, Hardship and Hunger."

* * * *

If Governor Sampson can complete his parole program by January first there will be no need of a prison farm.

* * * *

Former Senator John M. Robsion should give that stench bomb which was left in his car at Harlan to his friend Flem for his collection of "dirty, stinking politics."

### DANDELIONS

(Katharine Allison MacLean)

Sally brings me dandelions,
She has only seen three springs,
And it isn't any wonder
That the cheerful golden things
Take her eye, though nursie fusses:
"Dearie, they aren't really flowers."
Every day when they go walking
Sally spends her happiest hours
Picking dandelions for Mother,
Dressed in green like any elf,
With her head a fluff of yellow,
She's a dandelion herself.

## The Bulletin Board

## 30 Years Ago

Thursday, August 29, 1901

H. N. Rankin has purchased 200 mule colts here this month and has orders for several hundred more.

Died—Two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stitt at their home near Moorefield on the 24th.

W. I. Dorsey, Frank C. Taylor and Frank Kennedy attending Knights Templar Conclave in Louisville.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hedges, of the county, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hunter, of the county, a son.

Mill and lumber yard of James Mitchell at Milltown, this county, destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning with a loss of $5,000.

State Election Commission appoints Jesse Hamm, Democrat, and C. U. Bramblett, Republican, as election commissioners for Nicholas county.

Married—Miss Johanna Duncan and Mr. William M. Stephenson, both of the county, on the 28th.—Miss Margie Rogers, of Carlisle, and Mr. O. W. Bowles, of Millersburg, on the 25th.—Miss Maude Oney, of Cynthiana, and Mr. Charles Martin, of this county, on the 21st.

Maccabees lodge organized here Saturday night with 21 members and the following officers: A. T. Gardner, commander; H. B. Bryson, past commander; R. R. Rossell, record keeper; F. V. Cox, chaplain; Dr. Yancey, medical examiner; J. W. Tilton, sergeant; J. W. McDonald, master at arms; Dr. N. H. McKinney, first master of guards; W. W. Dye, second master of guards; T. E. Hutchings, sentinel; S. D. Barnett, picket.

## 53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 29, 1878

Charles King purchases postoffice grocery from Carepnter & Huff.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Moses Glenn, of Carlisle, on the 22nd, a son.

Married—Miss Mary Hendricks, of Harrison county, and Mr. Robert Fuller, of Nicholas, on the 21st.

Public school to open Monday with Miss Lydia Chappell as principal, assisted by Miss Mollie Piercy.

Because of hot, dry weather, Nicholas county's corn crop this year will not be more than half of a normal production.

Mrs. Ed Perry suffers painful injuries when horse falls through bridge on Lower Jackstown pike, throwing her from buggy.

John Gray takes contract for hauling mail between Carlisle and Maysville and starts wagon Monday with Al Secrest in charge.

Died—Mr. James Hamilton, at his home in the county on the 20th.—Millard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Huff, at their home at Moorefield on the 20th.

### MAYSVILLE WINS

(Courier-Journal)

Maysville and the section east of Lexington are to be congratulated upon the completeness of the victory of the State in its suit against the Ohio corporation to obtain a northern approach to the Ohio River bridge at that point for something like its true worth. There is considerable difference between the $25,000 which the holders of the property demanded and the less than $600 which an Ohio jury allowed.

Since an appeal is not anticipated, it appears likely that this second State bridge between Kentucky and Ohio will be finished soon. Work, begun a year ago, is nearing completion. The superstructure has been finished and concrete on the bridge flooring is being laid. Had the suit not been settled, the bridge might soon have been a structure ending in mid-air. Another month should see the northern approach built and the bridge opened to traffic.

Like the recently-completed Ashland bridge, the Maysville span has been built and is to be operated under the Murphy toll bridge act. As soon as enough money has been set aside out of tolls to retire the bonds issued to pay for its construction, the bridge will become free. Thus the length of time before the bridge becomes free depends entirely upon the amount of traffic which it attracts. This should be considerable, for the Maysville bridge is the logical gateway to Kentucky and all its tourist attractions for most of Central and Northern Ohio. Further, Maysville should attract much business from rural Southern Ohioans and its milk plant draw from rich dairy herds in the hills of that section.

### CUMBERLAND FALLS

(Lexington Herald)

The state park at Cumberland Falls was dedicated yesterday as nature's shrine of beauty and Kentucky's sign to the world that her sacred places must not be exploited and despoiled.

The long fight to save Cumberland Falls was the greatest evidence Kentucky has had in recent years that eventually the will of the people rules, that public sentiment justly aroused can not be scorned for political purposes or private gain.

As a state park Cumberland Falls will be the permanent possession of all Kentucky. It is, as has been said, a place where the flowers bloom, the birds sing and the sun shines. The location for the state park is ideal, for the falls are in a setting where the native beauty of the woods and hills has not been disturbed.

In the dedication of the Falls as a state park the culmination was reached in the long series of events leading to its preservation. Now the state is concerned with the completion of the road that leads near the falls. The dedication of the park at Cumberland Falls made a great day for Kentucky.

## POEMS THAT WE LIKE

### FIRST PHILOSOPHER'S SONG

(Aldous Huxley)

A poor degenerate from the ape
Whose hands are four, whose tail's a limb,
I contemplate my flaccid shape
And know I may not rival him.

Save with my mind—a nimbler beast
Possessing a thousand sinewy tails,
A thousand hands, with which it scales,
Greedy of luscious truth, the greased

Poles and the coco palms of thought,
Thrids easily through the mangrove maze
Of metaphysics, walks the taut
Frail dangerous liana ways

That link across wide gulfs remote
Analogies between tree and tree;
Outruns the hare, outhops the goat;
Mind fabulous, mind sublime and free!

But oh, the sound of simian mirth!
Mind, issued from the monkey's womb,
Is still umbilical to earth,
Earth its home and earth its tomb.

### THE CALL

(Faith Hollister)

West to the mountains, or east to the sea,
Who's for a venture, on such a day
West to the mountains the wind flings free,
And a winding road goes its skyine way.

West to the mountains, or east to the sea,
Magic awaits you on every hand.
East to the sea there is mystery,
And a long white wave on the topaz sand.

West to the mountains, or east to the sea,
Both have call for the foot that is free.
The cool of the mountain that pierces the sky,
Or the slap of the sea, as the ships go by.

West to the mountains, or east to the sea,
Both have a call for a foot that is free.

### TACT

A customer sat down to a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager, scandalized, called a boy and said to him:

"Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Boy (seriously to customer): "A shave or hair cut, sir?"—Bruce Every Month.

Eskimos do not have colds except when they come into contact with white men.

**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.

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Leave it to Your Ice-Man......

YOUR ice delivery man has been trained for his work . . trained in the requirements of your food preservation problems, and he knows the requirements of your refrigerator.

Just leave it to him to determine your ice needs, and your problem is eliminated. You need never await his call, but arrange for him to make his regular daily inspection whether you are at home or not.

Let him determine your refrigeration needs . . ask him any questions which may occur to you about the proper placing of foods in the compartment in order to preserve them best and most economically. He is as much interested in the proper performance of your refrigerator as he is in serving you with ice.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated

# NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Six prisoners escaped from the Madison county jail at Richmond early Thursday morning.

The Clark County National Bank and the Citizens National Bank at Winchester have been merged.

Robbers blew a safe in the F. W. Woolworth store in Louisville Saturday night and escaped with $3,000.

The War Department last week approved the establishment of a national cemetery at Perryville, Boyle county.

Ernest Gillispie, of Newport, was killed Sunday when his automobile crashed into a tree near Toledo, Ohio.

Following an argument over a loan of $12, Earl Duvall, 22, shot and seriously wounded his father at Louisville.

Martin Sweeney, 45, died at Augusta Friday from the effects of drinking what authorities said was radiator alcohol.

117 prisoners in the Eddyville penitentiary were granted paroles Monday by the state board of charities and corrections.

Negotiations are under way for the scheduling of a football game between the University of Kentucky and the Army team in 1933.

The new Methodist orphans home located between Lexington and Versailles in Woodford county was formally opened Thursday.

Elizabeth Valandingham, 5 years old, died at her home at Covington Monday from burns suffered Saturday when her dress ignited.

Thomas Doyle, 82 years old, Union veteran of the Civil War, has been an employe of the Lexington cemetery continuously for 62 years.

Work was started Monday on the construction of a concrete dam across Stoner near Paris to replace the dam washed out several years ago.

Thieves who entered a private home and a retail poultry house at Georgetown early Monday morning stole $134 in money and 15 old hams.

W. W. Baldwin, 72, son of Col. W. W. Baldwin, former president of the Maysville and Lexington road, died at his home in Maysville Thursday.

Charged with kidnaping a deputy sheriff, disarming him and taking him for an automobile ride, three men were arrested at Glasgow Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend Arvin, who is confined in the Estill county jail at Irvine on a charge of murder, last week gave birth to a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crawford narrowly escaped death when their home on West Fourth street in Lexington was destroyed by fire Friday night.

The safe of the Harrison County Lumber Company's office in Cynthiana was broken into one night last week and about $38 in money taken.

Dedication of the $350,000 Mary A. Ott Memorial addition to the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington will be held on Wednesday, September 3.

John D. Francis, 18, died at Pikeville Saturday from injuries received a few hours earlier when several dynamite caps exploded in his pocket.

Arthur Willey, of Maysville, suffered painful bruises Thursday when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train in Carter county.

Struck by a cedar post while trying to swim to safety during a cloudburst, James Mudd, 19, was drowned in Hardin creek near Bardstown Friday.

Mrs. Etta B. Ditz, 54, ended her life at Dover, Mason county, Thursday afternoon by taking poison and then slashing both wrists with a butcher knife.

The Catholic Diocese of Louisville has purchased a tract of 315 acres of land near Louisville as a site for a diocesan seminary and preparatory school.

Contractors have completed construction of the sidewalks on the Main street in Mt. Olivet at a cost of approximately $15,000 to the property owners.

Herbert Gibson, 23, died at his home in Boyle county last week as the result of being struck in the head accidentally with a base ball during a ball game.

W. A. Work, Augusta merchant, has been named acting postmaster at Augusta, replacing Mrs Ascha Kinnett whose four-year term would have expired next February.

The Louisville Trust Company, for more than fifty years one of the leading financial institutions of Louisville, reopened Monday after its failure last November.

Albert Rowaland, 27, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was killed instantly Saturday when his automobile collided with a truck on the Dixie Highway about 10 miles from Richmond.

Five business places were robbed in Winchester Saturday night. In one place a safe was removed to an alley and opende. Only $1.40 was secured in all of the robberies.

The Lawrenceburg city council will submit to the voters at the November election the proposition of issuing $40,000 in bonds for the improvement of the water works plant.

Rather than face a police judge on charges of having beaten his mother, Frank Ford, 22, negro, hanged himself in his cell in the Newport jail Monday.

A special grand jury at Paducah last week returned indictments against the County Judge, County Attorney and County Clerk charging them with malfeasance in office.

Mrs. Mollie Taylor, 65, of Pleasant Ridge, Pendleton county, was killed and two other persons were injured in an automobile crash near Lenoxburg, Pendleton county, Sunday.

Dovie White, 36, negro woman, was killed instantly at Lexington Sunday when her head was almost severed with a razor used by Everett Maupin, 37, negro, who was arrested.

J. B. Albert, 45, died at his home in Louisville Monday. He suffered an infection after an inoculation of serum at Camp Taylor during the World War and never recovered.

Four youths were arrested at Richmond Monday in connection with the robbery of $1,000 worth of merchandise from the store of W. D. Oldham in Richmond last Thursday night.

Howard Pendegrast, 4 years old, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, Earl, 12, in a remote section of Boyle county Sunday when the older boy was playing with a shotgun.

H. S. Smith, negro pastor of the Quinn African Methodist Episcopal Church in Lexington, was held to the grand jury Monday on charges of unlawful conversion of the church's money.

The 69th anniversary of the battle of Perryville in Boyle county will be observed on October 8 by the formal dedication of the new monument to the Union soldiers constructed by the War Department of the United States.

A flock of sheep containing 22 ewes belonging to Charles W. Hardin at Kentontown, Robertson county, was practically destroyed by dogs. 12 of the sheep being killed and the others injured.

Mrs. Millard Gibbons, formerly of Mt. Sterling, died Thursday at a hospital at Dayton, Ohio, from wounds inflicted by her husband several days before. Her husband shot and killed himself.

There are three applicants for every two teaching positions in Kentucky, L. N. Taylor, state rural school agent, said. In the state school system there are 16,647 positions requiring certificates.

Degrees were granted 157 students at the midsummer commencement exercises last Friday at the University of Kentucky. 44 were awarded Master's degrees and 113 Bachelor's degrees.

Approximately $200 in cash and more than $1,000 in checks was the loot of burglars who broke open the safe in the office of the Refiners Oil Company in Lexington some time Friday night.

Thieves who ransacked three offices in the court house at Henderson early Thursday morning escaped with two pairs of handcuffs and cigarette case after breaking the combination off of three safes.

While hunting for bees in a tree last week near his home at Daisy, Perry county, Edmond Lawson, 18, accidentally shot himself in the foot with a shotgun, resulting in the loss of two toes.

Pretending to be repairing an automobile tire, a woman acted as a decoy for two men who last Thursday held up G. L. West, of Newport, and robbed him of $17 on a highway near Williamstown.

Nine more indictments charging murder in connection with disorders in the Harlan county coal fields were returned by the grand jury at Harlan last week, bringing the total murder indictments to 111.

George Blades, 29, Louisville attorney, was arrested last week on a warrant charging him with tapping wires in the office of Mayor Harrison to obtain information for the Petty-Ryans faction at Louisville.

The 43rd annual reunion of the survivors of the Tenth Kentucky Cavalry and the Sixteenth Kentucky Infantry of the Union Army during the Civil War, will be held at Beechwood Park, Maysville, September 2.

Long standing bitterness between two Todd county families broke out anew at a church meeting in Todd county Sunday and two men were killed and a woman wounded. The 150 worshipers at the church fled.

Joseph Berry, 50, of Harrodsburg, was instantly killed and his brother-in-law, William Crawford, was injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned and crashed into a bridge Sunday night.

Hubert Miles, 27, of Warsaw, was fatally injured Saturday night near Carrollton when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Fred Angell, who was charged with manslaughter.

Merchandise valued at approximately $1,000 and consisting of a quantity of wearing apparel received earlier in the day was stolen from the store of W. D. Oldham in Richmond Thursday night by thieves who are believed to have concealed themselves in the store before closing time.

Earl D. Jones, coach of the outstanding Kavanaugh high school basketball team at Lawrenceburg in 1929 and 1930, has been named director of athletics at Maysville to succeed Walter E. Hovater, who resigned.

H. C. Shackelford, 25, of Flat, Wolfe county, was shot twice through the back and probably fatally wounded Sunday afternoon in an argument with his cousin, Duluth Chambers, 25, at the Stamper family cemetery during a picnic.

After failing in an attempt to blow the safe of the Citizens State Bank at Wickliffe, Ballard county, Sunday night, burglars acknowledged defeat by painting the words, "you win," in large letters on the safe door and took their departure.

Nine of the 22 members of the Kentucky House of Reform band, composed of inmates of the reform school, made their escape Monday afternoon from the Lexington fair grounds where the band was playing for the 4-H Club fair.

Angered because his wife and their 17-year-old daughter were going to Louisa, Harve Lyon, 50, Lawrence county farmer, attacked his wife and daughter with a hatchet at their home Thursday and inflicted serious injuries on both of them.

Mrs. Lafon Riker, 60, prominent club woman of Lexington, was killed last week when an automobile in which she was riding with her husband collided with a truck near Crookston, Minn. Her husband suffered a fractured jaw and other injuries.

R. E. Garrish, son-in-law of Governor Sampson, and Harold A. Browning, son-in-law of J. C. Bird, commissioner of public institutions, represent two of the seven paper companies awarded contracts by the state purchasing commission for furnishing paper to Kentucky for the current fiscal year.

The Maysville Bridge Company which asked the Kentucky Highway Commission to pay $25,000 for a quarter of an acre of land on which to build an approach to the state's Ohio river toll bridge, connecting Maysville and Aberdeen, Ohio, last week was allowed $600 for the property by a jury at Georgetown, Ohio.

One of the speediest trials ever held in Eastern Kentucky courts took place at Inez, Martin county, last week when John Judge was tried for the slaying of his neighbor, Andy Marcum, the jury being unable to agree. The slaying occurred while circuit court was in session. The slaying occurred in the morning. Judge was arrested, indicted and tried the same day.

### SEPARATED 30 YEARS

(Woodford Sun)

Gus Whitehouse, Versailles furniture dealer, and his elder brother, Sanford Whitehouse, of Glensboro, Anderson county, saw each other Sunday for the first time in 30 years. All that time they have lived within 25 miles of each other.

Never any falling out. The brothers just put off from month to month, and year to year, the visits they intended to make.

Sunday morning, Gus counted the years, decided he ought to go see Sanford. He got into his car and drove to Glensboro. He went a roundabout way, via Frankfort, 42 miles in each direction, instead of 25 miles via Tyrone.

The brothers had a delightful day, with their boyhood reminiscences and reviewing events in their lives during the past third of a century. They are going to see each other oftener in future.

Sanford Whitehouse, 78, is a successful farmer; is married, but has no children. He has the unique record of never having had an illness in his life, of never having taken a dose of medicine. He works hard every day.

### PRICES THEN AND NOW

Those persons who argue that they can's see wherein food prices have declined very much in recent years should study a sign recently hung out by a merchant in a little town near Austin, Texas. The sign reads: "In 1918-19 one hundred pounds of sugar cost $33.33. Today this Table-Load of Merchandise is yours for the same money!" And here's what he has piled on that table: 100 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of flour, 48 pounds salt, 32 pounds shortening, ¼ pound tea, ½ pound coffee, 2 pounds other coffee, 2 pounds cocoa, 3 pounds soda, bottle of catsup, 3 bottles soft drinks, 12 bars of soap, 1 gallon vinegar, 1 quart pickles, 1 bottle mustard, 2 cans salmon, 3 cans tomatoes, 1 can baking powder, 2 packages washing powder, ½ pound pepper, 2 pounds bacon, 6 boxes matches, 1 gallon syrup, 1 box shotgun shells, 2 packages corn flakes, 1 package breakfast oats, 1 pair ladies' stockings, 1 pair men's oxfords, 1 pair overalls, 1 shirt and 1 $5 bill.

### GIFFORD TO DIRECT RELIEF

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will command a national organization to mobilize and direct unemployment relief next winter with "the whole force of the administration" at his disposal.

In announcing Gifford's selection, President Hoover said in addition he would appoint a nation-wide advisory committee to assist in the work. Gifford is president of the Charity Organization Society of New York.

Headquarters for the organization will be in Washington. The President's emergency unemployment committee will become part of the new set-up.

"The task of proper assistance to the deserving," the President said, "is one which will again appeal to the generosity and humanity of our whole people. It is a task which our nation will perform, for in no people is there developed a higher sense of local responsibility of every man to his neighbor."

## SAMPSON INDEBTED TO LESLIE MORRIS

Frankfort Banker Has Mortgage Of $25,000 On Property Of Governor Records Show

Gov. Flem D. Sampson has his Knox county property mortgaged to Leslie W. Morris, Frankfort attorney who drew the contracts for the purchase of the Franklin county tract of land for a prison farm, for $25,000, according to a story in Thursday's Lexington Herald.

In addition the Farmers Deposit Bank, of Frankfort, of which Morris is president, and which owned 311 acres included in the prison farm tract, has a note against Governor Sampson for $3,000. Both are long since past due, and are unreleased on the Knox county records.

Meantime, Sampson's tax assessments have been less than the face of the mortgages. In 1929, the governor returned only $24,900 on realty, for taxes payable in 1930, and in 1930 his entire assessment on both realty and personalty was only $11,155 after it had been increased $2,000 by the Knox county board of supervisors.

The largest parcel of land in the mortgaged property was bought in 1906 for $6,000 cash, the records show, and the largest item on Governor Sampson's tax returns is $7,300, although descriptions of the property differ.

Governor Sampson made the $25,000 mortgage to Mr. Morris July 3, 1925, and it was recorded July 10, 1925, before Judge Sampson ran for the nomination for governor. The $3,000 mortgage was made to the bank August 12, 1918, and recorded January 14, 1919, early in his first term as judge of the court of appeals.

Before that, Sampson had borrowed $4,500 from the bank on part of the property later mortgaged for $25,000. This mortgage was released July 27, 1925, not long after the $25,000 mortgage was executed, and this indicates that Morris took the $4,500 loan over from the bank and incorporated it in the larger deal.

These facts were brought to light by an investigation of Morris' prominent part in the recent purchase of a $419,000 prison farm of 2,653 acres in Franklin county by the state board of charities and corrections. Morris was attorney for a recently formed real estate company in promoting this tract, which included 311 acres owned by his bank, 831 acres owned by directors of his bank and 135 acres on which his bank held a mortgage.

The $25,000 mortgage is shown by certified copies of Knox county records to be recorded in Mortgage Book R, page 555, and was made by F. D. Sampson and wife, Susie Steele Sampson, to Leslie W. Morris to secure five notes of $5,000.

## Abundant New Talent For The Legislature

At least 73 of the 138 seats in the General Assembly which convenes next January will have occupants other than those who filled them in the last session. This fact was definitely settled by the primaries of August 1st. Final returns where the votes had not all been counted as these lines were written, and changes made through possible contests in two or three instances, together with results in the election in November, can only increase the number of new faces.

While several of the prospective legislators have at some time had previous experience in the General Assembly—a number of former law makers standing a good chance to return—yet only seven Senators were renominated. Nineteen "hold-over" Senators will, of course, return, unless, perchance, one of these is deprived of the privilege through a pending court action. Not over 34 members of the last House were directed by their respective parties to run again in the election. Among these are 14 who will be unopposed in November. Sixteen others, have bright chances of reelection.

Only 24 members of the 1930 House sat in the House of 1928.

### A NEW CHILD BOOK

"The Child From One to Six, His Care and Training" is the title of the latest publication issued by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. That it is eagerly anticipated is shown by the fact that 35,000 advance requests have been received for it, due to a brief announcement some time ago that it was soon to appear. Single copies will be sent free to parents and other interested persons upon application to the Department of Labor, while quantity orders will be filled by the Government Printing Office at 10 cents each.

That the work of the Children's Bureau has met with remarkable recognition as one of the most helpful agencies of the Federal Government is demonstrated by the fact that the booklet on "Infant Care" which was first used about 12 years ago has become known as Uncle Sam's best seller, more than 5 million copies of it having been distributed. The new publication, carrying the infant on to his 6th year, promises to be a close rival in popularity.

### ADVERTISES FOR WIFE

(Winchester Sun)

C. H. Rafferty, 45 years old, a Snake oil man who hails from Harlan, has advertised asking for a mate with whom he may fight life's battles.

Mr. Rafferty, who resides at 221 N. Main street, says he wants to get married but the bride must not be over 40 years old. "I want a good honest lady," he told a Sun reporter. "She may come around to see me and we'll talk over our future."

When asked about his native city of Harlan, he said the residents are not 'tough' but just 'misunderstood.'

## Lower Living Standards Lead To Tuberculosis

That "times of depression lead to lower living standards and undernourishment, which, in turn, result in lessened resistance to disease, especially tuberculosis is a general warning recently issued by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Conditions, present and prospective, combine, in the judgment of Dr. L. E. Smith of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, to give to this warning a timeliness and an importance demanding all possible emphasis.

Last year's prolonged drought, coupled with wide-spread unemployment, operated to bring about among a not inconsiderable percentage of the citizenship a greater or less degree of undernourishment, which has in no wise been corrected. The unemployment situation, even the most optimistic agree, is likely, for a time at least, to become accentuated with each passing month, with the inevitable result that the coming Winter will find thousands in Kentucky with no adequate provision for food or shelter.

While tuberculosis, as Dr. Smith is at pains to point out, is "no respecter of persons," it is "a respecter of conditions." The "White Plague," even when and where the masses of the people are well fed, well housed and generally well cared for, is the most insidiously destructive of all the diseases known to man. When these conditions are absent, when a considerable element of the population is facing a Winter with little or no protection against its hardships and with vitality already seriously lowered, the ravages of the disease are certain to spread.

Of the calls for help which are daily coming to the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, many, says Dr. Smith, are peculiarly distressing because they show that large families are living in close contact with active cases of the scourge. These cases are usually among the poor and undernourished who are so situated that they have no means of protecting their loved ones against contraction of the treacherous disease that has already laid its hold upon them. And so, the malady soon spreads from one member to the whole family.

Again it is pointed out, infection among those living in crowded sections is so general that tests show in many instances the presence of the tubercle germ in fifty percent of the children, while in some cities the percentage runs as high as ninety. In most of these cases the children, if well fed and intelligently cared for, throw off the germs, but where there is lack of proper nourishment and care, with consequent lowering of resistance, as in times of depression, these heretofore latent germs become active and tuberculosis is apt to claim another victim. Moreover, children so infected mingle with other children, with the result that the circle of infection is ever widening.

The Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, working in conjunction with the Tuberculosis Bureau of the State Board of Health, National Tuberculosis Association, and other kindred organizations, official and private, is striving to create in Kentucky conditions under which tuberculosis cannot thrive. That a consummation so devoutly to be wished, is not beyond human attainment, there is no rational reason to doubt. It has been conclusively demonstrated that the disease is both preventable and curable. To join in the crusade against this great destroyer of human health and happiness is a duty which every right-thinking citizen should welcome as a privilege. Enlist today, that Kentucky may be made safe for Kentuckians.

## Cumberland Falls State Park Dedicated Friday

Cumberland Falls State Park was formally dedicated last Friday. Addresses were made by Governor Sampson, Mrs. James Darnell, secretary of the State Park Commission, Frederick A. Wallis and others.

Frederick A. Wallis, the executive vice-president of the Cumberland Falls Preservation Association, in his address stressed the high value of the Cumberland Falls park as a scenic asset and its great attraction as a tourist resort. He referred to the nation-wide appeal created during the long contest which resulted in its purchase on behalf of the State of Kentucky for purely park purposes, and its unique character among all state parks of the eastern half of the United States, as containing the greatest waterfall apart from Niagara this side of the Rockies.

Mr. Wallis congratulated the people of Kentucky on the acquisition of the falls and expressed on behalf of the people of the state, sincere gratitude and appreciation to the DuPont family from whom, as a gift, came the $400,000, for its purchase. Mr. Wallis pointed out that the long fight for its preservation made clear the fact that the pressure of organized public opinion is irresistible and that the press wields a power which is incalculable, and that through the press the principle of conservation has been thoroughly popularized. Every newspaper of importance in the country, between Denver and the Atlantic, with three or four exceptions, earnestly contended for the preservation of the falls. Every paper in the state, with the exception of six, two of which were simply non-comittal, advocated the Cumberland Falls park.

Finally, the power interests, Mr. Wallis said, realizing that public sentiment was running in one direction, gracefully withdrew from the contest and made a generous agreement by which the falls became the property of Kentucky for all time.

### AGILE BOSSY

First Ag Stude: "What part of a cow do the chops come from?"
Second Ag Stude: "Don't you know?"
First: "Do you?"
Second: "Haven't you ever heard of a cow licking its chops?"—Siren.

### 32 PHEASANTS RELEASED

(Cynthiana Democrat)

S. D. McCauley, game warden, this week liberated thirty-two ring necked pheasants on Harrison county's game preserve. Ten other pheasants which had been raised in this county from eggs furnished by the state game and fish commission escaped and are at large in the county.

The birds will be protected by law until 1932, at which time further provision may be made for their protection. Pheasants, once plentiful in Kentucky are very scarce and the commission is making an effort to restock the preserves with this highly desirable bird. With the cooperation of sportsmen this can be accomplished in a few years. The hatch from eggs sent out by the commission was more than fifty-nine per cent this season.

**Administrator's Sale**

---OF---

Household and Kitchen Furniture

As Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mrs. Byra Hillock, and as Executor of the estate of Mrs. Ollie Tilton, I will sell at public auction at the home of the late Mrs. Hillock, in Carlisle, Ky., on

**Saturday, August 29, 1931**

at or about the hour of 1:30 p. m., all of the household and kitchen furniture of the two above named estates, consisting of antiques, and all the household and kitchen furniture which has accumulated over a long period of years, including many fine old quilts, beds and bedding, dishes, silverware, chairs, tables, and many other articles.

The goods will be sold upon a credit of three months for sums over $25.00. Under that, cash. Negotiable notes to be executed.

**H. W. Smith**

Admr. with the will annexed of the estate of Mrs. Byra Hillock. Executor of the estate of Mrs. Ollie Tilton.

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