THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

Warren Fisher, Editor

Grimes Caywood, News Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year (in advance) $2.00
Six Months (in advance) 1.00
Three Months (in advance) ..... .60

Member National Editorial Association

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

The Boss Is Tired.

Ten weeks of strenuous work as publicity director for the Democratic Campaign Committee proved too much for the boss and he returned home Monday night fagged out, and too tired, physically and mentally, to fill these columns this week. And so he gave to us the task of filling what otherwise would have been three of the most interesting columns of The Mercury.

And while the boss is resting this week in preparation for resuming the grind, this will probably be our only opportunity to speak of the splendid service he performed for the Democratic party in the campaign which closed last week. We agree with many other newspaper men of the state that the publicity given Judge Laffoon and the state ticket under the direction of the editor of this paper was, in a large measure, responsible for the record-breaking majority given Judge Laffoon and the other nominees. Few realize, perhaps, the financial as well as the physical hardship this have entailed Mr. Fisher.

Next week, we hope, the editor will again take up the pruning shears which we have so feebly attempted to handle during the past ten weeks.

Every county in Kentucky returned a majority against both amendments. Kentucky voters have gotten into the habit of "voting against" any proposal to change the constitution.

Election Post-Mortems.

Post-mortems on the result of the election are in order now. There is scarcely a member of either party in the state who does not have his own private opinion of "how it was done."

We believe that one of the most serious mistakes of the Republicans in the recent campaign was their refusal to failure to recognize the real issues of the campaign.

At last to give any reason why Judge Laffoon would not make a good Governor other than "he is too old," the Republican campaigners resorted to the cheap old subject of bossism. Every other prominent man in the country, except those in this state or in local and personal touch with the situation, knew that Governor Ruby Laffoon, Democratic nominee for Governor, was not the boss of Democratic politics in Kentucky. Even the Republican campaigners knew that Governor Laffoon, that among his election to the governorship.

Then, the Courier-Journal tries to explain the Democratic victory by crediting the support of the so-called newspaper men Republican papers in the state. This city posted to be a humanitarian, however. Not one cent has been contributed to the Judge Laffoon campaign fund by the Courier-Journal or any other Democratic paper in the state. The editorial opinions of Kentucky are too often influenced by the size of the advertising contract with the state or his performances to the other man good. While the Democratic victory was overwhelming upon the part of the Courier-Journal Judge Laffoon by every publication in the state, and the columns upon the side of the Banner of the Democratic party, Judge Laffoon, Democratic nominee, was individually we might say, left to fight his battle for himself without powerful Republican support.

Four years before the name of Percy Haly was shouted from every stump by Republican speakers. And as a result help in every election which we can remember. While Democratic speakers have, in our opinion, attempted to outline campaign issues, the opposition has many times made the odder of some outside issue and based their case on that, many times successfully.

But now the election is over, for which we are more than thankful. The Mercury has many Republican friends and subscribers who have remained loyal to Democratic principles during this campaign. This newspaper is, of course, Democratic in politics, but we have never written anything in our columns which should offend even the most partisan. Our effort in every campaign has been to promote the interest of the party, not as Republican newspapers have promoted the interest of their party.

And so let us all, Democrats, Republicans, Independents, Socialists, Prohibitionists, lay aside our political differences and work together for the best interests of our town, our county, our state and nation. In the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless all of us."

November In Kentucky.

Would that we were blessed with the gift of words to describe the beauty of November in Kentucky this year. Just now "Indian Summer," following a delightfully mild October, makes the woods and the fields especially inviting. So kindly has been November that oaks still stand arrayed in scarlet and maples in their brown and yellow gowns of October. The pastures have been kindly and the yellow chrysanthemum still blooms.

Pastures, only slightly touched by the first frosts, are green and present a striking contrast to last November. Surely Kentucky has never enjoyed a more delightful autumn.

From present indications the Democrats in the next House are going to have more trouble in controlling themselves than they are in controlling the House.

Better Times Ahead.

Reports from the larger industrial centers of the nation indicate more activity than at any time in many months and business leaders believe that the crest of the wave of depression has been reached and that we are now facing more prosperous times. We all admit that the United States has been blessed with all of the world has been through one of the most serious financial disasters in all of its history, but that much of the depression has been psychological. Although millions of men have been out of work and many have been faced, starvation others, with their jobs intact and receiving the same salary as in more prosperous times, have joined the chorus in shouting "hard times," until a great prosperity of the country has been almost alarmed and are afraid to spend what money they have.

Nicholas county farmers face the coming winter under much more favorable circumstances than in 1930. With plenty of feed for stock, with more provisions stored and conserved than ever before in their ability, with the cost of dry goods, clothing, shoes, groceries and other articles which they have to buy much lower in price, only a fair price for his tobacco and other products is all that is necessary to insure a happy and prosperous year. The Mercury believes that tobacco will bring a fairly good price, despite the tremendous overproduction, and in this event we may, naturally, expect to see a great pickup in business soon.

At Capone, the big shot of Chicago gets away with murder of more than a thousand gangsters, the whiskey sale of whisky and other crimes, but he can't fool Uncle Sam. Al will be given a vacation at Leavenworth in which to realize that he can't control United States Court Judges.

POWER OF THE COUNTRY PRESS

(Commercial News-Journal)

The victory of the Democratic party at the polls in Kentucky last week was largely for the county press of the Commonwealth. It is the country press in this state of the local and personal touch with the people. It is the country press that has the confidence of the people. It is the country press that has the influence with the people. It is the country press that has the power to mold public opinion. It is the country press that has the power to elect or defeat candidates for office. Ruby Laffoon, that among his election to the governorship.

True, the Courier-Journal tries to explain the Democratic victory by crediting the support of the so-called newspaper men Republican papers in the state. This city posted to be a humanitarian, however. Not one cent has been contributed to the Judge Laffoon campaign fund by the Courier-Journal or any other Democratic paper in the state. The editorial opinions of Kentucky are too often influenced by the size of the advertising contract with the state or his performances to the other man good. While the Democratic victory was overwhelming upon the part of the Courier-Journal Judge Laffoon by every publication in the state, and the columns upon the side of the Banner of the Democratic party, Judge Laffoon, Democratic nominee, was individually we might say, left to fight his battle for himself without powerful Republican support.

Four years before the name of Percy Haly was shouted from every stump by Republican speakers. And as a result help in every election which we can remember. While Democratic speakers have, in our opinion, attempted to outline campaign issues, the opposition has many times made the odder of some outside issue and based their case on that, many times successfully.

But now the election is over, for which we are more than thankful. The Mercury has many Republican friends and subscribers who have remained loyal to Democratic principles during this campaign. This newspaper is, of course, Democratic in politics, but we have never written anything in our columns which should offend even the most partisan. Our effort in every campaign has been to promote the interest of the party, not as Republican newspapers have promoted the interest of their party.

And so let us all, Democrats, Republicans, Independents, Socialists, Prohibitionists, lay aside our political differences and work together for the best interests of our town, our county, our state and nation. In the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless all of us."

A NEW KENTUCKY HUMORIST

(Stanford Interior Journal)

A new star in the firmament of Kentucky's literary heaven has arisen recently and it adds fair to become a permanent fixture as far as Kentucky humorists are concerned. We refer to Dr. Thomas B. Talbot, of Danville, the Presbyterian minister, who made such a hit with the crowd into service on the Rotary State Convention at Paducah in place of Irvin Cobb and who delighted a large audience with a half hour of fun and humor for twenty minutes.

Since then Tom Talbot has become rather famous, appearing before the Dayton, Ohio, Rotary Club and several others as a result of his hit at Paducah. Tom Talbot is a man of great heart, strong sympathies and high character. He used to be known as the "only man who can make a humorous speech in a church and get away with it."

The Interior Journal has known Dr. Talbot and has had him on its rostrum a long time. He is one of those constantly bringing sunshine and beauty into the world, but he can make the people laugh as well as inspire them to greater heights. His voice is a powder-humorist is a rarity and we predict for Dr. Talbot, Kentucky, a humorist who filled the place of Mark Twain and Irvin Cobb and did it well, deserves notified only a portion of that he was to furnish fun for one of America's greatest humorists.

ABOUT MONEY

Leitchfield Gazette:

Some facts about money may be of interest, although most commodity itself is rather scarce so far. Our word "dollar" is from the German word "thaler," by the way, is from the German term "tal," meaning valley, and first coined in Bohemia about the year 1518.

The United States silver dollar was fixed minted in 1792. Until 1873 the dollar is less than half its face value, as a currency unit. The origin of the dollar mark "$" is not known, but the motto "In God We Trust," first appeared on a bronze cent piece in 1864, and since 1865 has been used on gold and silver coins. The eagle appeared on coins only since 1838, and appeared in the first coins issued and on silver dollars first generally issued in recent years.

It may not be generally known that half-dollars, quarters and dimes are legal tender for all debts up to twenty-five dollars, while nickels and cents are cents. Any one may refuse to accept legal tender only up to twenty-five dollars, and especially on subscription accounts.

FREDERICK A. WALLIS

(Winchester Sun)

To the calm, dispassionate and intimate effects of the State Democratic Campaign Committee, of which Fred Wallis of Richmond was chairman, and the smashing victory of the party's state ticket last Tuesday, is due much credit.

This was a Democratic year and he party at the polls would be elected, but none expected so signal a victory.

We have seen many Democratic campaigns in Kentucky, but never one so complete and perfect an organization as that which Fred Wallis directed.

The party was organized where the votes were from the precincts. Precinct committeemen and committeewomen. On election day they were aroused and if necessary taken to the polling place by a machine.

Witness the result in Clark. A majority of 1,500 in a Democratic county in the state east of the Bluegrass can rightly be called a landslide. Lincoln did it. Look at Madison. The entire Democratic ticket was elected with the first state representative since 1923.

On behalf of the triumphant Democracy of this section we thank the architect of victory for his unstinting devotion. He is a peerless leader and an inspiration to workers everywhere. He traveled night and day. We confess we cannot see how he stood up under the strain.

The wonderful majority given Judge Laffoon and his associates is owing to Fred Wallis and the band of men and women who worked with him.

WORKING MIND AND BODY

(Lancaster Central Record)

One of the chief purposes in teaching children in our schools today is now for the rivalry that is developed between the schools, but because it seems the method to work with the body.

An example of this kind can be seen in the way boxers are trained in school athletes, who go into gymnasium classes and learn to play the games. By watching them for a few sentences, one can see how their minds and their body will not function properly together.

This same thing is true when an older person engages in exercise in the street, and is suddenly in the path of an automobile that sounds its warning horn. Unless that person can coordinate in action with the mind and the body at once, an accident will happen.

This one little feature alone in mathematics in our schools today, prepares the boys and girls to be alert, so that when the mind requires quick action, the body at once re-

How Soon We Forget

30 Years Ago

Thursday, November 14, 1901

W. M. Mathers buys 20 acres of land near town from James Murphy for $1,450.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. N. H. McNew, at their home in Carlisle on the 13th, a daughter.

Fiscal court awards contract to install toilets in basement of court house for $1,000.

Mrs. Thomas Mefford sells house and lot in Deposita to Mrs. America J. Roach for $600.

Carlisle Democrats out at Master Commissioner's sale Monday to D. N. McNew for $600.

Postoffice at Sharpsburg robbed of $400 in stamps, money and stamps when safe was blown Monday night.

Women's Missionary Society of Carlisle district will meet at Sharpsburg church Monday and Tuesday, November 18-19.

Judge Thomas presents James H. Hall—Charles Lyer, E. T. Mann, Perry Jefferson and Wade Young as jurors for next term.

Died—Mrs. Rachel Watkins, at her home near Oakland Mills on the 10th. Funeral Wednesday, 10 at the home near Miranda on the 9th.

Married—Miss Sallie Bair and Mr. Elmer Biddle, both of the county, on the 13th—Miss Lucie Lee Barbaran of Nicholas and Mr. James T. Yancey of Fleming, on the 13th—Miss Hattie G. Mattox and Mr. Charles B. Alexander, both of the county, on the 13th.

53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 11, 1878

Hon. Thomas F. Harris and Prof. T. W. Vance have been engaged to deliver services of teachers institute at court house last night.

Died—Dr. Willie G. Rose, 23, at his father's residence on 8th—Ellen Wasalo, nine years old, of bone disease in Carlisle on the 8th.

George W. Burke, aged Carlisle citizen, suffers serious illness when he is thrown from buggy in runaway accident on the 4th.

Married—Miss Minnie Gilbert, of Harrison county, and Mr. Will Hall, of Nicholas county, on the 6th—Miss Mollie Reed and Mr. Joseph Bell, both of Carlisle, on the 7th.

Fifteen persons are residing at St. Cloud hotel Battaria in the and organized a company of Home Guards, with T. P. Hinkle as president and Frank Bowman as secretary, on the 7th, 1918.

The United States silver dollar was fixed minted in 1792. Until 1873 the dollar is less than half its face value, as a currency unit.

The origin of the dollar mark "$" is not known, but the motto "In God We Trust," first appeared on a bronze cent piece in 1864, and since 1865 has been used on gold and silver coins. The eagle appeared on coins only since 1838, and appeared in the first coins issued and on silver dollars first generally issued in recent years.

It may not be generally known that half-dollars, quarters and dimes are legal tender for all debts up to twenty-five dollars, while nickels and cents are cents. Any one may refuse to accept legal tender only up to twenty-five dollars, and especially on subscription accounts.

THE INVENTION OF WATCHES

The invention of spring or pocket watches dates back to the fifteenth century. It is true, we find mention made of a watch sent to Charles V. as in the history of that period, but it is very doubtful if it was more than a kind of clock to be set on a table or mantelpiece. Watches as we have still remaining in the ancient cities made before the year 1675. There was also a story of a watch having discovered the longitude, but this proves the contrary. The story of the watch and Mr. Huygens, but to which of them it properly belongs is uncertain. Some say Englishman, and others a Dutchman, but the ascribing it to the former seems the more probable, due to the latter.

Mr. Derham, in his Artificial Clockmaker, says that Dr. Hooke was the inventor, and adds that he constructed such ways of regulating, as it was, with a foundation, anchor and wheel straight lying, and others which required backwards and forwards with the balance, so that the motion was not the spring, as the pulse to a pendulum, and the spring as the air. This is a short method was, with two balances, of which there were several contrivances, as spiral spring to the balance for a regular motion, and others. But the way is prevailed, and which still continues to be used, with one balance, and a spring running round the upper part of the verge, though this has a disadvantage, from which those with spring are free, since a spring is apt to relax, or contract shake, will alter its vibrations, and disturb its motion.

The time of these inventions was about the year 1658; as appears, among other evidences, from an inscription on several of the double-balance watches presented to King Charles II. viz. "Rob. Hooke fecit, 1658. Tempus mensura motus, 1675." The invention presently got into request, both at home and abroad and two of them were sent for by the dauphin of France. Soon after this, M. Huygens' watch with a spiral spring got abroad, and made a great noise in England, as if the longitude could be found by it. But it presently appeared, that his invention was later than the year 1675, when his book "Horologium Oscillat." was published; wherein he has not one word of this, although he has of several other contrivances on the same way. See Phil. in A Library of Wonders and Curiosities."

HUGE TASK IN DROUGHT AID MET BY RED CROSS

Relief Given to Distressed Helps in Meeting Serious Situation, Chairman Payne Says.

"The year of the great drought," said Payne, "will be known to future generations as the year in which were called upon to give relief to the suffering people of the United States, in the summer of 1930, deprived of their crops by the worst drought disaster combined in the summer of 1931 by the most disastrous floods, and also brought other suffering to the people in the wake of the floods. The American Red Cross responded with the greatest relief effort of the American people in its entire history, expressive of the sympathy and most effective expression of the American people for the relief of the suffering in the perfection of its cooperation, there is no history of donations by reason of race or creed or position of any character.

"I have not any differ in all things else, in the activities of the Red Cross, in the United people in the United States, in the countless activities of relief and rehabilitation, I continue to function as the organized companion of our country."

The American Red Cross is not only first in war but first in peace. The American people upon its administrations in every great catastrophe. It has given its all in over nine thousand disasters. When, as we hope, war will be no more, will the Red Cross, in the countless activities of relief and rehabilitation, continue to function as the organized companion of our country."

TO WHOM IS THE HONOR?

(Christian Science Monitor)

Most inventions are hatched at unconsciously. Watt's steam engine came from melting some steam lining in a teakettle sustained the steam engine. The discovery of printing was accidental. Gutenberg, the German printer, was trying to find a way to make a book more cheaply. He had used wood near Hazelton, to say the Dutch, but the letters soon wore out. He also cut the letters out of pewter, but the letters soon pulled out of the type and upon pulling it out, it left a hole. Then he thought of making a rich impression on the first type and then pouring in the metal, but may not both be right? In the same age things may be ascribed to more than one person. Columbus discovered twice over, for, after all, it was the Northmen who discovered America and Holland are not far apart; the Hollanders like a lighter style of living than the other. Gutenberg may have carried on what Koster began, but did not finish.

To Gutenberg belongs the honor of printing the first printing press, a mighty work done in secret—no easy matter in a world of gossips! They thought that he was making books, and his book was making was also an engraver. He said that he was making looking-glasses, and all the fair ladies came flattering round. To buy them; but the looking-glass he was making was the Bible. Again his supply was suppressed; but he still went on. In about 1455 the Bible was published, and the great work was done, never to be undone. It was the first gift and the best that the new-found art of printing had given to the people.

Chief Justice Hughes In Tribute to Red Cross

The Red Cross of Christian love paid the American Red Cross all the honor it deserves when it said that the Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States supreme court, was chosen to speak on the fifteenth birthday anniversary of the organization on Armistice day, November 11, 1931.

The American Red Cross represents the spontaneous and voluntary effort of the American people in the noble work of relieving the suffering of the most effective expression of the Christian spirit which exists in the world. In the perfection of its cooperation, there is no history of donations by reason of race or creed or position of any character.

"I have not any differ in all things else, in the activities of the Red Cross, in the United people in the United States, in the countless activities of relief and rehabilitation, I continue to function as the organized companion of our country."

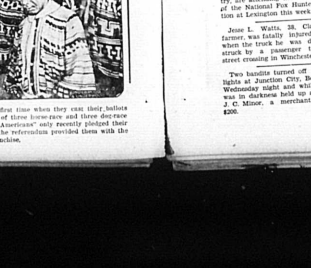
Aid for War Veterans

More than 43,000 excessive men and their families were aided through the Red Cross chapters and the national organization during the year ending June 30, 1931. Dependent families were cared for, veterans' claims were filed, hospitalization facilities and many other services given. Part of each membership dollar of the Red Cross annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward this important work.

Books for the Blind

Through American Red Cross Chapters, 3,327 volumes of novels, class books and others, transcribed into braille for blind readers, have been added to libraries, in the past year. These books are to be obtained through the Library of Congress and city libraries. This activity, carried on by a great number of devoted women volunteers in Red Cross Chapters, had its inception in preparing books for war blinded.

Real Americans Cast First Votes



Seminole Indians voting for the first time when they cast their ballots in a referendum approving operation of three horse-race and three dog-race tracks at Miami, Fla. The "original Americans" only recently pledged their allegiance to the United States and the referendum provided them with the first opportunity to exercise their franchise.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The entire City Manager Charter League ticket in Lexington was elected, official returns showed.

A memorial to the men who founded the University of Kentucky—Duke football game Saturday netted $4,750 for the unemployed in Lexington.

The new state highway bridge over Dix river between Danville and Harrodsburg was dedicated and opened to traffic yesterday.

Thrown against a crossie when he leaped from a freight train, Kelsey Stevens, 18, was killed near Pineville Saturday.

Four Lexington firemen, alleged to have been drunk on duty at the Central fire station, were suspended Thursday.

Dr. J. D. Best, Lexington dentist and a native of Bardstown, died at his home in Lexington Friday following a long illness.

Eleven women prisoners in the state penitentiary at Frankfort were paroled by the state board of charities and corrections Monday.

Thomas Yawell, of Millersburg, was arrested by Bourbon county officers Friday on a charge of failure to support his infant child.

J. T. Hawkins, of Paris, was arrested by same wardens and charged with a charge of having two pet coons in his possession out of season.

The stallion Broadway Jones, sold for $9,500 at the Kentucky Roller Polo Pony sale Monday, 154 horses were sold for a total of $41,910.

Charles Andrew, Alleen and Earl Pitt brothers, were arrested on preliminary charges of transporting liquor.

Overpowering a guard in the prison wood of the institution, five prisoners escaped from the state farm at Riverside in Greenup county Monday morning.

An increase of 15 cents a ton in the price of coal mined in Kentucky was announced by officers at Louisville Monday, becoming effective on Nov. 1.

Public business men have under consideration a proposal to locate a vending machine industry in Paris, it was announced Monday by the chamber of commerce.

The Fayette county grand jury Saturday returned indictments against 15 persons charged with violations of the prohibition laws.

The Bourbon fiscal court at a meeting last week ordered the purchase at the October meeting of enough road oil to treat 100 miles of roads. The order was given to the Standard Oil company.

Mac Shoupe and Wallace Martin, who escaped from the Mt. Sterling jail two weeks ago, were apprehended in Franklin, Ohio, last Friday and have been returned.

Ezra Milburn, 21, escaped with a broken nose and bruises when he fell from the top of the Ohio river bridge to the pavement 40 feet below in Danville Thursday.

The diphtheria epidemic in Kentucky showed a decline last week, the first time in eight weeks that there has been an increase in the number of cases.

Rosa Riley, 8 years old, was killed instantly when she was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Mary Davis, New Boston, Ohio, school teacher, near Greenup.

For the first time in 30 years Democrats will have a majority in the Ashland city council, electing six members and the Mayor, when the Republicans elected four councilmen.

Dorothy Short, 5 years old, of Richmond, was seriously burned at her home Saturday when she attempted to save a dress which had fallen into an open grate at her home.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company will spend approximately $100,000 to installing dial telephones and making other improvements at Louisville before the end of 1932.

More than one thousand persons, representing every section of the country, are attending the annual meeting of the National Pox Hunters Association at Lexington this week.

Jesse L. Watts, 38, Clark county farmer, was fatally injured Thursday when the truck he was driving was struck by a passenger train at a street crossing in Winchester.

Two bandits turned off the street lights at Justice City, Boyle county, Wednesday night and while the town was in darkness held up and robbed J. C. Minor, a merchant, of about $200.

The Lexington board of commerce has asked operators of tobacco warehouses to open the warehouses on Monday, November 30, in order to relieve the unemployment situation.

Governor Sampson Bamuday named Judge Judge Hughes, of Winchester, and A. A. Babitz, of Lexington, to conduct an investigation of conditions in the eastern Kentucky coal fields.

The court of appeals Friday upheld two judgments of the Floyd circuit court, which imposed two sentences of 21 years each on Truman Stepp for the murders of John Clay and Willie Clay.

Edward H. Bryant, 70, prominent Marion county stock trader and one of the spectators of the Maysville Stock-yards company, died at his home in Maysville Sunday following a short illness.

Interrupting a forward pass, which was completed for a touchdown, by the University defeated the University of Kentucky Wildcats 7-0 at Lexington Saturday. Kentucky outplayed Coach Bernard Shively.

Shortly after he fled and shot and wounded his wife Barney Right, Miss Covington, 45, was found dead in a shallow grave on the farm of Greenville, Muhlenburg county, with a bullet hole in his head.

Joseph Henry Bolton, 86, great-grandson of William Bolton first settler of Bourbon county, formerly a prominent attorney of Indiana, and grandson of Gov. Thomas at Lexington.

Col. Phil T. Church, Lexington, widely known Democrat, and Miss Mary Bruce Lenhardt, was married in the bride's home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Jefferson at Louisville Monday morning for privacy.

Mike Tolly Hardin, 19, was killed instantly when he was struck by an injured Friday night when the car on which he was riding overturned on the road by another machine and turned over near Paris.

Mrs. Mollie Hooper, 33, of Whitley county, was arrested Saturday on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of a home belonging to James Rose on January 28 after $2,000 had been rejected from the property.

Seven men were burned seriously Saturday by an explosion of gas at the Columbia Gas Construction company's plant at Louisville, while they were engaged in purging a gasometer. The explosion caused $5,000 property loss.

Buford Gilvin, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilvin, of near Sharpsburg, is in the Mt. Sterling hospital with a fractured skull resulting from a fall that he ran through his shoe and into his foot when he stepped on a plank.

H. W. McCoy, 55, postmaster, now of Hardinsburg, and former of Thomas, Flemingcounty, was shot and killed by Hubert Lewis, Robertson county, Saturday, Lewis is charged at the Christian church in Maysville Friday for the annual state convention of Christian churches.

Robert Puckett, former railroad engineer, was given a sentence of from 10 to 21 years in the penitentiary by a jury in the Montgomery circuit court Friday on a charge of slashing the throat of Ben Kelley, 58 years old, originator of the type of tobacco seed that is planted throughout the world, died at his home at Lancaster Saturday. He had cultivated tobacco seed for more than 50 years before he perfected the type that bears his name.

Lloyd Cantrell, charged with slaying Ben Kelley, 58 years old, originator of the type of tobacco seed that is planted throughout the world, died at his home at Lancaster Saturday. He had cultivated tobacco seed for more than 50 years before he perfected the type that bears his name.

Jesse L. Watts, 38, Clark county farmer, was fatally injured Thursday when the truck he was driving was struck by a passenger train at a street crossing in Winchester.

Two bandits turned off the street lights at Justice City, Boyle county, Wednesday night and while the town was in darkness held up and robbed J. C. Minor, a merchant, of about $200.

More than 1500 neighbors and friends attended a celebration at Madisonville Monday in honor of Governor-elect Ruby Laffoon. Judge Laffoon told the crowd that he would not seek further political honors at the expiration of his term as Governor.

Miss Lucy Beckwith, 79, was burned to death; her sister, Miss Mary Beckwith, 82, was burned about the face and arms, and the lives of two other sisters, both over 60, were endangered when fire of unknown origin destroyed their home in Carter county.

Joseph Bowers, 26, and Dave Carlsenlaw, 21, both of Louisville, were killed when a stock saturday night when the automobile in which they were riding struck a bridge on the Versailles pike six miles from Lexington, throwing them from the car.

Election of Judge Laffoon as Governor will necessitate a special election to fill the vacancy caused in the Fayette Judicial district, and a special election will be held to fill the vacancy for State Senator caused by Lieutenant Governor Crawford's resignation.

Two children were crushed to death and the mother of one suffered minor injuries when the county fell into a creek in Greenup county Friday. A seed loop dipped on the second floor of the six room log house caused rafters to buckle.

James Hooper, 45, McCreary county deputy sheriff was shot and killed Thursday while waiting for Lewis Hidaor to change his clothing after Hidaor had been arrested while under arrest. A search is being made for Hidaor's 17-year-old son who is charged with the shooting.

Louis C. Ward, 53, superintendent of schools of Fort Wayne, Ind., and former resident of Collier, business manager of the schools, was killed instantly when he lost control of his automobile in which they were riding overturned on the Dixie highway, south of London, in Laurel county, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding, who live on the Ben Hur farm, Bowling Green, are the parents of twins born last month. No specific preventive or remedy has been found that will cure all times and in all cases. Various serums have been used and others known and numerous remedies have been suggested, such as, intravenous injections of chloride of lime, bicarbonate of chloride of soda, small doses, inhalations of chlorine and injections of radium to stimulate the production of white blood cells. The best measure of prevention, however, lies in learning the simple rules of cleanliness and practicing them until they become habits.

A few of the simple rules suggested by Dr. McCormack are.

1. Be careful to keep out of the mouth everything except food, drink and the tooth brush.

2. Wash hands with soap and water before each meal.

3. Cover all coughs or sneezes with handkerchief.

4. Avoid people with symptoms of fresh cold.

5. Keep body in good condition, through proper diet and proper exercise.

6. Avoid over-heated rooms and people with colds.

7. Upon first appearance of acute symptoms go to bed and call in the physician.

"By following these simple rules," said McCormack, "the chances of contracting, not only the common cold, but many other diseases transmitted in the same way, will be materially lessened."

DISCARD BILLBOARDS

In response to letters sent out by the Federated Women's Clubs and other organizations, 141 of 144 municipalities replying have agreed that the use of billboards which deface the landscape should be limited. The same view has been expressed by 24 of the largest advertising agencies.

Advertisers are beginning to realize that billboards are not a pleasing beauty along the highway and irritate a sense of annoyance and irritation to tourists and others which does not increase the sales of the articles which they advertise.

Many of the concerns consulted is fairly expressed by the Haines Advertising Agency of Philadelphia, which wrote:

"We have not been able to check any great tangible results from outside billboard advertising. Accordingly we do not prefer newspaper and can not see why our beautiful landscapes should be used as promiscuous advertising."

Another firm declared that "nobody ever bought anything which it all signs and billboard advertisement were absolutely upon which their success depends. They also realize and know that the public resents the use of billboards for them. If that success, which they have enjoyed in the past, is to be maintained in the future, the traveling and shipping public must lend their active support by patronizing the railroads.

Complaining that they have been unable to sleep, residents of Mrs. W. M. Riggs, of Moundsville, W. Va., have asked that she stop her frogs from croaking at night.

Australia consumes more sugar in proportion to its population than any other country in the world, with America second and Great Britain a close third.

Kentucky Governor Scoops Water To Be Used in Launching

Governor Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky pictured at the Lincoln Memorial bridge, scooping up a container of water to be used during the launching, December 5, of the new United States Liner "Manhattan," largest ship ever built in America. The spring is supposed to be one where "Honest Abe" Lincoln quenched his thirst when a boy.

Dreiser Committee Meets Rebuff In The Mountains

Theodore Dreiser and his Communist ex Defense & Political Prisoners' Relief Fund in Bell and Harlan counties last Friday to conduct their investigation of the Wiley Mills and Evarts coal field labor troubles, were rebuffed by the citizens assisted miners in the Kentucky hills.

While the writer of "An American Tragedy" and his board of "Friends of the Protection of Defenseless Children" were in Pineville, Bell county seat of Uncle Sam's Kentucky mountain domain, two railroad presidents and a governor of a New York State were in close touch with the "miserable slaughter" of defenseless children on the sidewalks of New York by gangsters."

The communist men by opposition at the Pineville inquiry when the investigation was opened with a question from Elmer Davis, editor of the Pineville Sentinel, as to the number of persons in witness instead of the prosecutor and was forced to answer inquiries about cross-examination.

"The common cold," said Dr. A. T. Wenger, Black Health Officer, to-day, "is recognized as a germ disease, transmitted by secretions from nose and mouth. No specific preventive or remedies have been suggested, such as, intravenous injections of chloride of lime, bicarbonate of chloride of soda, small doses, inhalations of chlorine and injections of radium to stimulate the production of white blood cells. The best measure of prevention, however, lies in learning the simple rules of cleanliness and practicing them until they become habits."

A few of the simple rules suggested by Dr. McCormack are.

1. Be careful to keep out of the mouth everything except food, drink and the tooth brush.

2. Wash hands with soap and water before each meal.

3. Cover all coughs or sneezes with handkerchief.

4. Avoid people with symptoms of fresh cold.

5. Keep body in good condition, through proper diet and proper exercise.

6. Avoid over-heated rooms and people with colds.

7. Upon first appearance of acute symptoms go to bed and call in the physician.

"By following these simple rules," said McCormack, "the chances of contracting, not only the common cold, but many other diseases transmitted in the same way, will be materially lessened."

Common Colds Keep More Idle Than Any Other Cause

All available statistics show that the common cold keeps more citizens away from their jobs and more children out of school than does any other bodily ailment. The U. S. Public Health Service estimates that 3,000,000 work days per year are lost in this country by the common cold. At an average of $4.00 per day, the economic loss so sustained amounts to $300,000,000.

More important, however, than the money cost of the common cold is the danger, actual and potential, to health which it entails. The common cold, while not serious in itself, is often responsible for complications of throat, nose, eyes and ear, the complications being one of the leading causes of persons so afflicted. It is responsible, too, for infinitely more prevalent in childhood and decreases with age, which would show that older persons the disease runs a more severe course.

"The common cold," said Dr. A. T. Wenger, State Health Officer, to-day, "is recognized as a germ disease, transmitted by secretions from nose and mouth. No specific preventive or remedies have been suggested, such as, intravenous injections of chloride of lime, bicarbonate of chloride of soda, small doses, inhalations of chlorine and injections of radium to stimulate the production of white blood cells. The best measure of prevention, however, lies in learning the simple rules of cleanliness and practicing them until they become habits."

A few of the simple rules suggested by Dr. McCormack are.

1. Be careful to keep out of the mouth everything except food, drink and the tooth brush.

2. Wash hands with soap and water before each meal.

3. Cover all coughs or sneezes with handkerchief.

4. Avoid people with symptoms of fresh cold.

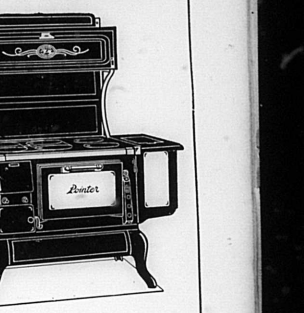
5. Keep body in good condition, through proper diet and proper exercise.

6. Avoid over-heated rooms and people with colds.

7. Upon first appearance of acute symptoms go to bed and call in the physician.

"By following these simple rules," said McCormack, "the chances of contracting, not only the common cold, but many other diseases transmitted in the same way, will be materially lessened."

POINTER RANGES
DOG ON GOOD STOVES



Features you will like are smoke consuming firebox, that makes very quick hot fire on small amount of coal, resulting in less soot and ashes.

Twin flue construction that gives six hot lids and boiling hot water in reservoir in 45 minutes, whether damper is down or up.

In plain black finish, or beautiful porcelain, green, blue, tan or grey.

Be sure and see this stove before you buy.

C. R. King

YOU NEED THE RAILROADS and the Railroads need your Patronage

The successful operation of the railroads is of vital importance to every American. You are as individual, may not own any railroad securities, but because of large holdings of railroad stocks and bonds. Those both our business and social structure is linked with the prosperity of our railroads. Their prosperity is your prosperity and railroad problems are your problems.

Present economic conditions and unregulated competition have placed the railroads of the United States in a perilous position. If these conditions are permitted to continue, we may be even greater economic disturbances than are now burdening the Nation.

Read these startling figures. In 1930 the number of cars loaded with revenue freight fell 7,000,000 below the figure for 1929, and the freight revenues decreased $742,000,000, or 15 per cent.

Passenger revenues decreased $144,000,000, and the total revenues, freight, mail, express, etc., decreased approximately one-third billion dollars. The rate of return earned on railroad property investe, fell from 4.84 per cent in 1929, to 3.30 per cent in 1930—and for the first 8 months of 1931 the rate of return was 2.14 per cent.

To what extent the railroads have been involved in the present unemployment situation, can be seen by the fact that the number of railroad employees has declined from 1,681,000 in 1929, to 1,488,000 in 1930.

Payrolls and purchases of materials and supplies have decreased to such a degree as to assault a loss of $127,000,000 in the purchasing power of the railroads and their employees.

These significant figures tell briefly the railroad story. They show that the much tremendous losses the railroads have kept faith with the public and are rendering unexcelled service in safety, speed, and luxurious equipment than ever before in their colorful history.

It is time to consider the railroad problem, honestly and without prejudice. Your patronage and good will is the foundation upon which their success depends. They also must and ask your cooperation in obtaining legislation that is fair and just for them. If that success, which they have enjoyed in the past, is to be maintained in the future, the traveling and shipping public must lend their active support by patronizing the railroads.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.