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WARREN FISHER, EDITOR

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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR
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FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
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FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931

## "General Apathy" Is A Vicious Leader.

Overconfidence on the part of a political party, breeding as it does an apathy upon the part of individual voters, who come to look upon the battle as won, has lost many a political engagement.

Despite the encouraging outlook, the apparent certainty of success in November, The Mercury would warn Democrats that there may be no resting upon our arms in this campaign, if success is to be achieved in the approaching election.

Our friends, the Republicans, are pleased to encourage the spirit of boundless optimism that prevails in Democratic ranks. In fact, you will find them admitting that chances of Republican success in November are slim. At the same time, they are vigorously at work perfecting an organization that will be most liberally financed. In the vernacular of their ward politicians, they are "lousy with money" this year. That, in a year when every other man you meet is beset by the heart-break of financial worry, is a weapon of dangerous potentiality.

With their own organization, which is now being perfected, functioning with energy and vigorous thoroughness, Democrats need have no fear of the result in November. But if they begin now to look upon the battle as won; if they foolishly underestimate the strength of a political opponent, prodigally endowed with the financial sinews of political conflict, organized down to the precinct and fighting with back to the wall, surprising things may happen.

Conditions are highly favorable to Democratic success in Kentucky this fall; economic conditions bolster our cause; a man of sound common sense, who has experienced the problems of him who labors in the furrowed fields and has a sympathy, born of understanding, for him who earns his bread in the sweat of his brow, heads our ticket—yet, despite all this, too boundless an optimism, a resigning of our cause to the leadership of that most vicious of political generals, "General Apathy," may easily prove fatal to our hopes.

Indications of Democratic success this fall are abundant. Conditions forecast it; the unenviable record of the titular head of the Republican party during the last four years at Frankfort demands a change; the people seek relief in State and Nation from the theories of government, as promulgated by the Republican party, theories that have resulted in the enrichment of the few, the impoverishment of the many. And yet, it is folly to underestimate the strength of an opponent, rich, resourceful, organized.

From district chairman to the humblest precinct worker, there must be no cessation of effort, no slackers, no lack of fight until the polls close in November.

## "Ham, Lamb, Sheep And Mutton."

The most heated campaign that ever took place in Central Kentucky is recalled by preparations being made for the opening of the Democratic State Campaign at Winchester, Ky., on September 12, when gallons of burgoo, made by Gus Jaubert's famous recipe, will be served free to all.

Back in the early nineties, the 7th district, or more frequently called, in those days, the "Ashland District" was the scene of a never-to-be-forgotten congressional race between Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge and W. C. Owens. During the campaign citizens of the Ashland district talked, slept and "ate" politics. They nearly tied with its [illegible] and partisans of one candidate with supporters of the other in the prodigality of their barbecues, held usually in some woodland pasture, and attended by crowds from miles around. It was following one of these that a [illegible] supporter of Mr. Owens, who had attended a Breckinridge barbecue and was asked upon his return what they had to eat, replied, "Ham, lamb, sheep and mutton!" Though [illegible] in his menu, the idea he meant to convey was that of food to eat there was a-plenty.

Clark county, in the old Ashland district, has not forgotten how to stage a barbecue of the old-fashioned kind. There will be "ham, lamb, sheep and mutton" for those who join the crowds that will trek to Winchester on Saturday, September 12, to hear Judge Ruby Laffoon open the campaign.

## Quit Guessing.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that State and Federal bureaus in charge of agricultural matters would do well to omit price-guessing in the matter of farm products. Predictions by such agencies are no better than any well informed farmer's guess and serve no purpose, as we see it, unless it be to depress the price of the product.

A recent prediction from such a source in Kentucky, setting the price of tobacco this fall at ten cents, may do harm, can do no good. Price-prophecy should not be included in the range of a farm bureau's activities.

## A Deficit And A Platform Ballyhoo.

Article 19 of the Republican Platform says:

"The business of the State should be conducted with the same efficiency and economy as the business of an individual. The Republican party believes that the time is peculiarly appropriate to offer as its candidate for Governor a business man who has demonstrated by his conduct of the affairs of a great municipality that he can and will conduct the still larger affairs of Kentucky."

The Louisville Courier-Journal of Friday, September 27th, carried this news story, from which the following excerpts are quoted.

"The Board of Sinking Fund Commissioner's proposed budget for the fiscal year 1931-1932, submitted to Director of Finance J. J. Kunz Thursday, requests $1,366,984.16 from the city's tax revenue, more than $500,000 more than the amount allotted last year. The budget also revealed that a deficit of $1,132,344.76 existed December 31, 1930. This was attributed by Lawrence D. Baldauf, secretary and treasurer of the commissioners, to increased amount of bond issues with corresponding increases in interest, and failure to replenish the fund. Requirements in the proposed budget were listed as follows: Bond interest requirements, $1,526,289.50; sinking fund requirements for the retirement of bonds, $645,879, and office expenses, $72,000, a total of $2,244,168.50."

Comment from those who oppose Mr. Harrison's election for Governor of Kentucky seems superfluous.

And it is amusing in this connection to read in Article 9 of the Republican Platform this statement:

"We realize that the heaviest burden of taxation is imposed by local authority and not by the State."

The deficit of $1,366,984.16 in the Sinking Fund Accounts of the City of Louisville for the fiscal year 1931-1932 seems to prove conclusively that the Republicans may not be gainsaid as to the truth of the platform statement referred to above.

## Making A Lounge-Lizard Of Frank Merriwell.

As Time ambles, trots and gallops in its divers paces, there perish many of the fine and fond illusions of youth. Some leave us painlessly, others rend us mightily in their passing. We learn after a while to be philosophical about it and accept as inevitable the fact that the price of worldly wisdom is disillusion.

But when someone deliberately sets about destroying one of the idols of our juvenile worship, that's another matter. It smacks of mayhem, manslaughter and murder and provokes us to commit one of these upon the perpetrator.

Let's go back a bit, you that remember when folk marveled at the fleetness of Nancy Hanks and women wore petticoats in superimposed layers and children were expected to "be seen and not heard." Let us go back to the hay-loft, or behind the barn, or to a room with a rag over the keyhole and a rug banked against the threshold so that the telltale streak of light would not inform the oldsters of the horrible fact that "one of those dime novels" was being greedily consumed by a guilty youngster, ready to take flight or "play possum" at the first warning of parental approach. You, one is sure, will remember Tip Top Weekly, of the colorful covers and the compound titles—"Frank Merriwell's Folly or The Bicycle Boys of Belfast." Remember that one? It was one of early ones the prolific Burt L. Standish wrote for Street & Smith, and, as we remember, a mighty good number. They weren't "dime novels," for they cost a nickel; and we want to state here and now, for the benefit of those parents who bedeviled lads into a clandestine enjoyment of this forbidden fare, that we believe Burt L. Standish did more to stimulate clean living and right thinking in the youth of the nineties with his Frank Merriwell stories than any writer of juvenile fiction before or since. But, to get back to our peeve.

You who remember the first automobile—with the accent on the "beel"—you, who know what a blind-bridle is and can still hum the air of "Comrades;" you, who worshiped the pride of Fardale Academy, the Frank Merriwell of the "double curve" that confounded opposing batters, the hero of countless breath-taking adventures, and unapproachable feats of athletic prowess, can you imagine him "wise-cracking" with a modern flapper in abbreviated skirts, with painted lips and plucked eyebrows? Yet that's what a current cartoon has done to Frank.

They are making a lounge-lizard out of the hero of old Tip Top Weekly, the anachronistic nitwits—and we won't read their dratted old cartoon any more.

## "Runs A Scared Race."

Senator Allie Young, unfailingly popular in his district, winning recently by an overwhelming majority, always, it is said, "runs a scared race." Senator Young never makes the mistake of underestimating the strength of the enemy, no matter how weak his opposition may seem. In his recent senatorial primary he was probably the only man among his adherents who expressed any doubt as to the outcome.

The Mercury agrees with Senator Young that it is much better to regard one's political opponent as dangerous than to resign oneself to the false security of overconfidence.

## Gray Days For Our Feathered Friends.

Now do the "gray days" come for our feathered friends in earnest. The songs of nesting time, the full-throated rejoicings of fledglings a-wing are, for the most part, silenced with the coming of September.

The red-eyed vireo sings on and the plaintive note of the wood pewee comes to us with its rising-falling cadence from the depths of the cool woods, but the slim catbird of Maytime fluffs his feathers and mews disconsolately; the cheerful chatter of purple martins no longer enlivens the garden. The first faint breath of winter is sensed by the feathered choir, we like to believe, long before fires crackle on the hearths of autumn.

Soon the sweet singers of field and tree and hedgerow will be off for sunny climes. But come snow or icy winds and fields swept bare, a valiant few will dine at our winter bird tray and suet lump, adding a bit of life and color to the gray landscape, bringing us a daily promise of melody reminiscent with the coming of another spring.

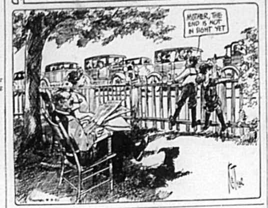
Party leaders say Mr. Hoover will retain his "grape brick" stand on prohibition.—Cynthiana Democrat.

### HARRISON AND HIGH TAXES

(Somerset Journal)

Mayor Harrison has asked for a budget of twelve million dollars to run Louisville the next year. This is an increase of $300,000 over last year. Since Mr. Harrison has been Mayor taxes have increased in Louisville about 25 percent and more money has been spent than under any previous administration. Not so good a record to go before the people and ask to be elected Governor. Our taxes are too high now—what the people want is lower taxes and more efficient government. It is going to be mighty hard to elect a high tax man Governor of this state. If Kentucky was rolling in wealth, had no indebtedness and it mattered not how much money was expended for government operation, then no doubt "Little Boy Blue" Harrison would make an ideal Governor. But what Kentucky needs now is a man who knows how to save, not how to spend.

## The Labor Day Parade




## 30 Years Ago

Thursday, September 5, 1901

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Colliver, of near Milltown, on August 24th, a son.

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, O. R. Martin was re-elected City Assessor.

J. C. Tureman purchases storeroom and residence adjoining his store from John McKee for $4,300.

Married—Miss Anna Belle Conyers, of this county, and Mr. B. J. Stegall, of Montgomery, on September 4th.

C. S. Brent & Bro. purchase the oil tanks from Frank C. Taylor for $225 and will erect turkey pens.

New residence of Oscar Ham at the head of Sycamore street completed and he and wife will move into it this week.

Ratliff Bros. and J. W. Tilton purchase of W. H. Howe his general store at Moorefield and Mr. Tilton will take charge of the business.

Little Sherwin McIlvain suffers badly mangled hand and cuts about the face when dynamite cap explodes while he was trying to open it with a knife.

Rev. Crabtree, who has been preaching at Moorefield for several months leaves for Palo Alto, California, to enter Leland Stanford University.

Promoters of new National Bank purchase from Mrs. J. W. B. Lee the building known as the Lee corner, now occupied by R. P. Parks drug store, for $7,000.

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, an election was ordered at the November election upon the question of issuing $5,000 in bonds with which to purchase a new fire engine.

Died—Mrs. Mary McCormick, 72, at the home of Dunlap Howe near Carlisle on August 30th.—Mrs. Isiah Harney, 40, at her home near Headquarters on September 2nd.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Soper at their home near Bramblett on August 31st.—Mrs. Bruce Wagoner, at her home near Bartersville.

## 53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 5, 1878

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, of the county, on August 31, a daughter.

Congregation of Stoney Creek church votes to construct new church building.

W. B. Allen opens clothing, boots and shoe store in the new McMahill building.

Dr. George T. Donnelly, dentist, locates in Carlisle for the practice of his profession.

Charles Dorsey, son of T. A. Dorsey, suffers painful injuries when he is run over by a wagon.

At a meeting of the board of town trustees Monday night, the town tax rate was fixed at 35 cents on each $100 worth of property and the bond tax rate at 60 cents.

Married—Miss Maria Standfield and Mr. Richard Sexton, both of the county, on August 27th.—Miss Perlina Haughey and Mr. Joseph Williams, both of Bath county, on August 28th.

Old board of trustees of the public school refuse to recognize newly elected board and will not allow school to open Monday. Suit to be brought to determine who is in charge of the school.

Thomas A. Johnson, Rev. A. N. White and James M. Glenn, committee selected by the Knights of Honor, call meeting of the citizens of Carlisle for court day to raise funds to aid the yellow fever sufferers in the South.

Died—Mr. John A. Tribble, 50, at his home in the county on August 30th.—Mr. Jesse Treutman, 75, at his home near Locust Grove on August 30th.—Squire Lowe, 75, at his home near Myers Station on August 22nd.

### HIGHWAY ANSWERS SAMPSON

(Louisville Times)

Ben Johnson, according to reports in circulation, will be the chief speaker when, September 7, completion of the grade and drain road between Corbin and Cumberland Falls is celebrated, at Corbin.

Governor Sampson, in an angry address at Brunson Inn recently—a political speech superimposed upon a proclaimed dedication of a State Park—berated as dirty, mean politicians those who made the park possible. He declared the park represented the wreck of his own plan for a 40,000-acre park with an industrial plant as its centerpiece, and a free road.

Mr. Johnson was a dissenting member of the Highway Commission which Governor Sampson controlled. He is chairman of the Highway Commission which resulted from the ripper bill passed by the 1930 Legislature.

Perhaps politics will stand adjourned at the Corbin celebration. Perhaps Governor Sampson's belligerent address will be ignored. It could be shown, of course, that no road—under any acceptable definition of the word—was in prospect, or promised, or contemplated by Governor Sampson or by the power company under the agreement to be negotiated.

But it will not be necessary to tell anyone who drives over the new highway which will be metaled next year, that the abandoned service road of power plant makers would not have been a standard gauge State Highway, and would not have become a link in the Eastern National Park-to-Park Highway which Representative Maurice Thatcher is promoting, and which has been officially routed through Kentucky, from Mammoth Cave to Cumberland Gap.

The road which occasions the scheduled Corbin celebration is a smashing answer to Governor Sampson. But if the chairman of the present State Highway Commission should wish to do so he could so amplify that answer that his address would be prominent in the year's calendar of interesting events.

### HER TROUBLES

Blonde Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet."

Diner: "Don't tell me your troubles, sister, bring me a chicken pie."

## "An Insight Into Judge Laffoon's Character."

(Elizabethtown News)

Judge Ruby Laffoon, the Democratic nominee for Governor, is not an artful dodger of questions of vital interest to Kentucky, nor is he a man who rushes into print to curry popular favor as a candidate. His commonsense and his mental honesty were both abundantly demonstrated here when he made his statements relative to the proposed purchase of Shakertown for an epileptic hospital, and also the proposed purchase of land near Frankfort for a penal farm. What Judge Laffoon said was in direct opposition of what Governor Sampson has tried to do. He expressed himself as opposed to the purchase of both places by the Board of Charities and Corrections without State money being available to pay for both and without their authorization by the Legislature. Judge Laffoon indulged in no harsh criticism and did not even question the intention and purpose of the members of the Board of Charities and Corrections, nor did he raise any question about the sites selected by the Board for the epileptic hospital and the prison farm. But in a few words he went directly to the very essence of the problem in saying that neither should be purchased without funds available to pay for them, and that no epileptic hospital should be provided for without legislative sanction.

While The News is vitally concerned in both of these propositions and opposed to the purchase of both, it is much more interested in the firmness and fairness which Judge Laffoon evinced by making his statement. It gave evidence to the public, that knows little about Judge Laffoon as yet, that he has good sense to deal with State questions affecting the financial affairs of the Commonwealth and that he knows how to handle the question with fairness and courtesy to those who disagree with him. The News is pleased with the way that Judge Laffoon has handled the first vital question that has been directly brought to his attention.

Twenty thousand mourning banners and 200 papier mache effigies were carried in the funeral procession for the Chinese general, Chang Tso-Lin.

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

MAMMOTH DISPLAY OF
FIREWORKS
BALLOON ASCENSION
PARACHUTE JUMPS
Joyland Park
PARIS PIKE — LEXINGTON, KY.
LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPT. 7
ADMISSION
Free — Free

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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"Smoothness of An Eight---Economy of a Four"
W. R. BUNTIN



# NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Groundhogs are reported to be destroying corn on farms in Lincoln county.

Because of limited finances, the Glasgow high school will not have a football team this year.

Shelton Borrell, 101 years old, Grant county's oldest citizen, died at his home in Williamstown last week.

28 new divorce cases have been filed in the Mason circuit court for the September term, which opens Monday.

John G. Pope, 66, Couny Clerk of Harrison, died at his home in Cynthiana last week following a long illness.

An outbreak of hog cholera is raging in Boyle county and several hundred hogs have died from the disease.

Paul B. Ford, bookkeeper at a bank in Madisonville, was arrested Friday on a charge of embezzlement of the bank's funds.

Calvin Raymond Roberts, 28, ended his life near his home at Kelat, Harrison county, last week by drinking carbolic acid.

Six Fayette county youths, ranging in age from 18 to 22 years, were arrested Friday on charges of throwing rocks at automobiles on the Bryant pike near Lexington.

Creed Potter, son of the Sheriff of Letcher county, was captured by prohibition officers in a whisky raid near Whitesburg Thursday.

Hershel Jones, 18, was shot and killed by Orb Shell, 21, during a box supper at a school house at Bush, Laurel county, Saturday night.

Governor Sampson Saturday commuted the sentences of 42 prisoners in the Frankfort reformatory and granted respites to three other prisoners.

Sherman Sappington, 24, cashier of a store at Louisville, admitted to police that he faked a holdup to cover a shortage of $279 in his accounts.

Sale of the Louisville Herald-Post was authorized by Nat C. Cureton, referee in bankruptcy, to John B. Gallagher, of New York, for $300,000.

Earl Linville and Morris Perkins, both of Bracken county, both of whom escaped from the Brooksville jail, were captured at Lexington last week.

Miss Louise Miller, 74, was killed while crossing a street at Maysville Sunday when she was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Louise Kirk, 17.

Oscar Skaggs, 46, of Louisa, was killed and Luke Lyon, 45, was seriously injured when a pipe line exploded in an oil field in Lawrence county Thursday.

Cliff A. McKenney, 56, barber at the Lafayette hotel barber shop in Lexington, ended his life by hanging himself in a garage at his home in Lexington-Sunday.

Ninety-two stockholders of the Butler Deposit Bank in Pendleton county, which closed its doors August 1, have reorganized the bank and it was reopened Tuesday.

W. M. Webster, 82-year-old grant county farmer, held in jail at Williamstown on a charge of killing his son, Arthur, 52, in a row over a will two weeks ago, died Sunday.

Franklin F. Farquhar, 18, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, of Lexington, died at a Muskegon, Mich., hospital last week following a brief illness with infantile paralysis.

In the Jackson circuit court at McKee Monday Lloyd Lane, Madison county deputy sheriff, was acquitted on a charge of slaying Ammon Williams during a prohibition raid.

Burglars looted the Patterson Department Store at Moreland, Boyle county, last Thursday night and hauled off a large quantity of clothing, shoes and jewelry in a truck.

A robber entered the home of George F. Johnson, merchant at Virgie, Pike county, while members of the family slept Saturday night and carried away his pocketbook, which contained $700.

Capt. J. H. Washburn, who has been in charge of the Lexington offices of the 64th Cavalry for several years, will be retired October 6 after more than thirty years service in the U. S. Army.

Edward Merringer, of Paris, was seriously injured Saturday night when the automobile in which he was enroute to Paris from Lexington hit the side of the bridge near Elmendorf farm.

Charles A. McMillan, former County Judge of Bourbon, was painfully burned on the hand and arm at Herrington Lake Thursday when he attempted to put a steak into a pan of hot lard.

William W. Warner, 46, of Salt Lick, Bath county, died at a hospital in Lexington Sunday as the result of infection from an insect bite received about two weeks before while he was picking blackberries.

William Monroe Wright, 80, multimillionaire sportsman and retired baking powder manufacturer, died at Calumet Farm, his noted estate on the Versailles pike near Lexington Friday following a long illness. Mr. Wright organized the Calumet Baking Powder Company, which was sold for $40,000,000 in 1928 to General Foods.

Governors of eight coal producing states, coal operators and labor leaders have been asked by Governor Sampson to meet in Lexington early in September.

Henry Brame and K. B. Williams, McCracken county constables, were arrested Sunday on charges of highway robbery after they had been identified by two men who were held up and robbed of $50.

Charles D. Walker, 39, former fire department captain and World War veteran, was shot to death Friday by Mrs. Virginia Shultz, 29, in the kitchen of Mrs. Schultz' home in Louisville, where Walker was a boarder.

Stanley Perru, 21, and Miss Marie Fisher, 18, both of Erlanger, were killed and four other persons were injured when an automobile collided with a truck near Barnes Station, Boone county, Thursday night.

Actual construction work on the government's new $5,000,000 narcotic farm to be built near Lexington will be started between October 15 and November 1, according to announcement made at Washington Friday.

A total of 47 men are now in jail at Harlan on charges of murder as a result of the Harlan county coal field disorders. Commonwealth's Attorney W. A. Brock has said he would seek death penalties in all of the cases.

Mrs. Bertha Dailey, 24, was held justified in killing her uncle, Howard Largent, 36, at Paducah last week. Mrs. Dailey said she shot Largent when he attacked her with a knife after she tried to stop him from beating her husband.

A log cabin 146 years old, standing on the property of the Kentucky Methodist orphan home near Versailles, birthplace of John J. Crittenden, noted Kentucky statesman, will be made a historic shrine by a group of Versailles Methodist women.

Taylor Francis, Henry Francis, Luther Burgin and Orie Williams, held in connection with the holdup and slaying of Earl Smitson near Winchester on the night of August 21, were exonerated at their examining trial at Winchester Monday.

Miss Minnie Smith, 17, and her cousin, Roy Aldridge, 22, were killed, and Miss Nettie Smith 22, and Shelby Aldridge, 19, sister and brother of the victims were seriously injured in an automobile accident near New Castle Saturday. All four lived in Bedford.

Through the efforts of Congressman Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. Frances Vanhorn, of Lawrence county, has been awarded $5,000 by the Veterans Bureau for the death of her daughter, Miss Maude Vanhorn, who enlisted as a nurse in 1917 and died in the service.

Mine labor troubles in Harlan county flared anew Sunday night when one miner was shot and killed and two others wounded, one probably fatally, by Deputy Sheriff Lee Fleener who said the three fired on him when he attempted to question them.

Kirby Houston, 24, cripple, was wounded Saturday when he and two companions attempted to rob the Seven Mile House at Erlanger. The other two men escaped. Hope Moore, Williamstown, employe of the resort, was shot in the head in the exchange of shots.

Marguerite Bailey, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bailey, of Pineville, died at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Anderson, in Winchester Friday as the result of injuries sustained Wednesday when she fell on a pavement and fractured her skull.

Howard Martin, 47, was killed and his wife's arm was severely burned when they stepped into electrified water in the basement of their home at Greenup. Martin and his wife went into the basement to use an electric pump to clear water from the basement.

James B. Haggin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin, of Lexington, is in a critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington with a bullet wound in his chest, accidentally received Sunday when a pistol which he was cleaning accidentally discharged.

Dr. Samuel S. Dick, 36, son of the late Rev. C. W. Dick, pastor of the North Middletown Christian church for many years, died at a hospital in Cincinnati last Thursday following a long illness. Dr. Dick served with the Barrow Hospital unit in the World War.

Diamond Bentley, 30, manager of the LaGrange office of the Kentucky Utilities Company, was killed Thursday night when he fell from a transformer pole on the company's power line while he was investigating trouble which caused lights to go out during a storm.

George Mitchell, Fleming county constable, Clarence Mitchell and Sam Harbett were arrested by prohibition agent W. C. Manning in the Mexico community on Licking river in Fleming county last week on charges of possessing liquor. Two 50-gallon stills, 150 barrels of mash and five gallons of liquor was siezed.

Sheriff R. C. Soper, of Henderson county, Saturday attached $75,100.75, the day's receipts from racing at Dade Park, by order of the Franklin circuit court in which suit was filed Friday ordering the attachment because of the Dade Park Jockey Club to pay a judgment obtained against it in 1927 for failure to pay state taxes.

## Warning On Typhoid And Dysentery Is Issued

Typhoid fever and dysentery constitute the subject of a timely warning just issued by Dr. J. L. Jones, Epidemiologist of the State Board of Health. While there are no epidemics of either of these diseases in Kentucky many cases of both are being reported to the State Health Department from various sections of the Commonwealth. In view of this end of the fact that late Summer and early Fall are the seasons when typhoid and dysentery are apt to be most prevalent, it is urged that every possible precaution be taken to prevent further spread of the diseases.

Every case of typhoid and dysentery, it is pointed out, comes from swallowing the germs or seeds of these diseases and such disease germs come from just one source. This source is the waste matter, that is the bowel and kidney discharges, of human beings who are sick with the disease or else are carriers of the germs.

"Carriers" are persons who, although not sick with the disease themselves, have typhoid and dysentery germs growing in their bodies.

When human wastes coming from typhoid and dysentery cases or from "carriers" are disposed of in an insanitary way, they are apt, says Dr. Jones, to get into water, milk and other foods, and, so, it is through such agencies that typhoid fever and dysentery are transmitted to well persons. Water is usually infected by sewage and surface drainage, while milk and other foods are apt to be infected by fingers or flies contaminated with the germs of these diseases. If all waste from human bodies, it is pointed out, could always be so placed as to be inaccessible to flies and could not be carried on human fingers, or get into sources of drinking water or into milk supplies or other foods, no person would have typhoid fever or dysentery.

Prevention of typhoid fever and dysentery, in the opinion of Dr. Jones, may be summed up in the one word "cleanliness." And by "cleanliness" is meant not only clean foods, especially milk, and clean water but also cleanliness of person and surroundings. Typhoid fever and dysentery have always prevailed where cleanliness is neglected and have diminished where it has been intelligently observed.

The following are the precautions against typhoid and dysentery urged by Dr. Jones:

1. Drink only water which has been pronounced safe by the health officials.
2. If the water supply is polluted or there is any doubt about its purity, boil all water used for drinking, for bathing, for washing hands and face and for washing uncooked food and vegetables. Chlorination will also render water safe; ask your health officer as to the proper method of doing this.
3. Scald dishes and tableware.
4. Partake only of milk or milk products above suspicion or that have been pasteurized.
5. Every householder should immediately see to the cleaning up of his premises, getting rid of filth, manure, and other breeding places for flies and making all privies fly-proof and sanitary.
6. All homes and especially the kitchen, dining-room and sick-room should be carefully screened against flies, which are constant carriers of filth and germs.
7. All cisterns, wells and springs should be protected from surface drainage.
8. Avoid bathing and swimming in open and unprotected waters, since most of these are heavily contaminated with germs of filth-born diseases.
9. Always observe the simple precaution of washing the hands before eating and of keeping the fingers and other unnecessary objects away from the mouth and nose.
10. Every person who is necessarily exposed to insanitary conditions and where they cannot be assured of safe food and drink, should be immunized against typhoid fever by means of typhoid vaccine.

The concluding suggestion of Dr. Jones is that when any member of the family has a continued fever and other symptoms of typhoid or dysentery the family physician should be called. By so doing, an early diagnosis can be made, proper medical care given, and instructions in preventing the spread of these diseases received. Furthermore, the physician can then report the case to the Health Deparment, which, in turn, will co-operate with both the family and the physician in preventing and controlling the further spread of the disease.

## Many Attractions Offered At Kentucky State Fair

A full quota of exhibits that will demonstrate the progress that Kentucky is making in the domains of agriculture, horticulture, the raising of livestock and industry will greet the view of visitors attending the twenty-ninth annual State Fair to be held in Louisville September 14-19, inclusive, according to Tate Bird, secretary.

"Kentuckians," said Mr. Bird, "are a fair-loving people and it is unfortunate that many of our county fairs are to be abandoned this year because of economic conditions. For thousands of these people the Kentucky State Fair will bridge the gap this year and we are therefore cordially inviting them to come to Louisville and make their 'fair home' with us for the entire week."

A superb recreational feature of the State Fair, Mr. Bird said, will be the "Fiesta of 1931—The World of Parade" scheduled for the entire week as an evening grandstand attraction. Features of this entertainment will include concerts by the Royal Scotch Highlanders Band, the Chicago Grand Opera quartette, ballet chorus and adagio dances and an animal circus. Bobbie Broiller, Scotch comedian, will act as master of ceremonies and Roy D. Smith celebrated conductor, will direct the efforts of the Royal Scotch Highlanders.

## CO. AGENT NOTES

R. J. Matson, County Agent

James Wade of Myers, Route 1 has 32 kershaws on one vine. This holds the record so far as we know.

Farmers who listen in for livestock quotations from Cincinnati over WLW will find a change of time in the broadcast. The morning broadcast will begin at 9 a. m. and the noon broadcast 11:50, Central time. The afternoon broadcast will be discontinued. These changes began August 31.

Hog cholera is becoming numerous in many sections, according to Federal Veterinarians and stock yard companies. Very few farmers in Nicholas county have hogs and are endeavoring to purchase shoats to grow their own meat. Care should be obtained to secure healthy stock, which should then be vaccinated by a competent Veterinarian which is the only way to control hog cholera according to R. J. Matson, County Agent.

R. J. Matson received a card from Julian Atkinson, 4-H Club member from Nicholas county, who is at the American Youth Foundation Camp at Miniwanca, Michigan. Julian reports a large number of fine boys, all having a good time.

## TWI-LIGHT LEAGUE

Batting averages including games of August 28.

| | AB | R | H | PCT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cook (C) | 48 | 18 | 23 | .479 |
| Alexander (A) | 43 | 20 | 20 | .465 |
| Smith (A) | 50 | 15 | 23 | .460 |
| Barnett (R) | 35 | 8 | 15 | .428 |
| Smiser (C) | 19 | 7 | 8 | .421 |
| Sexton (G) | 57 | 18 | 21 | .368 |
| Smathers (A) | 47 | 29 | 20 | .351 |
| Gaunce (C) | 66 | 13 | 23 | .348 |
| R. Cook (R) | 39 | 13 | 13 | .333 |
| Lee (R) | 9 | 0 | 3 | .333 |
| Cannon (G) | 54 | 13 | 18 | .333 |
| Thompson (A) | 52 | 19 | 17 | .327 |
| Seamands (G) | 49 | 9 | 16 | .326 |
| Ross (A) | 32 | 12 | 10 | .312 |
| Stephenson (R) | 26 | 6 | 8 | .307 |
| Pitman (A) | 40 | 7 | 12 | .300 |
| C. Ross (C) | 47 | 9 | 14 | .297 |
| Talbert (C) | 52 | 12 | 15 | .282 |
| Epperson (G) | 53 | 10 | 15 | .282 |
| Dixon (R) | 53 | 9 | 14 | .264 |
| Curry (R) | 27 | 7 | 7 | .261 |
| P. Clark (C) | 47 | 9 | 12 | .255 |
| Roberts (G) | 8 | 1 | 2 | .250 |
| E. Clark (R) | 49 | 12 | 12 | .245 |
| Osborne (C) | 37 | 6 | 9 | .243 |
| Tilton (A) | 38 | 6 | 9 | .237 |
| Leer (A) | 26 | 6 | 6 | .230 |
| Yates (G) | 19 | 1 | 4 | .210 |
| Scott (G) | 35 | 3 | 7 | .200 |
| Hughes (C) | 40 | 4 | 8 | .200 |
| Lemons (A) | 46 | 7 | 9 | .196 |
| Henry (A) | 51 | 9 | 10 | .196 |
| Clink (R) | 31 | 4 | 6 | .193 |
| Shrout (G) | 26 | 5 | 5 | .192 |
| L. Clark (G) | 33 | 4 | 6 | .181 |
| Colliver (R) | 45 | 11 | 8 | .178 |
| Peters (C) | 21 | 3 | 3 | .133 |
| Hopkins (R) | 23 | 3 | 3 | .130 |
| Brayfield (A) | 47 | 4 | 6 | .128 |
| Gaither (C) | 22 | 3 | 2 | .090 |
| Caywood (C) | 33 | 1 | 2 | .060 |

Standing of the clubs

| | W | L | PCT |
|---|---|---|---|
| Reds | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Athletics | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Cubs | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Giants | 4 | 10 | .286 |

## U. Of K. Wildcats To Start Practice Monday, Sept. 7

More than 50 candidates, 16 of whom are lettermen, are expected to answer Coach Harry Gamage's call for football practice Monday morning, September 7, on Stoll field when the building of Kentucky's 1931 Wildcat football machine will get under way. Two practice sessions will be held daily throughout the first week with one session daily thereafter as the regular semester of school opens.

Veterans of former Wildcat campaigns and who wear the varsity letter are Wright, captain, Kelly, alternate captain; Aldridge, Darby, Andrews, Urbaniak, Kipping, Seale, Cavana, Skinner, Myer, Yates, Richards, Jack Phipps, Johnson and Baughman. Other prominent members of last year's squad who are expected to be on hand as practice opens, include Foster, Gibson, Humber, Montgomery, Ed and Newell Wilder, and Tuttle. A large squad of sophomores will round out the field of candidates.

Rebuilding the line which was hit by the graduation of four first string players will be the work before Line Coach Bernie Shively while the new backfield coach, John "Monk" Campbell, 1930 Alabama star, must find a replacement for Spicer, the South's highest scoring back, and Tom Phipps, who more than made a name for himself in last season's all-around playing. Elmer Gilb will coach the ends while Head Coach Gamage will have his hands full installing a new style of play for the Wildcats which will include a shift and will depend upon speed and hard blocking for the touchdown toll.

### WOMAN WALKS TWELVE MILES

A woman and four children, one in arms and one just able to walk arrived in Brooksville having walked from Pity Creek, below Berlin, a distance of 12 miles or more. The tired and distressed woman gave her name as Mrs. Ada Parker and said she wished to go to Maysville where she had relatives.

She enlisted the sympathy of Charles Fox, H. W. Moore, and others and was taken to Maysville in the latter's car. A search was made for the woman's brother, whom she said was named Williams, but when the midnight hour had come and gone and the relatives had not been found, the woman and children were turned over to the Maysville police. Her father at Tollesboro was then notified.

Mrs. Parker said her husband, Charlie Parker, has left her.

Other features of the fair will be automobile races, trotting and pacing races, model airplane races and night horse shows.

### AT FARROWING TIME

Reduce the richness and quantity of the sow's feed by at least half 24 hours before farrowing. For the first 24 hours after farrowing, do not feed but give plenty of lukewarm water. After the first day feed a small quantity of a light slop of shorts or midlings and the same feeds that were given before farrowing. Gradually increase the feed, adding some corn to the ration about the third or fourth day. When the pigs are from 10 days to 2 weeks old the sow should be on full feed, and in addition to pasture, she should have all she will clean up twice daily. Corn or ground barley may be the main feed, supplemented by shorts or midlings, tankage or fish-meal, or old-process linseed meal.

An Announcement

My son, Teddy Gordon, has returned from Cincinnati to be with me permanently and to assist in conducting the business of my store.

He is a graduate of the Carlisle High School and by reason of his wide acquaintance with the young men of this community, I have decided to carry in the future

A High Class Line of Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys

Our Clothing Department will be thoroughly re-organized and stocked with the very best Men's and Young Men's Clothing obtainable. High-class Men's Furnishings will also be carried in stock and, in addition, the well-known Peters Brand Shoes, which are unsurpassed in style, workmanship and wearing qualities.

We extend an invitation to men and young men who want the best in wearing apparel to inspect our line of clothing upon its arrival. Respectfully yours,

JOSEPH GORDON

50-horsepower
6-cylinder
109" wheelbase
½-ton capacity
CHEVROLET TRUCKS
priced as low as $440*
complete with
Chevrolet-built bodies

Illustrated at the right are some of the half-ton models included in Chevrolet's complete line of trucks—which consists of ½-ton and 1½-ton models in three wheelbase lengths.

Take the question of first-cost—and you learn that the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest priced trucks you can buy!

Investigate economy—and you discover that the Chevrolet Six is more economical to operate than any other truck, regardless of the number of cylinders.

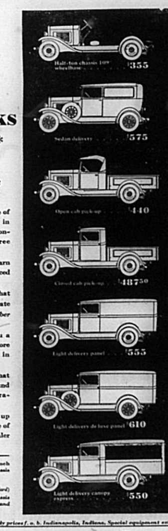
As for speed and power, Chevrolet gives you a six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine—25% more powerful than the engine in any other truck in the lowest price field.

And when you consider capacity, you find that Chevrolet's longer wheelbase, sturdy frame and long springs permit the mounting of extra-large Chevrolet-built bodies.

Before you buy a truck for any purpose, check up on these facts about Chevrolet's complete line of six-cylinder haulage units. Your Chevrolet dealer can supply full information.

Half-ton 109-inch wheelbase chassis $355 | 1½-ton 131-inch wheelbase chassis $520 (Dual wheels $25 extra) | 1½-ton 157-inch wheelbase chassis $590 (Dual wheels standard)

*$440 is the price of the open cab pick-up. All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.




All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra.

Martin's Garage

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