THE CARLISLE MERCURY

VOLUME LXVI ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1932 PUBLISHED THURSDAYS NUMBER 29

Classified

? ? ?
Want a clock,
Want a clerk,
Want a partner,
Want a situation,
Want to sell a farm,
Want to borrow money,
Want to sell livestock,
Want to rent any rooms,
Want to sell town property,
Want to borrow last article,
Want to rent a house or farm,
Want to sell second-hand furniture,
Want to find customers for anything,
Advertise in The Carlisle Mercury
Advertising will gain new customers
Advertising keeps old customers,
Advertising makes success easy,
Advertising boosts confidence,
Advertising brings business,
Advertising shows energy,
Advertise and succeed,
Advertise consistently,
Advertise judiciously,
Advertise or bust,
Advertise weekly,
Advertise now,
Advertise always,
Here!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 extra good Southdown sheep at the following prices of mid dling grade: 70 yearling bucks at $20 each; 30 yearling ewes at $12.50 each; 20 buck lambs at $15 each; 20 ewe lambs at $10 each. Call H. T. Letton, phone 4009. Carlisle Carlisle
route 4 7-14-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—On aerdount of bad health I will lease an 8-acre orchard, 200 red and Golden Delicious apples, 2000 peach trees, 1000 grapevines, 3 acre strawberries. 2 acres tobacco growing. Lesser must sign Golden Delicious Contract. Will lease for a period of not less than 3 years at $400 per year. Lee P. Neal, Maysville, Ky. 1tc

WANTED

WANTED — Two-year-old hams, must be well fat. Will weigh from 16 to 20 pounds average at 30 cents per pound. No fat hog accepted. See C. L. Mathias, phone 249, Carlisle. 6-23-tf

PLEASE PAY YOUR ACCOUNT which is now due. It takes cash to pay our expenses, and must be had. We have accommodated you. it is now your turn to accommodate us. H. T. King. 1t

NOTICES

NOTICE—The is the last week of our ice cream contest. We close Saturday night. Better buy 5 gallons of gas. You may get twenty-five gallons gas or five gallons of oil free. The tickets are going fast, only three more days. J. B. Hamm's Garage. 1t

ICE CREAM AND CAKE

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will sell home made ice cream and home baked cake in the armory on Main street Saturday afternoon and night. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of disabled war veteran. Your patronage will be appreciated. 1t

NOTICE

All property owners are hereby notified that weeds must be cut on Carlisle and alleys adjoining their property and upon vacant lots, as required by the City Ordinances. H. Veach, Mayor. 1t

SIMMIE'S AUTO SHOP

Adjusting falling stator. Tires repaired, tubes relined. 6-22-tf

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Minnie Hoyt, deceased, will present the same to the undersigned administrator properly verified as the law directs, or to my attorney, Wm. Carney. Those owing the estate will arrange to settle without delay.

Arthur Mullikin, Administrator
7-14-3t

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, AGENT

Residence East Main St.
Phone 248

A. T. GARDNER
Optometrist

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Farmers Bank Building
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.

Four Sisters Graduate After 31 Years Study

Western Kentucky Teachers College at Bowling Green boasts an unusual graduation record in the four Bayley sisters, of Alvaston, Ky., each of whom received a bachelor of arts degree in the recent graduation exercises of the college.

Not only is it a rare occurrence for four members of a family to graduate at the same time, it is a story for Bayley when four sisters travel in and out of college for 31 years to reach graduation.

The four Bayley sisters, Misses Graham, Margaret, Nannie and Mollie, have alternated between teaching and attending college since 1901, when they entered the old Cherry Boarding School to begin their college educations. The Southern Normal School at that time is now the Western State Teachers College, the same institution from which they graduated last month.

Miss Graham has been elected principal of the Boone high school for the coming year. Miss Nannie will occupy a like position in the Paine school, while Misses Mollie and Margaret are planning to enter the city school system at Dallas, Texas.

Grant County Sheriff Short $12,200, Resigns

Walter L. Conrad, Sheriff of Grant county, Tuesday tendered his resignation to County Judge Mullins, who said the Sheriff was short approximately $12,200 in his accounts with the county. Conrad's resignation was accepted and William Taylor, his deputy, was appointed to serve until the November election.

Conrad's friends expressed the belief the alleged shortage was caused by failure to collect taxes promptly and acceptance of bad checks. He is covered by a bond.

FEDERAL SALARIES

The Mt. Sterling Advocate recently quoted from the Congressional Record a statement made by Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, to illustrate what the government salaries involve, translated into terms of actual living costs and commodities. Senator McKellar said:

"Mr. President, the Government pays each citizen today in its employees about $1,350,000,000. This is $350,000,000 more than the total expenses of Government for every purpose during the year 1914. The absolute necessity of these reductions is shown by the fact that to pay the present Federal salary list it will takes the entire average cotton crop of 16,000,000 bales at 5 cents a pound, the present grain crop amounting to $400,000,000. in addition to that it will take the entire tobacco crop, crop of 800,000,000 bushels, at 50 cents a bushel, on the farm, aggregating $400,444,444, and in addition to that it will take the entire corn crop, averaging 2,500,000,000 bushels, at the present price of 22 cents a bushel on the farm, making $550,000,000, in all $1,350,000,000 to pay the Federal salaries list alone.

"Think of it, Mr. President! All of the cotton crop at the present price, all of the wheat crop at the present price, to pay Federal salaries alone. We just have to pause. These men who make the corn crop and the wheat crop and cotton crop are making no profit, and yet it will take the gross proceeds of all those crops to pay the Federal salary list alone.

"Under these circumstances, it is time for Congress to do its duty, that there retrench should be a temporary readjustment of these salaries."

GRACIOUS MANNERS

The power of manners is incessant,—its element is unbelievable at fire. The nobility cannot in any country be conquered, and no more in a republic or a democracy than in a monarchy. No man can resist their influence. Manners are very communicable: men catch them from each other.

Manners require time, as nobility is more vulgar than haste. Friendship should be surrounded with more elements and respects, and not crudely into corners. Friendship requires more time than poor hum man can usually command.

In persons of character we do not remark manners, because of their instantaneousness. We are surprised by the thing done, out of all power to watch the way of it. Yet manners is more charming than to recognize the great style which one throws into the actions of such.

You cannot rightly train one to an air and manner except by making him the kind of man of whom that manner is the natural expression. Nature forever puts a premium on reality. What is done for effect, it seem to be done for effect; what is done for love is felt to be done for love. A man inspires affection and honor because he was not living to wait for these. The things of a man which we value him were done in the dark and cold. A little integrity is better than any career. So deep are the sources of this nature artist that even the size of your companion seems to vary with his devotion of thought.—From "Manners, Friendship and Other Essays," by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

WALNUT GROVE

(Mrs. Joe Mattox, Correspondent)

Mrs. Ruth Snapp spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Joe Mattox.

Miss Ethel Mattox spent Friday night with Mary Ella Dewitt.

Carl and Stanley Mattox spent Thursday night with Clark and Leroy Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Earlywine and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattox.

The BLACK BOX OF SILENCE

By Francis Lynde

AN unusual, exacting, interesting holding story in which the author has taken a modern invention as the "hub" of his narrative and done a brilliant bit of story telling. From the opening, when Owen Landis, designer of the "Black Box of Silence," dreamer and enthusiast, confides his secret and his fears as to what ignoble usage his invention may be put, to his chum, Walter Markham, until the cleverly worked out and altogether satisfactory ending, even the most exacting reader will be led to a pleasurable excess on action, climaxes and entertaining dialogue. With it all there is an appealing love story.

This story of exceptional merit will appear serially in these columns. It means a real treat for our readers, and we urge all to read it.

Begins Next week in the Mercury

BALD HILL

(Laura Ogden Dotson, Correspondent)

Mrs J. R Miller spent a few days last week with Mrs. Wade Hill.

J. M Dotson, of Millersburg and wife for son. M. E Miller, in Carlisle

Mae Odee Miller has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. W. E. Shankland of Paris.

Mrs. Ben Snapp, Mrs. Ollie Wood, and Mrs. Will Doug Snapp, of Paris, spent a day or two of the latter part of last week

There was quite an interesting trustee election held between Bald Hill and Sugar Creek at Sugar Creek Saturday—that is after the way to vote was found out, Bald Hill Trustee will be provided a way to go to Sugar Creek. Until then let us congratulate Sugar Creek voters on all living interest and good will—for the sake of children.

BARTOOT

(Cordie Cox, Correspondent)

Boyd Myers and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers and family.

Corn Boody is on the sick list.

George Bunker and family were Sunday guests of relatives near Carlisle.

Earl Palmer was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Wagoner spent one night the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hill and Mrs. Wagoner.

Misses Misses Pauline and Sallie Terman are spending a few weeks with their sister, Mrs. Bill Masters near Carlisle.

Mrs. Clorine Fryman was the Monday guest of Mrs. Ed Myers and family.

SWAN SONG OF CHAUTAUQUA

(Richmond Register.)

Chautauqua sang its swan song in Richmond Monday night and folded up hastily at least for the present to come. with everyone connected with the presentation pretty well disconcerted over the outcome.

The group of 47 local citizens who guaranteed the presentation of the Redpath Chautauqua here this week had to reach down into their pockets for the sum of $650.50, the deficit which was actually $950.50, but which was compromised at $650.50.

The session was folded up after Monday night's performance. Folded up the tents and sold them, part to the University of Kentucky and part to Centenary College and efforts are being made to sell the tent. If not sold it will be taken to Lexington for storage.

The remainder of the season this year will be made in auditoriums and playhouses where available and where not available the shows will be cancelled.

It appears doubtful that the Redpath Chautauqua will operate next year and it is assured that if it does operate no guarantees from organizations and groups sponsoring the chautauqua will be sought.

Richmond this year guaranteed the chautauqua $1,750.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BANTA

(Wibolean Ramsey, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Wagoner and son, of Lexington, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Fuller Sunday.

Mrs. Curgie Bruller and Charlie Poindi, of Henrietta, visited Mrs. Artie Fuller Wednesday night.

The laborers on the farm had for some time fell Monday and Tuesday.

James Fuller spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Howard Imbert, Carrie Butler.

Mrs. Fannie Wagoner, Dorothy Wagoner and Wibolean Ramsey spent Friday with Mrs. Jim McCowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McCowan, Cherry Boulgney, were guests of Sardis.

Miss Fannie Wagoner and Miss Dorothy Wagoner will motor to Monarch Friday to visit friends.

Wibolean Ramsey is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Jim McCowan has ore. Mrs. Artie Fuller and Mr and Mrs. Woodford Imbert.

Wibolean Ramsey spent Friday with Miss Dorothy Wagoner.

Hayes Wagoner has been suffering with a severe cold, but is some better at this writing.

TAYLORS CREEK

(Nellie McIlvain, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Basom Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hufstetler.

Misses Anna Buntin and Virginia Herrin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell.

Minyard and Chilton Wasses, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with their uncle, J. F. Wasson and family.

Misses Ella and Ora Belle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hinds and Mr. and Mrs. Basom Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gentry, of Mt. Sterling, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gentry.

T. J. Wilson, of Lexington, spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Nellie McIlvain.

Carrette Ballard, of Cincinnati, a former resident of Taylors Creek, is visiting friends here.

Roger Hamilton and Marion Buntin spent Sunday with Frank Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gentry and family and Alvin Buntin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tedlie Clark.

We are glad to know Mrs. Russia Gratzer is improving.

Writing on Celluloid

It is possible to write on celluloid with a pencil, but the best way is to use liquids, ether or other solvent. The pen is used for writing the letter or design. The writing remains on the surface of the celluloid after the liquid has wiped off with a bit of absorbent cotton or a piece of cloth with bound. The solution will bind to the surface of celluloid if glacial acetic acid or possibly better, acetone is used. Then, instead of part of the naphtha as before, a solution of celluloid is said to be used instead of all for it will bind with glacial acetic acid or acetone. Finally, for a thick solution of celluloid, use a mixture of this kind will serve to very firmly.

British Papal Medal

"Peace on earth, good will toward men" is the motto of a medal struck in commemoration of the visit to England by King Richard I. to reconcile the warring factions of the Christian world. The medal was struck by the Knights Templars, who were the first English Masonic order. The Templars were the first to introduce the Masonic symbols of the square and compass. Richard I. and his brother-in-law, Philip Augustus of France, were the first Masons to be found in the records of the Templars. The whole condition of human rights from pre-historic days.

Railroad Building Limited

One boy not build a railroad in the United states if it is to exercise in interstate commerce. The promoters of a railroad must obtain from the interstate commerce commission a certificate of convenience and public necessity before they may sell stock or begin construction. The commission holds hearings to determine if a demand for a railroad exists and whether the territory in which it is planned to build, and the railroad itself, are favorable for profitable freight hauling.—Washington Star.

Toothsome Discoveries

Just how big cats looks discovered that pumpkins and squash were not exclusively provender for cattle is debatable, but whether or not the use of pumpkins for pie filler was a case of necessity, the framer of the first pumpkin pie is entitled to a rising vote of thanks.

It must have been the southern darkies who brought into existence the sweet potato pie and the "lassies pie that rich concoction whose host of ills in the North is the curamel pie.

A new United States vessel designed for use in the region of Panama is especially equipped to rescue airplanes in trouble at sea.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Here, in brief form, is the life history of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, fifth cousin of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and descendant of a line of Roosevelts who immigrated from Holland and settled in New York prior to 1644.

1882—Born January 30 on the 500-acre Duchess county estate of his father, a vice-president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

1900—Graduated from Groton, a fashionable school for boys, where he was manager of the baseball team and played on the football team.

1904—Graduated from Harvard, where he was editor of The Crimson.

1905—Married his sixth cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a niece of President Theodore Roosevelt, who attended the ceremony. Returned to the Roosevelt town home in New York and gave the bride in marriage.

1907—Graduated from Columbia University law school, New York, and entered practice of law.

1910—Elected to the state Senate by New York, he broke away from entrenched himself by leading a long and successful fight against Tammany candidate for the United States Senate.

1913—Appointed assistant secretary of the navy by President Wilson and held that position during the World War, handling most of the navy's huge purchases of supplies.

1920—Nominated for vice-president, made the campaign with James M. Cox and went down to defeat in the Harding landslide.

1921—Stricken with infantile paralysis after becoming chilled with bathing in the waters near Campobello, Me., after a long period as an invalid he gradually recovered partial use of his lower limbs by swimming in mineralized waters at Warm Springs, Ga.

1924—On crutches, made speech placing Al Smith's name before delegates at Madison Square Garden convention as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

1928—Placed Smith's name before Houston convention as a candidate for presidential nomination.

1928—Persuaded the Smith to run for governor of New York despite his refusal because of his crippled condition; made active campaign in opposition.

1930—Re-elected governor of New York.

1932—Became candidate for Democratic presidential nomination.

When Your Subscription To The Mercury Expires

If you can't pay for a year, pay for 6 months, or 3 months. For every bit of income helps us to keep up the standard of the paper.

When your subscription has expired, a notice is sent you, enclosing a blank check and a return envelope on which we pay 4 cents postage.

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Let us have your renewal for 3 months, 6 months or a year --- but please use the postage paid envelope to notify us if you can't take the paper longer.

Pin a bill to the card sent you, writing your name and address on the back, if you prefer not to use a check. It will reach us safely.

—EDITOR MERCURY

Both Parties Will Cut Campaign Expenditures

There is every indication that this is to be the great money-less presidential campaign.

Four years ago approximately $10,000,000 was spent by the Republican and Democratic National Committees in behalf of their national tickets.

The Republican coffers were headed by Robert Work, agent, responsible for $4,000,000 to elect President Hoover, while John J. Raskob was spending $4,000,000 or more in behalf of Alfred E. Smith.

This year, because of financial and business conditions, it is doubtful if Everett Sanders and James A. Farley, the new Republican and Democratic Chairmen, respectively will spend between them much more than $1,000,000.

In the 1928 campaign there were 40 or more contributions of $25,000 each to the Hoover campaign and about half that money to the Smith campaign. This year it is quite probable no contribution of that size will be made to either the Hoover or the Roosevelt cause and that contributions of $10,000 and $5,000, of which there were more four years ago, will be exceedingly rare.

Joseph R. Nutt, Cleveland in accepting reelection as Treasurer of the Republican National Committee at Chicago, declared he would hesitate to solicit as much as $1,000 each from most of those who gave $25,000 before. He indicated the number of national committeemen from which totaled as high as 900 four years ago, would be held to a fraction of that this year, and that reliance would be placed principally upon volunteer workers.

The Democratic National Committee still is $420,000 in the hole from the 1928 campaign, and ended with $1,500,000 deficit.

In the virtues of campaign to eliminate the deficit and start the 1932 campaign with a substantial surplus on hand, notwithstanding the Raskob's generosity in canceling much of the deficit.

What will the campaign manager-ship of Farley and Sanders mean to the Roosevelt management because of the fact that Farley is a close friend with the Hoover Administration is the fortune bestowed upon Farley to use much of anything. Thousands of dollars for that very reason, being desperately in need of funds will not be up against it.

Twenty men and women slowly but steadily dying from Bright's disease are voluntarily allowing the Lasker Foundation, Chicago, to research at the University of Chicago to study their steps to death in the interests of science.

TWENTY BOYS AT CAMP BLACK HAWK FOR TWO WEEKS

Underprivileged Children Arrive At Boy Scout Camp For Visit

ARE ENJOYING LIFE

The cooling waters of Licking river are proving a welcome respite from the torrid weather for the twenty underprivileged boys from Louisville who are guests of Scoutmaster D. W. Sapp and the Nicholas county Boy Scouts, at the camp.

The twenty lads, ranging in age from 9 to 13 years, arrived at the camp Monday night for two weeks stay. A bountiful supper awaited the boys and of food early in order to arise with the sun to begin the day's activities, which began with a morning swim.

Food, and plenty of it, is necessary to feed this group of children. In former years citizens of Carlisle generously donated supplies to the camp but Mr. Sapp's appeal for food, and The Mercury took it upon itself to assist in this most worthy undertaking. Acting on the request Mr. Sapp at Metcalfe's store or taken directly to camp.

The twenty boys who are guests at the camp are: Robert Hall, Jr., Walter Bindner, Donald Bindner, Robert Hall, Sr., Robert Bindner, Joseph Danny Dettatio, Bruster Emberton, Wilbur Foster, Jr., Robert Hess, Charles Hess, John Stone, Robert Stone, Charles Stone, Jr., Kearney Ben Underwood and Jack Underwood.

Workmen's Compensation Board Has Many Cases

A total of 464 old cases to be disposed of, in addition to those coming in during the months of the present Workmen's Compensation Board will be heard by it effort in April.

As the result of sustained activity upon the part of Davis M. Howerton of Ashland, Chairman of the Board, Harry B. Miller of Lexington, and Ben B. Perrin of Elkton, members, 515 cases had been disposed of up until July 8. Of these cases 117 required opinions of considerable length, many running into the hundreds pages and more of typewritten matter.

To the earner reader the purpose and functions of the Workmen's Compensation Board are unknown. There were 14,000 accidents reported to the Board during the first year ending in June 1931, and 7,791 settlements were made, compensation allowed amounting to $447,380.58. In addition to these settlements 1,000 awarded to injured employees and dependents of deceased employees amounting to $864,687.07.

During the year ending June 30, 1932, cases reported are less than 6,000, due largely to the closing of coal mines, which were responsible for the largest number of accidents are shown. Nearly 2,000 cases have not been completed, it having been customary to wait until the end of the fiscal year before beginning work on the report. It is the purpose of the present statistical department to keep this record up to date, so that clerical and mutual companies and boards may report on the first month of payroll by the actuary of the Board on which insurance premiums are based, can carry their own insurance risk. No part of the unused funds of the Board are devoted to the general fund, nor does the operation of the board cost the State anything.

Ninety Thousand Arrested For Dry Violations

Nearly 90,000 persons have been arrested in the last year for violation of Federal dry laws, and the number has been swinging sharply toward repeal, a Prohibition Bureau summary showed Monday.

Down the sewers of the country were poured nearly 2,500,000 gallons of beer, 1,732,000 gallons of spirits and 468,000 gallons of wine—the quantities intercepted by dry agents before they reached consumers. Other statistics: Padlock injunctions, 1,300; stills seized, 9,000; beer fermenters seized, 25,968.

The history of arrests, jailings, fines, seizures and acquittals filled 11 over-sized stenographic sheets.

A trend toward lighter penalties imposed for violations was indicated in June, 1931. The average sentence declined from, 204 days to 166 days, and the average fine from $181 to $125.

This change was in Federal Courts, according to the summary. The average sentence in state routs increased from 106 days to 138 days. Use of injunctions increased.

TWO OVERCOME BY HEAT IN COUNTY; NATION'S TOLL 150

Lightning Strikes Home, Knocks Down Man, Burns Straw Stack Saturday

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

During an electrical storm which accompanied a downpour of rain in Carlisle and vicinity Saturday afternoon, lightning struck in three places on the Mocerdell farm.

A bolt struck the residence of Postmaster George D. Scott near Minerals and caused considerable damage. One window was knocked out, a screen door was torn off, a rafter on the porch was broken and some of the weatherboarding on the house were torn loose. Members of Mr. Scott's family who were in the house were uninjured. Rush Hostetler was knocked down while in the kitchen of his home near town, but was not injured. A straw stack on the farm of Clay Scott near town was ignited when struck by lightning and burned.

At least two persons in the county have been overcome by the summer's hot weather of the past week, Herman Lancaster, farmer living on the Kennedy farm on the Carlisle and Cleveland Reffett, 40, killed each other in front of Baxter's saloon in Millersburg, and scores of others in the county are prostrated by the heat, but Friday's heat was the worst of the season. Reports from over the county indicate that the highest mercury registered by the heat while at work on his farm in the county Monday afternoon at more than 150° lives. In practically each section of the county the mercury monster has registered higher than the degrees that existed on the day before but records have been broken. The weather man holds out little hope of relief for at least several days.

STATE LEAF CROP 25 PER CENT LESS

Corn, Wheat, Oats, Rye And Other Crops Will Be Lighter Than Last Year

Short yields of wheat, oats and rye, with per acre nearly 50 to average, approximately 25 per cent decrease in this state's total tobacco acreage over 1931, and every poor crops of hay, except grapes and cherries, are the features of the July crop summary for Kentucky as given by the Kentucky office of the U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, issued Monday.

The total acreage of tobacco of all types combined is 443,000 acres or about 25 per cent less than the 595,000 acres in 1931. Wheat in this state is apparently will produce about 2,091,000 bushels, an average of 4,840,000 bushels in 1931. July 1 condition was 83 per cent of normal compared to the same a year ago and a previous 10-year average of 87 per cent. This month's estimate of the acreage and condition of corn on July 1 indicates a probable crop of about 68,175,000 bushels if average growing conditions prevail from now on. Last year's crop totaled 76,440,000 bushels, and the 5-year average production was 120,174,000 bushels.

Oats in Kentucky are estimated at 1,242,000 bushels compared to 2,160,000 bushels in 1931, both years including abnormal acreages reduced to equivalent as a relatively small percentage of Kentucky's oats crop is actually threshed. Rye for grain is estimated at 140,000 bushels compared to 360,000 bushels harvested last year. Barley 352,000 bushels compared to 1,236,000 bushels last year. Irish potatoes 4,500,000 bushels compared to 5,370,000 in 1931; and sweet potatoes 2,160,000 bushels compared to 2,100,000 bushels in 1931. Tame hay, including all varieties, is estimated at 1,122,000 tons compared to 1,206,000 tons cut last year. Fruit is poor except cherries and grapes, with from 25 per cent July 1; peaches 6 per cent; pears 10 per cent; and apples 25 per cent. Condition of pastures July 1 was 80 per cent compared with usually 79, and clover and timothy hay 69.

SHORT CROP IN GEORGIA

A decrease of 72 per cent in tobacco production in Georgia this year, due to a March freeze and damage from blue mold is included in the July summary of the Georgia crop reporting service.

Instead of firing bullets, a new rifle for indoor target practice registers "hits" with electric sparks.

NEW SERIAL BEGINS

"The Black Box Of Silence" Is Selected For Mercury Story

The opening installment of our new serial story, "The Black Box of Silence," appears in this issue of The Mercury.

"The Black Box of Silence" is an unusually exciting, interesting holding story in which the author has taken a modern invention as the hub of his narrative and has done a brilliant bit of story telling. Throughout this mystery story runs an appealing love story.

The story is by Francis Lynde, who is one of America's most prolific authors. Since 1896 when his first book was published, he has won for every field a place in the front rank of best sellers and his popularity has increased with each new story.

We urge that you start with the first chapter of "The Black Box of Silence" and know that when you do it will not be necessary to urge you to continue reading it.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY MEN DUEL TO DEATH

Brothers-In-Law Ended Bitter Feud In Family Quarrel Sunday As Families Look On

Firing pointblank at a distance of only a few feet, James Bowen, 45, of Lodi and Cleveland Reffett, 40, killed each other in front of Baxter's saloon in Millersburg, Bourbon county, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Bowen and Reffett had been bitter enemies for many years, it is said, ten days ago when they had shot at each other from ambush, but no one was injured.

Reffett died instantly, through the heart, and Baxter died Sunday night at the hospital in Paris, from wounds he had been shot in the stomach.

The men were brothers-in-law, sisters quarreled over family troubles. They had been quarreling in the street in front yard and fired at each other with shotguns. Reffett fired about five shots, but each man was shot at once.

The quarrel began, neighbors said, soon after Reffett appeared at the home of Bowen, and ended in front of Baxter's saloon.

Both men were shot in the head, Bowen was instantaneous, Coroner Rudolph Davis gave a verdict of suicide.

Mr. Meinertz' wife, Mrs. Corinne Collins Meinertz was killed Friday in Cincinnati Interstate in an automobile accident when their car driven by Mr. Meinertz, was struck by a train at a railroad crossing. Since her death he has made his home with Mr. Collins.

Mr. Meinertz was a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, and was educated in the schools and colleges of Denmark, France and Germany. He came to the United States in 1913 and in 1916 located in Paris, having charge of landscape gardening at Elmwood Kalaya Farm, estate of Edward Simms, Bourbon county. He is survived by F. Knuckles, Pine-ville, superintendent of Bell county schools.

The income of a county board of education is not a tax levied and received by it from the state as augmented by the revenues provided by the statutes.

The opinion of Mr. Attkisson was in reply to an inquiry from Jack Knuckles as to whether it was legal for a board of education to levy and pay any indebtedness in excess of the 1931-1932 revenues when such indebtedness is provided for in the current budget.

Fleming County Farmer Is Slain By Neighbor

Herbert Stacey, 40, farmer of near Ryan, Fleming county, was shot and killed by James Beckett, 45, a near neighbor, last Wednesday night. After the shooting Beckett drove to Flemingsburg and surrendered to authorities He was placed in jail without bail.

Beckett shot Stacey through the eye and death was instantaneous. Beckett told authorities he was walking down the road and saw Stacey working in his cornfield. When Stacey approached Beckett said he immediately became quarrelsome and started at him with a hoe. He said Stacey had threatened him on several occasions.

Beckett was divorced and left behind two men for two years as a result of a quarrel among their children.

Rash Named Colonel Of 149th Infantry

Adjutant General Henry H. Denhardt announced Tuesday Governor Laffoon has approved the appointment of Frank D. Rash, of Louisville, as colonel of the 149th infantry, Kentucky National Guard. He succeeds Jackson Morris, of Washington. Roy W. Easley, safety director of Louisville, is Lieutenant Colonel of the organization, which is Kentucky's only infantry regiment.

Colonel Rash is regional director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He is Past Grand Master of Kentucky Masons and past commander of the Kentucky American Legion.

LAST OPPONENT OF FRED VINSON OUT OF CONTEST

Withdrawal Of McCoy Cochran Leaves Congressman Without Opposition

MARTIN WOULD QUIT

Fred M. Vinson, Congressman from this district, is now unopposed for the Democratic nomination for re-election. The withdrawal Tuesday of McCoy Cochran, of Lawrence, leaves only Mr. Vinson in the race. which started with five candidates, Raymond Cay and W. L. Watson, of Ashland, and Earl B. Stephens, of Greenup, the two several weeks ago.

The nomination of Mr. Vinson for re-election is almost assured. This district 10 never had a more capable Representative in Congress than Mr. Vinson. He is a member of some of the most powerful committees in Congress and is exceedingly popular throughout the district. The withdrawal of his opponents assures harmony in the party this fall and insures the return of Mr. Vinson by an unprecedented majority.

In an address before the Women's Committee for Prohibition Reform at Louisville Tuesday, former Governor Augustus Owsley Stanley will make a bid for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Senator Barkley has made no statement concerning the race if he is nominated. Senator Barkley is one of the most popular members of his party in the senate, and it is believed he could predict an easy victory for the senatorial nomination over Governor Ruby Laffoon.

Mrs. Bertha Westfall, County Clerk has not yet returned to the Republican Secretary of State a certified list of candidates to be placed on the ballots for the August primary. The list is probably being held up awaiting a decision on the validity of the congressional redistricting act.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR 4-H CLUB CAMP

More Than 150 Boys And Girls To Attend Event At Blue Licks Next Week

County Agent R. J. Matson has announced the program for the annual 4-H Club camp to be held at Blue Licks beginning next Monday, July 25, and continuing for five days.

Approximately 150 boys and girls from Nicholas and surrounding counties will attend the camp, and invitations are living sent out to club members. The registration fee for the camp is $1.00 and the board for the week is $3.50. A full week will be taken in place of the $1.50.

The first requirement of eighty feet was unsatisfactory to some landowners along the route of the proposed highway, and amendments have been reached with several landowners and it is believed most of the remainder of the rights-of-way will be secured without further delay.

It is said that condemnation suits will probably be filed against one or two landowners if no satisfactory agreement can be reached.

RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR NEW ROAD REDUCED

State Highway Commission Will Require But Sixty Feet, Acceptance Being Reached

The State Highway Commission has reduced the requirements for the right-of-way for the new Miller highway between Paris and Mount Sterling from eighty to sixty feet.

The first requirement of eighty feet was unsatisfactory to some landowners along the route of the proposed highway, and amendments have been reached with several landowners and it is believed most of the remainder of the rights-of-way will be secured without further delay.

It is said that condemnation suits will probably be filed against one or two landowners if no satisfactory agreement can be reached.

Lacy and Miss Hukeman as instructors.

The period from 11:20 to 11:50 will be devoted to nature and history study, and the period from 2 to 2:25 will be devoted to "Farm Crafts" by Mrs. Daniel, Thompson, McKee and Hall, and for girls "Home