NEWS OF KENTUCKY

2,076 persons have been reemployed in Ashland since April 1.

The sixty-first annual renewal of the Kentucky Trots opened at Lexington Monday.

Twenty-five suits for divorce have been filed for the October term of the Hardin circuit court.

129 prisoners in the Frankfort reformatory were paroled by the State Welfare Board Saturday.

A total of 2,240 students had registered at the University of Kentucky at the end of last week.

Fire caused damage of $10,000 to the home of former Congressman Ralph Gilbert near Shelbyville Sunday.

Every business firm in Millersburg has signed NRA agreements, according to a report made by the Rotary Club.

Homer Cremains, 17, was probably fatally injured in the Greenup county jail in a fight with another prisoner.

Although Kentucky ranks seventeenth in population, only five other states had a larger penal turnover last year.

The Home Hotel at Brooksville, a 14-room brick structure, was sold at public auction to G. W. McCarthy for $2,100.

A average of 567 persons have been fed at the municipal soup kitchen in Lexington since it opened August 16.

Approximately 155,000 persons attended the 31st annual Kentucky State Fair which closed at Louisville Saturday night.

Governor Laffoon, in a proclamation last week, designated the week of October 8 to 14 as fire prevention week in Kentucky.

John Besterman, Sheriff of Kenton county, died at a hospital in Cincinnati Friday following an operation for appendicitis.

Judge J. W. Cammack, former Attorney General of Kentucky, has been named conservator of the First National Bank of Owenton.

Mrs. Lizzie Krahenbuhl, 60, was killed Sunday night when she was struck by a truck loaded with beer on a road in Laurel county.

Dr. C. C. Howard, of Glasgow, was elected president of the Kentucky State Medical Association at the annual meeting at Murray last week.

Larry D. Jones, of Frankfort, was elected president of the Kentucky Bankers Association at the annual convention at Louisville Thursday.

John Kendall, 29, was shot and killed Thursday by his brother-in-law, Mose Cummins, 56, at the Kendall home in Henderson county.

Mrs. Stella Mae Pickett, 37, native of Lyons, Larue county, was shot and killed by a negro burglar as she lay in bed at her home at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Frances Small Riker, 78, prominent writer, club woman and civic worker, was found dead in bed at her home in Harrodsburg Thursday.

The body of Miss Mildred Murphy, 23, Louisville telephone operator, was found in the Ohio river at Louisville Friday. She had been missing two days.

Dr. H. O. Dudley, Mayor of Flemingsburg, Monday broke the first ground for the laying of pipe lines for the new Flemingsburg waterworks.

Charles L. Herndon, 18, of Georgetown, was fatally injured Sunday morning when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile.

David Cahill, 88, dean of Kentucky's trotting horse owners and trainers, died Thursday at his farm on the Old Frankfort pike, two miles from Lexington.

Steven Cooper, 54, was shot to death on a road nine miles from Versailles Sunday afternoon and Homer Shelton is in jail at Versailles charged with the murder.

Governor Paul McNutt, of Indiana, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Educational Association at Richmond October 6.

Guy Ramsey, 23, who with his wife was arrested last week on a charge of attempting to rob a store, ended his life at his home in Pikeville Sunday by drinking poison.

Eugene McCoy, 60, father of ten children, was electrocuted Thursday when he came in contact with a high-powered wire at a substation at Raceland, Greenup county.

At his examining trial in county court at Owingsville Saturday, Willie Ray Rawlings, 22, charged with involuntary manslaughter, was acquitted. Rawlings' car on August 20 collided with a motorcycle driven by William Canafax, 20, of Olive Hill Canafax was killed.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats will open their 10-game football schedule with Maryville College at Lexington Saturday night. The game will be played at night under flood lights.

John Clark, 15, of Maysville, accidentally shot himself in the left arm with a shotgun while hunting doves Sunday afternoon, mangling his arm so badly that amputation was necessary.

William H. Newell, 59, for sixteen years Circuit Court Clerk of Campbell county, was found dead in a hotel room at Newport Thursday. His death was believed caused from a heart attack.

Tom Ratliff, 29, of Lexington, truck driver for the Munns Brothers Packing Company, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Paris. His right arm was so badly lacerated that amputation was necessary.

Fire believed to have started from a coke dryer destroyed a large barn filled with approximately 12,000 pounds of tobacco on the farm of Field VanMeter in Clark county Saturday, causing loss of $2,500.

Two shabbily-dressed white men armed with automatic pistols held up H. A. Gossar, operator of the Standard Oil service station at West High and Maxwell streets in Lexington on Thursday night and escaped with $7.

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville announced Friday that it speeded up its loan operations and approved 749 loans, amounting to $2,578,300, in August. This is more than three times the number and volume for July.

A total of 86 felony cases and 242 misdemeanor cases were dismissed by Judge Harvey L. Parker, Jr., at the opening of the present session of the Greenup circuit court. The cases were dismissed for lack of evidence.

The Ashland high school has decided to drop girls basket ball this year. The Ashland Kittens won five of the 12 state basketball tournaments in Kentucky and lost only two games on their home floor in 13 years of campaigning.

Turning quickly to avoid being run over by a frightened heifer, Charles Peyton, farmer of the Sideview section of Montgomery county, broke both bones in his left ankle and badly crushed his foot. He will be laid up for several weeks.

Slipping when he attempted to dive into the Big Sandy river from the middle pier of the government lock at Louisa Saturday, Chester Humphries, 15, received a skull fracture when he struck the projecting base of the pier and was drowned.

Misses Lou Evelyn Tipton and Mary Lansdale have filed suit in the Montgomery circuit court against the Montgomery county board of education to compel the board and superintendent to employ them as teachers in the Mapleton school.

Sid Greason, owner of a restaurant at Richmond, who was chief steward on Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd's first Antarctic expedition, has been invited to accompany the second expedition, which sails from Boston, Mass., September 25.

Miss Elizabeth Butchel, 19, senior in the Morehead high school, shot herself in the hip and died a few minutes later at her home in Morehead Sunday. A lover's quarrel was blamed. The tragedy was witnessed by her sister and several friends.

Apparently slain by blows on the head from a chair leg, Dr. E. M. Menefee, 34, of Crittenden, was found dead in the blood-spattered waiting room of his dental office in Williamstown Thursday afternoon when his wife went to the office to take him home.

Ben Clark, Fayette county negro serving a life sentence for murder who had been butler in the home of Governor Laffoon for more than a year, took the Governor's car from the garage Thursday night and wrecked three automobiles before being arrested by a Frankfort patrolman.

Jessie Eldridge, 14, Rowan county school boy, was seriously wounded and two others were less seriously wounded in a shooting at Haldeman, Rowan county, Thursday afternoon. Dick Smith, 43, captured after a chase through the hills, is held in jail at Morehead charged with the shooting.

Kelley Ledford, 25, charged with murder in connection with the mysterious slaying during the night of August 26 of Mrs. Lizzie Ray in the Carterville section of Garrard county, was arrested last Thursday night and lodged in jail at Lancaster. Mrs. Ray, 75, was slain in the shack in which she lived alone.

Mrs. Priscilla Holder, trained nurse connected with the Henderson Mission Settlement School near Pineville, was perhaps fatally injured and Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Frakes, in charge of the school, with three students were less seriously injured when the automobile in which they were returning home from Columbus, Ohio, overturned on the Winchester road near Paris Monday morning.

Four Louisville youths in a stolen automobile were arrested near Lexington Friday. The automobile contained three loaded pistols, several rounds of ammunition and two flashlights.

Robert E. Dundon, 47, veteran Louisville political sports editor and political writer, and Democratic nominee for State Senator, drowned himself in a canal at Louisville Monday night.

Bronston Dryden, 18, son of Miller Dryden, employe on the Robert Meteer farm near Hutchison, Bourbon county, was found dead in his automobile Friday night. A .32 calibre pistol was found by his side and Coroner Rudolph Davis pronounced his death due to a self-inflicted bullet wound.

The Morehead and North Fork Railroad has asked authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon twenty miles of its route from a point four miles from Morehead to Redwine, Ky. The C. & O. Railroad has asked for permission to abandon its twenty-nine mile subdivision from Garrison to Carter, Ky.

Congressman Virgil Chapman has protested to the Forest Service against the practice of buying imported blue grass seed from Canada for reforestation and reclamation purposes when Kentucky and other domestic producers have a surplus of bluegrass, orchard grass and other seeds that are superior to imported seeds.

Jack Morton, 26, member of Troop A, First Cavalry, died at the Massie hospital in Paris Sunday from injuries sustained last Wednesday when the army motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile near North Middletown. Morton was one of 600 members of the First Cavalry which passed through Central Kentucky last week.

Miss Elizabeth Trumbo, of Elizaville, Fleming county, has resigned as secretary to Chief Justice William H. Rees, of the court of appeals, and has accepted a position as secretary to J. J. Greenleaf, general counsel of the alien property custodian. Her sister, Miss Margaret Trumbo, of Elizaville, will succeed her as secretary to Judge Rees.

CO. AGENT NOTES

Many farmers have been firing their tobacco barns during the last two weeks with excellent results. Oil coke has been used in the most part, as it is easier to start and will burn readily on the ground with the use of stoves. Many calls have come to the County Agent's office for information on the use of heat in their barns. It is anticipated that our late tobacco will cure very dark, unless heat is used to drive the moisture out of the barns. Those interested in using heat should secure a circular on the curing of burley tobacco from my office. This circular discusses thoroughly how to control house burn and the use of the hydrometer.

Henry Bramblett, of East Union, and M. D. Judge, of Moorefield, are using hydrometers in their barns this year for the first time. Mr. Bramblett has two hydrometers in use, and is well pleased with results. A visit to his barns will show that Mr. Bramblett has produced a superior grade of leaf by the use of heat.

ABOUT THE FARM

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Many Kentucky farmers use sheep to help control weeds and "filth" in orchard grass seed, bluegrass seed and hay crops. A better quality of seed is produced where sheep are allowed to graze in these crops before they are harvested.

Chickens can be made one of the most important sources of income on most farms. Considering the investment and amount of labor involved they are one of the most profitable types of livestock. Given intelligent care, they involve less risk than most other farm enterprises, and provide an income every week in the year.

Some means of heating is required for cushaws, squashes, sweet potatoes and other vegetables of this type, even though good storage is provided. They require a temperature of 50 degrees. The best storage temperature for turnips, beets, carrots, cabbage and potatoes is about 40 degrees.

Conditions which cause houseburn are: (1) tobacco which has passed through the yellowing stage and turned brown, or which has been killed by bruising or other injury; (2) a temperature range of 70 to 100 degrees, and (3) a relative humidity in excess of 90 percent. When these three conditions exist for 24 to 48 hours, pole sweat or houseburn is almost certain to occur.

Jams are usually made from small fruit. The fruit is cooked with sugar until a soft or jelly-like consistency is obtained. The seeds are not removed. Butters are made from large fruits, such as apples, pears, peaches, plums and grapes, which have been cooked and put through a colander or sieve before adding sugar.

Mathematicians have figured it out that the odds are more than 12 to one against the "average man" or amateur making any big or permanent profits in stock market speculation.

It's always Better RED TOP BEER

THE GARDEN

THE GARDEN INVENTORY II

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

In last week's installment of the garden inventory, were taken up the most obvious items that affected many gardens this year; their avoidance was also indicated. This week, the more subtle causes for garden disappointment will be taken up, namely, the vegetable diseases.

Leaf spots are by far the most common diseases with which gardeners must content. Their occurence is so universal, not because they are difficult of control, but because they are neglected until they have gone so far that nothing can be done. The control for the leaf spot diseases is spraying with Bordeaux mixture, but application must be begun before wholesale destruction of foliage takes place. Space here is too limited to go into the details of Bordeaux making and spraying, but any gardener may obtain full instruction by writing the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

Other sources for trouble are the diseases that infect the soil and those whose prevention is treatment of the seed. Examples of the former are the "Yellows" or "Wilt" of cabbage, and the wilt of tomatoes and watermelons. The diseases whose control is seed treatment are Irish potato scab, black rot of cabbage and sweet potatoes, and certain leaf spots that affect beans and the vine crops.

Yellows of cabbage accumulates in old gardens or in gardens where crop rotation is not practiced, making the production of a crop impossible when the use of ordinary varieties is attempted. Cabbages that resist the disease have been bred whose substitution for the more common sorts will guarantee a crop. Early sorts are resistant Jersey Wakefield and Iacope; for midseason, Marion Market and Resistant All-Seasons may be used. For kraut and for winter storing, Wisconsin Hollander, sometimes called "No. 8," should be substituted for the better known Flat Dutch and Drumhead.

The wilt disease of tomatoes is similar to cabbage yellows in that it too occurs where tomatoes have been grown too long or too continuously. Its control is to use varieties that have been developed to survive it. There are, in the order of their earliness, Break O'Day, Pritchard (also called Scarlet Topper), Marglobe and Norton. With this list, gardeners who must operate on infected soils may have tomatoes the summer through.

For the control of watermelon wilt, the recently developed resistant varieties are suggested: Iowa King, Iowa Belle, and Pride of Muscatine. They are of the Kleckley type, and though they lack the quality of this excellent melon, they can be grown in soils where Kleckley cannot.

For the control of the diseases that are transmitted through the seed, seed treatment is recommended. Bichloride of mercury, or its crude form, corrosive sublimate, is always the material. The strength is always 1 to 1,000 made by dissolving a 7½ grain tablet of bichloride in a pint of water, or one ounce of corrosive in 7½ gallons of water, depending on whether large or small amounts of treating solution are needed. The length of the dipping time varies with the nature of the "seed," and with the difficulty experienced in killing the disease organism. Rather than go into detail, at this time, it is suggested that now on the press is a complete revision and enlargement of the Garden Circular, Extension Circular No. 243, a copy of which will be sent any inquirer for the asking. As to Irish potatoes, Kentucky Extension Circular No. 202, gives full details.

The object of this review of this year's garden troubles at this time is to fix them in the gardener's mind, so that he may prepare for their avoidance next year.

Kentucky has stored away in warehouses 5,000,000 gallons of pre-war whisky along with 4,000,000 gallons made since 1928.

The Flag Goes Up!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

We have cheerfully subscribed to the National Recovery Act and accept the moral and financial responsibilities involved.

ELECTRIC RATES DOWN

YOUR NEXT electricity bill will be minus the 3% Federal Tax on electric service which you have been paying. Beginning September 1st, that tax must hereafter be paid by the power company.

This shift amounts to a 3% cut in electric rates for you and a 3% drop in our earnings. Along with the increase in our payrolls and rearrangement of work schedules, required by the N. R. A. code, the new tax adds quite a load to our money problems.

But we willingly and hopefully take it on, glad to contribute what we can to help the nation to better times.

NOW, WON'T YOU DO YOUR PART TO HELP? Make your home and your place of business inviting, cheery, stimulating, during the coming darker days and longer evenings of fall and winter. Rout gloom and low spirits with plenty of electric light!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated
Electricity Is Cheap

Here's the answer!

OFFICIALS CERTIFY 1933 FORD V8 CARS AVERAGE 19.6 MILES PER GALLON IN 21,000 MILE TESTS...

THIS OFFICIAL RESULT is the answer of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association, to the question: "How many miles per gallon will the 1933 Ford V-8 go?"

When the AAA drivers piloted their four stock-model cars over the finish lines at Cincinnati, Lexington, Knoxville and Charleston, they ended eight days and nights of continuous driving; had amassed a combined total of 21,749 miles of driving under every road condition. Every precaution was taken to make the test result typical of average conditions of every-day driving.

The economy of the 1933 Ford V-8 was proved on two important counts. Oil consumption was extremely low, averaging 1,827 miles per quart for the entire run. Gasoline mileage ran 19.6 miles per gallon for the combined average of four cars. These results of 1933 Ford V-8 economy are certified AAA records, recognized as official the whole world over.

One Test That You Alone Can Make...

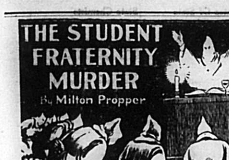
The V-8 Ford has proved its economy time and time again, but you must experience the thrill of V-8 performance for yourself. Compare the general satisfaction of driving this car ... its performance, beauty, comfort, speed, economy ... with your best past experience. Before you buy any car, drive the Ford V-8 ... let it tell its own story.

Four stock-model Ford V-8 cars were purchased on the open market for this official AAA test through the regions of Southern Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Sixteen AAA drivers handled the cars, and the tests were supervised by Chester S. Ricker, AAA technical representative, shown in the left foreground.

Ford — Watch your local Ford dealer's windows for the names of prize winners in the slogan-writing contest . . to be announced as soon as the thousands of entries can be considered.

SEE YOUR OWN LOCAL FORD DEALER
(Ford Dealers in the Cincinnati Branch Territory)



CHAPTER IV

The Case Against Buckley

When Lawrence Palmer entered the living room, the fraternity president joined him, taking his stand by the fireplace. Palmer seated himself on the sofa. Though still unruly, his red hair was no longer unkempt; sober and alert, an intelligent smile on his pleasant face made him a different lad from the wreck of the previous night.

"I'm afraid I don't remember meeting you last night, Mr. Rankin," Palmer said frankly, "or talking to Mr. Warwick, either. Gosh, I must have been pretty bad!" He paused and his smile faded. "What gets me is that everybody tells me I was drugged—and with knockout drops," he added wonderingly. "I can't see how that's possible. The only fellow with me or anywhere near me last night is a friend of mine; it's ridiculous to think he'd do something like that." He turned to the president for support. "Ted knows him too—it was Ralph Buckley. He attended our first smoker and has visited me since several times in my room."

"What Gets Me Is That Everybody Tells Me I Was Drugged."

"Ralph Buckley?" The detective's even unemotional question did not indicate his thrill on hearing the name, or that he recognized it at all.

"Yes," Palmer answered, "he's a freshman in the college department with whom I'm rather chummy. He lives in the Harrowgate apartments at 289 Fortieth street. He comes from Illinois . . . let me see, he mentioned the place once"—he wrinkled his brow in deep thought—"oh, yes, Vandalia, Ill."

Stanton opened his eyes widely in surprise. "Why, that's Stuart's home, too, Mr. Rankin!" he exclaimed excitedly. "I told you that last night, sir."

"Yes, so you did." Rankin's tone was still calm. "And that is why I'd like to learn something about Buckley." He addressed Palmer again. "What do you know of him? How did you two happen to become friends?" he asked.

By a few questions, he discovered the extent and duration of the boy's association with Buckley. He had met Palmer at the social club directed by the university for its students, and engaged him in a game of pool. Previous to that, they had merely a nodding acquaintance in two English classes in which both studied under the same professors. Subsequently, the two boys began to study together outside, spending an evening now and then at cards, usually in Buckley's apartment. And in February, when the fraternity rushing season began, Palmer proposed him as a candidate—though unsuccessfully. Somewhat sportily inclined himself, he admired Buckley's example in sophistication and fast living. Otherwise, he knew nothing about him except that he spent a great deal and appeared to have funds.

"No doubt you supplied him with a large part of them, Mr. Palmer?" Rankin observed shrewdly. "You lost quite an amount, didn't you, in these card sessions?"

The youth looked uncomfortable at the question. "Well, yes, I did," he acknowledged with obvious reluctance. "How could you guess that? But it was just that Ralph had phenomenal luck at cards; I never managed to hold them. Anyhow," he added almost defiantly, "someone has to come out on the short end. And I'm as willing to take a chance as the next one."

"Of course." Tactfully, the detective shifted the subject. "You say that Buckley came to a smoker at the opening of your rushing season, this winter?"

"Yes, but that was as far it went. I acted as his sponsor and wanted him pledged and eventually initiated. But one of the other brothers didn't care for him and so he was dropped before the final selection was made. I don't know why; he's a d—d decent fellow." The point was evidently a sore one with the boy. "I still can't see what Ned Patterson had against him."

"Patterson?" Rankin's question held a fresh note of interest. "Was that who objected to him? What was Patterson's particular reason for opposing Buckley?"

Stanton shrugged. "I couldn't say, because we don't require an explanation for rejecting a mere prospect. By our rules, that objection can be purely arbitrary. Or for that matter, to dismiss a pledge who has proved unsatisfactory. Only it takes three dissenting voices to remove a pledge pin; and they are recorded by passing around the blackball box."

"Blackball box?" Rankin asked curiously. "Then you wouldn't know who is responsible for the adverse votes, where pledgees are concerned?"

"That's right, the balloting is secret. Up to initiation, any brother can call for the box at any meeting, to reconsider any one of them. Each brother deposits a ball in the box, white if favorable and black if not; no one watches him. The count-up decides the fate of the candidate in question."

"Do you know," Rankin asked of Palmer, "whether Buckley had any idea that it was Patterson who rejected him?"

The boy hesitated. "I . . . I guess I told him," he admitted apologetically, and Stanton frowned. "After the pledgees were 'sewed up,' I mentioned to Ralph how disappointed I was he hadn't got a bid, and then asked why Ned held a grudge against him. When he said he didn't even know Patterson, I was darned puzzled."

"And was he aware that Mr. Patterson acted as Jordan's sponsor, Mr. Palmer?"

"I think I told him that, too. Because the next thing he wanted to know was whether we had offered Stuart a pin. I answered that we had and spoke of Ned as having backed him up."

It was what the detective had expected to hear. "Then Buckley must have seen Stuart at that first smoker, since both were present," he said.

"Very likely, sir," Palmer agreed. "But if they met, I didn't notice a thing to suggest they were ever acquainted before; and I was with Ralph most of the evening. In fact, his question about Jordan was the first time he showed any interest in him. And the last as well, that I remember."

"How did Buckley react when you informed him of Mr. Patterson's association with Jordan?" Rankin inquired. "Did he make any comment about it?"

"Not a word, sir. Come to think of it, it made him change the subject right away, and he didn't raise it again."

"He never spoke detrimentally of the dead boy or tried to influence your vote against him as a pledgee?" The query echoed the detective's perplexity.

Again Palmer's reply was in the negative, which failed to accord with his conjectures. He was at a loss to comprehend Buckley's forbearance, when he should have been vengeful, until he realized that the young man's position forced him to be silent. He dared not slander his rival, lest it reach Jordan's ears and rebound on him. For the dead boy could set the university authorities to examine his previous record in school and thus discover the deception by which he had gained admission to Philadelphia. It was also probably this fear of disclosure that prompted him to avoid Jordan, if he encountered him at the fraternity smoker. Pondering the problem, the detective nodded in satisfied understanding.

"To return to your movements, last night," he continued his interrogation. "Where did you and Buckley go for your drinks?"

Larry Palmer ran his hand through his hair. "Well, it isn't all very clear to me," he said uncertainly. "But as far as I can remember, we only visited one place—a kind of . . . speakeasy on Spring Garden street. I don't now exactly where it was; an ordinary house somewhere between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets near. . . ."

"Yes, I know the place," Rankin interrupted sternly and critically. "How the devil do you come to be frequenting a joint like the Morton club?"

The boy recognized the reprimand implicit in his biting inquiry.

"Oh, it wasn't my idea, sir," he explained quickly. "I never even heard of it until Ralph told me about it. He first mentioned it early in February and suggested that we ought to take it in some night. It was different, he said, from anything I'd seen before. And when he spoke of it several times after that, my curiosity was aroused and I wanted to go; I had been to all the speakies nearer the campus. But somehow, things always turned up to prevent Ralph from making it until last night."

Well acquainted with the underworld, Rankin easily identified the establishment to which Palmer referred, from its location. The Morton club was generally known to the city authorities; actually, it was more than a speakeasy—an elaborate gambling house where faro, roulette and a dozen other games of chance were played nightly for high stakes.

"It was Buckley, then, who chose yesterday for the excursion to Morton's?" Rankin asked next.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

...ing up to the stage or screen light. An invention dating back to 1900 has been perfected to the point where a train may be uncoupled in three sections without stopping the train.

TRIAL AND ERROR

"So the doctor's trial marriage has been found out?"
"Yes, and he's been arrested!"
"What's the charge?"
"Practicing without a license."

BALD HILL

(Laura Ogden Dotson, Cor.)

Mrs. Minnie F. Ogden, who has been in the county for a few weeks, returned to the home of her daughter at Lima, Ohio, in route to Los Angeles, taking Mrs. O. T. Blount's two daughters, who have been visiting their Ogden and Blount relatives in Kentucky.

Max Trisler, of Cincinnati, visited his aged sister, Mrs. A. F. Ogden, and Mr. J. P. Mann, at Blue Licks.

Quite a number of friends and relatives gathered at uncle Jimmie Anderson's Sunday to wish him many more returns of his birthday, Friday being his 80th birthday. A bountiful feast of mutton, ham, vegetables, ice cream and cake was spread under the trees which delighted all who participated. The relatives from some little distance were Willie Anderson and sons, Alex and Mac and family, of Maysville, and Mrs. Bradford and children, of Flemingsburg. Uncle Jimmie has reared nine sons and one daughter, another daughter and his wife having died many years ago, when his family was young. Who says the days of heroes are past when a man alone, can rear nine stalwart sons, good citizens and neighbors, and one daughter, a lady. Long live Mr. James Anderson. Our county sheriff also was present, not to preserve the peace, but to enjoy the feast, and friendship.

Lee Miller and family, of Dayton, Ohio, were guests of relatives here last week.

STONY CREEK

(Lorene Dampier, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Flemingsburg.

Mrs. Herman Conyers spent the week end with Mrs. Dora Sellers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Mann and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mann.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sellers has returned home after a visit with Miss Edna Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hedges, of Paris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mann.

Mrs. Howard Maffett and daughter visited Mrs. Thompson Payne Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Sellers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp.

Miss Myrtle Parsons spent one night the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsons.

SPROUT

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tout attended the funeral of Mrs. Lou Hardin at Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Valley and children, of Fleming, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crowe.

Rushia Burke and Goldie Thornesburg spent Saturday night with Eleanor Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. John Brock, of Lexington, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Daisy Vice and Miss Rannie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyons and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Downing and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Gaither spent Saturday and Sunday with Robert Colliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon and daughter, of Bethel, Mrs. Dollie Vice, Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson and grandson and nephew, of Mt. Sterling were guests of Mrs. Daisy Vice and Miss Rannie Williams Sunday.

Miss Irene Colliver left Sunday for Morehead where she will enter the Teachers College.

James Lyons is visiting his son, Bob Lyons and family at Sharpsburg.

Mrs. Cye Perry and Mrs. Avery Vice are improving slowly from their illnesses.

Miss Jeanette Mitchell spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Tout.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vice and son, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs R. H. Shrout and family.

LICKING

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Moran had as Sunday guests, Mrs. H. F. Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ewell and two children, of Carlisle, Oakel and Marie Reed, Ray Bryant, of near Maysville, Marjorie and Chloe Boggess.

Little Dorothy Boggess spent Sunday night with Mrs. J. D Henson.

William Browning and family, Howard Raymond and family and Leslie Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Browning.

Mrs. Frank Hunt is visiting her son, Willie Hunt and family at Hilltop.

Floyd McCord and family spent Sunday with Jim McCord and wife.

John Hughes and family are visiting his parents. Mr. Hughes is ill.

Jake Darnall spent Sunday with Huston McCord.

TAYLORS CREEK

(Clara Bell Lemons, Cor.)

Mrs. Ben Wagoner spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bertha Barlow.

Mrs. S. T. Lemons gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her husband. The following guests spent the day: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lemons and family and Misses Joanna and Geneva Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barlow and daughter and Mrs. Bettie Barlow attended the Brierly reunion Sunday.

W. R. Lemons visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lemons Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. T. Lemons found a cucumber in her garden that measured 15¼ inches long and 12 inches in circumference.

BLUE LICKS

(Miss Alma Barnett, Correspondent)

Mrs. Harlan Hughes, who has been suffering with typhoid fever at the local hospital is some better.

Ed and Hugh Hunter, Thornton Sellers, John Blake and Riley Buchanan spent Sunday at High Bridge and Dix Dam.

While working on a barn for Buck Laughlin last week, Ed Sibert in some way fell and hurt himself but is not thought to be seriously injured.

Mrs. Martha Kenton is spending a few weeks with Lewis Fisher and family at Millersburg.

Our school is progressing nicely with Mrs. Lillian Paris as teacher.

WALNUT GROVE

(Mrs. Joe Mattox, Correspondent)

Leroy Earlywine spent one night last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattox.

Miss Ina Hornback returned to her home in Covington Sunday after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Joe Mattox and her uncle, Will Dwelly at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie T. Earlywine and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dwelly.

Mrs. Richard Bishop, of Flemingsburg, spent several hours Sunday with her brother, Will Dwelly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattox, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Padgett and sons of Franklin, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Padgett here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frederick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herrington.

Miss Hester Howard spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Charley Taul, in Mason county.

Elva Mattox and family spent Sunday with Everett Padgett and family.

Sterling Mattox, of Manchester, Ohio, is visiting Elva Mattox and family.

Mr and Mrs. N. B. Howard spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Tolbert, at Crayton.

MT. TABOR

(Mrs. William Boggess, Cor.)

Ed Lester and wife entertained Rev. H. G. Howard and wife, of Moorefield, Sunday night and Monday.

Aaron Miller, wife and children, of Ewing, spent Friday with her parents, John Dye and wife.

Howard Biddle and wife are spending a few days with his parents, Earl Biddle and wife at Cowan.

Jessie Bryant and wife spent last week with Leslie Bryant and wife near Carlisle.

J. K. Procter, wife and family spent Sunday with John Sledd and wife at Mayslick.

R. M. Hildreth spent Monday with Ed Lester and wife.

Shirley Hill and wife spent Sunday with Aaron Linville and wife.

J. R. McCord, wife and daughter spent Saturday at Hilltop and attended the sale of his sister, Mrs Zetta Vanlandingham, Saturday.

Miss Louise Art, of Ewing, spent Sunday night with Miss Ledonia Teegarden.

Mrs. Zetta Vanlandingham and daughter of Hilltop are visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret McCord.

Elbert Wells, of Ewing, spent the week end with James Wells.

Oscar Wells, wife and daughter, and Martin Ritchie and wife attended the surprise birthday dinner of Mrs Brierly at Oakland Mills.

Onty Leet and family spent Sunday with Clarence McCord and wife.

Charles Teegarden, of this place, was given a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at his home, it being his 44th birthday. There were 75 present for the day. Everyone left after a enjoyable day wishing him many more happy birthdays.

W. A. Teegarden, wife and family, of Frankfort, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Heflin and attended the birthday dinner Sunday at Charles Teegarden's.

Leslie Bryant and family spent the week end with Jessie Bryant and wife.

William Colemire and family spent Sunday with Lloyd Allen and wife at Snowhill.

CANE RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacobs.

Mrs J. T. Ring had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ring and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring and son and Mr. and Mrs. Kash Ratliff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Payne and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bromagen had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles and children, Mr. and Mrs Calvin Minton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shannon and family.

Tom Ring and Marion Davis each lost a horse last week.

MYERS

(Mabel Flora, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Flora and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Flora and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Cameron, Rufus Flora and Donald Cameron attended the funeral of Mr. Dryden at Kenton town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kendall visited Mrs. Mae Fuller Sunday.

Dudley and Willie Mattox had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flack and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, of Maysville.

Mrs. Willie Swarts and daughter are spending a few days with Mrs. Kimes at Latonia.

Marjie Campbell spent last week with Nola McFarland.

Mrs. Mary Ann George and son spent Sunday in Maysville.

THE CIRCUS CHANGES

(Courier-Journal)

The circus today presents such a startling contrast to that of the early part of this century that if the small boy of a generation ago could drop in on one without having witnessed the intermediate development, he would be surprised out of his red-top boots.

That beautiful, alluring creature who cut capers and struck difficult poses on the bare back of a loping horse has disappeared. There is a bareback rider, to be sure, but she is not the same creature. Once she was a "lady," of completely lady-like proportions, who was attired in a costume like a ballet-dancer's, with an abbreviated skirt of what the women-folks said was tulle, which flopped gracefully up and down with each lope of the big white horse. She wore her hair high on her head and it was full of combs and maybe a flower. Today you would hardly know the bareback rider is a lady. She has lost her buxom figure and her floppy skirts. Her hair is a modern bob and her lithe and youthful figure is encased in skin-fitting tights relieved only by a bow at the hip. Oh, yes, the horses are still broad, but not the ladies.

Perhaps the ex-bareback rider is that woman in a long black satin dress who has taken the place of the old-time ringmaster who was so picturesque in his choker collar, silk hat and black mustache—another disappointing change.

The circus of today, of course, has blazing electric lights instead of the old-time gasoline flares. Its equipment is largely motorized, and it even has electric fans blowing on the $1.50 customers in the reserved seats. But perhaps the most astonishing change is in the equipment of the bass drum player in the brass band. Once upon a time a strong boy was given a ticket to the circus as pay for carrying the drum on his back when the musicians marched around the ring. Now the drum is mounted on wheels and is pulled by a uniformed attendant! If they ever abolish the time-honored custom of carrying water to the elephant, the circus—for the old-timer—will have completely lost its kick.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

City of Carlisle, Plaintiff
vs. Notice of Sale
W. R. Kennedy, Defendant

Under and by virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court rendered at the May term thereof, 1933, in the above styled cause for the sum of $13.50 with six per cent interest thereon from the 1st day of December, 1929; $13.50 with six per cent interest thereon from the 1st day of December 1931 and the further sum of $13.50 with six per cent interest thereon from December 1st, 1932 and five per cent penalty on the aggregate of the above mentioned sums of money, in favor of the city of Carlisle, Ky.

Also the further sums of $14.17 with six per cent interest thereon from December 1st 1930; $14.17 with six per cent interest thereon from December 1st 1931 and $10.65 with six per cent interest thereon from December 1st 1932, in favor of the Board of Trustees of Carlisle Graded School District No. 26. And $68.03 cost herein. Said sale being made to satisfy unpaid taxes due the city of Carlisle, Ky., and the Board of Trustees of Carlisle Graded School District No. 26.

I shall proceed to offer for sale at public auction at the Court House Door in Carlisle, Nicholas County Kentucky, at or about the hour of two o'clock p. m. on the

9th Day of October, 1933,

it being the first day of the October term of the Nicholas County Court 1933, the hereinafter described land; said land will be so offered for sale to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six and twelve months; one half thereof of the purchase price due and payable six months from day of sale and one half of the said purchase price due and payable twelve months from day of sale; for which said sums of money the purchaser shall execute to the undersigned Special Commissioner his certain sale bonds with approved surety thereon payable to Samuel Holmes, Special Commissioner, N. C. C. and bearing six per cent interest from day of sale, said bonds to have the force and effect of replevin bonds on which execution may issue if not paid at maturity and in addition thereto a lien retained on the land sold herein to further secure the payment of said bonds.

Total amount of money to be made by said sale being $159.37.

Said land to be offered for sale is located in Carlisle, Nicholas, County, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows: Being the lot upon which the residence occupied by W. R. Kennedy is located and bounded as follows:

Lying on the east side of Sycamore street in Carlisle, Kentucky, in width 60 feet by 140 feet in length and bounded by the lot of I. B. Ross on east; by the lot of W. P. Cheatham on the south and by Sycamore street on the West.

Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Witness my hand this the day of September, 1933.

Samuel Holmes,
Special Commissioner Nicholas Circuit Court.
Conley & McCartney and I. B. Ross
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

RED TOP BEER

Ford V-8's Complete Fact-Finding Runs

The Ford V-8 car which was driven through this city during the past week by the American Automobile Association in its tests of the gasoline mileage of the 1933 Ford V-8, finished its eight-day fact-finding run on Wednesday noon. There were four cars operating on these tests in parts of six states that make up the Cincinnati Ford Branch territory.

The average of the four cars was 19.6 miles per gallon on runs totalling more than 21,000 miles, according to the A. A. A. certification. Oil mileage was 1,827 miles per quart.

The four cars were operated out of Cincinnati, Lexington, Knoxville, and Charleston and driven at speeds up to 75 miles per hour over all kinds of roads encountered in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The tests were under the supervision of Chester S. Ricker, technical representative of the A. A. A. who for 22 years has been acting in an official capacity for that organization at the annual Memorial Day races over the Indianapolis speedway. Sixteen A. A. A. drivers handled the cars, two being with each car continuously during the eight days and nights.

New universes or stars have been seen through the giant Mt. Wilson telescope that are estimated to be 300,000,000 light years away.

To soften tough meat, Mayan Indians wrapped it in pawpaw leaves.

A new lubricant, planned especially for marine engines, gives off a warming odor when there is danger of over-heating the bearings.

The Bluegrass Legion Special

Lv Lexington 5:50 AM -- Ar Chicago 2:50 PM

Sunday, October 1st

We are assured a great welcome and will be met by Chicago's Crack Drum and Bugle Corps headed by the welcoming committee and escorted by a motorcycle and police patrol.

Nothing will be left undone for the comfort of the Legionnaires.

Train will consist of the latest type chair cars and an observation coach.

Make reservations at once with

Mr. James Templin, Post Commander
163 N. Limestone Street Phone Ashland 4512
Lexington, Ky.
Or
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

School Tax Appeal

Our City Schools started on Sept. 4, with larger registration than for years. Current expenses, which have been cut to the mininum, must be paid. We are appealing to the tax payers for payment of their taxes at once.

SAM K. VEACH, Treasurer

Sam T. Howe & Co.
Incorporated
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Wall Paper
"If It Is Not Right We Satisfy You"

Quality Dry Cleaning
Always Best And Cheapest
CALL 290
ROBERT MANN, Agt.
LEXINGTON LAUNDRY COMPANY

"I want a JOB"

You know me as a telephone.
– Actually, I'm a man-of-all-work, and I want a job.
What can I do? Well—
I can do your errands at the stores for groceries, household supplies, and all kinds of little items.
I can guard your home against emergencies.
I can help protect the children.
I can be a good night watchman, for I never sleep.
I'm good company, even when I'm quiet, for you know I'm there when you want me. You won't be lonesome with me around.
I'll bring more visitors to you.
I'll work for ten cents a day, or even less, and I know I'm worth that.
Give me a month's trial, and see if I don't make good.
Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service.
SOUTHERN BELL Telephone and Telegraph Co.