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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934

CONFIDENCE IN PUBLIC OFFICIALS IS THE BEDROCK OF FREE GOVERNMENT

(Lexington Herald)

The banquet given by Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, to members of the County Clerks Association of Kentucky and their guests, in addition to bringing together several hundred men and women active in public life from all parts of the commonwealth, served as an opportunity for the expression of a growing belief on the part of Kentucky citizens that public officeholders who are honest in trying to do their duty are entitled to support and confidence.

It is a striking coincidence that this same theme predominated at the most recent meeting in Louisville of the Kentucky Press Association, at which Ben D. Hansen, an Owensboro citizen and former office holder, decried the continuous criticism of public officials.

Of course, which there is either dishonesty or incompetency in holding public office should be exposed and retired to private life. But there are some who seem to feel that any public officeholder is, by virtue of holding public office, unworthy of trust and confidence. In other days one of the highest honors that could come to any man was to be elevated from private life to a position of public trust. There is no reason that the men and women in public offices and gratitude for good public service should not exist today, except for what appears to be a determined effort to tear down the confidence of the people in their own chosen officials.

Frederick A. Wallis, in acting toastmaster and in welcoming to the Blue Grass the county clerks, and those who joined with them at the convention here, pointed to his own ascension in business with Dr. Frank H. Bassett, of Hopkinsville who according to all reports, has been elected county clerk for life in Christian county. He told also of removes to Lexington and associating in business with the late Thos. Lewis, father of Fayette county's county clerk, B. Higgins Lewis, and also of the long service of Henry Patton, the poet laureate of Kentucky politics and county clerk of Bourbon county. Mr. Wallis told of his admiration and friendship and confidence in these men.

Keen Johnson, editor of the Richmond Register, touched upon the same subject. He declared that too often public officials are maligned and misrepresented, while in his experience the men he has known in public office have been of as high type as are found in business and in any of the professions.

The governor's address was a defense of himself and the policies of his administration. No doubt the governor is willing enough to stand the opposition to his program and to any kind of a program which has been so costly to the state. But he rightfully resents the manner in which he has been lampooned and his purposes have been misrepresented.

Upon becoming the new president of the association as the successor to Dr. Bassett, J. Omer Jennings, of Lancaster, declared that it is a serious thing to have the implication of corruption and dishonesty around public officials. Mr. Jennings does not look upon this simply as a matter that public officials should take up as a matter in self-defense. But he considers it to have a very vital bearing on good government in the commonwealth.

Free government rests upon the ability of the electorate to choose honest and upright men as well as able men to administer the affairs of government. If the people can not select men of this type, then representative government is a failure and, very properly, thinking men and women should be looking for some new form of government with a tendency either toward anarchy, which requires no officials, or sandwiched in the form of kings," which Thomas Jefferson so greatly feared.

Consistent propaganda has made it appear that there may be something out of line in Frankfort. Yet in the past year there have been investigations by State Inspector and Examiner Nal B. Bewell. There have been investigations by Griffenhagen and Associates, nationally known accountants and investigators of governmental activities and expenses. There have been investigations by the Frankfort bureau of outside newspapers. There have been investigations by the Franklin county grand jury under the direction of Commonwealth's Attorney William B. Ardery. There have been investigations by inquisitorial or "smelling committees" appointed by the legislature.

If men in public office can not be trusted with all this checking up on them, where can we look for a ray of hope?

M. Wallis in entertaining the County Clerks Association gave an opportunity for an expression of confidence from a number of those who were present in the men and women in public life in Kentucky today. The County Clerks Association in its sessions here, by the presence of the visitors and the type and class of citizenship they represented, has given renewed confidence in those who serve in public places and in the form of government that can only be perpetuated by honest and efficient service in public office by those who are selected by the people.

SUMMER WANES

(Courier-Journal)

Summer wanes and the grasshopper's song has a weary note, but there is gladness in the Kentucky farmer's heart. Rising prices and fair crops—excellent in some localities—help lighten his outlook.

Even the countryside takes on a happier look. The early goldenrod lines the ditches and the fencerows; and an occasional fallow field is brilliant with the blossoms of the true marigold which by October will have turned into so many "stick-tights" to cling to dogs' fur and women's trousers' legs. The ironwood begins to flaunt its royal purple and the persimmon and the Pyweed's gray-lilac plumes wave in the breeze. Another dash of color is furnished by the lavender bull thistles. Twelve years ago, all of them a nuisance to the farmer. Now not altogether useless. That which is noxious has built otherwise by an uninteresting landscape has some things to offer.

The last of the trumpet creeper has been blooming. Already the vines are heavy with young, green seed pods around which, when they have fed on the bacon fluid which exudes therefrom, the Baltimore oriole will have turned into brown nests. June-bugs and katydids have been serenaded by the lowly wrivety agrarian. The persimmons have begun to turn red and the clusters of blossoms a dee marvel.

Grape cutters are busy in the vineyards surrounded by buzzing honey bees. Some of the fruit has broken fruit. Bow apples, when cut, show fruit centers shaded to their brilliant red skin, and the little bees greed and being brought from the orchards. Melons and cantaloupes are plentiful. The ladies have taken of the walnut trees and acorn-bearing oaks promise a bumper crop for squirrels. Corn is heavy eared and the second crop of potatoes, now being harvested, is the most of the South is grateful that it was first planted and that it has some to spare for less fortunate neighbors.

HOW TO STAY WED

(Lexington Herald)

Judge Luther Z. Rouse, of Atlanta, Ga., amicably adjusts about 1,500 domestic cases each year, and now the estimable jurist says down seven rules for married people to follow if they believe, will live their ships of matrimony off the rocks.

Never crush the pride of your marriage partner in the presence or hearing the list. He applies that to husband and wife along with two other rules for joint observance—Be willing to compromise on little things and mutual interests in common and work together toward common goals.

Three of these rules apply to husbands only. They are:

Tell your wife the truth about your business affairs.

Pay her compliments now and then.

Make a definite move toward developing and maintaining real companionship.

Having found that much of the unhappiness reaching the court is due to wounded pride, usually on the part of the wife, Judge Rouse regards the rule concerning that the most important of all.

Jurists who have seen, or two, or half a dozen rules for successful marriage come along regularly. It seems, and always get in the papers. It has never been their dishonesty anyone pays much attention to them otherwise.

STREAMLINE BREECHES

(Lexington Herald)

A dispatch from Paris reports that John T. Hedges, Bourbon county landowner, was arrested in Paris on tion there yesterday when he appearer on the street wearing a "shabby" looked pair of hand-woven linen trousers, made by his mother more than 70 years ago. The report continued that "the trousers were in an excellent state of preservation and but for the fact that they were of an old fashion type, looked quite seasonable and cool. It would seem that the side button type would be even more "seasonable and cool" than the new conventional zipper type, or maybe those pants were just naturally "hot" looking

CHICKEN STEALING

(Hardin County Enterprise)

Papers printed in various sections of the state are now making note of the unusual increase in chicken thefts during the past few years. It is understood the same condition exists in almost every state in the union. Many residents who have been the victim of chicken thieves of need not feel that they are in select company, for chicken stealing becomes a nation-wide "racket." It has been brought about through the ability of the thieves to cover a lot of territory in a short time by auto. They travel through the country at night, rifle a dozen or more chicken roosts, and be 50 or 100 miles away by the time the owners of the fowls arise in the morning. About the only "cure" is a good watch and a double-barrel shotgun, and citizens are reminded that there is no law against using note of protection of their chickens.

RELIEF EXPENSES

(Editor Herald-Post)

Overhead expense of the Kentucky Relief method administration, nearly three times higher than the average for all states during May, are more than nearly four times the national average for June.

Expenses higher than the national average have been a fairly constant thing since relief was started in Kentucky, as The Herald-Post has revealed; but it overhead costs are to continue upward, something should be done, despite excuses advanced by Thornton Wilcox, administrator.

In a statement issued at the time The Herald-Post revealed the high cost of his department, Mr. Wilcox admitted that all figures were correct, that The Herald-Post had been fair in reporting them, but that his excuses embodied in the statement led one to look upon Mr. Wilcox as taking the attitude of "there it is, what are you going to do about it?"

During June, $25,165,540.49 was spent by the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration on salaries, traveling and other expenses in distributing $23,274,19 in direct relief work relief to needy families. This overhead left only an average of $46 cents out of each dollar. The administration actually expended $78,034.62 more relief money during June than in May, but the decrease in overhead expenses was $24,067.11 in comparison with the preceding month. This is shown by the fact that the cost on payrolls when relief funds are used to the administration for salaries whether administering relief or not, is a constant. Mr. Wilcox seems to have proved to be no friend of economy.

Whether such questions as the amount of work done in June, which he can give for the expense of 30.4 per cent is necessary or justifiable, can be determined by the records, such cost is preposterous—higher than any state, and higher by almost average runs to one-fourth of the amount used in Kentucky.

THE PRESIDENT CALLS A BLUFF

(Courier-Journal)

Senator Robert Wagner has had his hand called by President Roosevelt. The New York senator, who is chairman of the poker player who has tried to pull off an unannounced hand. He had to accept the omus of making an sympathetic statement in which he can give his friend Roosevelt credit for having attempted to cover his hand with a flush when he knew he had aces and wants.

Behind made the categorical allegation, in a speech which he caused to be read over the radio, that the Democratic leaders of the President were drafting plans for a "dictatorship" to take the place of the Associated Press, the Hearst newspapers and the United Press, and which would have exclusive use of all Government news. He is in a position to give its services only to those newspapers which are friendly to the Administration.

The President shot straight back at Senator Wagner, who is a Minnesota Senator reveal the source of his information. Into this interesting subject Schall's reply was a barrage shot above another. Mr. Roosevelt, which he refused to conceal the fact that he could give not one word of the alleged plot to the dictatorship story about the Government press service. The best he could do was to claim that the whole tendency of the Administration, in its relations with the press and others, and therefore apparently it was to follow from that that the story must be true, though no facts could be brought forward to support it.

In the manner that is typical of Roosevelt, he turned the tables in a tight corner. Senator Schall betrayed his friendship for the President, accusing abusive in his reply to the President's request for information. Schall is a man who would not accept the Roosevelt Administration, first because he is a Republican and second because he is a reactionary of the deepest dye. He is a man of intelligence, however, does not excuse his charging the President of a plot to extension to force a censorship on the press so that your acts and the acts of your communistic bureaucrats might be hidden from the public. Such statements that do injury only to their author.

WHIPPOORWILL

(Lucille Joyce Gilbert)

Above the quivering of pine branches Comes the nostalgic wail of the whippoorwill.

Whippoorwill! Whippoorwill!

What is this memory that pierces my heart

With so sudden a and sweetness?

I am a child again, lying in bed;

The spring night is cool and bright with stars.

I lie in a high four-poster, staring at the window

Into the branches of great pine trees. Their fresh and resinous odor enters the room sharply

And between their still, gaunt limbs I see a new moon hanging in pale splendor.

But for a faint, intermittent crackling

From dying embers on the hearth,

The room is filled with silence;

To the child, city-born, even oppressive.

Then it comes again, the cry of the whippoorwill!

Rending the stillness

What is this memory that stirs my heart

With so sudden a and sweetness?

Whippoorwill! Whippoorwill!

A replica body temperature depends upon the temperature of the air.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 28, 1884

Nicholas County Colored Fair to be held September 9-12.

New church at Saltwell to be dedicated first Sunday in September.

Nicholas County Teachers' Institute in session at court house this week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Mann, of Paris, formerly of Carlisle, a daughter

Prof. Lockhart, formerly of Carlisle, to open school for young men in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Jennie Dacres and daughter, Miss Maude, to open their private school Monday.

W. W. Smedley takes position as traveling salesman for Harry May & Bro., of Cincinnati.

E. D. Baxter buys the John Frey property on Main, for Chas. Craycraft, at a private price.

Married—Mon. Addie Henry, of Carlisle, and Mr. Ed. Bowlds (Canada) of Bourbon county, on the 21st.

Nat Cooley, who has been in Missouri and Texas for the past three years, returned Tuesday night.

Arlington House at Blue Lick Springs closes for season, but La Hotel House will remain open all winter.

One man and a horse buried to death in a well he was digging. He destroys stables at Adelaide Park in Cynthiana Saturday night.

Frank Powers, of Carter county, nominated for Congress at Democratic convention held at Catlettsburg.

Mrs. Bailie Duncan, of Carlisle, painfully injured when she fell from a ladder at the home of her father at Bethel.

Died—Dr. King Blount, at his home at Moorefield on the 20th inst., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beck at their home in Carlisle on the 25th.—Mrs. Sam Summers, 23, at her home near Flemingsburg, Friday, the 19th.

MEANDERING AT THE FAIR

Now that I have returned from viewing the Century of Progress Exposition, both its grandeur and its pitiful features seem to linger with me. Yet when some one asks "did you enjoy the Fair?" and I casually answer, "Very much," I wonder just what I really did enjoy.

Our daily itinerary is still fresh in my mind. I have no intention of going through the tediousness of relating events in their order nor of recalling much of the heterogeneous mass of display.

Strange to say, my first impression was disappointing. There were many buildings, but no one main one which leads through the Avenue of Flags and the Court of Honor seemed rather commonplace. Perhaps it was because of the one color decoration in gray-hand or it may be because I was expecting something similar to the Court of Jewels in the great plan of the Panama Exposition of 1915 which succeeding in its dazzling splendor. Yet, however commonplace that strange color decoration seemed by day, the floods of changing-colored lights in the evening striking color scheme of the building make the night gloriously beautiful.

We had no sooner entered than we acted on the suggestion of other; had gone before us and entered one of the sight-seeing buses. Sightseeing buses are a special feature. Instead of the Pullman type, the sightseeing buses are built on the lines of the open top buses of London. Instead of being a sort of feeling of a sardine in a box, one feels as if he is sitting on a seat in a dirigible balloon. It moved easily and quietly up and up, higher and higher above the scene below, giving one a real feeling as the things underneath become less and less and the horizon line of the distant lake is simple in outline like a children's play ground and big century-old Chicago, with its notable skyline of tall buildings seemed one big expanse of ground covered with miniature figures. The coming back to earth was like all descents, easy but not quite so pleasant as the flight upward.

After all my visit would not have been complete had I not seen the Sky Ride pageant. Possibly there was no where else a more realistic representation of a Century of Progress than this moving Romance of Transportation. The scene was laid with the lake in the background in the foreground, the Indian canoes, stages of their developments appeared as if in their original form. Then came the long procession of horses and wagons, the stages of coaches and the immense collection of historic vehicles which have contributed to the progress. Then I found the tall wings on either side of the stage were filled with Sky Riders. In historic sequence came the trappers and traders with their canoes, the lookout for the first stage, the coming of the first Indian canoe, the first of little old New York at the docks, the Canal boat on Erie Canal, the first Conestoga wagon, the coming of the first steamboat on the Hudson, the first stage coaches, pioneers and prairie schooners, the covered wagon on their journeys, the covered wagon with all the paraphernalia that accompanied them, the meeting of the Indian at the opening of the transcontinental tracks with Pres. Grant driving the golden spike; the coming of the strange looking horseless carriages with the flaunting costumes of the gay nineties, and lastly a moving scene of modern transportation, showing giant motor trucks and a great transcontinental bus.

The spell-bound audience was hurried to its feet by the strains of a brassy rendition of the Star Spangled Banner from the orchestra. The audience became instantly raised baton and every one joined in the song which rolled out a resistant like a great applause.

After this, nothing could bring one back to earth more completely and make him feel that he is a part of the things that are taking place. I have seen no more completely than a vast to the mastery of Sally Rand, dressed in a grand orchestra and here sixteen graceful dancing dames in beautiful costumes under beautiful colored lights that made them appear ethereal. Then Max Baer in person with Buddy Baer and Benny Rubin, but not in person, on the screen in one of his very best pictures.

And now when I am asked if I enjoyed the Fair I am tempted to say "Very much."

Tillie H. Fretwell

THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station)

In making clothes for school, girls should select materials that are durable and inexpensive, that will wear to the body, cloth of loose weave to permit evaporation and free circulation. Mercerized cotton, Peter Pan gingham, light weight muslin, chambric, and lawn are advised. White undergarments are attractive and healthful, and may be economical.

Shoes for ordinary use should be large enough for comfort. A straight inner line and broad, low heel are recommended that add to the aesthetic attractiveness of the shoe. Dark leathers of oxfords of black and brown are satisfactory for sports wear. Shoes should be fitted so as to fit the contour of the foot.

Buyers often pay premium prices for "up-to-the-minute" styles. In order to have clean eggs, hens should be allowed to lay in nest boxes, and 1 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the greatest quantity is made. Most of the eggs will be laid by then and the flock will have ample time to rest.

Painting is the best preventive of dry rot of barns. Barns rotting is due largely to lack of protection against weather and fungi growth. The wood becomes rough, small fissures appear and eventually rot sets in. Paint, whether bought ready-mixed or made at home, should be well mixed and applied carefully for permanent results.

The health and attitude of the family is better if sunshine is made pleasant. Only pleasant experiences should be discussed, and teasing, quarreling, or mention of unpleasant incidents should never be allowed. If children make some error, they should not be corrected until later; an excitement may seriously impair digestion.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

From State Commissioner Of Agriculture To The People Of The State

LOUISVILLE, KY. (Special)—State Commissioner of Agriculture, Eugene Flowers, is so enthusiastic over the prospects for the greatest State Fair in the 32 years history of the institution, that he has issued the following letter to the people of the entire state:

To the People of Kentucky:

As your Commissioner of Agriculture, and Chairman of your State Fair Board, I wish to say in all sincerity, that your State Fair promises

to be the greatest in the way of exhibits and other interesting attractions for you, in years, if not in all the history.

This has been made possible as you will see by the list of premiums in this year without a dollar of increase in cash, and also with enough resources to offer more attractive prizes to exhibitors, as well as to secure more and better entertainment features for the Fair's visitors.

As to the live-stock, horticultural and other products of the farm and home, they, alone, will be well worth your coming to see. But they are not all by any means; we have again arranged for the greatest horse show ever put together in America.

The agricultural-machinery and farm seed exhibits, will be the biggest in years. Then, we will have a State-Wide Beauty Contest in which the loveliest of our Kentucky beauties from all over the state, will compete for handsome prizes. There will also be other beauty contests for "redheaded" girls, blondes and other beauties; also, for babies, children's games, daily athletic performances in our new $25,000 athletic field, and some forty big shows on the "Midway"—something for every member of the family to see and enjoy.

We will also have a very impressive array of fine exhibits in the Fair's "million-dollar" Mammoth Merchants and Manufacturers Building which everybody will want to see this year.

I urge you, fair, and as your Commissioner of Agriculture, I want to see, there. Come, mix and have a good big, time taking in the many things of interest we have provided for your entertainment, your pleasure and edification. Come, mix and mingle with your old friends from the different parts of the state, as well as for forming new acquaintances. It will do you good.

Sincerely Yours,

(Signed) EUGENE FLOWERS,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

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This Amazing Aladdin
Year 1935 SUPER KEROSENE (Coal Oil) Mantle Lamp

The Mantle Lasts Ten Times Longer

REGULAR RETAIL $4.95 for only 3.25

Clean and Easy to Operate

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WHICH YOU PREFER

When Your Purchases at this Store Amounts to But $10.00

We want every single family within our trading area to be familiar with the fact that this store can and does give away FREE merchandise equal to the line of merchandise that we sell. We want them to know us and to experience the amazing surprise and great courtesy attention our regular customers enjoy. We want them to realize that once a customer you will always be a satisfied customer.

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Always be a satisfied customer and for that reason, we're making this special offer. It is upon also to our old customers in appreciation for their past patronage. Come in early for full details, and be entitled to a $13.00 Aladdin Lamp.

Come In Early for Full Details

Beautiful $13 Aladdin Floor Lamp to be given away FREE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, — 2:30 p. m.

C. R. KING, Carlisle, Ky.

LABOR DAY
Monday, September 3

Spend the Week End and Labor Day in the Country—the Mountains—at the Seashore, or visiting Friends and Relatives Back Home.

Our Very Low Fares make a Short Vacation extremely economical.

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One Way and Round Trip Coach Tickets	1½ cents Per Mile Traveled	
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*Round Trip Tickets Return Limit 4 Months	2½ cents Per Mile Traveled	
*One Way Tickets	3 cents Per Mile	

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Southern Railway System

Overfeeding, cold milk, dirty buckets, and irregular feeding are causes of common sours in calves. Reduce the feeding of milk to half. Add bicarbonate of soda to milk, or castor oil. In severe cases follow with a teaspoonful of salol twice daily. Increase milk slowly.

Federal gasoline taxes during the last fiscal year totaled more than $200,000,000.

The telamograph, a device for the detection of earthquakes, has been found to be valuable as a weather forecaster.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

There have been 27 violent deaths in Warren county since July 1.

Six persons at Providence, Webster county, are suffering with sleeping sickness.

A grant of $1,150,310 was given Kentucky Thoroughbred Relief work in the state in August.

Dr. Jo M. Ferguson has resumed his duties as head of the veterans hospital near Lexington.

Oakley Hubbard, 11, was fatally injured at London Monday when his bicycle collided with an automobile.

County budget systems have been adopted in 62 of the 120 Kentucky counties at an average cost of $50.

Walter Myer was given a sentence of 50 days in jail in police court at Paducah for spanking his 16-year-old daughter.

A. G. Jones and Sen. North Middleton, Republicans, will make a joint horse stake at the Germantown Fair Saturday night.

Herman Reister, 89, who operated a grocery store in Cynthiana for 45 years, died at his home in that city Saturday morning.

Thrown from a milk wagon as he sidestepped a milk truck, Archie Cooper, 26, of Hopkinsville, died at Elkton Saturday.

The annual field trials of the Kentucky State Pushunters Association will be held at Richmond the week of October 8-12.

The city council of Greenup has purchased the water plant at that place for $85,000 from the Tri-State Utilities Corporation.

Parolee for 107 prisoners at Eddyville and six at Frankfort were approved by the department of public welfare board Thursday.

Thornton Wilcox has announced that he will not resign as head of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Kentucky.

More than 2,000 Boy Scouts from Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia attended a national jamboree at Camp Carson, near Cloverport, last week.

Sixty-four attorneys attended a conference of attorneys in counties comprising the Sixth appellate district held at Cynthiana Friday.

Joe Fleming, 27, and Stallard Dye, 26, were indicted each other in a pistol duel at a road house at Tutor Pike county, early Sunday morning.

The Floyd county relief office at Prestonsburg, record storm center of disastrous volume of funds, was closed Monday by Thornton Wilcox.

James Ginsburg, son of Ike Ginsburg, mayor of Middlesboro, was held to the grand jury on a charge of charge preferred by a 14-year-old girl.

J. Homer Jennings, of Lancaster, was chosen president of the Kentucky County Clerk's Association at the convention held at Lexington last week.

Work was started Monday on the reconstruction of the Old Pulpit Distillery plant at Louisville, owned by Lieut. Douglas MacArthur, brother of the Army's chief of staff, and his nephew and nainmake of the United States Army who married in Washington last week.

Collections from the state five cent gasoline tax during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, totaled $8,146,646.16, compared with $8,161,394.15 during the previous fiscal year, the state tax commission said Thursday.

Rose Marie Hall, 12 years old, missing from her home in Covington since last Thursday, was found at Corbin Monday waiting for a ride to Louisville. The girl told officers she left home with 20 cents and hitch-hiked to Corbin.

Frances O'Carr, of Maysville, arrested at the Ewing Park on a charge of disorderly conduct, made an unsuccessful attempt to end her life by strangling herself with a belt while in the Fleminsburg jail but was discovered by the jailer.

Rev. R. B. Bennett was reelected president of Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester and Dr. A. J. White was reelected president of Sayre School at Lexington at a meeting of the boards of trustees of the two institutions Thursday.

Miss Laura Barkley, daughter of the senior Senator Barkley, married Lieut. Douglas MacArthur, son of the chief of staff of the United States Army Thursday morning at Washington last week.

Nine men are awaiting execution in the death house at Eddyville. Eighty men have been electrocuted since the electric chair was installed in 1911.

Hogs climbed to $7.10 at the sale of the Farmers Stockyards in Fleminsburg Saturday, the highest price paid in this section in more than three years.

Climaxing a family quarrel, Jaki Burkhart, 17, shot and killed his father, Billy Burkhart, 49, at their home in a remote section of Laurel county Sunday.

Geneva Harrison, 9 years old, was accidentally killed Sunday when a rifle in the hands of a cousin at the home of her parents at Trinity Lewis county.

S. O. Hord Mitchell, 52, native of Mason county and retired toy maker, ended his life by firing a bullet into his brain at his home in Covington Saturday.

Harry Horton, Paris salesman, narrowly escaped death Friday when his automobile was struck by a train and demolished at the Cincinnoville pike crossing near Paris.

Russell Johnson, 26, farmer, was held without bond in a charge of malicious shooting Friday on a charge of criminally assaulting Miss Mary Frances Smith, 18.

Joseph Puckett, 72, merchant at Cane Ridge, Bourbon county, for more than 40 years, died at a hospital in Lexington Saturday following several weeks illness. Puckett and his brother, John Puckett, of Paris, came to Kentucky from Tripoli, Syria, 42 years ago.

J. W. Renaker, veteran Cynthiana druggist, last week celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary at the store where he has been in business continuously for 68 years.

A. C. Daniels, 45, former soldier, man at Prestonsburg, who shot and killed his wife in 1932, shot himself in the stomach in a pulmonary tract, London of $625 in cash and sped away after knocking Mrs. Marion Patterson, wife of the proprietor, unconscious.

Ernest Darnsley, of Paris, who has been administrator of FERA work in the district composed of Bourbon, Harrison and Nicholas counties, has tendered his resignation, effective September 1.

Capt. Clyde Gradey, who for several years has been stationed with the R. O. T. C unit at the University of Kentucky, has been ordered to service with the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China.

Senators Albert W. Barkley and M. M. Logan and Attorney General Hubert Meredith will hold a conference in Washington this week concerning the appointment of a Federal Judge for Kentucky.

Everett Tuggle, wanted in Perry county for the murder of Will Worter on July 1, was apprehended last week in Port Smith, Ark., and returned to Hazard, where he is lodged in jail.

Cecil Robertson, 39, of Burtonville, Lewis county, died at the hospital in Maysville Monday from the effects of a shotgun wound in his arm suffered a week before when the gun accidentally discharged.

Fire of incendiary origin destroyed the Floyd county relief offices at Prestonsburg last week. A dozen persons are under indictment in the Floyd county court on charges of mishandling relief funds.

Seven hundred Rowan county families have applied for aid at the emergency headquarters of the Red Cross, established at Morehead. The families were left destitute as a result of the recent flood.

Beckham Dennis, 30, was lodged in jail at Leitchfield Saturday on a charge of stabbing to death his brother, Huber Dennis, 22. The shooting occurred at a dance near a section of Grayson county.

U. S. District Attorney Mac Swinford said Monday that he had conferred with District Judge Charles I. Dawson, of Louisville, the matter of asking for appointment of a temporary judge for the Eastern District.

Henry Mattingly, 35 Nelson county farmer, shot and killed himself when his wife and children ended his own life with the same gun in the year of 1931, Thomas Mattingly, one of his two small children looked on.

Miss Laura Barkley, daughter of the senior Senator Barkley, married Lieut. Douglas MacArthur, son of the chief of staff of the United States Army Thursday morning at Washington last week.

Two men who were killed in a crash near Ashland Monday morning were identified as Ernest Hall, of Ashland, and Ed Ward, of Louisa. Hall was a brother of Sam Hall, former Ashland city clerk.

Every one making a home run during the course of the game at the Ewing park Sunday received a cigarettes by Capt. James A. Milton, of Lexington, who thinks "home runs" are made in Indiana, West Virginia, and Ohio and not in Kentucky. Most of the boys have gained from five to ten pounds in less than a week, he agrees with us.

The forest service also operates a nursery for stock, giving us any kind of information from the three to five year course in forestry offered their ABC's. We are also publishing a newspaper twice a month.

Our camp is a complete city in itself. We have our own jail and hospital.

We leave for Southern California the latter part of November for our winter camp, as it is getting cold here.

Leaf Growers Approve Government Control Plan

Kentucky burley tobacco growers have approved the government control of the production control program of the government of Kentucky, Prof. J. R. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section of the AAA, told at a meeting of 200 county control committeemen from 66 counties in the agricultural experiment station at Lexington Friday. Missouri and Indiana growers are in complete accord with Kentucky growers, delegates from these states said.

The growers voted that control measures be continued and that the program be made to benefit payments and other principal features of the program be continued. Some minor amendments are being considered, the growers expressed the belief, but with them, and would not risk damaging the general program by making changes.

Burglar funds that may accumulate from processing taxes should be conserved to insure a continuance of the control program, rather than to increase benefit payments, the growers voted. One county committeeman chairman after another rose in the meeting to voice the approval of the farmers of his county, and ask that protection against overproduction be continued.

While the county control committees were called together to discuss with Dr. Hutson compliance matters and other problems being considered just now, many of them soon revealed a desire to know what the control program was to be continued. This assured approval was given throughout the meeting.

An abandonment of the program would result in greatly increased production, Dr. Hutson warned the committee. Dr. Hutson was of the same opinion, and Prof. J. Ratchford, of the College of Agriculture, representing growers of that state, presenting growers of that state, offer severe competition to Kentucky in burley growing unless control of production be dropped.

Suggestions made by the committee to burley prices for the coming marketing season. There is a shortage of burley cured tobacco, which he thought might be responsible for good prices being obtained for that tobacco in Georgia and the Carolinas. Some growers reported burley being sold the first, he thought, and fixed average prices will be between 22 and 28 cents.

In contrast to the flue-cured tobacco situation, there is still a great surplus of burley tobacco, and little progress is being made in increasing exports and reducing supplies, Dr. Hutson said.

About $22,000,000 will be available for the distribution in benefit payments to burley tobacco growers this year and next, Dr. Hutson said.

Local Boy Tells Of Life In C. C. C. Camp In Idaho

(Floyd V. Sellers, C. C. Co. 567, Camp S-264, Elk River, Idaho.)

There have been many exciting moments in the past five months for the eight boys from Nicholas county who joined the C. C. C's and left on Sth. Five of the boys, including the author, are in Camp S. Co. 264, Elk River, Idaho. We spent six days and six nights on a pullman train, covering 2,500 miles. We spent six days in Ft. Knox, Ky., getting our physical examination. After that we traveled through Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arizona and California. We joined Co. 567 at Camp Cody, California, where we were stationed for four days. King City is made way for twen Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The company was then transferred to Ft. Lewis, Washington, where we are still located. We passed through the state of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

We are in the San Jose National Forest in the Bitter Root Mountains. Our camp has an elevation of 3,000 feet and is made since sea-level. We sleep in tents arranged in three rows, ten tents in the row. Each tent accommodating at mess hall. The camp is operated under the Army supervision. The Army furnishes all clothes, food and housing. The work is conducted by U. S. Forest Service. Most of the boys are engaged in thinner and fire work, or are eradicating "vinkles" (wild gooseberries) and la custers then where they are eradicating a fungus growth that kills pine trees. There is the Kaniksu National Forest which harbors wheat rust that kills wheat in the surrounding. Our work is really important, as the large pine forests mean everything to our country. Thousands of lumbering business and sheep grazing would be hopeless if these forests were not protected.

Most of the rains in the Central States and the northern part of Kentucky come from from the Pacific country and could not if there were no forests, so the author says. We are "United States" and we want very much resemble the Sahara Desert in Africa, or Gobi Desert in Asia, if holy soil would be useless as no crops grain and fruit would grow and due to the fact transportation rates are so high that no factory would be made manufacture—anything cheap enough to sell. So really you are doing a work very important to the country in general.

Maybe our daily diary wouldn't go amiss. We are called at 5:30 a. m., at 6 a. m. We then make our beds, clean up our tents, and get ready to go to work. We have breakfast at 7 and leave for work at 7. We eat dinner from 11 to 12 and get back to camp at 5 p. m. We then take our shower baths, shave and wash up. "Mail call" comes at mess at 5. We spend the evening in our tents, reading, attending lectures, and playing games. "Lights out" is at 10 p. m.

We get Saturdays and Sundays to ourselves. We have "Sunday-school" every Sunday morning. Many of the boys take week-end hikes to nearby mountain peaks. Every Saturday night trucks are furnished us to go to the nearby towns. There is a population of about 400. There is a theatre and two pool halls. In the evening the boys amused. Sunday morning trucks take us to church. Some of the boys attend church. We are usually the order when the company plays nearby towns against a team. The company baseball team has won six games out of seven played.

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Where The Thirty-Second Arrow Pierced The Line

The Mercury has been requested to print the poem printed below, which was written by B. Franklin Webster, of Estill, Ky. Mr. Webster was a member of the Thirty-Second Kentucky, which saw much hard service in France during the World War, and this poem was written as he lay behind a camp-fire near the site of a horrible battle of 6,000 soldiers. The "Thirty-Second Arrow" referred to in the poem refers to the 32nd Arrow, which was the division insignia of the Thirty-Second Division. A Kentucky soldier whose service has been served in this famous division. This is the first time the poem has ever been published:

Where The Thirty-Second Arrow Pierced The Line

There are places that are famous twirt Alsace and Flanders Fields, Where men have fought in heavy battles and the foe was made to yield;

Where the human blood flowed freely and where many lads "went west"

Who in France had fought so nobly, perhaps in Flanders' the finest rest.

There are many tales of heroes to be told along the way,

Of the men who fought so bravely and at last have won the day.

There's a tale in a little brochure, and it means not the same

As the other tales of glory and of fame where men died.

Tis the tale of men and places, Where the Argonne the Rhine, Where the gallant Thirty-