THE CARLISLE MERCURY
ESTABLISHED 1867
Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter
One Year (in advance) $2.00
Six Months (in advance) $1.00
Three Months (in advance) ..... .60
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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934

The Tragedy Of The Empty Stocking.

The heartaches and disappointments of childhood are even more poignant than those of adult life and we know of no tragedy more bitter than the empty stocking at Christmas time, the failure of the jolly old patron as out of that joyous season to justify the faith of his little believers.

Year after year there has been a Community Christmas Tree in Carlisle, originally promoted through the columns of this newspaper. A bit of Christmas has been brought to many children to whom Christmas day would have been otherwise just another day of dismal shop- and suppression of business. Scores of youngsters have won their faith to old Santa. Chaos justified and those who labored to accomplish this have benefited themselves through such a kindly charity.

What or no or organization will sponsor the Community Tree this year? There is yet time to prevent the tragedy of the empty Christmas stocking here this Christmas.

Acreage Reduction Plan Demonstrates Worth.

Tobacco started off well last week, as we see it, not as much had been hoped as might be expected, but that will never be. Some twelve or thirteen years ago, when prices soared and excited farmers paid $300 an acre for 160 land, there were to be found growers who were not appalled at a forty cent average.

An average around twenty cents is at least a profit, in bringing price and if the grower is able to maintain the present system of acreage reduction for another year, it is reasonable to assume that a higher price for tobacco will be received in 1935-36. For the supply must be kept within the purchaser joins, that "not much longer will it be possible to defer dealing with a problem that has grown more acute year after year.

"For Carlisle's Off The Track."

The following appeared in the Milwaukee Magazine, with the name of the town left blank. It may apply to Carlisle, unless business picks up by next week, or at least that is what one of our readers thinks. So he sent us the [illegible]:

DE-RAILED!

The railroad's gone from Carlisle
And no more we'll hear the toot
Of the local trains a-running
On the old Maysville Route.
No more we'll hail the Friendly lads—
Old Bill, Tom, Mike, and Jack;
No more they'll bring the mail and news
For Carlisle's off the track.
The railroad's gone from Carlisle
And the agent's said "Farewell."
The section gang has left us,
And the station force as well.
The shops and stores and markets,
And farmers, too, alack,
Will miss the railroad payrolls
Now Carlisle is off the track.
The railroad's gone from Carlisle
And the towns along the way;
The Treas'rer of the County
Will not have the cash to pay
For schools and roads and what not
Which take a lot of jack,
For there's no more railroad taxes
Since Carlisle's off the track.
The railroad's gone from Carlisle
Leaving just the bus and truck
Which don't make up our losses
So we're all out of luck.
We didn't see the picture;
Too late now to turn back!
Oh, there is no joy in our town
Since Carlisle's off the track.

An Overcrowded Prison.

(Somerset Journal)

The state reformatory at Frankfort now contains within its walls 2,620 prisoners, the largest number of inmates in history of the institution since it was built 136 years ago.

The problem of maintaining discipline and preserving health of the inmates in the reformatory is complicated by having to confine 2,620 in a prison which has a normal capacity of less than 1,800. Gravity of the difficulties faced by Superintendent Elmer Deatherage in operation of the prison is intensified by the fact that most of the prisoners are idle.

Until recent years manufacturing plants have been operated in the prison by various manufacturing concerns who have utilized prison labor. Enactment of federal legislation which bars prison-made goods from inter-state commerce, in order to prevent commodities of prison manufacture from competing with free labor has resulted in closing down of most of these factories that have operated within the prison.

As a result of a decreased work opportunity many of the prisoners are idle. This fact makes maintenance of discipline more difficult. It also increases considerably cost to the state of maintaining the reformatory. Income from prison labor in previous years has contributed largely to expense of running the institution.

How long the prisor problem of the state has gone unsolved. The dominant reason for having so long postponed the building of larger prison quarters is the fact that it is with such difficulty that money can be procured for such a project. Income of the state has diminished almost a third as result of lowered assessed value on taxable property. It has been with greatest difficulty that revenue has been provided with which to meet the most impelling necessities of state government and education. Enlargement of the penal and charitable institutions had had to wait.

The congested condition that exists in the Frankfort prison also exists in other state institutions, the hospitals for the insane and other corrective institutions. Not much longer will it be possible to defer dealing with a problem that has grown more acute year after year.

The Majority Retain Their Self Reliance.

Is Government relief breaking down the morale, destroying the self-reliance of those being given aid? Many critics think so, believe that many of those now being aided will never try to support themselves again.

But the Richmond Register cites the encouraging instancy of one, James Cook, of San Francisco, who upon inheriting $2,000 paid back to the Government $18.14 that had been advanced him while on the relief rolls. "We prefer to believe this spirit actuates the majority of those receiving relief," says the Register.

We are inclined to believe the Register is right in its assumption. Of course there are many whose spirit of ambition is dead, perhaps through long hardship and suffering, perhaps because pride and ambition were also wayo lacking. But we prefer to think that the vast majority of Americans on relief rolls will seize eagerly the opportunity once it presents itself, to become again self-supporting.

Life Everlasting.

"I singularly moved
To love the lovely that are not loved
Of, all the Seasons, most
Love Winter, and to trace
The sense of the Polyphonia pallor on her face.
It is not death, but plentitude of peace;
And the dim cloud that does the world enfold
Hath less the character of dark than cold
Than warmth and light asleep,
And nevermore breathing seek to keep
With the infant harvest, breathing soft below
Its elder coverlet of snow."
—"Winter," by Coventry Patmore.

Ever beautiful, ever wonderful, everlasting is Nature. The charm of Spring, the loveliness of Summer and the beauty of Autumn are appreciated by all. But the mind's imagination of the poet pictures the coming harvest under its blanket of snow; he sees in the forest heart-beat of the infant Spring; his eye envisions life in seeming death.

As we sit snug within and the wild gusts rattle the windows and the snow drifts in the fence corners, it is comforting to think that out there, deep down under the frozen earth is the quickening germ of another Spring-time and another harvest. And to man, whose span is brief, who "minds and frets the space between," even so often is seen no more." Nature in her wintry garb brings promise of a plenitude of peace." pledge of a Life Everlasting.

A Problem That Grows More Acute.

We are reprinting on this page an editorial from the Somerset Journal, in which the editor calls attention to the fact that 2,620 prisoners, the largest number of inmates in its history, are now confined in the Frankfort reformatory.

The Journal points out that the money to relieve this and other penal and charitable institutions in Kentucky has not been available, but expresses the belief, in which this newspaper joins, that "not much longer will it be possible to defer dealing with a problem that has grown more acute year after year.

More Debt But Less Interest.

Despite the fact that the interest-bearing debt of the United States has increased under this administration some five billions, six hundred millions, or about 29 per cent, the interest charges have advanced only 147 per cent. The interest rate on the Government's debt averages only 2.2 per cent.

Of course the interest rate may change, if bonds of the Government should shrink in value, which is most unlikely. Recent issues having been rapidly taken, the fact there are many economists who believe that the credit of this Government is so good that it is foolish to pay interest on bonds, that money printed by the Government would have our currency just as stable and save the annual interest charges of some 900 millions dollars.

That may or may not be true, but it is true that although our national debt seems staggering to the average man, it is brought into line somewhat by lower interest rates and is not so great as to cause alarm of the objective—economic recovery—is accomplished. Indications are not lacking that this is being done.

Making A Trial Marriage Permanent.

Speaking of weddings—as who hasn't there, these days when a young British duke and a Grecian Princess made the whole workaday world turn romantic and away from the sporting and financial pages to read their glamorous nuptials—there was a wedding in Lexington some years ago so unusual that it drew a two-column headline and a place in scrap books. We found the clipping last week and decided that it is good enough to republish. It wasn't a stylish wedding, or even glamorous. The contrasting parties were too darkskinned to glimmer; in fact the bride had recently been "crowned" with a plank, wielded by the groom, and the crown didn't glitter. But here's the story as it appeared in the Lexington Leader:

A trial marriage (which has admittedly been somewhat of a trial for both parties) became a permanent marriage today when Jack Munday and Laura Coleman, Negroes, were united in what is sometimes referred to as holy wedlock.

The ceremony was performed in the police court room by Magistrate Leslie R. Clingston in the presence of a large crowd of interested spectators, including most of the employes of the city hall and a few drunks and loiterers waiting to be tried.

Just before the ceremony, the bride gave her consent to the dismissal of a charge of malicious striking and wounding with intent to kill, which she had preferred against the bridegroom Wednesday night after he had crowned her with a plank and sent her to the hospital.

The charge was dismissed and for a moment Jack was a free man. Then Justice Clingston began reading the marriage ceremony. The bride held a bunch of pink carnations. City Attorney Harry B. Miller had been unable to bear the thought of a wedding without flowers and besides he was partly responsible, for he had suggested it to the couple when they were in court Thursday.

Jack chewed gum vigorously and made response promptly when asked whether he took Laura to be his lawful wedded wife, but Laura nodded, which was taken to mean "I do." After they had been pronounced man and wife and the spectators had been, properly warned against putting another trial Good had joined together, the bride made a break for the door, while the bridegroom stood his ground and received the congratulations of his friends. Presumably they met later outside.

The happy couple will make their home at 139 North Eastern avenue where they had been living for several months before the unfortunate episode of the plank brought their affairs to the attention of the authorities and resulted in their marriage.

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

AGRICULTURE GOING AHEAD

(Elizabethtown News)

There is no good reason any more why a good farmer should not make a under normal conditions and when good farmers make money, land values increase. The report of the Agricultural Department at Washington shows that farm prosperity for 1934 increased about one billion dollars more than they did in 1933. Farm income in 1933 was $5,-000,000,000 and in 1934 was $4,000,-000,000. This is an increase of 25 per cent, and it might be said that this 25 per cent represents profit to the farmer. As a result of this increasing increase and improved conditions, due to Governmental control, insurance companies are again entering the farm mortgage loan and making loans on mortgages. Land values, while showing no sharp increase, are improving in many sections, especially in the South. The Federal Land Banks have been able to dispose of most of their farms except those in the drought area. All of this sounds very good for agriculture. A rather year of good prices like 1934 and farmers will make money for the merchants to buy goods and pay their debts and for the manufacturers by an increased demand to make money for the railroads by increasing shipments. The farmer has always been a optimist that the farmer is the backbone of the prosperity and now that comparative prosperity has come to the farmer, look out for better times and a prosperity that will be permanent else. It is the farm plow that spells prosperity and the farmer who saved industrial machine the long freight haul and helped to keep the wheels of industry humming.

The value of fresh milk as a healthful food, and how a problem for raising it was met in one community, will be the subject of Dr. Holland's next article.

A STRIKING CONTRAST

(Cynthiana Democrat)

H. S. May has a photograph taken of the famous Jack Howard steer in contrast with what is believed to be one of the smallest calves on record. The little calf is a white-faced Hereford and at the time the photograph was taken was but 17 inches tall and weighed twenty-two pounds. The midget is owned by Mr. May's father-in-law, George Burberry, of Centerville, and appears to be normal in all respects except size.

The photograph shows the calf standing beside the enormous Howard animal and it looks like a wart compared to the giant. It is the smallest animal we have ever seen.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

On Thursday, December 15, 1884

Died—Mrs. Katherine Quinn, a lower house in Carlisle on the 15th.

Ed. McConnell resigns as pastor of Bald Hill Christian church after serving four years.

Dr. W. N. Tracey to deliver series of ten lectures at court house, beginning Tuesday night.

Lancaster Bros., of Paris, open Bargain Store and Machine store in store room of Mrs. McMahill.

Married—Miss Alice Hughes and Mr. James W. Maffrit, both of the county, at Aberdeen, Ohio, on the 4th.

Bald Hill correspondence says: "Our Liberty party met at church on Tuesday night of last week, caused by defective pipes."

More than seventy persons have united with the local Methodist church during the revival which is being conducted by Mrs. Vorhoits and daughter.

DANIEL BOONE and KENTUCKY

By Dr. Charles M. Knapp

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

V

When Daniel Boone was 18 his father, Squire Boone, decided to leave Pennsylvania and settle somewhere farther to the southward as so many others on the Pennsylvania frontier were doing. At that time Daniel had just about reached manhood, according to the thought of that period. He had had the usual training of a frontier boy, possessing an excellent knowledge of woodcraft, hunting and trapping, and how to live for weeks at a time in the wilderness, far from home; skill in the use of the rifle and its repair and care, in repairing traps and the usual knowledge of birding and farming on the frontier. In addition he possessed a knowledge of the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic. All this was added to a strong physique, a body trained in all the athletics of the border. So equipped Daniel Boone started southward in the year 1750.

Sometime in the autumn of 1751 Daniel Boone and his family had reached the Yadkin Valley of North Carolina. There he located a claim at Buffalo Lick, where Dutchman's Creek enters the north fork of Yadkin. There Daniel worked on his father's farm and helped at his father's forge. His family was now alive with game, particularly with buffalo and deer that was in considerable numbers in the long fertile valleys of the Yadkin and its tributaries. Probably he found it more profitable too, since good prices were paid for furs and hides at the market town of Salisbury, which was nearly a hundred miles away.

When the Boones reached North Carolina the settlers were still on good terms with the Catawba Indians about 60 miles d stant, and with the Cherokees somewhat farther to the west and southwest. But northern tribes, particularly the Shawnees, frequently raided the Catawbas, and the whites who had taken up claims on the old-time war path of the marauders. Here then Daniel Boone probably obtained his first real experience in Indian warfare.

In 1754 the entire American border from the Yadkin to the St. Lawrence in the far north became deeply concerned with the Indian question. Into the Ohio valley for some years, French and English fur traders had carried on a keen rivalry for the Indian trade, each trying to supplant the other. As early as 1748 backwo.dsmen from Virginia had made a small settlement on the New River, just west of the Alleghenies. In the next year or two adventurous Virginians had further marked out land claims in Kentucky and Washington. In 1750 the Ohio Land Company was organized for pioneer farming purposes by wealthy Virginians, among whom were two brothers of George Washington. Meanwhile the French were active too, in exploring and developing the valley for holding the valley, building forts here and there in the Ohio valley. In 1754 plans were ready for the construction of a more complete fort at the forks of the Ohio, where Pittsburg now stands, which was the key to the control of the whole valley. At least on the east. Obviously a crisis was at hand, approaching for the western frontier.

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YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN D. LEAVELL
Director, Division of Health Education
Kentucky Department of Public Instruction

Basketball

A good game to play and a great game to watch is basketball, particularly it can be! Indeed, some coaches regard it as the most strenuous of our [illegible] sports.

Disregarding that point, we do know that it is full of possibilities for strain, particularly upon the heart. Unfortunately, most boys and girls playing basketball are under adult supervision or we would see far more damage than is actually the case. And fortunately too, the practice of requiring medical examinations of all team candidates is becoming quite general.

If this is not the case in your community, and you happen to be the father or mother of a growing boy or girl, I urge you to give some thought to the situation. Discuss it with your family physician and with the school principal. Let's get the wrong idea, may I emphasize that it isn't the game that is at fault nor would it be if all stones limned anywhere. The points to consider are the child, his health, strength, fitness, heart condition, etc. Have a check up; the length of the game or practice period; the rules and the specialties of the other players.

In short, we should always be sure that the game is suitable to the individual child, and that it isn't overdone. We must be sure, too, that correct diet and ample sleep are maintained. Unfortunately he found it more profitable too, since good prices were paid for furs and hides at the market town of Salisbury, which was nearly a hundred miles away.

WOOD WONDER

(Marjorie Knapp)

I know the names of nothing in the woods,
If I had time,
I'd study all the lichens on the trees,
The mosses on the rocks and fallen fences,
And snakes and birds and little jumping frogs.
I'd ask the birches how they caught the trick
Of growing so often in among the pines,
To make their silver whiteness even whiter,
To make their graceful slenderness more slender.
I'd find out what is in the winter marsh
To give that red tint, slight and so fleeting,
A tricky thing. You're sure enough it's red,
You fasten your eye on any single spot
And it's not there, departed suddenly.

You ask me why I do not look it
There are so many which give knowledge briefly
For those who have but little time to spare.
Now I am caught and I'll confess outright
That often I don't care to know the names,
That I delight in wandering through the woods,
Wondering, wondering, wondering at each turn,
No answers to break wonder short and sharp off,
Answering myself in half a hundred ways,
Listening to vague voices from the ground,
And trees and stones and swamps
Not not with desperate finality,
Not as your botanist and birdman
I'd like to know their names just for convenience
So that I could report the things I've seen
On a spring morning's walk. I hate to keep
The glory all shut up within my heart.
But, save for this, I'd rather go without
The scientific lore of the professors
And wander wondering through the mysterious woods.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

A Christmas Gift That Costs Little

Yet it's sure to be appreciated on whole year through. You keep The Mercury and give away the magazines, if you desire. But this feature of the offer is only until Christmas.

PICK YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES

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- Pictorial Review ..... 1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) ..... 3 Yrs.
- Parents' Magazine ..... 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield ..... 1 Yr.
- Silver Screen ..... 1 Yr.
- Woman's World ..... 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine ..... 1 Yr.
- Needlecraft ..... 1 Yr.
- Cleveland Better ..... 1 Yr.
- Home Circle ..... 1 Yr.
Check 1 magazine from (1)

GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES
- Progressive Farmer ..... 1 Yr.
- The Country Home ..... 1 Yr.
- American Poultry Journal ..... 1 Yr.
- American Fruit Grower ..... 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer ..... 1 Yr.
- Gentlewoman ..... 1 Yr.
- Good Stories ..... 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life ..... 1 Yr.
- Needlework Magazine ..... 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming ..... 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life ..... 1 Yr.
- Needlework Magazine ..... 1 Yr.
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- Modern Priscilla ..... 1 Yr.
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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Fifty-two prisoners in the Frankfort reformatory were paroled Thursday.

Fifteen persons took a recent Civil Service examination for appointment as postmaster at Maysick.

The new federal postoffice at the corner of Lime and Barr streets in Lexington was formally opened Monday.

Howard Webb, 18, was seriously cut about the face and head by Harlan Whitaker in Mt. Sterling Monday night.

Sherman Mabry, Democratic member of the Rowan fiscal court, dropped dead at his home at Haldeman Monday.

Dr. R. C. Coomer, Richmond physician, was arrested by federal agents Friday on a charge of selling narcotics.

The Louisville Land Bank has agreed to loan $650,000 to three tobacco cooperative associations in Western Kentucky.

Simon Weil, 79, widely known Fayette county landowner and cattle dealer, died at his home in Lexington Friday after a short illness.

The state game and fish commission has been requested to establish additional hatcheries at Herrington Lake for the breeding of bass.

Two bandits entered the store of George F. Johnson at Virgie, Pike county, Saturday night, held up Mr. Johnson and escaped with $300.

Hensley Miller, 26, was shot and killed by his uncle, Allie Deaton, at the home of Deaton in Knox county Friday following a family quarrel.

417 cases were tried in the Louisville police court during 1934, including a drive of police to rid the city of vagrants and undesirable characters.

Thomas D. Grubbs, of Mt. Sterling, has been appointed as director of banking in Kentucky to succeed Judge Lorenzo K. Wood, who resigned.

The state treasury showed a deficit of $1,108,117.65 at the close of business November 30, Auditor Auditor J. Dan Talbott said Thursday.

William Collins, formerly of North Middletown, has been appointed Chief of the Tobacco Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Carey Tabb, 55, prominent Louisville attorney, died Thursday from a heart ailment suffered several days before when he was attacked by a robber.

Investigators for the Kentucky Unemployment Relief Commission, Tax Unit siezed 112 stills during November. A total of 105 persons were arrested.

The assessment for Mason county, just completed, shows the valuation of all taxable property to be $25,-825,400, a decrease of $22,155 from last year.

The Courier-Journal has offered a reward of $5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the bandit who killed Carey Tabb, Louisville attorney, in a holdup.

Because of the low water in the lakes, the city of Lexington will this week begin pumping water from the Kentucky river for the first time in three years.

Rev. Rhodes Thompson, of Turnbull, Canada, who recently accepted the pastorate of the Paris Christian church, will preach his first sermon there Sunday.

John H. Roseberry, 63, prominent Bourbon county landowner and retired farmer, died Monday at his home on the Case Ridge road, four miles from Paris.

June Hillman, 5 years old, was burned to death when her clothing caught fire from a bonfire in the rear of her father's store at Fulton, Cresmup county.

In police court at Paris last week, Mrs. James Gaines was given a fine of $50 and costs for selling whisky. The fine was suspended provided she left town.

Simpson county, with a population of less than 11,000, and one of the smallest in area in the state, has issued 1,639 marriage licenses in the eleven months of this year.

Thomas W. Breen, one of the three original mail carriers who started when delivery service was established in Maysville, was retired Tuesday after serving 40 years.

National guard troops were called out at Harlan Saturday to protect miners union leaders who had been threatened by a group of deputy sheriffs employed by mine owners.

Thieves forced a window in the smokehouse of Arthur Webb in the Lessburg section of Harrison county last Wednesday night and stole 7 hams, 7 shoulders, 4 sides and 4 jowls.

Suits filed last year against Col. R. H. Bradley and the Idle Hour Stock Farm for the recovery of more than $250,000 in back taxes, was dismissed in the Fayette circuit court Friday.

Claude Renfro, 57, truck line owner, and Roy Forman, 45, both of Ohio county, were killed when a truck in which they were riding was struck by a train near Elizabethtown Monday.

Lloyd Schmuck, 24, and his brother, Chester, 25, were stabbed and seriously wounded by J. W. Watts, 40, in Lexington Friday night. Watts said the brothers attacked him with a poker.

Three young men who refused to be sworn in as members of the Paintsville police court on charges of drunkenness were chained to pole s on street intersections for several hours.

Five thousand pounds of tobacco and five hundred bushels of corn were destroyed when a barn in the farm of William Maddox in the Stinnson section of Mason county was burned.

The body of Harold Ashworth, 18, son of a widely known Ashland business man, was found covered with brush in a deserted field in that land. The youth had been shot through the head and his body set on fire.

Jacob E. Littleton, 26, who was an attraction at the Century of Progress at Chicago and traveled throughout the country with circuses, died at his home near Grayson last week. Littleton was seven feet, two inches tall.

W. W. VanDeren, trustee in bankruptcy for W. F. and Clarence Vanhook, will conduct an auction Monday 308 acres of land on the Republican road in Harrison county in the Federal Land Bank of Louisville for $13,000.

John Staton, 40, and Elmer Davis, 25, both of Albany, Clinton county, were killed, and W. J. Guthrie, 35, was seriously injured when a truck in which they were riding crashed into a tree near Louisville Saturday.

Mrs. E. R. May, of Langley, Ky., suffered a broken jaw and other injuries when the automobile in which she was riding skidded and crashed into a pole at the Morehead entrance. Her husband and two children were unhurt.

R. R. Revell, receiver of the defunct First National Bank at Greenup, announced Friday that a 30 per cent dividend would be made according to dispatches in the bank, making a total of 70 per cent, paid since the failure.

Apparently contemptuous of the "war" Louisville police are waging on hoodlums, two bandits Monday held up the office of Ballard & Ballard Dry Cleaners, overpowered two employes with pistols and escaped with $433 of payroll money.

Oldest service and second oldest in years among the justices of the Kentucky court of appeals, Judge William Rogers Clay, of Lexington, will succeed W. H. Rees, of Maysville, as chief justice when the winter term of court begins January 7.

A man who said he was Bennie Hall, 24, surrendered to police at Lexington Saturday night and asked to be treated for a hospital for the criminally insane as at Napock, N. Y. "I violated my parole," Hall said, "and want to be sent back so I can see my mother."

Six weeks ago Mrs. R. L. Walter, of Flemingsburg lost the use of her brush, file advertised in papers for it and had given it up as lost forever. Last week her husband took their automobile to a garage to have some work done and the brush was found in the upholstery.

Declaring the issuance of warrants for $282,000 to school teachers under an act of the 1934 leg slature would be "subject me to impeachment," State Auditor J. Dan Talbott said Monday he would refuse to issue the warrants until the court of appeals rules on the validity of the act.

Thomas B. Yates, former Commissioner of Banking and Securities and former collector of customs in Louisville, was acquitted by a jury in the Carter circuit court last week on a charge of killing Owen Preston, 35, in the home of the Grayson county court house last September.

Thomas Blaine, 34, Nelson county farmer, was seriously burned when he tried to start a fire with kerosene and gasoline from a barn fire. Forty head of cattle, two horses, twenty tons of hay and a tobacco crop were destroyed. Mansfield Crews, 45, owner of the farm, was trampled by the cattle.

BOURBON DEMOCHATS URGE WALLIS TO RUN

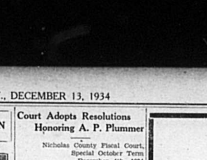
Resolutions endorsing Hon. Frederick A. Wallis for governor and asking him to announce and solicting support from voters of the state have just been adopted by members of the Bourbon County Democratic Committee. The resolutions were signed by W. D. McIntyre, Chairman, M. Peale Collier, Secretary, and members of the committee.

Mr. Wallis is urged to run on the ground that he can win in November, that his experience as a business man of unusual executive and administrative ability can be made useful to Kentucky, and that being free from all embarrassing political alliances he will be able to unite all factions within the Democratic party.

The resolutions say:

"In recognition of the ability, experience and leadership of the Hon. Frederick A. Wallis a continued demand for him to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor has come from organizations, newspapers and the public generally.

"A United States Commissioner of Immigration, under Woodrow Wilson, as Director of law enforcement and Commissioner of Charities and Correction in the largest city in the world, as American Minister to Canada and chairman during the past two pro-like assignments, he has shown an extensive land owned and farmer, as a lover of the farm, as a veteran of two World Wars and as a militant leader of the Democratic party in Kentucky who has never lost [illegible] of his time, energy and means in the upbuilding and success of the paigns of its nominees, Mr. Wallis has revealed the qualities and char-



FREDERICK A. WALLIS
of Paris

to carry the banner of the Democratic party this fall.

"Bourbon county has not had a governor for more than one generation and thirty years and Central Kentucky has not furnished a governor for more than twenty years. A world, as America is passing through, call chairman during the past two years, has demonstrated that Wallis is an executive who will be able to unite the people of Kentucky generally.

"We, therefore, urge and endorse an immediate announcement for governor and pledge him the united support of all Democrats in our behalf."

213 Young Women At U. of Ky. Earning Expenses

Of the 944 women students enrolled at the University of Kentucky this year, a considerable part are working for part or all of their expenses. Out of the total number, 213 are employed on an average of $12.95 monthly, with the Federal Emergency Relief.

Two bandits entered the store of George F. Johnson at Virgie, Pike county, Saturday night, held up Mr. Johnson and escaped with $300.

Hensley Miller, 26, was shot and killed by his uncle, Allie Deaton, at the home of Deaton in Knox county Friday following a family quarrel.

417 cases were tried in the Louisville police court during 1934, including a drive of police to rid the city of vagrants and undesirable characters.

John Staton, 40, and Elmer Davis, 25, both of Albany, Clinton county, were killed, and W. J. Guthrie, 35, was seriously injured when a truck in which they were riding crashed into a tree near Louisville Saturday.

Mrs. E. R. May, of Langley, Ky., suffered a broken jaw and other injuries when the automobile in which she was riding skidded and crashed into a pole at the Morehead entrance. Her husband and two children were unhurt.

R. R. Revell, receiver of the defunct First National Bank at Greenup, announced Friday that a 30 per cent dividend would be made according to dispatches in the bank, making a total of 70 per cent, paid since the failure.

Apparently contemptuous of the "war" Louisville police are waging on hoodlums, two bandits Monday held up the office of Ballard & Ballard Dry Cleaners, overpowered two employes with pistols and escaped with $433 of payroll money.

Oldest service and second oldest in years among the justices of the Kentucky court of appeals, Judge William Rogers Clay, of Lexington, will succeed W. H. Rees, of Maysville, as chief justice when the winter term of court begins January 7.

A man who said he was Bennie Hall, 24, surrendered to police at Lexington Saturday night and asked to be treated for a hospital for the criminally insane as at Napock, N. Y. "I violated my parole," Hall said, "and want to be sent back so I can see my mother."

Six weeks ago Mrs. R. L. Walter, of Flemingsburg lost the use of her brush, file advertised in papers for it and had given it up as lost forever. Last week her husband took their automobile to a garage to have some work done and the brush was found in the upholstery.

Declaring the issuance of warrants for $282,000 to school teachers under an act of the 1934 leg slature would be "subject me to impeachment," State Auditor J. Dan Talbott said Monday he would refuse to issue the warrants until the court of appeals rules on the validity of the act.

Thomas B. Yates, former Commissioner of Banking and Securities and former collector of customs in Louisville, was acquitted by a jury in the Carter circuit court last week on a charge of killing Owen Preston, 35, in the home of the Grayson county court house last September.

Thomas Blaine, 34, Nelson county farmer, was seriously burned when he tried to start a fire with kerosene and gasoline from a barn fire. Forty head of cattle, two horses, twenty tons of hay and a tobacco crop were destroyed. Mansfield Crews, 45, owner of the farm, was trampled by the cattle.

Bank Bandit Kidnaps Morehead Man, Daughter

Held in default of $15,000 bail on a charge of assault in the kidnapping of Morehead citizen and his 17-year-old daughter, Jesse Jennings, 21, was arraigned at Flemingsburg last Tuesday night admitted to county court at Morehead that he was Francis Harper, 22, wanted in Nebraska on a bank robbery charge.

Harper admitted he escaped in December, 1933, from Joliet prison, Illinois, after serving 12 months of a five year sentence for assault with a gun. He also said an automobile abandoned at Mt. Sterling, Ky., Monday was the one he stole from the Jennings home at Morehead.

Officials said the admissions were made after the confession of Jennings telegram was received from P. O. Benton, state sheriff, Lincoln, Neb., stating that Harper was wanted for bank robbery. The prisoner said his number at Joliet was 8656. Upon checked with the record given in the telegram, Harper was found to be the same man who broke out of the College of Law.

Officials said that he and a companion escaped from Kinney after officers surrounded a house where they were hiding. Jennings said they left their women companions behind.

Nebraska officers said Harper's companion, Earl Keating, 22, Jo, Missouri, was arrested in connection with the Superior, Neb., robbery, only half mile away, fell mortally wounded and died the next morning. Nebraska officers said that so far as they knew Harper fled no shots in making his escape at Kinney. He and his companion were said to have worn clothes from the home with bands upraised, at the command of the officers, and then to have fled under fire.

The approximate face value of the bonus certificates the veterans want paid in full is $2,500,000,000 and already $1,300,000,000 has been loaned on the certificates.

Democratic gains in congress are regarded as the safest possible investment.

Occasionally a woman who possesses a sound nose over the fact that the federal government is burdened with $5,000,000,000 of debt is a most emergency needs. There are those who have been predicting for two years that such procedure would undermine credit of the nation.

But such forecasts have been regularly discredited by the rush of investors to buy the offerings of treasury paper every time it is presented. Those conversant with conditions are convinced that there is no question about the financial solidarity of the government.

Court Adopts Resolutions Honoring A. P. Plummer

Nicholas County Fiscal Court,
Special October Term,
December 4th, 1934

Foster V. Cox, County Attorney of Nicholas County, produced and read the following resolutions, which on motion of Justice D. W. Booth, and seconded by Justice J. C. Gillespie, was unanimously adopted and ordered spread upon the records of this court.

Whereas, our neighbor fellow citizen, Hon. A. P. Plummer, of Flemingsburg, member of the State Highway Commission, is wholly responsible for the construction of many of splendid roads and streets in Nicholas County and has done more for Nicholas County and the City of Carlisle in the last past three years than has ever been accomplished in our recollections, and will do more for us if he continues as a Member of the State Highway Commission.

Therefore, be it resolved, that recognizing the great work done for Nicholas County and the City of Carlisle by Highway Commissioner, A. P. Plummer, each and every citizen of our County owes an everlasting debt of gratitude to our distinguished, efficient, affable and loyal Commissioner and neighbor and he deserves every honor that the world, as America is capable him for the wonderful accomplishments he has made by his interest in our County and in his Road District; that the splendid highways constructed and the maintenance thereof has been largely due to the willingness of the taxpayers of Nicholas County having to pay any of the cost of the construction, maintenance thereof and will, in the future, save Nicholas County taxpayers thousands of dollars annually in road taxes, and what recovering of the hundreds of the roads taken over and built by him due to the efficiency of the building and maintenance of other roads within our county.

Be it further resolved, that for these reasons and many others, all of which cannot be enumerated, the Nicholas County Fiscal Court, regardless of their political affiliations of our County feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to and should show our appreciation to our Highway Commissioner, Hon. A. P. Plummer, for what he has done in securing and efficiently discharged his duties and position of Road Commissioner, We really feel that he has "put us on the map." We feel that enough honor and credit cannot be given to him, and that every distinguished neighbor, who has caused hundreds of thousands of dollars to be spent in our county, incidents of the construction and maintenance of our unemployed citizens, who have been needful of work and would have been on Relief but therefor.

Be it further resolved, by this, the Fiscal Court of Nicholas County, in the exercise of their duties and appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Plummer for the many wonderful improvements made possible and done by him for the benefit of our County there are few lasting tributes that these resolutions be spread at large on our journal, and that [illegible] be certified copy thereof be mailed to Hon. A. P. Plummer, our Commissioner; that a certified copy thereof be furnished to The Carlisle Mercury and the Flemingsburg Gazette that we are unable to honor Mr. Plummer more fitly and appropriately than these feeble expressions of gratitude, and there are no words adequate.

D. M. Curry,
Judge Nicholas County Fiscal Court
State of Kentucky)
) Sct.
County of Nicholas)

I, Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk of the County and Circuit Courts of Nicholas aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the records of the Fiscal Court of a Nicholas County as appears of record in my office.

Witness my hand and official seal, this the 6th day of December, 1934.

Jno. F. Sugg
Clerk Fiscal Court of Nicholas County

SADDLE HORSES IN DEMAND

The saddle horse business is on the mend and horsemen say the increasing fad of riding is one of the pastis means there's more loose money floating in pockets of the public.

A rosy picture of the general situation was painted today by Alfred S. Bach, showman and dealer, who has had relations with the headquarters at Asheville, N. C., after the seasonal round of horse shows and sales.

"More people are buying horses in this they're paying from 25 to 100 per cent more for them than they did a year or so ago," he said, "and not only that, but the livery business is pick 'up decidedly."

WRITES AFTER 30 YEARS

(Boone County Recorder)

At 85, Prof. John Uri Lloyd, patriarch of Cincinnati's men of letters, has published a new book.

Dr. Lloyd, who started on the bookstore shelves Tuesday to supplement his fame as a Northern Kentucky folklorist contained in "Stringtown on the Pike" and other earlier volumes.

"Our Willie" was started shortly after the turn of the present century and was designed as a companiion volume. It was laid aside when Professor Lloyd abandoned Boone county history and legend in favor of his scientific pursuits.

Thirty years later, Professor Lloyd took the manuscript from its repository in the Lloyd Library Museum and completed it. In an introduction, the author explains that his wife, a few days before her death, requested that the story be published.

TRY THIS OLD MOHAWK IND