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MEMBER
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As The Year Ends.

"God bless us all!" said Tiny Tim, and so say we, as we send you the final issue of The Mercury for 1934. It has been a lean year with us, as with you no doubt; not so lean as 1933, but slim enough in all conscience.

Those who ought to know predict a revival of business in 1935. It will come, say the financial wiseacres, its midsummer and it will mark the return of that economic condition that we are accustomed to call prosperity. Yet while good owners and optimistic prognosticators cause your old car to look shabbier than ever before and start you to building new barns and tilling new fields, we know, from experience, that eras of prosperity have the habit of housing off a rural newspaper like a bean flipped against a tank car. Periods of financial depression are not all right, in fact this eco will high pushed to under for keeps, but somehow we return to infinite during periods of inflation and "eras of unexampled prosperity."

The job is that picking a country newspaper is a more or less precarious occupation and calls for some financing that is both frenzied and doubtless fearful to bankers and others, who know all about money or were supposed to know all about it before October 1929! With the Sevres of ought-to-be-paid bills on the one side and the Charybdis of must-be-paid bills on the other, we country craft steer fearfully through the waters of economic seas both calm and stormy. How we reach port and the fifty-second issue each year, some of us have never been able to fathom and many more have joined the wonder-how-we-do-it class since 1929.

Cries to our loyal farmer subscribers to throw out the legal tender life-line have fallen on unheeding ears, as we have drifted onto and warped off Overdraft Shoals. Folk have to eat and wear clothes; they can't eat a country newspaper and foolishly enough most of us self-enough old exchanges for a nickel a bundle to line the pantry shelves and go under the parlor carpet. So there you are. Poor business men, most of us, to supply one of the reasons why some people take a country newspaper at a nickel a bundle. Some day we will run aground beyond the reach of some obliging advertiser, whose check-writing we may depend upon—and then! Well, some other crews, inoculated with the virus of printer's ink, will seize the torch which from "failing hands we throw;" or not to mix our metaphors so horribly, will grasp the wheel and sail the old craft on.

Oh, well! so far we always have got her out; "reckon we always will," as an old, wise and dark skinned employee, who had seen thirty-five years of "press days" come and go used to say mornings, when the press broke down, or the always cantankerous gasoline engine of those days blew a gasket and quit dead on us about two hours after midnight. Accepting the philosophic attitude of this old darkey, now earthered to his fathers, we feel that we may say, with a reasonable degree of assurance that The Mercury will visit you fifty-two times in 1935, provided you urge sufficiently, financially speaking, to accept of your hospitality. We hope that our optimism may be justified. For the product of a country newspaper is a pleasant, if a precarious, game and has its compensations, not the least of which is your approval of our efforts.

During the last four years we have done our best, under the handicaps of reduced income in advertising, printing and subscription revenues, to give you a creditable country newspaper, a newspaper with reader interest, carrying the same amount of news matter as in normal times. It has not been easy, but perhaps the effort has been worth while. That the future will tell. We have striven to be fair and temperate in our expression of editorial opinion and to bring to our readers all of the news that is fit to print. We trust that we have held the friendship and regard of all of our our friends; we hope we have made some few ones. However that may be, in closing our twenty-second year as editor of The Mercury, we say with Tiny Tim: "God bless us all!" And may the New Year bring to all of us health, plenty and contentment and a realization that, born of the pangs of the lean years, there is growing in the minds of the people of this Nation a finer new vision of a more abundant life for each and every one of us.

A Three Billion Dollar Industry.

The Director of National Parks Service has declared that Kentucky appears to be destined to rank second to the three leaders, Tourists States of the country. How much that means to Kentucky comparatively few of her citizens realize. During the fight to save Cumberland Falls from despoliation, the ignorance of an amazing number concerning the value of tourist travel was evidenced by the question: "What are tourists worth to a State anyhow?"

It may surprise many of our readers to learn the answer to that question, to learn that tourists—"invisible exports" industry in the United States, the estimated value of which is three and one-half billion dollars. That is real money and divided many times it still remains money beyond the dreams of the ordinary man.

With almost half of the population east of the Rockies at her door with all of her varied scenic attractions and points of historic interest, Kentucky has only to advertise generously to share abundantly in a $3,500,000,000 industry. The Kentucky Progress Commission is doing a splendid work of State advertising. The Commission should never be allowed to lack for funds. Should have its appropriation materially increased by the next Legislature. Money spent to make known to the world of tourists the scenic beauties, historic interest and charm of Kentucky is like bread cast upon the waters. It will return to us well multiplied with the coming of each tourist season.

The Heart Of Old Lexington.

Of every town there seems to be a little area which remains always the same. Its dignity unruffled by the bustle and clamor of civic growth, it seems to cling to its memories, placid, quiet, elegant of a day that is past, like some old gentleman withdrawn from the kurfuoty of the crowd to sit alone and savor the sweets of memory.

Such a spot is that area between Second and Third streets and Mill and Market, in Lexington. You may still stand upon the steps from which the Marquis de La Fayette addressed the townspeople and students of Transylvania, assembled in "a great concourse" to pay homage to our Revolutionary benefactor in May 1825; across the park is the house in which Henry Clay is said to have been married; nearby is the home of General John Hunt Morgan and the Bodley House. In Grafa Park, where the original building of Transylvania University, "first institute of higher learning east of the Alleghanies," stood until destroyed by fire in 1829, remains the one-story building in which James Lane Allen, master of English sentiment beautifully wrought, taught as a member of the faculty of Kentucky University in the eighties.

Looking north one sees the classic facade of Morrison College, finished in 1833, the year the cholera came to Lexington. Surely no builder of ancient Athens excelled Gideon Shryock in the purity of line he gave to old Morrison.

As age came on, and if we are not so minded, how pleasant to live in one of these old houses in this quiet area, to sit in little park on sunny days, or to read in the library close by. To the writer it has always seemed that here lies the heart of Lexington.

Docking The Tail Of Rhyme.

Someone is always taking the pep out of life. Recently we learned that Langfiiow's "Hiawatha" was not wrecked—and one supposes that the little daughter of the skipper, taken "to keep him company," escaped the fate of a watery grave and grew up and married and mothered a line of great-grandchildren, who jazz and carry on with the best of em. Someone finds that Keats's explorer, who stood "silent upon a peak in Darien" was not Cortez, but Balboa. And a German scholar finds that Kipling's "Burma maid a-setting, looking eastward to the sea" could not have "looked eastward" if she sat by the "old Mandalay pagoda," but westward.

All of which contributes to take the joy out of life to the lover of the sweet melodies of poesy. And they may be sweet, we maintain, albeit meaningless. Be there those so carping as to maintain that Poe's "Raven" is any the less a thing of melodious and haunting loveliness by reason of the fact that the lamp must have been in a most unusual place for a lamp to be, that is, behind the "pallid bust of Pallas just above my chamber door," in order to cast the shadow of the nocturnal visitor perched thereupon on the floor? First thing we know some prosy stickler for facts will be questioning the verity of

"And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof."

since reinders are not porch-climbing animals and there ain't no Santa Claus!

What boots it, say we, if we let does not shine "through the harsh cadence of a rugged line!" Poets are entitled to all the license they may take with the prosy facts of life, if they but grant us the same. The old may have raised a mortal to the skies, but it gas a lyric which "drew an angel down."

So sunk are we in our delight in metrical cadences that we well waxed the following, which appeared in the college publication some years ago, may be recited by one who reads well to an average audience and that it will pass as poetry, it will please with the melody—the consummation devoutly to be wished of all real poets—and devil take the sense of it with most of those who hear it.

We quote from memory:

"A flim-flam flopped from a filiamalon,
When the pollywog pinkled so pale,
And the pipkin piped a petulant 'Pooh!'
To the garrulous gawp of the gale."

"Ah, woe to the sway of the sweeping swipe,
That boons on the bobbing bay!"
Snickered the shark to the snooting snipe,
That lurked where the lamprey lay."

The gurgling gilded in the gleaming gloam,
Where the burbus bumbled his bee,
And the flim-flam fitted, all flecked with foam
From a soothing and summons sea.

"Ah, swither the sway of the sweeping swipe!
She swore, as she sighed in a swoon—
And a doleful dank dumped over the deep,
To the lay of the limpid loon."

Henry Ford, fifty years after meeting his wife for the first time, tells Arthur Brisbane: "Except for her I never would have done anything." Lots of other self-made men might truthfully admit that they are wifemade.

A lump of inert nulled against a tree or post will save the lives of many birds this winter.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

HUMILITY

(Kathrine Hynes Williams)

Must it be a cap with a gilded brim
Before thy hand will press?
Must it hold a flower on the inner side
Fashioned with daintiness?
Must it be from south or north an one
And proffered thee with a song—
Brother, of small import are these
To lips that have thirsted long!

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

GOODMAN'S GOOD BEGINNING

George H. Goodman, Kentucky Emergency Relief administrator, has justified the predictions of his friends that government efficiency would be induced into the organization under his leadership. Within the first month of his administration the cost of administration and direct relief activities was reduced to 14 per cent. In September relief administration cost 22.6 per cent and in June it was 29.1 per cent.

Mr. Goodman is to be commended that within the first month of his service it was able to effect such a reduction in the cost of getting relief funds in the hands of the needy. With the passing of time we anticipate that there will be further demonstration of the fact that Kentucky is fortunate in having been able to commandeer the services of a successful business man, an able administrator and executive, who understood the tremendous task because it appealed to him as an opportunity for public service.

A total of 100,494 Kentucky families received assistance from the relief organization within November. The average of $12.84 was received by the families aided, which is said to be one of the lowest average figures per family in any state, contrasting with Wisconsin's family, average of $43.60 per month. Even the most critical would hesitate to charge that $12.84 a month is more extravagant sum to make available to distressed families.

Mr. Goodman has proceeded with caution as he has taken command of the state-wide organization through which relief funds are distributed. He is studying the comprehensive report on relief administration in the nine provinces by investigators who made a survey to ascertain wherein the relief dollar may be curtailed. With the discretion of a skillful executive we anticipate that changes in the organization will be made slowly and only after deliberation and observation have dictated the wisdom of such action.

GUNS FOR CHRISTMAS

(Christian Science Monitor)

Among the toys which should not be given to children for Christmas are machine guns, pistols and other implements of war and crime.

It is necessary to say that? Anyone who has visited the shops at this season must admit that it is. For he will have observed the variety of toy weapons offered for sale to little boys and to little girls too. Wide support in every community is due at this time to the Parent-Teacher Association, which is acting on a nation-wide scale to "take murder out of the nursery."

The Illinois branch of the Parent-Teacher Association has sponsored the move to rid children's consciousness of such destructive and unlovely thoughts as commonly are associated with guns. While the Government proposes to take the profit out of war, the parents and teachers may very properly seek to take the profit out of war games. Manufacturers of such toys are not altruistic pacifists. They seek profit for themselves by stimulating and profiting to ignoble inclinations. It is time to be done with such support by thoughtful citizens.

Let guns be left out of the Christmas season, with all that it stands for, seems hardly the occasion for giving children toys that suggest murder.

SATURDAY NIGHT

If we were a drinking man we'd probably get tight every Saturday night. But, as we are a non-drinking night roller; we're a wolf and it's Friday night when. All week our activities are pretty thoroughly laid out for us by somebody else; our (meth-heh) business, our job, our wife, poor wretch, and our flapper daughter make certain demands which must be met, and more or less on schedule. But Saturday night, with the paper out, the last post card is read, the wife busy and the daughter trundled off to the picture show, from Saturday night supper until Sunday school time the next morning we are master of our own fate and destiny, and whether anybody likes it or not, we do pretty nearly as we damn well please. Sometimes we a smig go to bed. More often we sit and hatch up some lark on our fiction. Occasionally we come down to the cellar and read the exchanges. Last Saturday night we went through a month's accumulation of unimportant-looking mail, finding quite a few statements and bills in it. We've got to be up actually lock forward to Saturday night, because on Saturday night there's nothing that we have to do except what we feel like doing, and still cling to the old printers' custom of washing the elbows on Friday, so that we can take a bath on Saturday night. Don't make any appointments with us for Saturday night. That's our night out.—L. N. Bowman in Hopkins (Ky.) News.

A WINTER DAY

(Frank Eyre)

There was music in the air today,
Even the bare
Thorn hedges jammed an air
As the wind throbbed their desolate
springs;
And the trees,
Tall oak and slender poplar-stem
alike,
Swayed to a rhythm no man's hand
could strike,
So brisk and gay—
There was music in the air today.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 1, 1885

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ross move to Mt. Sterling to reside.

Sheriff E. D. Baxter rents office from Judge Holladay, next door to Deposit Bank.

Dr. Whip Fisher moves his dental office to room over Ratliff, Howe & Company's grocery.

Young ladies of Carlisle give recitation for young men at Lanier House Tuesday night.

Coburn Turneman and Willie Ross return from Harvard College to spend holidays at home.

Special train to be run to Paris tonight to allow Carlisle people to attend lecture of Mark Twain.

H. C. Kimbrough takes over management of Lanier House, recently leased by Mr. Howe, who is leaving the city.

L. T. Potts writes Mercury from Twenty Carlisle and Nicholas county people are spending the winter at Ocala, Florida.

At annual meeting of Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F. & A. M., December 27, following officers were elected and installed: T. J. Glenn, W. M.; Luther Mann, S. W.; John T. Sims, J. W.; J. T. Walker, Treas.; Ed. Bond M. Campbell, secretary; G. W. Adair, S. D.; James Orange, J. D.; Moses Settlers, Tyler.

Dud—Mrs. F. H. Adair, at her home near Millersburg, on December 20th, a boy. Mrs. Adair was formerly Miss Dudie Kenton, of near Paris. Died—In the county on December 20th—Bishop, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, at their home near Jacksonville on December 20th.

Married—Miss Endicott, of Harrison county, and Mr. Bonne Ingles, of Nicholas, to be married today—Miss Sallie Crossley and Mr. Clifton Gillespie, both of the county—Miss Mattie N. Roberts and Mr. James B. Herrin, both of the county, on December 21st—Miss Mirant I. Williams and Mr. W. A. Crowe, both of the county, on December 20th.

THE "BRAIN TRUST" OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

Ninety big business executives, assembled to draft recommendations on how to hasten economic recovery, have sent to the White House the plan upon which agreement was finally reached only after long argument and great difficulty.

From these representatives of big business, men who have attained unusual success, one would expect that the first consideration would be proposals that are practical, that take into account the situation as it exists today. But they did not.

Their recommendations concerning the plan of administering relief, and which apparently was looked on as difficulty, is as follows: "Relief is the responsibility of the States and local government and the burden should be returned to the states as soon as practicable."

"There is not a state in the union that is facing a critical financial situation that can provide the minimum financial relief necessary to prevent widespread privation among its needy inhabitants. This proposal is based on a false premise and is about as practical as recommending that the sun be directed to shine at midnight.

"Big business has been critical of the 'Brain Trust' within the Administration. Yet the "Brain trust" of big business actually presents a recommendation far more impractical than any proposal that has come from the governmental "Brain trust."

The big business "Brain trust" should know that every state in the union is facing a critical financial situation. Income of the states has decreased as much as 30 and 40 per cent. At the same times states are faced with the necessity of raising more money in order to keep their schools open and and to provide a minimum of relief for those with which to supplement federal funds provided for relief of the first tuite jobless.

"But the big business "Brain trust" may counter that it recommends that relief be "returned to the states as soon as practicable." Well, isn't that a helpful recommendation, when it is now so thoroughly impractical and is likely to remain an impossibility for months to come? No recommendation on this point at all would not have reflected as directly upon the "Brain trust" of big business as this proposal which leaves one amazed that the most successful business leaders of the country could have offered nothing better to suggest.—Kem Johnson.

UNCONCERN

(Virginia Moore)

Thistles there are, and thwarted
And a lonely tree with a locked limb
And stubbed remaining everywhere!
I shall pretend I do not care.
In this small chaos I shall learn
To wear a cloak of unconcern,
Plainly to pin red pimpernel
With a bugaloo thorn to my lapel.
Only—forgive me if I pause
And wipe my brow with spiders'
gauze
For the sake of spring and flowered
pear
—Not that I care, not that I care!

Take A Look at the Record

Nicholas County grows good tobacco, as good as is grown in the Burley Belt. That's no idle boast, it's a fact and the figures prove it. Last week at the Virginia Avenue Tobacco Warehouse, Lexington,

Nicholas County Tobacco Averaged $23.53

for 79,494 pounds, in 45 different crops. Some record? Yes, and it is

$4.65 Per Hundred Better Than The General Average

Look at the record. See for yourself how Nicholas County tobacco sold at the Virginia Avenue Warehouse last week.

Bring your crop to the house that gets the high dollar for you; that assures you of individual attention, courtesy, fair treatment—

	Lbs.	Ave.	Gross
S. F. Burgiss and R. S. Hardin	600	$24.20	$145.24
Jones Robinson and Glenn Hardin	450	25.07	112.79
L. K. Swango and Ernest Robinson	2344	21.42	502.26
Ernest Vice	556	23.80	132.31
Alexander Brothers	1864	24.96	465.08
R. H. Shroud and Hoovermale	330	20.45	67.51
C. S. Whaley and C. T. Whaley	2708	24.34	659.05
C. S. Whaley	1348	23.07	311.02
C. L. Burke	1456	23.54	342.80
Clarence Burke	1284	27.43	352.25
T. S. Clark and John Hamm	3290	20.56	676.16
H. W. Downing and Richard Lyon	1822	23.78	433.23
Lee Ledford and Marion Hyatt	1224	25.61	313.50
Richard Lyon	2436	20.40	497.12
J. H. Lyons and William Lyons	2860	22.22	635.52
G. H. Ritchie and Earlywine	1634	23.64	386.13
W. T. Ritchie and Sam Day	1238	22.39	277.07
H. S. Letton and son	2856	26.09	745.18
H. T. Letton and Waugh	2842	23.11	671.16
Letton and Shannon	1610	23.57	379.51
Letton and George	3048	24.30	740.50
T. S. Barnes and Crouch	4014	20.15	808.80
Fannie Sanford and Joe Reed	1908	27.60	526.77
Mrs. Fannie Campbell and Flynn	3088	24.38	752.89
W. G. Irvine and H. D. Irvine	1768	25.11	444.03
Ora Vice and Marion	700	25.71	167.38
Charley Howard	322	23.78	76.56
Mrs. Nannie Mae Cox and Hurst	2416	23.39	565.14
Martin Judge	598	27.80	166.29
W. M. Kendall and John Highlander	712	25.07	178.53
W. W. Kendall and Joe Smart	2784	23.72	660.24
Lee Ledford and H. McIlfresh	1150	27.31	314.16
A. B. Smathers and Howard Smathers	2180	20.96	457.13
E. O. Browning	942	21.80	205.44
Mrs. Stanley Harsin and G. B. Taylor	1040	23.38	243.24
Addie Arnold and Tosdivine	1966	27.62	543.04
Fred L. Auxier	576	22.43	129.21
Fred L. Auxier and son	1580	22.00	347.63
H. Hoovermale and Boone	2528	20.81	526.11
Piper Bros. and Frank Howard	1288	24.96	321.49
Piper Bros. and Dennie Hamm	2876	23.57	678.00
Piper Bros. and Sterling Howard	1974	25.30	498.99
Lucy Ball	234	28.35	66.35
R. G. Jennings and Mrs. E. R. Ball	3934	22.39	881.03
Mrs. Mamie Shelton and Reinsmith Bros.	1116	427.43	306.14
Total	79,494	23.53	18,710.42

Virginia Avenue Warehouse Co.

Lexington, Ky.

W. G. P. LEDFORD

R. L. STIVERS B. W. STIVERS

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The War Department is advertising a $1,000,000 building program at Fort Knox.

The postoffice at Wheelwright, Floyd county, was robbed of $800 last Wednesday night.

Four men escaped from the Bowan county jail at Morehead Monday night by digging a hole through the brick wall.

Despondent over ill health, M. A. Wills, 53, of New York City, shot himself to death in his room at a Louisville hotel.

All of the government cattle in Bourbon county will be shipped out to packing plants for slaughter before January 1.

Collections from the 3 per cent gross sales tax from July 1 to date total $3,488,800.23, the state tax commission has announced.

The Public Works Administration last week announced a loan of $255,000 to the city of Morehead for the construction of a power plant.

The Farmers Home Journal, a 70-year-old Kentucky magazine, has ceased publication with W. Vaughn Spencer as editor and publisher.

Mrs. Sudie Ennis, 55, was seriously injured when she was struck by a hit and run automobile on Eastland street in Maysville Thursday night.

Billy Joan Haley, 19 months old, was drowned when she fell into a barrel can containing about six inches of water at her home in Louisville.

Doing off to sleep while smoking a cigarette, Jack Delaney, 23, was seriously burned Sunday when his clothing ignited at his home in Maysville.

Robert Whitton, 30, Bath county farmer, was injured critically Monday when the automobile which he was driving crashed into a parked truck at Sharpsburg.

James Bray, 45, Garrard county farmer, was drowned Tuesday afternoon in Herrington Lake when he was knocked from a boat by a projecting diving board.

Frederick E. Peeler, missing Canadian securities broker, was arrested at Vanceburg Friday and held for authorities at Rochester, N. Y., on a charge of grand larceny.

Mrs. Roxie Vermillion, 55, was killed and her husband, Daniel O. Vermillion, 60, was seriously injured when they were struck by an automobile at Louisville Friday night.

John Thurman, 81, and his brother, David Thurman, 83, both of Harris county, died at the same hour last week, and a sister, Mrs. Malvina Young, 86, died three hours later.

The body of Roscoy Watts, farm hand, was found in Town Branch near Nicholasville Saturday and Allie Murphy, 17, was arrested and placed in jail in connection with the case.

The city $40,000 gymnasium and swimming pool at Shelbyville high school was dedicated Friday, with Governor Laffoon and James A. Farley as principal speakers at the dedication ceremony.

Neil Rawlings, 20, of Newport, was killed instantly and Leonard Barnes, of Irvine, was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned near Irvine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shroud, of the Salem community in Pike county, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on December 24. Mr. Shroud is 82 years old and Mrs. Shroud 81.

Ray Bryant, 20, of Maysville, was held up and shot by two men Thursday night while he was walking along the L. & N. Railroad bridge in Maysville. He was not seriously wounded.

The three men who were chained to posts at Eddyville penitentiary because they refused to work out fines for drunkenness, have sued officers who plilloried them for a total of $75,000 damages.

The Franklin county grand jury last week returned an indictment against Byron H. Royster, chief clerk of the senate during the 1934 legislature, charging him with misappropriating funds.

Henry Toomey, of the Little Rock section of Bourbon county, was hailed to the grand jury under $300 bond Friday charged with a charge of shooting at without intent to kill Jack McKenzie, of the Little Rock section.

George H. Goodman, state relief administrator, has ordered a conference of his department heads to meet at Louisville Friday to discuss a proposal to reduce the number of relief areas in the state from 30 to 20.

George Ziman, 22, of Knoxville, Tenn., was shot in the leg and captured by Lexington patrolmen last Thursday night when he opened fire on officers as they attempted to arrest him in connection with the theft of a stolen automobile. Also wounded, he former convict, was said to be the head of a motor theft ring, escaped during the gun battle.

Mrs. Emma C. Gaugh, 80, was burned to death Saturday when her clothing ignited while she was dressing before an open grate at her home in Louisville.

Miss Alma Wyman, instructor in the Pineville high school, was fatally injured Thursday night when the automobile she was driving turned to her home at Mayfield collided with another machine.

Senator M. M. Logan, in a statement at Frankfort Friday, said he would not be a candidate for appointment to the federal judge in this district is created, but would be a candidate to succeed himself in 1936.

J. E. Cawood, 36, prominent merchant and former official, who aided mine workers in the trials that followed the Evarts battle in 1931, was shot and killed in a store in Evarts, Harlan county, Tuesday by Bill Young, 20.

Donald Miller, 14 years old, was lodged in jail at Greenup on a charge of complicity in the murder of Oscar Jones, 45, on a lonely road near Elbert Crum, 22, friends, and the lame was clearly played throughout. One of the large crowds of the season was on hand and we know were not disappointed, if they came to see a good game. True, the most efficient Musketeer fans were a bit downhearted because Irvine, 17 to 16 was a great game, and the Musketeers showed improvement, as we expect them to get into winning ways after the Christmas season.

The fans had another treat Friday night when Coach Bowers's first basketball team, the '23 team, defeated a team composed of '23 and '24 players. The '23 team led practically all of the way, but a last quarter rally by the '22 boys gave them the game.

Carlisle (16)		Irvine (17)	
Bowers	F	Powyer (3)	F
Smart (11)	F	W. Baker (2)	F
Brannaman (4)	C	Cox (5)	C
Lawrence	G	Farley (4)	G
Arnold (c) (1)	G	King (2)	G
Subs: Carlisle, Curtsinll, Tilley, Baker (1). Referee: Shelton (Transylvania).			
1932 (16)		1933-34 (15)	
Bowers (7)	F	Wilson (3)	F
Smart (2)	F	House (4)	F
Hamilring (6)	C	Westfall (2)	C
Stevenson (1)	G	Atkinson (6)	G
Saunders	G	Talbert	G
		Simms	G

1,493 Students In State Aided By Relief Funds

Kentucky students numbering 1,493 received aid from the state last year, said the privilege of continuing their educations due to the amount of times were aided by the Federal Government during the month of December, according to Warren Peyton, educational commission for the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration. The students are scattered in thirty-four institutions of higher educations throughout the state while the cost of the program in November amounted to $20,674.22.

Listed by name of the school, its location and the number of students in each respective school receiving Federal aid, it was as follows:

Asbury College, Wilmore, 56; Bapt. Bible Institute, Louisville, 1; Berea College, Berea, 75; Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, 1; Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, 1; Carson-Newman College, Jefferson, 7; Centre College, Danville, 84; Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, 29; Kentucky State Industrial College, Frankfort, 39; Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, 13; Sue Bennett Memorial School, London, 11; Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, 1; Louisville Normal School, Louisville, 13; Morehead State Teacher's College, Morehead, 32; Mt. St. Joseph Junior College, Mt. Joseph, 7; Murray State Teachers College, Murray, 31; Nazareth Junior College, Nazareth, 11; Pedcuah Junior College, Paducah, 14; Pikeville Junior College, Pikeville, 1; Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, 1; Sacred Heart College, Louisville, 16; St. Catherine Junior College, Springfield, 1; Sue Bennett College, London, 13; Transylvania University, Lexington, 67; Union College, Barbourville, 27; University of Kentucky, Lexington, 389; University of Louisville, Louisville, 197; West Kentucky Industrial College, Paducah, 12; West Kentucky State Teachers College, Murray, 197.

To date in Kentucky the Federal Government has spent a total of $20,000,000 upon this educational program.

THE STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Eight stolen automobiles were located in Clay county and recovered recently by the state highway patrol under command of Captain Noel Jones. Recovery of this fleet of cars is said to bring to forty the total number of stolen motor cars that have been repossessed for their owners by the patrol since it was first formed. It has been in operation a little more than a year.

Such splendid work in law enforcement demonstrates not only the need of a state police force, but proves its usefulness in curbing banditry, protecting property. While value of the forty cars recovered can be only approximated, it is conservative to estimate that they have an average value of $300. On that basis the stolen automobiles recovered have a value of $12,000. And this is but one phase of the helpful activity of the state police as they have supplemented existing law enforcing agencies.

The state highway police are proving to be a valuable arm of the law. Their activity will eventually correct infractions of traffic laws, make the highways safer. Their continued activity in recovering stolen automobiles will diminish this type of crime which has grown tremendous-ly because relatively safe and profitable.

Because of ambiguity in the law as authority of the state highway police is defined, it will be necessary for a court decision to definitely establish its status. A continuance of commendable activity in enforcements of law, in curbing traffic violations, in regaining stolen automobiles we has been done in the initial stages of activity, will so conclusively demonstrate the need and usefulness of a state highway patrol that the citizenship will desire the next legislature to enlarge the force and extend the scope of its operations.

Musketeers Lose To Irvine By 17-16

(By John Parker Ross)

The Irvine high school "Golden Eagles" defeated the Musketeers last Friday night, 17 to 16, in one of the greatest cagefests ever played on the local hardwood. Carlisle's inability to hit the basket spelled the overall, although the played stellar basket ball on the defense.

The game was seven minutes old before either team made a point and then Carlisle made a field goal and Irvine a foul shot, as the first quarter ended with the Musketeers leading 2 to 1. In the second period Irvine found the basket for 7 points while holding Carlisle to 3, and at half time Irvine led 8 to 5. The Musketeers came back strong in the third quarter and went ahead of the visitors at the end of the third period 13 to 11, but again Irvine staged a rally of 6 score 6 points to the Musketeers' 3 in the final chukkers. The score was tied a number of times in the last half, first one team would be in the lead and then the other, and with ten seconds of the game left to be played the Redbird county lads were given a grafis shot which they made good and won the game.

The contest was exciting from start to finish, and the winner was not crowned until the last ten seconds, and the game was clearly played throughout. One of the large crowds of the season was on hand and we know were not disappointed, if they came to see a good game. True, the most efficient Musketeer fans were a bit downhearted because Irvine, 17 to 16 was a great game, and the Musketeers showed improvement, as we expect them to get into winning ways after the Christmas season.

The fans had another treat Friday night when Coach Bowers's first basketball team, the '23 team, defeated a team composed of '23 and '24 players. The '23 team led practically all of the way, but a last quarter rally by the '22 boys gave them the game.

Carlisle (16)		Irvine (17)	
Bowers	F	Powyer (3)	F
Smart (11)	F	W. Baker (2)	F
Brannaman (4)	C	Cox (5)	C
Lawrence	G	Farley (4)	G
Arnold (c) (1)	G	King (2)	G
Subs: Carlisle, Curtsinll, Tilley, Baker (1). Referee: Shelton (Transylvania).			
1932 (16)		1933-34 (15)	
Bowers (7)	F	Wilson (3)	F
Smart (2)	F	House (4)	F
Hamilring (6)	C	Westfall (2)	C
Stevenson (1)	G	Atkinson (6)	G
Saunders	G	Talbert	G
		Simms	G

PLAN QUICK BONUS VOTE

A desire for a quick vote on the bonus so as to remove that issue as a possible trouble-maker was disclosed by house leaders.

As a result, it was reported likely that a bill to pay of soldiers' adjusted compensation certificates would be brought up for house action within two or three weeks after the new congress convenes January 3.

Leaders expressed little doubt that the bill would pass. Bonus advocates contend they have sufficient pledges to assure its passage by both house and senate over a veto. Representative Patman, of Texas, says he expects 350 of the 435 house members to vote for the bill the first time, and at least 300 to ballot to override a presidential veto, if these is one.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE

716 Acres Of Nicholas County Land, Lying Upon Or Adjacent To U. S. Highway No 68, KnownAs Maysville& Lexington Turnpike Road, And State Highway Number 32, Known As Carlisle & Cynthiana Turnpike Road

As Executors of the Estate of Arris Wiggins, late of Nicholas County, Kentucky, and pursuant to the authority vested in us under the Last Will and Testament of Arris Wiggins, and pursuant to judgment of the Nicholas Circuit Court rendered at its September Term, 1934, in the action of Arris Wiggins' Devisees, the undersigned will on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

at the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m., at the court house door in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky., offer for sale, 726 Acres of land, in the following tracts, to-wit:

TRACT ONE

Tract 1: Containing 255 A. and 22 P., known as "Forest Retreat Farm," located on the Maysville & Lexington Turnpike, U. S. No. 68, and the Barterville Turnpike Road; 30 Acres, more or less, lying on the east side of the Barterville Road and the remainder on the west side of said Barterville road.

On the small tract, 30 acres, is located "Forest Retreat," the brick dwelling erected and occupied by Governor Thomas Metcalfe, "The Stone Hammer Governor" in which home are the original mantelpieces and other evidences of original construction, Governor Metcalfe being buried in the grave yard in the orchard on this tract. Other improvements on the dwelling, the improvements consist of outbuildings, tobacco and tack barn, stable, etc.

The tract on the west side of the Barterville road, 225 acres, more or less, has no improvements.

All well watered, about 72 acres sown in wheat on the shares.

This property will be offered first that portion on the east side of the Barterville road, including the old Metcalfe Mansion and other improvements, then the 225 acres, more or less, on the west side of the Barterville road; then the two tracts will be offered as a whole.

TRACT TWO

Tract 2: Is in three parcels, known as the "Linville and Sutherland" lands, containing 103 A. 1 R. and 5 P., all located on the Maysville & Lexington Turnpike, U. S. No. 68.

First Parcel contains 47 A., and adjoins the lands of D. F. Caswell, and fronting on said Turnpike road.

Second Parcel contains 33 A., and is bounded and abutted by Parcels 1 and 3, and the Turnpike road. Tobacco barn on this tract.

Third Parcel contains 23 A., 1 R. and 5 P., fronting on said Turnpike road, and is bounded by said road and Parcel No. 2, and the old Gallows Hill dirt road.

These parcels will be offered separately and then as a whole. All well watered, and a good site for home.

TRACT THREE

Tract 3: Known as the "Elijah Foster" land, located on Carlisle & Cynthiana Turnpike known as State Highway No. 32, containing 200 A. and 3 R. Improvements consist of dwelling house and outbuildings, about half an acre in tobacco. Well watered. About 25 acres sown in wheat on the shares.

TRACT FOUR

Tract 4: Known as the "Abe Campbell" Tract, containing 56 A. and 2 R., located in the corner of the Maysville & Lexington Road and the Carlisle & Sharpsburg Road, and which is located a dwelling house and outbuildings, and a tobacco barn.

TRACT FIVE

Tract 5: Known as the "O. M. Johnson" land, containing 50 A. 1 R. and 18 P., lying in the rear of Tract 4, and the Arris Wiggins Home, and now owned by Mrs. Arris Wiggins, the old "Mother Farm," and lying on the Old Georgetown dirt road running from the Maysville & Lexington pike, abutting the lands of Mrs. Arris Wiggins, O. M. Johnson, the Foster Tract herein and Mary Lou Clark. No improvements on this land. Passway from this tract over Tract 3.

TRACT SIX

Tract 6: Known as the "Dorsey Tract," containing 60 A. 3 R. and 20 P., fronting on Maysville & Lexington Turnpike, U. S. No. 68, and bounded and abutted by said Turnpike, and the lands of Laura Bramblett, Ermine Ritchie and the William Wood land, now Dalzell. There is a large tobacco barn on this tract.

These lands are all well watered and there is fine tobacco land on each tract; no waste land, and all limestone land.

The foregoing lands are signed up with the Nicholas County Tobacco Production Association for 1935. Purchasers will be expected to assume these contracts and also to assume the wheat contracts as landlord.

Possession will be given on or about March 1st, 1935, and the purchasers will pay the taxes against said lands assessed as of July 1st, 1934, for the year 1935.

TERMS: 10% cash; 40% when deed is made and possession given; and 50% due and payable twelve months from date of deed, deferred payment to bear 6% interest from given date. Purchaser will be permitted to pay all cash when deed is made if he so desires.

The Executors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

For further information, call upon the undersigned, or see the tenants upon the different tracts of land.

Samuel Holmes And Henry L. Carter
Executors Of The