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Prisons And Paroles.

Within the memory of this writer Kentucky Governors have been abused more or less for their parole and pardon records. Much of the criticism is from those who do not realize what a hard row any chief executive of a State has to hoe in this regard. It is one thing to criticise, it is another to listen unmoved to the appeals of mothers and wives and sisters, pleading for clemency for a son, husband or brother. One week's experience of such an ordeal would make some of the harsher critics more tolerant. Not that it is right to turn dangerous criminals loose upon society, but that we should realize how difficult it is to hold the power to grant life and condemn to death; to restore liberty or to deny it and not be moved sometimes by the heart rather than the head.

Much will be said in the campaign this summer and more this fall, perhaps, of the pardon and parole record of the present State administration. It may be of interest, therefore, to learn that 89.3 per cent of the prisoners paroled during the term of Governor Laffoon have made good on parole, which is a very creditable showing and compares well with parole records in any State.

A little thought should convince anyone that it was far better for this 89 per cent to be given an opportunity to "come back," rather than remain herded with more hardened criminals to learn more deviltry and to become embittered against society. These paroled prisoners are not free men; they can serve no part of their sentence while on parole, but remain on parole the rest of their lives, unless pardoned by the Governor. In most States the period of parole expires with the expiration of the maximum term fixed by the Court.

The parole laws of Kentucky provide that prisoners become eligible for parole as follows:

Sentences of 10 years or less—At the expiration of one-half of the sentence imposed by the Court.

Sentences of more than 10 years, but not more than 21 years—At the expiration of 6 years.

Sentences of more than 21 years, including life sentences—At the expiration of 8 years.

Parole eligibility is calculated upon flat or calendar time, without credit for good behavior. Paroled prisoners are subject to return to the institution at any time during their lives for a violation of the terms of the parole.

The necessity of paroles in Kentucky is evident to the most casual observer. Our prisons are crowded to double their capacity and so far no Kentucky Legislature has seen fit to appropriate funds for new prisons, modern institutions, or prison farms, where those imprisoned for minor offenses may be segregated from old and hardened criminals. The money's lacking, for it will take a great deal of it to solve our prison problem; and that money can't be "saved," despite any demagogic oratory you may hear to the contrary. It must be raised by taxes and taxes are anathema to most of us these days, or at any time.

A Better Investment.

According to a report of the State Inspector and Examiner approximately $100,000 has been received from admissions and miscellaneous collections by the twelve State parks of Kentucky since November, 1933. From July 1, 1934 to May 1, 1935 Pioneer Memorial Park at Harrodsburg produced receipts of $4,556.68, Cumberland Falls, not yet accessible easily from the west, produced $1,588.57 and Natural Bridge, $1,393.88 in the same period.

As times improve and tourist travel reaches its maximum again, we predict that our own Blue Licks Battlefield Park will rank near the top as a money-maker.

Eventually those who preferred a "line of smoke-stacks" to the preservation of scenic beauties and the establishment of State parks will realize, we think, that a better investment for Kentucky has been made by the establishment of a park system.

A Good Bill.

The Richmond Register calls attention to an excellent bill apparently lost "in the swirl of New Deal uncertainties stirred up by the Supreme Court's NRA decision."

The bill, introduced by Senators Gerald Nye and Bennett Clark, contains three resolutions setting up safeguards against this country being drawn into another European war. These resolutions would bar all loans, public or private, to a foreign nation at war, or to any firm within that nation; would prohibit passports to Americans wishing to travel in war zones, and would provide that any shipment of munitions or contraband from the United States would be made strictly at the buyer's risk.

This bill should be passed; and an amendment making it compulsory that the executive officers of any firm shipping munitions or contraband to any foreign nation at war accompany the shipment in person might not be amiss. There would, we take it, be comparatively few shipments, should such an amendment be adopted.

In any event it is certain that the American people are overwhelmingly opposed to our embroilment in another foreign war and passage of the Nye-Clark bill will meet with universal approval.

A Valuable Man.

Joseph E. Robinson, editor of the Central Record, Lancaster, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of his county.

Garrard county may count itself fortunate—and doubtless it does—that it is to be accorded an opportunity to vote for a man so eminently fitted to serve his State as Joe Robinson.

Mr. Robinson is an excellent lawyer and a successful farmer on an extensive scale. He is a former National Committeeman of his party, and has had long experience in State politics. He will, we feel sure, be given the nomination and be duly elected. He will make not only his county, but the State, a valuable man at Frankfort.

Is Society Safe For Pitts?

The name, "reformatory" is more than often a misnomer. In too many instances the convict is schooled through his association with hardened criminals older than he in the subleties of crime. He emerges from prison with the idea that society owes him a living, get it how he will.

But it seems there are cases of true reformation of prisoners, who have served their terms, paid their debt to society and in such instances society owes these men the opportunity to take their place in its ranks once more as useful citizens. "Prison administrators have often been told that their job is to rehabilitate men convicted of crimes so they will be safe for society," says the Christian Science Monitor; "the issue in this instance (that of "Alabama" Pitts) appears to be whether society is safe for the rehabilitated man."

Edwin C. Pitts, convicted of robbery at 20, walked out of Sing Sing prison recently, a free man. He became a star football and baseball player while in prison. Warden Lawes calls him "a man in every sense of the word." The Albany team in the International League offered Pitts a job upon his release, but Judge W. G. Branham, president of the National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues, ruled that an ex-convict could not be admitted to organized baseball.

Here is a case in which a man has paid the price of his offense against society and society refuses—through Judge Branham, at least—to release the mortgage, now fully paid, that it has held upon one man's freedom. The attitude is thoroughly unfair.

The Festival Of June.

The landscape was typical. The gently rolling contour of the fields, the meandering "branch," glimpses of distant woodland of ash and oak and walnut, the rich auburn of the ploughed fields all marked it as The Bluegrass. It was, too, one of those rare June mornings, warm, glistening and yet with a breeze that came cool and odorous, as if "off a rain." Waffles, golden brown waffles for breakfast! And then to sit on the porch with smoldering cigarette and be soothed by the beauties of a scene familiar, yet never to lose its charm. There is no rugged grandeur of scenery here and one wonders if the appeal of its loveliness is not somehow linked with poignantly happy memories of childhood, of carefree days along a winding "branch," of the incense of the meadows, the clatter of a binder in the wheat, the smell of grass seed curing in the windrows; or the lonesome tinkle of a sheep bell at twilight, the plaintive call of lambs, slither of the hoofs of a grazing horse in the tall grass and plantain of the yard at nightfall, fragrance of lemon verbena and the dank yet sweet smell of Virginia Creeper about the old portico. Perhaps it is all this and because of these that we see this familiar landscape of the Bluegrass Region of Kentucky through the eyes of a lover. Yet the charm of its quiet beauty lies before one like a pastoral stage setting of exquisite craftmanship. One feels but the need of an orchestra to complete the picture; and it is then that we realize that Nature is the perfect artist always, setting her stage so cunningly that she moves her wild folk, her little feathered musicians, to song.

* * *

Clear, liquid, penetrating comes the canary-like trill of a song sparrow from the lilac bushes. Poor little singer! His rowdy cousin, the English sparrow has well-nigh crowded him from his home land. Once his song was heard from every tree and hedgerow. The meadow lark sails, partridge-like to a fence stake, tossing his rippling carol into the air, to drift to us in plaintive sweetness. A quail whistles from a distant thicket, the woodpeckers drum industriously and a friendly robin expresses his satisfaction upon the finding of an especially fat worm. Other feathered musicians join the chorus, contributing their parts to the orchestral accompaniment of Nature's presentation of the Pageant of Summer, the Festival of June. Too seldom we listen and few of us, we think, realize the importance of song birds in making perfect that season of birth and life and beauty which is Summer. Without them, how sad the fields, how silent the trees, how imperfect the lovely pageant of Nature at her loveliest.

The "Clinging Vine."

What has become of the "clinging vine" type of woman? Some ten years ago Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt forecast her disappearance within the next fifty years. But has she not already disappeared, save in the imagination of the male for whose benefit she essayed the role? Perhaps she has never been a reality after all.

For woman is adaptable to the requirements of her chosen quarry and if he prefers a clinger, cling she will. But she does it with her wits about her, for do not we, of this inonoclastic age, know that women "grow up" and that men rarely do? The ever-adolescent male may be "pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw" to the time of his senility, but life presents a business more serious for the mother and the mate.

. . . Every fibre of her frame
Proves her launched for one sole issue,
armed and engined for the same.
And to serve this single issue, lest the
generations fail,
The female of the species must be deadlier
than the male.

Likewise a better actor. And what a pretty lot of stage-play it was in the days of the hoop-skirt and the bustle, with its "vapours" and blushings and faintings—that were often but feintings—yet 'twas a lovely art and one bewails its passing with a sigh.

State Police Make Good Beginning.

(Richmond Register)

Within the first six months of its existence the State police force supplied impressive evidence to justify its creation, demonstrating that it serves a useful purpose in providing an effective law enforcement agency. It is a snappy looking outfit of high class men.

Within the six months period 116 stolen automobiles were recovered by the officers. Value of the stolen property returned to owners is greater than the expense of maintaining the state police within the period it has been on duty.

Arrests made by the green uniformed officers total 1,371, and resulted in 1,235 convictions. Their presence on the highways has had a good effect, in that it has reduced reckless driving and resulted in drivers of this type being more cautious.

The state police force came into being with enactment of a state driver's license law. These licenses after being procured, permit one to drive a motor vehicle unless the license is revoked for reckless driving. A number of licenses have been revoked and the effect has been good in checking disregard for safety considerations on the highways.

Effectiveness of the state police has been so demonstrated that the general public is pleased with the service of this helpful law enforcement auxiliary. It is realized that the force is too small to be of maximum usefulness. It is quite probable that its value will be so extensively realized that there will be a general insistence upon its enlargement.

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

MR. LOWDEN VIEWS WITH ALARM

(Louisville Times)

Frank O. Lowden, addressing grass rooters who, Mr. Hyde indicated, were not assembled to root for Herbert Hoover, makes a deep-mouthed speech in behalf of adherence to the Constitution, and declares himself against centralization of government.

It was expected that Mr. Lowden would speak well of the Constitution, and up for States' rights. It was thought possible that he might also say something else. The conditions of the times seemed to call for something more than a declaration of loyalty to the Constitution, and an announcement of the debut of the G. O. P. as a States' righter.

Some people may have been surprised at Mr. Lowden's somewhat emotional definitions of government; at his declaration that there are only two forms of government, the autocratic and the democratic; that the Soviet regime in Russia, the Nazi regime in Germany and the British Government in the reign of George III. were as like as three peas.

It was inevitable that as a result of the separatist movement which history calls the American Revolution school children would think of the King of Great Britaain as a despot, and of the Declaration of Independence as the initial gesture against despotism.

But it will be hard for some grown people to forget Magna Carta, and the year 1215. Sime people may even know George III. as monarch whose mother's repeatedly given advice "be a king"—prior to his ascension to the throne—seemed the flea in his ear during twenty years of effort to assert himself at a time in English history when to be a king was hardly to be always an ace.

George, the home-loving sedate husband, the busy politician, as the counterpart of Hitler, Lenin, Stalin, Mussolini; England in the days of Fox and Pitt and Parliament and Whig assertiveness as Soviet Russia or Nazi Germany!

THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY

(Big Sandy News-Recorder)

The farmers have had very unfavorable weather this spring. Crops that should have been planted earlier are not yet in the ground.

This is a year that will test the farmers. Those who measure up to the task of overcoming the handicaps will win prizes worth fighting for. Those who take it easy will have it hard next winter and next year.

The markets for farm products, including all kinds of live stock, are higher than for many years. Only the farmers who raise something to sell will profit by the situation. The ones who quit because there has been too much rain will lose a great opportunity. Those who double their efforts, lengthen their hours of labor, use their heads and consult the county agent, will have an abundance of products to sell and will be happy for having won the fight against odds. There is yet time to plant and grow certain things. They may be different from the routine crops heretofore raised, or perhaps from the rut in which many have traveled for years, but this may prove a blessing for the future.

The experience of last year on the part of those who did not put forth unusual efforts to produce a surplus for market should stimulate them to extra efforts this year.

Men who are getting some relief work should not depend upon this small stipend for next winter. These living on farms or having the use of garden land should by all means work every hour possible to grow food. This does not interfere with relief work and the men who do this will get credit for doing all they can to support themselves. Without doing this they are criticized very freely by their neighbors.

GRASS ROOTERS' PLATFORM MOST DECIDEDLY INTERESTING

(Louisville Times)

The grass rooters' platform is most decidedly interesting.

It is designed to create in the minds of bonus boys belief that the Republican Party might support their demand that they be paid in cash what the country does now owe them. But nobody is committed to anything.

The grass rooters ask for "sound money." Any party outside, looking in, would do that.

A demand that child labor be outlawed is made, by the political element which has rejoiced hilariously because the Supreme Court held unconstitutional the codes preventing child labor temporarily, while the Roosevelt Administration was advocating a Federal Child Labor Amendment.

The grass rooters approve "the principle of" collective bargaining. The Roosevelt Administration heartily approves collective bargaining.

The grass rooters, belonging to the party which, historically, has been the party of centralization, ignores the past of the party it represents and shouts for States' rights.

The grass rooters could not assail and had to indorse "economic advantage thus far attained" by farmers.

They approve of Mr. Lowden's demand for subsidy for farmers while the protective tariff continues.

The Administration has given farmers the benefit of the processing taxes.

"National security must start on the farm," the grass rooters say. It has done so. The present Administration's measures have been its starter.

Low rates of interest on farm loans are advocated. The Administration has lowered farm loan rates.

Unable to avoid it and face the grass roots region, the grass rooters, after their thundering indictment of the Roosevelt Administration, adopted a platform which, at most points, supports what that Administration has done.

KENTUCKY—VACATION LAND

(Lexington Herald)

America offers a great variety of attractions to those planning vacation trips, with the many national parks in the West and the numerous resorts in the East, but Kentucky, "in the middle of the map—right where she ought to be," offers within her own borders all of the variety of attractions that the nation itself is noted for, and then holds up as the place de resistance a "copyrighted" fame for hospitality in the Old Kentucky Home that at once creates a desire to visit and see the Blue Grass state.

In accordance with its annual custom, The Herald today publishes its Vacation Edition, picturing in part the wealth of attractions to be found in Kentucky from the Pine Mountain range to the Big Sandy to the lowlands of the Mississippi. Particularly are the scenes of Central Kentucky—the Blue Grass Region—portrayed in picture and story, as within this small radius there are to be found eighty-five of the one hundred major points of interest in all Kentucky.

And variety! There are the lure of the beautiful countryside and the charm of the old Colonial homes, the majesty of the mountains and the massiveness of the Palisades, the placidity of the lakes and the awesomeness of the caverns, the rushing of the rivers and the roaring of the falls, the solemnity of the shrines and the outdoor thrill of the parks.

For week end and vacation trips, Kentucky has no rival. Located within a hundred miles of the center of population of the United States, on the trunk highways of the nation, North and South and East and West, and just south of that imaginary "Mason and Dixon line," which borders upon two-thirds of the motoring population of the country, it is the most convenient place to get to and the most accessible after one gets there.

Instead of having to devote a week-end or vacation trip to seeing one thing, a lake or a cavern, a river or a mountain, the visitor to Kentucky may breeze past the panoramic park of Blue Grass estates one hour and pause enthralled the next at the rugged picture of gorges and streams. He may be in the center of Kentucky Horseland in one hour and in the heart of Kentucky Historyland the next.

But wherever the visitor goes he will unfailingly find hospitality, and if he tarries till dinnertime will be introduced to delectable Kentucky fried chicken, cornbread, old country ham and maybe a Kentucky-made mint julep—and that's worth going miles to imbibe.

DUMB AND BEAUTIFUL

Tom: "You are the most wonderful girl in the world. You are the object of my dreams, the light of my life, the hope of my hope, my inspiration and my ambition. I would fight dragons, conquer the world for you. I would give my life for you. Will you be mine?"

She: "Do you love me, Tom."

FILLED VALLEYS OF THE WESTERN COAL FIELD

A rather unique land form is represented by the filled valleys of the Western Coal Field, the region centering around the cities of Owensboro, Henderson, Madisonville, etc. Here the valleys of the Green River and its tributaries, and the various streams emptying into the Ohio River, are broad and flat bottomed. The flat bottoms though are not the usual flood plains produced by all streams as they grow old and more sluggish as illustrated by the lower Mississippi. They are bottoms made of a deep fill of alluvium. They are large valleys, which subsequent to their cutting, have been filled to a great depth by mud, sand and gravel, burying the bases of the surrounding hills. The streams are now cutting again down through this fill. The large flats, of course, are of considerable agricultural value. The intriguing question is: Why after carving out deep valleys did these streams begin to fill them up again?

Looking around other parts of the country one can find a suggestively similar condition along the Atlantic coast where due to recent sinking, the lower ends of the river valleys are now flooded by ocean waters. Chesapeake Bay is such a drowned valley, the lower course of the Potomac River now flooded with ocean water. These rivers instead of carrying their load of sediment on out into the open ocean are now dumping their detritus into the submerged portion of their valleys. This suggests that a general sinking of western Kentucky within rather recent time may have produced a stagnation of river waters there, with resulting filling with alluvium. On this assumption, later uplift started the rivers cutting again. However, all evidence points in another direction.

These filled valleys are the result of events of the glacial period. At first one is inclined to interpret them as a result of glacial damming by the southward spread of great ice sheets of that time. And that did happen to many streams. Such ponding would have converted the lower courses of these streams into lakes into which the headwaters brought alluvium and deposited it. A somewhat simpler situation seems to have been the case.

With the margin of a great ice sheet not far to the north, melting of ice produced floods. These occurred on a grand scale in the warmer months and particularly when, with returning warmer climate, the last of the ice sheets was melted back to the north. Excessive flood stages resulted in backwater far up all tributary streams to the Ohio and Mississippi. Further, streams fed by glacial melting were overloaded with rock debris, mud, sand and gravel, released by the melting ice. Much of this was deposited in the backwaters, filling the valleys to great depth. These streams are now engaged in again digging out their valleys.

Thursday, June 25, 1885

"The public square should not be used as a base ball ground," The Mercury says.

All cottages have been reserved for Deering camp meeting, which begins July 30.

Died—Mrs. Robert Talbott, formerly of Pleasant Valley, at her home in Lexington on the 22nd.

William H. Huddleson suffers broken arm when thrown from horse on his farm in the county.

New Baptist church at Millersburg dedicated Sunday. Rev. Allen Tupper, of Louisville, preached sermon.

Twenty head of sheep and a milk cow stolen from pasture of James Howe near Moorefield few nights ago.

T. H. Sammons, secretary of the Carlisle Brass Band, announces that organization is ready for engagements.

W. L. Piper and H. C. Kimbrough, of Carlisle, elected directors of new fair company organized at Maysville.

Miss Sue Huff returns home from Missouri, where she has been teaching in Wood Lawn Seminary for past ten months.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thornsburg, of Bath county, on the 18th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Overbey, of Paris, a daughter.

At the city election held Saturday, the following councilmen were elected: W. I. Dorsey, J. R. Conley, H. M. Harris, John R. Robertson and M. V. Bostain.

"Mrs. Robert King, of near Moorefield, who has taken the infant left at Henry Ellington's recently, has raised twenty-four children, of which only seven were her own. She supports them by her own labor, plowing, hoeing and taking in washing."

Official returns from recent Democratic Primary to nominate candidate for Representative, shows Duncan Harding, of Mt. Olivet, has majority of 624 in Robertson, while L. P. Mann, of Carlisle, has majority of 588 in Nicholas, and certificate of nomination is given Harding.

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Lexington's five day trotting meet opened at Lexington Saturday and will close today.

Dr. Thomas A. Wash, 68, Mayor of Harrodsburg, died at his home following a long illness.

Calvin Edington, 46, Anderson county farmer, was killed in a fall from a milk truck Friday.

1,453 students have enrolled for the summer session at Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond.

Fred Bevins, 38, mine foreman, was killed Sunday when his motorcycle skidded as he was rounding a curve.

Thieves during the week end stole 125 bushels of blue grass seed from the farm of Floyd W. Clay in Clark county.

W. Owen Simmons, 24, of Lexington, died Saturday from injuries sustained Thursday in an automobile accident.

George L. Dressel, 62, well known Maysville tailor, died at his home in Maysville Monday following two months illness.

Dr. M. H. Davis, 75, Mayslick physician for 54 years, died at a hospital in Cincinnati Friday following an operation.

President Roosevelt Saturday sent to the Senate the nomination of Elwood Hamilton to be federal judge of the Western Kentucky district.

More than 350 delegates from 132 councils attended the annual convention of the Daughters of America at Lexington Tuesday and Wednesday.

R. C. Foley, 40, caretaker of the Shelby county fair grounds, was killed Monday when he was struck by a train in a cut near Shelbyville.

Judge Charles I. Dawson postponed from Monday until Wednesday the habeas corpus hearing for Willard Hall, condemned Louisville bandit.

The court of appeals Friday upheld the validity of a $70,000 bond issue of the city of Richmond to refund the floating indebtedness of the city.

Jack Deiner, 23, died at his home in Maysville Thursday as the result of burns suffered last December when he fell asleep with a lighted cigarette.

Mrs. Polly Hall, 32, was revived by the life saving squad of the Lexington fire department after she had become overcome by gas in her home in Lexington Monday.

Rev. Eric Nodemhaus, Baptist minister at Salyersville, was seriously injured Monday when his car crashed into a state highway department truck near Salyersville.

More than 250 Lexington citizens attended a testimonial dinner given in honor of Paul Morton, of Trenton, N. J., former city manager of Lexington, Friday night.

The state highway commission was notified Monday by the federal government that $2,300,000 would be allotted to Kentucky as its part of the regular federal aid.

The Mason county tobacco board of control operated the past year at an expense of 7 cents per hundred pounds, the lowest operating cost of any county in this section.

Charles Holbrook and his brother, Leonard Holbrook, both of Russell, were killed Saturday when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck near Grayson.

A five-day meeting of the young peoples assembly of the Kentucky Conference, M. E. Church, South, opened at Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester Monday.

Fred Senning, 83, cafe and park operator, routed a bandit with his fists at Louisville Monday when the bandit attempted to hold up Senning's son. The bandit fled.

There will be a full slate of candidates for state offices on the Prohibition ticket, W. M. Likins, of Owensboro, Prohibition candidate for Governor, said last week.

Lee Rigdon, 46, Fleming county farmer, was seriously injured about the head and face when he was buried under a pile of fence posts being loaded onto a truck.

In a report to the Maysville city council Monday night, E. J. Rose, engineer, declared the Limestone bridge in Maysville unsafe and in immediate danger of collapsing.

Frank B. Hill, caretaker of Crown Hill cemetery at Sharpsburg, suffered painful injuries Thursday when he slipped and fell into a grave which had just been dug.

Nine deeds conveying to the federal government 13,142 acres of wooded land in the southeastern section of Bath county, included in the U. S. forest reserve, went on record at Owingsville Friday. A total of $51,803 was paid for the land, an average of $3.94 an acre.

Leonard Arthur Beckham, 10, accidentally hanged himself when he became entangled in a swinging rope while playing in a barn at his home in Spencer county Sunday.

Dr. William S. Yazell, 69, physician in Maysville for 44 years and prominent in Republican politics, was found dead in his office from a heart attack Thursday morning.

Arco Williams, 24, relief worker, was given a sentence of life imprisonment by a jury in circuit court at Grayson Saturday for the murder of Dick Bishop, a wealthy recluse.

William Boone, 56, Nelson county farmer, was given a life sentence by a jury at Bardstown on a charge of slaying his 29-year-old wife in a restaurant at New Haven on April 25.

Running to stop her automobile which was running down grade after she alighted from it, Mrs. Nellie Schanz, 45, suffered a heart attack and died at Louisville Friday.

Thomas Brown, Lexington, state patrolman, was fined $20 and costs in police court at Versailles for using abusive and insulting language to a member of the Versailles police force.

John D. Steele, 38, was shot to death Sunday by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Caldwell Steele, 36, at their home in Pike county. Mrs. Steele surrendered and was lodged in jail.

A drug store operated by Peter Pierce at a mining camp in Harlan county was dynamited Saturday night, causing $500 damage. Pierce, who was sleeping in the store, was uninjured.

Rev. I. D. Hayes, former pastor of the Christian church at Greenup, was sentenced to ten days in jail and fined $10 in police court at Greenup Monday on a charge of drunkenness.

Five persons were slightly burned and cut and the lives of others were endangered when fire destroyed a business block at Morgantown, Butler county, Saturday, entailing loss of $30,000.

The court of appeals Saturday upheld the authority of the city council of Paris to levy a license of $500 per year for a retail liquor dispenser in the suit of Ben Cohen against the city.

William H. Ervine, 18, of Maysville, bled to death when the carotid artery in his neck was severed from flying glass as the automobile in which he was driving struck a truck near Maysville.

A negro registered as Frank Young, of Jackson, Miss., was arrested at noon Saturday as he was said to have been attempting to break into a safe at a business house in Shelbyville.

Joe Burris, Lexington railway detective, was indicted by the Fayette county grand jury on a charge of wilful murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Walter Cummins, 19, negro, last April.

Mrs. Gertrude Layman Jordan, 43, was lodged in jail at Ashland on a charge of shooting three young boys accidentally. Clarence Walters, 24, brother of the woman, said she was shooting at him with a shotgun.

Miss Alvie Head and Miss Ocie Stevens, both 17, cousins, of Providence, Webster county, were killed Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a parked truck near Providence.

Nearly seven months after his back was broken in an automobile accident on the Allie Young Highway, Raymond Hunt, 29 died at his home in Flemingsburg Friday. Miss Lucille Reeves, 18, was killed in the accident.

Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson Thursday granted Willard Hall a writ of habeas corpus, automatically staying his execution, which was set for early last Friday morning. Hall was convicted of murder during a holdup in Louisville.

Cline Puckett, 36, Pike county constable, was shot to death Sunday when he and another officer attempted to arrest Robert, Dave and Earl Newsome, brothers, on a charge of drunkenness. The brothers were lodged in jail at Pikeville.

After calling an ambulance at Middlesboro Thursday night, Morris Crutchfield, 25, of Tazwell, Tenn., shot himself in the chest as the ambulance driver looked on and then asked to be taken to a hospital. Physicians said he would recover.

Earl Jarrett, 33, who has been living in Prestonsburg for several years under another name and as a respected citizen, was taken into custody Saturday as an escaped convict from the Oklahoma state penitentiary.

Dr. John Howard Payne, president of Morehead State Teachers College, has been selected as one of six college presidents in the United States to make a literary tour this summer in Austria, Germany and France under a grant made by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

John L. Cummins, Announces For Senator

JOHN L. CUMMINS

John L. Cummins, Harrison county auctioneer, made formal announcement last week as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator of the Thirtieth district, composed of Harrison, Nicholas, Bracken and Robertson counties, to fill the unexpired term of Senator Frank Lebus, who resigned upon appointment to the Highway Commission.

While Mr. Cummins was known to be a candidate for the office since the resignation of Mr. Lebus, and has been quietly campaigning, it is only recently that he filed his declaration papers and entered upon an intensive canvass for votes. He has the endorsement of the Harrison County Democratic Committee, of which he was a member from the Lair precinct, his home.

Mr. Cummins is well known throughout central Kentucky as an auctioneer, having been identified with a number of large sales. During the tobacco season he is connected with the Cynthiana Live Stock and Tobacco Sales Company, and also cries their stock sales each Monday. He auctions on tobacco floors in the south and at Maysville. Since coming to his majority he has been taking an active part in local politics and for four years has been, and is now, president of the Harrison County Young Men's Democratic Club which has flourished and added hundreds of new members under his guidance, and aided the party materially at the polls in regular elections. He has never sought nor held public office, either elective or appointive.

Mr. Cummins is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cummins, and when not following his vocation, is a bonafide dirt farmer; he knows the needs of agriculture, and sympathizes with this class. He attended Cynthiana high school, is an Elk and member of the Cynthiana Business Men's Club.

Mr. Cummins has received much encouragement to his candidacy, not only among his many friends in Harrison county, but also in the other three counties affected. As the campaign progresses, he will have future statements to make to the public.

FORGOTTEN BANK DEPOSITS

In almost every bank of any age there are dead deposits, sums of money of various sizes apparently forgotten by those who originally left them with the bank.

Recently, a New York bank launched a campaign to wipe off dormant accounts. To do so it went to considerable trouble trying to trace owners of money which had not been noticed for twenty years or more. One man traced down had his old pass book showing a balance of $173 but when interest was added to it he received a check for $335.

Almost every bank which has gone into liquidation has found deposit accounts to the credit of people whose address and whereabouts nobody connected with the institution knew. Most of these accounts are fairly small but the fact that their owners have lost account of them shows how careless and forgetful many people are in their financial transactions.

UNEMPLOYMENT

(Woodford Sun)

People who are continually telling us that we will have to count on very great permanent unemployment seem to think that we have come to a permanent standstill, that all the inventions have been made, that everything which can add to the comfort of human life has come into being, and that henceforth we will just go round and round, like squirrels in a cage.

Think of the great numbers of men who are employed, directly and indirectly, as a result of the invention of the automobile. What would those men have done if the automobile had not been discovered. Yes, but it was.

The only thing which can prevent fresh inventions, and fresh progress, which will every now and then take up the slack in labor, will be listening to these dumb people who think that cutting hours of labor down to a ridiculous minimum, and passing laws which will destroy the reward for individual initiative, will open the only road to prosperity

S. E. Alexander, former Lexington city commissioner, was indicted by the federal grand jury at Lexington Thursday on a charge of making and presenting a false claim against the government in connection with work of a group of relief laborers on a CWA project.

Store Manager's Sale
Monday, June 24
is the last day for hundreds of feature bargains. Values that will pack every department in this always busy store.

Star Items
Pepperell or Sparta 9-4 Sheeting, unbleached per yard 25c
Part Linen Toweling per yard 5c
Boys' Overalls, sizes 6 to 14 49c
Children's and Misses Strap Slippers and Oxfords $1.49 values, 88c
Bleached Sheets, 81x90, fine, heavy quality 59c
Chiffon Hose, full-fashioned, pure silk 44c
Women's 25c Knitted Vests 15c
$1.00 Beach Sandals 55c
Girls' 19c Panties 10c
Imported Porto Rico Gowns 27c
Boys' and Girls' Play Suits - - 47c
Sunback and Sheer Cotton Dresses, 79c sellers 49c
Rayon Taffeta Slips - 39c
Priscilla Curtains, dot designs, reg. $1.00 values 77c
Pure Silk Double Panel Slips, $1.50 values 88c

Silk Crepe and Eyelet Dresses
Acetate Crepes, Pastel Crepes $3.00 Values
$1.79

Ladies' Millinery
All in the height of fashion
84c

Extraordinary Value
Ladies' White Shoes
Special purchase of 1,000 pairs of these high-grade shoes
$1.59 to $1.98

Big Values
In Men's $5 Summer Suits Sanforized, Fully Shrunk
$2.88
Men's All Wool Year-round Suits
$12.50

Special In Men's Work Shoes
Friedman-Shelby and Peters Diamond Brand Shoes.
Leather soles, retanned uppers, rubber heels and leather heels, for the sale days only
$2.24

Star Items
220 Denim Overalls 36 to 42 - - 77c
Men's Summer Striped Work Pants 77c
Men's Duck Head Overalls $1.27
Men's Hickory Stripe Unionalls, 34 to 46, $2 value - - $1.47
Men's Pre-Shrunk Wash Pants, in cords and panel stripes, wide legs, $1.50 and $1.75 values 97c
Harvest Straw Hats 19c
Men's Dress Shirts $1 sellers - - 68c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 50c sellers 33c
Men's Athletic Undershirts 25c values - - 15c
Men's $1.85 Leather-Soft Toe Shoes $1.39
Men's Oxfords extra special, sizes to 10, black and white $3 values - - $1.88
Men's Work Shirts Gray Chambray - - 39c
9x12 Armstrong Rugs Heavy felt base $4.44
6-foot Floor Coverings 50c value. Sq. Yd. 29c
Men's Wash Ties - 10c

LERMAN BROS.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

88 Appeals Court Judges Have Served Since 1792

William O. Ware of Covington, Bailiff of the Court of Appeals, has completed compilation of a list of the names of all the Judges and Commissioners who have been connected with the Court since its establishment in 1792 up to the present time. The list will be published by the Court. It reveals that there have been 88 Judges since June 26 1792.

In chronological order, the Judges were: Harry Innes, Benjamin Sebastian, Caleb Wallace, George Muter, Thomas Todd, Felix Grundy, Ninian Edwards, Robert Trimble, William Logan, George M. Bibb, John Boyle, James Clarke, William Owsley, John Rowan, Benjamin Mills, George Robertson, R. Joseph Underwood, Richard A. Buckner, Samuel S. Nicholas, Ephriam M. Ewing, Thomas A. Marshall, Daniel Breck, James Simpson, Asher W. Graham, B. Mills Crenshaw, Elijah Hise, Henry J. Stites, Alvin Duvall, Zachariah Wheat, Henry C. Wood, Belvard J. Peters, Joshua F. Bullitt, Rufus K. Williams, William Sampson, Mordecai R. Hardin, William Lindsay, William S. Pryor, Martin H. Cofer, John M. Elliott, Thomas H. Hines, Thomas F. Hargis, Joseph H. Lewis, William H. Holt, Caswell Bennett, James H. Hazelrigg, Isaac M. Quigley, John R. Grace, B. L. D. Guffy, Thomas H. Paynter, George D. Eastin, George Durelle, Joseph I. Landes, James D. White, A. R. Burnam, John P. Hobson, Ed C. O'Rear, W. E. Settle, T. J. Nunn, Henry S. Barker, James E. Cantrill, John M. Lassing, John D. Carroll, Shackelford Miller, Robert H. Winn, C. C. Turner, J. B. Hannah, C. S. Nunn, Rollin Hurt, Ernest S. Clarke, Gus Thomas, Flem D. Sampson, Huston Quin, William Rogers Clay, Charles H. Moorman, David A. McCandless, Harry W. Robinson, Joseph T. O'Neal, Richard Priest Dietzman, Charles W. Goodpaster, William H. Rees, M. M. Logan, Simeon S. Willis, William F. Grigsby, Basil Richardson, Andrew J. Bratcher, Wesley Vick Perry, Alex L. Ratliffe and James W. Stites.

In addition, the compilation lists the following Commissioners of the Court: John D. Carroll, William Rogers Clay, C. C. Turner, John P. Hobson, W. T. Drury, Prescott Sandidge, John W. Wheeler, Osso W. Stanley, Thomas D. Tinsley, Charles F. Creal and Charles H. Morris. Not included in the 88 Judges were William T. Barry, James Haggin, John Trimble, Benjamin W. Patton and Resin Davidge, all of whom served as members of the short-lived "new court" during the famous controversy early in the nineteenth century. Two other jusists, John Chambers and Sterling B. Toney, failed to take office, Chambers declining to sit, and Toney failing to qualify.

$1,843,670 Saving By Repeal Of Gas Tax

Taxpayers of Kentucky would save an estimated $1,843,670.00 by repeal of the 1 cent federal tax on gasoline which is due to expire June 30 next, it was reported by H. L. Clay secretary of the Kentucky Petroleum Marketers Association. Mr. Clay said the estimate was based upon 1934 consumption of 184,367,000 gallons of gasoline in this state. No exemptions are allowed from the federal tax, which is paid in addition to the state gasoline tax of 5 cents per gallon.

"The duplicating federal tax upon gasoline, originally imposed as a 'temporary' tax is due to expire June 30 next," explained Mr. Clay. Many individual taxpayers and organizations of this state already have petitioned their Senators and Representatives at Washington to put an end to this levy. A sizable proportion of Congress has indicated a favorable attitude toward its elimination upon the expiration date.

SOME MULE HISTORY

(Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat)

It is not generally known that Montgomery county men were among the first breeders of mules in this country, yet it is true. According to the Bureau of Animal Industry the earliest mule breeders in the United States were George Washington of Virginia, Henry Clay of Fayette county, Kentucky, and Young and Everett of Montgomery county, Kentucky. Prior to the importations made by General Washington, a few diminutive jacks had been imported from the West Indies but these were found undesirable for breeding purposes. In the year 1787 the King of Spain presented General Washington with a jack and a jennet from the Royal Stud at Madrid. The jack was named "The Royal Gift." At about the same time the Marquis de Lafayette presented General Washington with a Maltese jack "Knight of Malta." The Spanish jack was of a gray color, 16 hands high, heavily made and of a sluggish disposition. The Maltese jack had "the form of a stag and the ferocity of a tiger." The latter was bred to the Catalonian jennet and the off-spring known as "Compound" became famous as a breeding jack, uniting the Catalonian and Maltese breeds. Both of the importations mentioned reached Mt. Vernon in the year 1788.

States approximately 10 and a half billion dollars worth of foreign dollar bonds from some 42 nations, much of which has since gone in default.

Membership in the American Federation of Labor has increased to approximately 3,500,000, while membership in company unions has increased to over 2,500,000.