THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1887

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

WARREN FISHER, EDITOR

GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

One Year (in advance) $2.00

Six Months (in advance) $1.00

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

Democratic Ticket

For Governor ..... A. B. Chandler
For Lieutenant Governor ..... Keen Johnson
For Secretary Of State ..... Charles D. Arnett
For Treasurer ..... John E. Buckingham
For Auditor ..... Forrest H. Shannon
For Attorney General ..... B. M. Vincent
For Commissioner Of Agriculture ..... Garth K. Ferguson
For Superintendent Of Public Instruction ..... H. W. Peters
For Appellate Court Clerk ..... W. B. O'Connell
For State Senator ..... John J. Kinkead
For Representative ..... Floyd Clark

The Issue Is Defined.

In his opening speech at Lawrenceburg Mr. Chandler makes clear the issue. Shall we, he asks in effect, elect a State administration which will co-operate with the program of President Roosevelt, which will see that laws are enacted to carry out the Social Security Act and the Recovery program of the President; or shall we turn over the State of Kentucky to those who now in every State seem to kindle the fires of factional hatred and disseminate the propaganda of misrepresentation against the New Deal?

That is the issue which the young leader of Kentucky Democracy presents to his opponent. It is an issue that Judge Swope may not avoid. National problems and State problems are inextricably interwoven in the Roosevelt recovery program and a State race may not be run this year on State issues alone.

The question Mr. Chandler has asked Kentuckians, in an able opening address, is: Shall we stand with the President in his program that would give to all of the people a fair chance, a more-abundant life or shall we relinquish Kentucky to a party which seeks his defeat and yearns for a return to the days of unbridled greed and special privilege that brought the Nation to the crumbling edges of economic chaos under Hubert Hoover?

As Boone First Saw The Bluegrass.

When this writer graduated from high school—now several years ago—one of the young ladies of the class read a most interesting paper as her part of the Commencement exercises. Her subject was "The Pioneer Pictorial Illustration." She handled her subject, as we remember it now, with extraordinary ability, proving to the satisfaction of her audience, we are sure, that far from being fit most pictorial illustration is inept and often absurd.

Kentucky has a notable instance of this in the picture in the State capitol, showing a stately Daniel Boone looking down upon the "lovely level of Kentucky" from the cliffs of the Kentucky River. Everyone who knows Boone first looked upon the "lovely level of Kentucky" as the Bluegrass Region—from a knob in the foothills of the Cumberlands, possibly Pilot Knob, and not from the river cliffs near Frankfort.

All of which as a prelude to the voicing of satisfaction that Burt Mullins, a young Berea artist, has painted a much more fitting picture of Boone's first glimpse of the "lovely level" of the Canaan of the West. The intrepid Long Rifle and his companions are unkempt, bearded men as men who had spent weeks in the blue ranges would be and they stand looking out upon the plateau of Kentucky from the crest of a knob. The picture was received lately in the Gibbons Hotel at Richmond and it might well take the place of the inept lunette in the capitol at Frankfort.

A "Traveller" Of The Craft Drops In.

(Reprinted Of By Request)

"When all the world is old, lad,
And all the trees are brown;
And all the sport is stale, lad,
And all the wheels run down."

A journeyman printer dropped in last week. He wasn't "eating," he said, and there was apparently no such thing as a job for a printer man.

So he spent the night at the shop, was thoroughly breakfasted by one of the force, and was given a bit of "stake" and trudged out the Maysville pike. He had been here before, under similar conditions, but somehow he seemed to be losing the indomitable spirit and even the cheerful philosophy of the "traveller." As we gave him a lift to the main highway the next morning, he told us that he had always felt that luck would "break" his way eventually, that some unexpected would come to befall him at last. But he was losing hope somehow, he said. He was a man past sixty, evidently, homeless, penniless, out of work and we saw him walk away a pathetic figure, the embodiment of failure, as the world would see it.

Yet to him, no doubt, has come much happiness in life. The flavor of an irresponsible freedom, of which he, the hero of the open road, new faces, new scenes. The irksomeness of ennui has not been his to suffer, the repetition of the petty task. But, for this his head must pay at last. He, poor fellow, homeless, penniless, has had his dance, and now the piper approaches, demanding his pay.

"I leased several sheets in Minnesota, as a young man," he said. "But I couldn't make the grade—John Barleycorn." "Can you chuck old John under the chin with impunity now?" we asked. "Yes," he replied, "I can take a drink or two drinks, or none at all." Well, that is something to have achieved.

He walked away slowly, a shirt and a change of underwear holding the pocket of his threadbare coat down and we hoped someone would brave the fear of hitchhikers and give him a lift. His lot is a sad one, but he is fortunate in one respect, Every small town has its weekly newspaper, in its more or less dingy shop. There he will find sympathy and a haven, if no work. Somewhere he will travel with a few cents to jingle in his pocket. For if there is any place on top of earth where the shortcomings of a man are met with more kindly tolerance than in a country print shop, this writer hasn't found it.

Ayer but we hope not vale' old timer. Yours is a vanishing type, among whom, in a long experience we have found but one crook; from whom we have learned something of human nature, picked up a bit of philosophy, time to believe that there is something about the old ink that breeds a kindly tolerance for the faults of others, a respect for what the world calls failure.

By, For And Of The Republican Party.

"A rose," quoth the immortal William Shakespeare, "by any other name would smell as sweet." By the same token a Republican appointed "bi-partisan" commission, signified by the name of "non-partisan," or any other name, should smell as rank in the nostrils of Kentucky voters.

Realizing that Kentuckians have not forgotten (well they ever forget?) the era of Republican misrule and Governor Sampson's bi-partisan commissions, Judge Swope changes the name to "non-partisan" and hooks the camel's hump furbished up a bit, to the line for cards for Democratic votes in November. He takes Happy Chandler to task vigorously for referring to his refurbished hare as "bi-partisan," rather than "non-partisan. In fact the Judge is a bit snippy and sarcastic over having the gaze bait in his political tackle box recognized as the same old Republican campaign shinney-wobbler.

Now Judge Swope, whatever else he may be, is a Republican, a regular dyed-in-the-wool, Republican. Of his predilections in that regard The Mercury—being a partisan Democrat—has no criticisms to make. That is the party of his choice, the party of his fathers and his partisan allegiance seems to us rather admirable than otherwise. It is when King Swope talks of non-partisan appointive power that he intends to make, in the event of his election, that the mask—in the light of his past record as a regular party man—an incongruous role.

Should Judge Swope be elected, we venture to say his "non-partisan" appointees would mean: "No partisan Democrat need apply;" and if, after all, it is the same old "bi-partisan" hare, unsuccessfully under a new name, we'll wager that his appointments will be "by, for and of" the Republican party.

War Touches Us All.

Nothing could more effectively demonstrate to everybody the fact that war or even the threat of war involving one of the major Western nations, touches the interest of every other nation and of all of their people, than the excitement and concern now being evidenced in all of the world's capitals over the questions which have been raised by the advance of Italy upon Ethiopia and Ethiopia is still farther away, yet the question of war even starvation and of what one government should do toward complying to prevent the war is a vital and important one. It is one thing to talk about preparedness and the sale of war supplies to one or both belligerents in a war. It is quite another thing to make such prohibition effective.

What are war supplies? Canada has announced that she will not dump her wheat crop on the market but will hold them in the expectation of high prices, because of this war. Wheat is a war supply no less than shells or gunpowder.

We earnestly hope that our nation will not become involved in any way this will further attack our relations with Italy and the rest of the world, but we believe it would be in the interest of every American for our State Department to lend all the moral support possible to the efforts which the other great nations are making to avert this silly and senseless war.—News, Chariton, Ohio.

Tribute To Weeklies.

Some of the late Will Rogers' philosophy and humorous paragraphs will go down in history as classic masterpieces. And perhaps one of the finest of these is his tribute to the "home town paper," one of his last writings.

"Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even chile," said Will, "but leave me my newspaper. Even if it has such purely local news as Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued' or 'Jesse Bunkhead, our local M. D., is having one of the best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just as with us when they get well;' the readers of a town packed yes'erday with prominent people from out of town, attempting to renew their former social status ain't far off and everybody is up for office that can sum an application blank.

"Now all that don't seem much news to you. But it is news to you, especially when you know the people and are a part and parcel of it. So no matter what else you may think your local newspaper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think is just about our biggest blessing. So let's all read and be merry, for tomorrow the local may not have enough ads to come out."—Journal-Democrat. De Pere, Wis.

The Legion And The Bonus.

(Lexington Herald)

The American Legion, at its national convention now in session in St. Louis, is expected to put on record favoring immediate payment of the veterans' bonus A big majority of the rank and file want it, and the Legion leaders are committed to it.

There remains before the Legionnaires, however, one important question—the method of payment. Many Legionnaires believe they should adopt a resolution favoring the Patman bill, which failed of passage in the last congressional session; others are working for the measure sponsored by Representative Fred Vinson of Kentucky.

There is a wide difference between the two plans. The Patman proposal would pay the bonus with new Treasury issues of currency, which would be added to the federal treasury, and thus is frankly inflationary in character; the Vinson measure would simply amend the present law, leaving it to the administration and to congress to decide on the method of payment.

Last March, the house of representatives chose between these measures, finally adopting the Patman plan and discarding the Vinson proposal by a majority of 207 to 204. By a much greater majority, the house then approved the Patman bill and sent it to the senate where it failed of passage after the administration had signified emphatically that it did not want such a measure to become law.

Before introducing his bill, Congressman Vinson, one of the most influential members of the house of representatives, gave the measure long and thoughtful consideration and conferred not only with leaders of the Legion but with men high in other walks of life who were well qualified to give him the advice he sought. If the Legion desires to approve a bonus resolution, as it undoubtedly will, it should adopt the plan of Congressman Vinson, The Roosevelt administration, on which would be placed the responsibility of raising the money, should have the opportunity to say what method it prefers.

If you must use a hammer—build a house.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday—and all is well.

Just when you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the end.

Emerson up to date: If you can produce better clapstrap, the world will beat a path to your door.

Marriage is a funny thing. The ceremony is of the first importance, but more fun is made about it.

Some folks object to followin'—the footsteps of others, because they want to make big footsteps themselves.

COMMENT ON SWOPE'S SPEECH

In commenting on the opening speech of Judge King Swope, Joe Costello in The Cynthiana Democrat, says editorially in part as follows:

Judge King Swope, Republican nominee for governor, officially opened his campaign Saturday afternoon at Lexington with as great an array of political platitudes as one could find in five years' search. It was the best said by Flem Sampson eight years ago and by William B. Harrison four years ago. It has also been the best said by Republicans in every Democratic who have filled office of governor, and to add insult to injury, it is the weakest, nobody has ever done anything about it.

Every one knows that penal and charitable institutions are a disgraceable state and have been since most of the boys, and contrary to promises, nothing has ever been done to better their condition. Everyone knows there is waste, not only in Kentucky's governmental set-up but in every party official. Everybody knows that Democrats have been done about it.

A budgetary system is the thing if it works—a miracle that has not been when it comes to political rule.

Judge Swope gains little by attacking Democratic party responsibility for any evil that exists in Kentucky government. Some of the most atrocious acts have been fostered by Republican officials.

Judge Swope favors a prison farm for Kentucky. We found a prison farm. On almost worthless land on Kentucky River, a few miles below Frankfort. Everything the Republicans have ever done under better-ing conditions will cost a neat sum of money—and the source of which he is entirely silent.

Judge Swope advocates taking Kentucky's penal and charitable institutions out of politics. Good! Then quit putting them strictly on salaries. The Democrats have found a prison with one consumers most of the fees collected by officials are paid by litigants and not by the tax-payer, the Republicans have made a racket of its profits.

This one thing alone, if the people in the mountains, who run for jailer-ships, knew the amount involved, he is defeated almost before he starts.

The people know what should be done and they will be done when they are interested in.

Finally, Judge Swope's address was disappointing and he will have to do considerably better than he seems to poll even the number of votes cast for William B. Harrison in 1931.

JUDGE SWOPE'S FAILURE

In the opening speech of his campaign as the Republican nominee for Governor Judge King Swope in Lexington failed to offer any remedy or solution for the objectionable features of the present system of which he criticised and denounced.

Judge Swope declared in favor of the consolidation of penal, charitable and fish commissions and a non-partisan board of control. This is the same proposal at first may seem to have some value but Judge Swope's record as a life-long and bitter partisan Republican politician takes away any promise that any one might feel was contained in it. It is an impossible proposition. He is an intense partisan.

His remarks were warmly applauded by Governor Flem D. Sampson, the last Republican Governor of Kentucky, who was the second most important speaker at the rally addressed by Judge Swope. In fact it is frequently said that Judge Swope is the candidate of the Sampson-Robsion element in the Republican party and that Governor Sampson is planning to return to power through Swope whom he appointed as circuit judge to succeed Governor Fields when a vacancy occurred, thus paving the way for Governor Sampson's return.

During the Sampson regime the charge of graft and waste in penal and charitable institutions was frequently made. Democrats fought against the political practices that were then prevalent resulted in the creation of the present boards. Judge Swope avoids the term "graft" and says that he would make popular and says that he would make the institutions non-political, but this would really mean the same thing.

No one could go further than did Democratic Governor A. B. Chandler. the Democratic nominee, in promising to remove politics from the penal commissions.

Judge Swope's proposal for consolidation of the government at the same time will meet with objections from those who believe in local self-government. They will know that if the consolidation proposal is put in force same year as elections for county officers the Democratic fights in primaries and the partisan fights that follow will be made the control of local politics. This would be highly objectionable. It would mean that in a county a race or county clerk's board held at the same time as a governor's race sometimes would be made adding to the bitterness that is now made in Kentucky politics.

Mr. Swope's proposal to repeal the law lay aside the present method of taxation as it is a tax that has not proved unpopular. It furnishes the principal revenue for road-building purposes.

On the whole the circuit judge's discussion is largely destructive criticism which is easy enough to offer but it does not offer the hope of constructive accomplishment.

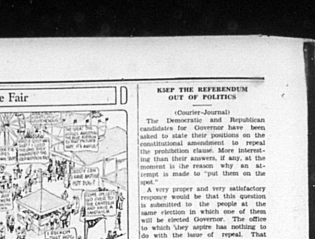
GOOD NIGHT'S WORK

"I had a date with a millionaire last night and I charged him a thousand dollars a kiss."

"Why don't you date him up again this evening?"

"Nothing doing. I'm not dating up any ca-millionaires."

At the Fair



50 Years Ago

Thursday, October 8, 1885

Grand jury adjourns after returning fifty-three indictments during term.

Heavy frost falls in this section Friday night, killing all tobacco and other late vegetation.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Cheatham and their two sons, James and Herman, leave for Albany, Texas to make their home.

"Our energetic little friend Willie Rion has started a milk route. Success to the rounds of the town every morning."

James A. Mathers, T. J. Glenn, William Dunsmore, T. N. Howard and Milford Berry return from ten days' hunting trip in Jackson county.

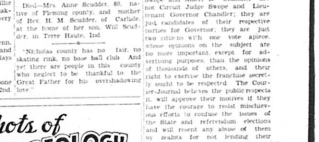
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Boone Ingles, of Oakland Mills on the 2nd a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller, of the county, on September 30th, a son.

At the sale of the property of the late L. M. Campbell Saturday, shares in the Carlisle and Sharpsburg turnpike were purchased by W. T. Berry for $7.50 per share.

H. C. Burroughs and John R. Robertson, who recently closed out their stock of fruit/furniture, open grocery and confectionery in their room in the Mozart Hall building.

Died—Mrs. Anne Scudder, 80, native of Carlisle and Sharpsburg, wife of Hon. H. M. Scudder, of Carlisle, and mother of her son, Will Scudder, jr. in Terre Haute, Ind.

"Nicholas county has no fair, no skating rink, no base ball club and no prospects. There people in this county who neglect to be thankful to the Lord for his overabundant love."



PETROLEUM

The presence of petroleum and natural gas in the rock forming the earth is nothing particularly new. Its presence has well known for a long time and better partisan Republican politicians takes away any promise that any one might feel was contained in it. It is an impossible proposition. He is an intense partisan.

His remarks were warmly applauded by Governor Flem D. Sampson, the last Republican Governor of Kentucky, who was the second most important speaker at the rally addressed by Judge Swope. In fact it is frequently said that Judge Swope is the candidate of the Sampson-Robsion element in the Republican party and that Governor Sampson is planning to return to power through Swope whom he appointed as circuit judge to succeed Governor Fields when a vacancy occurred, thus paving the way for Governor Sampson's return.

During the Sampson regime the charge of graft and waste in penal and charitable institutions was frequently made. Democrats fought against the political practices that were then prevalent resulted in the creation of the present boards. Judge Swope avoids the term "graft" and says that he would make popular and says that he would make the institutions non-political, but this would really mean the same thing.

No one could go further than did Democratic Governor A. B. Chandler, the Democratic nominee, in promising to remove politics from the penal commissions.

Judge Swope's proposal for consolidation of the government at the same time will meet with objections from those who believe in local self-government. They will know that if the consolidation proposal is put in force same year as elections for county officers the Democratic fights in primaries and the partisan fights that follow will be made the control of local politics. This would be highly objectionable. It would mean that in a county a race or county clerk's board held at the same time as a governor's race sometimes would be made adding to the bitterness that is now made in Kentucky politics.

Mr. Swope's proposal to repeal the law lay aside the present method of taxation as it is a tax that has not proved unpopular. It furnishes the principal revenue for road-building purposes.

On the whole the circuit judge's discussion is largely destructive criticism which is easy enough to offer but it does not offer the hope of constructive accomplishment.

FROM OUR READERS

Washington, D. C.
September 24th, 1935

Mr. Warren Fisher,
Carlisle, Kentucky.
Dear Warren:

The Works Progress Administration will announce an allotment of Federal Funds for Nicholas County as follows:

Beautification program throughout county. Federal funds $5,340; Sponsor's contribution $5,000.

Paint and repair Locust Grove, Cassidy Creek, Scrub Grass, Painter Creek and Earl Union Rural Bridges. Federal funds $510; Sponsor's contribution $170.

Carlisle—Improve road. Federal funds $3,624; Sponsor's contribution $2,407.

I am happy to know that these projects have finally been passed upon up here, and I feel that the results of these improvements will be of material benefit to Nicholas County.

With the kindest of personal regards,

I am truly
Fred M. Vinson

REMAKING KENTUCKY

(Courier-Journal)

The Times-Journal, of Bowling Green, compares New York with its 12,883,066 people and sixty-two counties to Kentucky with its 2,614,589 people and 120 counties and remarks:

It will not take an expert mathematician to figure out approximately how much the size or severity of county governments are costing the taxpayers of Kentucky, and how much the size or severity would take a few minutes longer to find out how many millions of dollars could be saved each year in taxes if these useless counties were abolished.

It may not have occurred to some that if a number of counties were consolidated the school per capita would be larger. This would result from the reduced cost of administration, the elimination of certain superintendents, of office expense, and of salaries. There would be more room for specialization under the consolidation and the efficiency of the schools would be increased.

KEEP THE REFERENDUM OUT OF POLITICS

(Courier-Journal)

The Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor have been asked to state their positions on the constitutional amendment to repeal the prohibition clause. More interesting than their answers, if any, at the moment is the reason why an attempt is made to "put them on the spot."

A very proper and very satisfactory reason would be that the question is submitted to the people at the same election in which one of them is to be elected governor. The office to which they aspire has nothing to do with the wet-or-dry issue. That will be settled before the winner enters upon his duties. Those duties will be confined to enforcing the law as it may be after the people have decided about the amendment. It can be assumed that both of them will promise faithful performance of the duties, which is all that anyone has a right to expect.

These two issues, the repeal and the election of State officers, should be kept separate. Nothing would be more unfortunate than for State and legislative contests to become involved in the issue of repeal. The majority of the people voting according to their perfectly sound environmental views which has nothing to do with the next four years' administration. Notice of the amendment taken by candidates would at once elevate it to the level of an issue, influence in the election of Governor. Workers for and against repeal would register the candidates' names in their campaign. Every candidate would assume desires to win at any cost his concurrence will sacrificed, or to lose his support except for advertising purposes than the opinions of thousands of others, and thereby right to exercise the franchise according to his own judgment. The Courier-Journal believes the public respects will approve their position if they have the courage to resist mischievous efforts of the leaders of the State and referendum elections and will resent any abuse of them by leaders for not bringing their names to one side or the other in the referendum.

THE ACTOR AND THE POEM

(Lexington Herald)

Ex-Wolf Hopper, the famous actor, is dead. But Casey at the Bat" was first published in a San Francisco newspaper in 1888, five years before the author had composed a poem that was a "natural." Hooper made it into an immortal in a play in which he had a part. It was an instant hit. Brilliant actor though Hooper's poem soon made Hooper a national institution, and no matter in what play he appeared or what character he portrayed, he evoked the wrath he went Over a period of nearly half a century more than thirteen thousand audiences heard the frantic tale of how the mighty Casey struck out in a pinch. In Maine, in New York City, in the Middle West, in Kentucky, Hooper was one-night stand in the nation. In the far West and in the South audiences packed houses never let DeWolf Hopper go hungry. He lived in luxury and it voluntarily, the audiences called for it And Hopper always responded.

Hooper became an excellent actor in his own right; but his greatest success was in doing what he had gained national fame without the poem was in. Hooper otherwise could not have become immortal without Ernest Thayer, who was responsible for Damon and Pythias.

As the years roll by, those who think of "Casey" will think of Hooper, and those who remember Hooper will remember that it is the poem and its anti-climax that the actor's rendition made so dramatic.

"Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light,
And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout,
But there is no joy in Mudville—mighty Casey has struck out."

NO DICE

"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

"And I, sir, am not willing to trade."

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Thirty-two conventions will be held in Louisville during the month of October.

340 children are enrolled in the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville.

Two children in Union county have died during the past week from infantile paralysis.

Governor Laffoon Saturday approved pardons for fifty prisoners in the Eddyville penitentiary.

The Socialist party has filed a complete ticket for state offices for the November election.

The annual meeting of the Gardin Clubs of Kentucky will be held at Paris October 10 and 11.

The Farmers Trust Company bank at Harrodsburg, organized in 1912, is going into voluntary liquidation.

Mrs. Josephine Oldham, 92 years old, died at her home in Lexington from injuries sustained in a fall.

The new du Pont Lodge at Cumberland Falls State Park will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Lee celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in Vanceburg last week.

Miss Rosemary Clarkscole, Williamstown, was elected president of University of Kentucky band last week.

The four railroad brotherhoods have endorsed the candidacy of Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler for Governor.

The University of Kentucky band this year will have more than 100 members, the largest group in its history.

The state tax commission has ruled that business stationery is subject to exempt from payment of the state sales tax.

Earl Pruitt, 23, of Catlettsburg, was crushed to death Friday under a house which he was helping to move in at Catlettsburg.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated St. Xavier University at Cincinnati last Friday night by a score of 21 to 7.

Mrs. Ethel Dickson Norton, 42, mother of seven young children, died at a hospital in Maysville Sunday following an operation.

Thirteen men and two women were given permanent jury duty at the term of the Pike circuit court which ended Saturday.

Dr. A. O. Taylor, Maysville, has refused an offer of $5,000 for his four-year-old trotting mare, Angel Child, and her four-foal.

The office of the Texaco service station in Mt. Sterling was broken into early Saturday morning by thieves who obtained $25.

Floyd Roberts, 13, died at his home in Mammoth Township from injuries received when a gun he was shooting accidentally discharged while he was climbing a fence.

Robert Rodehaver, former musical director and soloist with evangelist Billy Sunday, will assist Ory leaders in the Methodist revival at Ashland.

The twenty-fifth annual state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Kenawha River in Kanawha county, Bowling Green, beginning next Monday.

Walter Little, 26, employe of the Jackson Lumber Company was shot three times and probably fatally wounded by Andy Grigsby, barber at Jackson Friday.

Pleasant Collins, 10, of near Lexington, died in a hospital in Lexington from a bullet wound in the head accidentally inflicted by his twin brother.

Robert Dardine was shot in the back and seriously wounded by Elbert Moore, a neighbor, at the home of Burdine in Jessamine county on Sunday afternoon.

84,400 cans of beans and tomatoes were canned in the relief canning plant at Maysville. The products will be distributed to destitute families this winter.

State Revenue Agent M. J. Brennan has filed suit for $1,250,000 in taxes against the British-American Tobacco Company and the Brown-Williamson Tobacco Company.

Despite return of legal voluntary moonshining is evidently on the decline in Kentucky. Last week federal agents seized 19 stills and 28 persons in the act.

Russell Mathenry, 45, traveling salesman of West Virginia, was held up by several persons in an automobile, robbed of his automobile and money near LaGrange Monday.

Mrs. Emma F. Hunsucr, of Louisville, woman preacher, who remained barricaded for four days in the Buttonhole Reformed Church in Louisville following a dispute in which the congregation attempted to oust her, was acquitted on charges of breach of the peace and trespassing on the church property.

Clarence Diedrickson, of Mentor, near Maysville, was seriously injured Sunday when his automobile was struck by a passenger train at a crossing near his home.

The court of appeals Friday ordered a new trial for Brutus Howard, given a five year sentence by the Madison circuit court on a charge of slaying his son, Edgar Howard.

Suit for $5,100 was filed in the Shelby circuit court by Mrs. Minnie Bell against Mrs. Agnes Burton, alleging Mrs. Burton came to her home and beat her on September 19.

William E. Mumler, 34, jewelry salesman of Newark, N. J., was held up and robbed of jewelry valued at $12,000 by three armed bandits near Brandenburg Thursday.

Federal warrants were issued for twenty employes of the bankrupt banks in the firm of Stanley B. Young & Company in Louisville on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Three masked men knocked O. W. Lockard, 60, on the head, bundled him in a blanket and robbed him of $250 when he went to open his restaurant in Harlan Monday morning.

Silas Peace, Knox county farmer, was held Monday on charges of stabbing Green Ilsberger, Barbourville merchant, to death. His 17-year-old daughter after an automobile collision.

Road Commissioner Frank Lebus has notified the Bourbon fiscal court that all rights-of-way must be secured by October 15 for the proposed straight-ening and oiling of bad curves on the Lexington road.

Hubert Johnson, 31, Hopkins county farmer, sought in connection with the fatal shooting of Ben Bell, Jan. 20, was found dead in the yard of Bell's home from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

H. Hamilton Ruly, Assistant Attorney General, held as an opinion for Franklin Reynolds, county attorney of Monmouth, that publishers of newspapers assembling devices when placed for money or prizes.

Three persons, one of them a Lexington boy, returning to Fort Worth, Tex., from attending a funeral in Lexington, were killed instantly Sunday when their automobile was struck by a train at Decatur, Ind.

Governor Laffoon Friday issued a proclamation designating the month of October as "better housing month" in Kentucky, and urged citizens to take advantage of the program of the federal housing administration.

Chester Jackson, of North Middletown, was seriously injured Sunday when an automobile driven by him was riding on the running board of the car was forced from the highway and Jackson was crushed against a stone fence.

Herndon H. Dickerson, 44, was shot and seriously wounded by Burl Hardin, 27, at Salt Lick, Bath county, last Thursday. Hardin was arrested on the farm of Dickerson and charged with shooting Dickerson.

Walter Lee Hamilton, former Bourbon county farmer, was shot three times and probably fatally wounded Tuesday night at Harlan county Democratic headquarters, former political leader said.

Mrs. T. H. Robinson, 40, of Fisherville, wife of T. H. Robinson will go on trial in federal court at Louisville, charged with murdering and the kidnaping of Mrs. Berry Stoll. Mrs. H. Robinson, 10 year old adopted child.

While guests were being entertained on the first floor, thieves invaded the second floor of the home of former Governor Flem D. Sampson near Barbourville Wednesday night, taking valuable jewelry. Two men were arrested and charged with robbery.

John Randolph, formerly of Cincinnati, was arrested in Lincoln county by federal officers on a charge of counterfeiting and passing counterfeit coins. He was arrested, Randolph is to have had about twenty-five counterfeit 25-cent pieces in his possession.

Fred Johnson, 25, Madison county farmer, was arrested Monday on a charge of murdering Archie Mae Bailey, 13, as the girl, was riding on the running board of an automobile Johnson declared he fired into the ground and that the defendant and the girl in the thigh.

Jesse Lindler, 55, shot and killed William Hinse, grocer, at Hartford, Ohio county, Saturday, returned to his home and ended his own life with the same revolver. The double killing is said to have resulted from threats Hinse attached the wages of Ciabler for a grocery account.

A new 14th magnitude comet was recently discovered in the constellation, Sagittarius. It is invisible to the naked eye.

Musketeers Romp Over Georgetown 47 To 6

(By John Parker Rose)

For the first time in football history, the Musketeers have defeated the Georgetown "Buffaloes" on their own field. This event took place at Georgetown on the afternoon of September before a sprinkling of Georgetown and a large delegation of Musketeer rooters. The score was 47 to 6. As was the case in the Irvine game, the Buffalo eleven was not up to the calibre expected, as only two of the team from last year are on the team this year. But although inexperienced and slightly overweight they never gave up. They were like the Texas boy who said Cowards didn't have anything when the Gold and White was leading the Crimson 96 to 0.

The Musketeers scored their first touchdown when Smart, on two spirited drives through the center of the line, carried the ball to the Georgetown 25 yard line. On the next play Smart added by Bishop and good blocking on the part of the rest of the team, Bishop carried the ball over for the touchdown. Green fumbled the extra point, and the score stood 6 to 0. The second half started Green pulled off the longest run of the day for a touchdown, slipping off his own left tackle and racing 45 yards for the score. Lawrence again hit the line for the extra point. Bishop added the individual lives.

As long as the general resistance of the body and general health remain good, there germs are not enough to break down nature's healing process and the individual remains in good health. If, on the other hand, should the general health for any cause get bad, these low-intensity germs will overcome the wall which nature has enclosed about them and they will make their way to lungs, a fertile field on which to grow.

Ordinarily in adults, tuberculosis is not diagnosed until some symptoms appear—loss of weight, pluresy, frequent and prolonged colds, cough, night sweats or fever, etc. Physical examination is all that is necessary for a diagnosis. But this is usually too late to save individual. By the time these symptoms appear, the tuberculosis germs have involved so much of the lung tissue that complete rest over a long period in a sanitarium is the only hope.

We appreciate the cooperation that we have received in most instances in carrying out this program. It is far from complete at the present time We have 400 more school children to tuberculin test. More than 80 children will be X-rayed in the next few months. Many family contacts will be tested and X-rayed if necessary. All who show activity will be placed under adequate supervision. By so doing we believe we can prevent many deaths from tuberculosis in the future.

NEVER USES THEM

Self-Denying Father—Son, can't you cut down on your college expenses? You know they are almost ruining the family.

Self-Indulgent Son—Well, I might possibly do without any books.

There are 23 billionaire corporations in the United States. These include five insurance companies, six railroad, five utility, one oil, one steel, one auto and four banks.

Injections of gold salts are restorative to the nerve cells of persons whose skin was turning white in spots.

The starling, so hated in cities, is a first class destroyer of Japanese beetles, according to the Biological Survey.

HEALTH NOTES

(By Dr. E. W. Atherton)

A community program for the control of tuberculosis was started by the County Health Department last year. This program includes control of tuberculin testing approximately 1200 school children; X-rays were made on 30 positive reactors with the result that a few active cases were found; many others were placed under observation, modified rest treatment and proper health supervision.

The modern concept of tuberculosis is that if found in the child in the early active stage in practically all cases the disease can be permanently checked, provided the child leads a life of moderation. On the other hand, if the individual who has active childhood tuberculosis runs the usual course of strenuous activity through childhood and adolescence, there is great likelihood of him coming down with acute pulmonary tuberculosis in early adult life.

Tuberculosis in a child is not a tuberculosis, but a tuberculosis involving the lymph glands of the chest. For this reason, ordinary physical examination of the chest cannot detect this type. If proper rest and diet are followed while the tuberculosis process is in the glands, there is deposited about them calcium and a fibrosis tissue wall which is nature's method of protecting the body against infection. These tuberculous germs remain alive as long as the individual lives.

At last the general resistance of the body and general health remain good, these germs are not enough to break down nature's healing process and the individual remains in good health. If, on the other hand, should the general health for any cause get bad, these low-intensity germs will overcome the wall which nature has enclosed about them and they will make their way to lungs, a fertile field on which to grow.

Ordinarily in adults, tuberculosis is not diagnosed until some symptoms appear—loss of weight, pluresy, frequent and prolonged colds, cough, night sweats or fever, etc. Physical examination is all that is necessary for a diagnosis. But this is usually too late to save individual. By the time these symptoms appear, the tuberculosis germs have involved so much of the lung tissue that complete rest over a long period in a sanitarium is the only hope.

We appreciate the cooperation that we have received in most instances in carrying out this program. It is far from complete at the present time We have 400 more school children to tuberculin test. More than 80 children will be X-rayed in the next few months. Many family contacts will be tested and X-rayed if necessary. All who show activity will be placed under adequate supervision. By so doing we believe we can prevent many deaths from tuberculosis in the future.

NEVER USES THEM

Self-Denying Father—Son, can't you cut down on your college expenses? You know they are almost ruining the family.

Self-Indulgent Son—Well, I might possibly do without any books.

Buckingham's Varied Business Experience Seen As Qualifying Him for State Treasurer Post

J. E. BUCKINGHAM.

John E. Buckingham, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, is exceptionally well qualified for the position as result of years of activity as a banker and business man. Born at Paintsville, November 9, 1874, he was educated in the public schools, attended the Louisville Law School and after graduation was admitted to the Johnson County bar.

One of the first jobs of the aspirant for State Treasurer was that of printer's "devil" on the Paintsville Puntagraph. At the age of 17 he became its editor and publisher.

After teaching school for four years, Mr. Buckingham went into the banking business in Paintsville when 24 years old and actively engaged in banking for thirty years within which time he was president of various banks in the Big Sandy region. He was elected president of the Kentucky Bankers Association in 1913.

A Mason of Mayo early recognized the ability of the young man and they became associated in numerous activities in the development of Eastern Kentucky. Mr. Buckingham has engaged extensively in coal mine operations and has owned and operated mine properties.

A member of the Methodist Church, Mr. Buckingham has for years taught a men's Bible class. He married Miss Nolia Tesss of Paintsville in 1893. They have three children.

He is a Shriner and a member of the Odd Fellows and lives at Ashland, Ky.

Fall Opening Sale

Certified Money-Saving Bargains! Fall Fashions at Their Best!

Going Strong, and why not! Lerman Bros. are presenting the Very Best in Fall Merchandise at Rare Economical Low Prices!

Women's $2.95 New Fall
Pumps Ties Oxfords
Choice of Alligator leathers, plain and trimmed, suedes, calf, fine kid skins. The smartest of 1935 Fall fashions. Not only the smartest of Fall styles, but also fine workmanship, all three insuring longer wear and better fit. Plenty of blacks and browns, also novelties in endless variety. 3 to 9 sizes.
Sensationally Low Priced At—
$1.95

$7.50 ALL WOOL
Boys' Suits
With the New Bi-Swing Backs
Soft checks, window pane checks, solid colors, novelty mixtures. 12 to 16 sizes are three piece suits, vest, vest and longies. 7 to 12 sizes are four piece suits, coat, vest and pants. Pre lasts kinds of knickers and longies.
$5.95

WOMEN'S $1.05 WASHABLE
KID GLOVES
95c Pr.
Come in black, brown or navy blue. Made of soft, pliable kid skin, slip-on style, 6 to 8 sizes. Just 72 pairs at this low price.

MEN'S $4.90 ALL WOOL
BLUE MELTON JACKETS
Made of all wool Melton, fancy cloth; sizes 36 to 52. Coumark models with zipper fronts.
$2.95

WOMEN'S AND MISSES
SPORT COATS
14 to 20 sizes. Not Oxford Grey, Tailored style, wool checks, Monotone checks, Diagonal Fleece and Tree Bark. Choice of single or brasters. . . fully lined and lined. Brand new 1936 models.
$5.95

BOYS' 50c RIBBED
UNION SUITS
Full weight cotton rib unions. 24 to 36 sizes. Full length style with long sleeves.
39 cents

BOYS'
JERSEY SWEATERS
26 to 34 sizes in navy, brown and maroon colors. Have ribbed bottoms, long sleeves and V-neck.
49 cents

LARGE BLOCK PLAID
Sheet Blankets
64x76 inch cotton blankets, ideal for electric. Good quality warm in assorted color, block plaids.
55 cents

Be YARD WIDE
Pepperell Prints
New Fall Pepperell Prints, guaranteed fast in washing. 39 handsome patterns for making dresses, pajamas, shirts, blouses, etc.
17 cents

Women's Fall
Dresses
With "snap" and "style." Full skirt models. Browns, blacks, navy, green, violet and others. 50 brand new advance styles for travel now and wear all season. They're called "Travel Tweeds" although made of crepe. Prints and plaid effects, also solid colors in Autumn shades. Many have jackets. Youthful, slenderizing. Rare values at $2.88 to