THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936

An Amazingly Fine Record.

Governor Chandler has made his first hurdle with ease. A shortened regular session of the Leg a balance ends, after having given him practically everything he asked for, which is as amazing as it is unusual, when one thinks of Legislatures past and also pestiferous to Kentucky chief executives.

Some excellent legislation has been passed, some ill advised measures have died quietly in committee, or have been defeated. It has been a fine record, take it all around and both the Governor and members of the Legislature are to be congratulated upon the cooperation shown for the good of the Com monwealth.

The sales tax was promptly repealed, as Mr. Chandler promised in his campaigning, the old age pension bill was passed, as were bills permitting the use of convict labor on public roads and building projects, requiring State-wide registration, abol ishing the State tax on real estate. The Game and Fish Commission was reorganized, as promised, and a bill enacted permitting the State to carry its own insurance.

Of the Governor's 13 point program, one—liquor control legislation—was deferred until a later session, a cut in the automobile license tax was substituted for the proposed reduction in the gasoline tax, and the bill permitting request for immediate opinions from the Court of Appeals was declared to be unconstitutional by that court.

An unusual record. If someone had told us a year ago that a Kentucky Legislature might be persuaded to set about its task with such unanimity, we might have been forced to reply in that despicable gumman spawned argot of the under world: "Oh, yeah!"

Why George "Couldn't Tell A Lie."

Apropos of the famous cherry tree incident in the life of our George Washington whose birthday we will celebrate Saturday, we should like to quote the observation of a somewhat inconclusive char acter in one of Mr. W. J. Locke's novels. Says he:

"If George had said: 'I didn't cut down the cherry tree,' his father would have retorted: 'You old, you little liar,' and would have lamed the life out of him according to the custom of the times, and George knew it. He was a man of genius. He realized, at a tender age, with Machiavellian astuteness, that in certain crises there is nothing like truth for the simplification of life."

Cynical the utterance of Mr. Locke's hero must seem to one who his grown used to thinking of George as having been morally and even physically unable to spear aught but the truth at all times. However—to tell the truth—the future first President must have seen that circumstantial evidence had him; must have thought quickly and acted accordingly. For some quick-working brain no doubt stood him in good stead at Valley Forge, carried him across the Delaware and Monmouth and finally to victory over Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Improbable—one might almost say superhuman—ideals, in primer and copy book phrase, have long been hailed as precept and example for childish minds to follow. The trouble with these "cherry tree" stories and others of their ilk, which are not even labeled, "fairy tale," is that the child is either skeptical or bored, or both. If he is the kind to take them seriously and yet is impelled by the normal promptings of human nature to pit and do otherwise, he is apt to regard himself as a bad egg, not a good state of mind for a boy or girl to be in.

Better tell him that the immortal George was quite capable of telling a whopper, if he had a mind to, for he knows very well that G. W. had no serious impediment in his speech. Tell him that young Washington was intelligent enough to realize that the truth—considering his possession of the hatchet and other incriminating evidence—might save him painful and humiliating consequences, so prompted by his good sense, rather than by any innate angelic qualities, he spoke the truth. Isn't that why the majority of grownups stick to the truth as much as they do? They have learned that it more than often pays.

George carved us out a pretty good lesson in the eternal fitness of truth telling with his little hatchet and after all, even if it must be admitted that he had a weather eye out for the Washington senior cane at the time. And George's Dad proved his title to wise parenthood, we hope, and did not strangle all future promptings of veracity in his offspring by lamming him for telling the truth.

Cut The Red Tape.

From a news story appearing elsewhere in this issue it would seem that there has been unnecessary delay in the payment of workers under WPA in this county. Perhaps it is not the fault of those directly charged with delivering pay checks to workers. This writer served as chairman of the local Relief Committee—an experience he hopes never to have to repeat—shortly after work of Federal relief first started. So we know about Federal "red tape" and confusing and contradictory orders, and shoal captious criticism.

But when a man needs relief; when he has worked and earned his money, he should have it at once. Especially is this true during such weather as we have had recently, when a few days of delay might easily mean real suffering.

The Mercury is aware that the intent of the Federal Government in requiring that checks be delivered direct to the man or woman whose name appears thereon is a precaution to prevent the discounting of these checks, or perhaps to prevent crookedness or theft upon the part of some heartless person who would take advantage of human want and misery. But we are sure the payment of earned wages could be expedited and should be. The teacher of an emergency school came to our office last week to say that she had exhausted every means in her power to secure her pay check since November, and had not been successful. This is not just or right and confirms us in our opinion that it was poor economy when bonded disbursing officers in each county were discontinued.

Somebody should see that the strangling meshes of red tape are cleared away.

A True Sportsman.

Recently this writer was talking over a luncheon table with a leading educator in a central Kentucky town. The talk drifted around to the matter of good sportsmanship in athletics and he told us the following story:

Some years ago a basket ball team representing a high school in one of the Bluegrass towns was playing a small school in a neighboring county. The little school boasted a team of five players, with not a single substitute. As the game progressed, a player on the team having no substitutes fouled and was removed from play. The referee ordered he play to go on, but the coach of the other team, a young man just out of college, quickly asked that a man be taken from his team to make the match even. Presently another player for the little school fouled out and the young coach again asked that to the contest be made equal by the removal of one of his players.

Though good sportsmanship was not unknown by any means in those days, the referee was a bit amazed, for the contest was close. You didn't care whether you win this game or not, do you?" he said to the young coach. "Sure I care," replied the coach, "but I want to win it fair, not with four men against three."

The youthful coach, then "Happy" Chandler, athletic director of the Versailles High School, is now Albert Benjamin Chandler, Governor of Kentucky.

A good sport, we thought, and he seems to have finished this writer found himself thinking that though he had always been personally in favor of Happy Chandler, the governor-to-be had never realized the true mettle of the man. Playing the game, playing to win, but above all, playing fair. Such qualities carry a man far, will carry this young man much farther in a career of distinction perhaps, but always must endear him to every real sportsman, whether of the basket ball court, gridiron or diamond, whether of the more strenuous life and singing reel or of the brown autumnal fields and the whirring burst of a rising covey.

Sportsmanship. We have always liked it; we have always liked the kind of man who did it.

False Economy.

Our news columns this week tell us that more than $4000 in sheep claims on file in the office of the Sheriff of Nicholas county remain unpaid and that the list is growing larger. The next claim that will be paid will be dated June, 1932.

About $1,000 annually is collected from the dog tax levied in this county. Sheriff Lee states that Naturally we shall fall farther behind each year, unless all dogs in the county are licensed. And who believes that there are no more dogs than that in Nicholas county?

Conditions were much better and many more dogs were licensed a few years ago, when the publication of names of dog owners was required. It is quite natural and human for a man to object to paying a license tax on his dog, if his neighbor does not. Under the present system, he doesn't know. These names were published he did know and he told and the unlicensed dog owner was forthwith out.

The Legislature that repealed the act requiring publication of dog owners of the county was practicing false economy.

Prophet Of The Roses.

"Prophet of the game time,
Prophet of the May time,
Prophet of the roses.
Many, many welcomes February fair maid."

As this is written the white shroud of the seemingly unending snows of this winter's blizzards blankets the fields. One knows that the "roots of the roses are kept alive 'neath the snow," but it needs the eye of faith indeed to see beyond the dreary winter wastes the roses of June; to accept the coming of the second month of the year as itself—as a prophecy of blossoms and of May time.

Yet a twig of the pussy willow placed in some water, warmed within doors will soon burst into soft, furry catkins; a switch of forsythia brought indoors and placed in water will unfold its golden blossoms; maple buds are becoming larger, more deeply tinged with reddish brown—promises all of the imminence of the earth's awakening, the coming of another spring.

Soon our feathered friends will begin to return from their sojourn in sunny climes. The noisy grackle, the robin and bluebird and the red-winged blackbird are the advance guard of that great army of the little wild folk of the skies, moving northward at the first hint of warmer days to come. April will see the ranks of that feathered host increased and May will mark the high tide of bird life, with the coming of the slim "cat bird, sweet singer and comic of the meadow.

What moves the migrating bird to set his face northward now and mating and speckled eggs in a cunningly wrought nest, when his summer home is yet locked in the grip of winter? The instinct—much abused term—that memories or a kind of faith not given to humans? There are many learned explanations, but we wonder if anyone really knows.

But if it be faith, a faith sure of itself, that northward the "hosting of spring" move forward relentlessly upon "winter's traces," that an earth sodden with cold and stark beneath its wintry sheets of snow begins to stir ever so gently in its sleep, then it is a faith that might be emulated by him, who of all nature's children, arrogates to himself alone the possession of an immortal soul.

Cynthiana Democrat: The Liberty League says President Roosevelt is a dictator. But whoever heard of a dictator being vetoed as was Roosevelt on the bonus bill and what dictator has a Supreme Court to kick his britches? Horsefeathers.

STANDARDS

(Charles Wharton Stork)

White is the skimming gull on the somber green of the fir-trees,
Black is the soaring gull on a snowy glimmer of cloud.

Fred Vinson Happy Over Victory In Bonus Fight

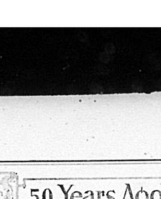
The following article regarding Fred M. Vinson, Congressman from this district, appeared in a recent issue of the Washington Times:

January 22 was a big day in the life of Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky. On that day, in 1890, he was born and on the same day 40 years later he saw sent to the President the piece of legislation for which he had prodently worked literally for the almost 12 years he has sat in the House of Representatives. That was the soldiers' bonus bill. Adopted by bill, Mr. Vinson was its author.

Mr. Vinson believes it was a fitting way in which to celebrate his birthday, making a speech on the floor of the House which speeded the bill on its way to the White House, especially as one which finally put it the Vinson Bill.

The Kentucky member is keeping as a souvenir the original bill presented to the Ways and Means Committee at the beginning of this session. It was a copy which went into the "hop per" and finally found its way to a Presidential veto. Mr. Vinson also has the original of the bill presented by him on the last session and which lost out to the Patman bill by only a few votes.

Mr. Vinson does not seem worried about where the bonus is coming from to pay the baby bonds that are cashed in by the veterans. For one thing, it is predicted that there will be about two billion dollars of unexpended



FRED M. VINSON

balance in the Treasury July 1, money not spent out of the billion dollars appropriated for purposes by this and the preced Congress, which, it appears, can be reappropriated if not spent before July 1.

There is a sentiment election in Kentucky this year. Senator Logan's friends believe Mr. Va stranger things have happened than would be a boom for Mr. Vinson. In fact, it has been suggested several times that don't try to get him to say what he intends to do about it, because he won't say.

Representative Vinson is a member of the Ways and Means Committee and is the only East Kentuckian ever to have served on that committee.

EDITORIAL PAGES CLIPPED FROM OTHER

THAT LEISURE CLASS

(Woodford Sun)

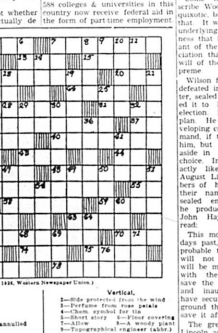
J. P. Morgan said before the Senate Committee: "Whether you destroy the leisure class you destroy civilization." I think that Mr. Morgan, who is something of a cosmopolite, got his wires crossed.

Mr. Morgan's statement is an old, old story. The leisure class like to believe it. Perhaps they originated ages ago, to keep the people willing to carry that class on their backs. And, no doubt, the statement is true as applied to some types of civilization. In England, a country with which Mr. Morgan is just as familiar as he is with America, the leisure class is so woven into the fabric of the national life, and has been so to do with making that life what it is, that apparently you cannot destroy that fabric if you destroyed that class. Ever cannot conceive of England without it.

On the other hand, it would be quite difficult to defend the leisure classes of some of the continental countries on any similar grounds, because they have not been the ones that contributed the national life.

So far as America is concerned, our fathers did not believe in a leisure class, and did everything they could to prevent one from forming. We have stressed the dignity of labor, and most of what America has achieved, even along cultural lines, has been due to people who lives certainly did not suggest ease.

I am inclined to doubt whether civilization ever was actually de



(© 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.
1—Wall coating
5—Volcano in Italy
10—Tolerate
11—Peculiar marriages are annulled
14—Fondle
15—Bear
16—Demure
17—Pigeon
18—Roman emperor
20—First step of Zodiac
21—Sweetheart
22—Christmas note (abbr.)
24—To pacify
25—Mineral rock (abbr.)
27—Sea eagle
28—Causing to sit
30—Behold!
32—Pertaining to the ear
34—Plat plates
35—Crowding passage (slang, spell.)
38—Lobster pots
40—Beyond
41—Behold!
42—Pioneers
44—Greek letter
45—Used in any place
48—Tellurium (abbr.)
49—Evangelical union (abbr.)
50—Behold!
51—Personal surrender
52—Plaintive cry of sorrow
53—Called states steamship (abbr.)
55—Ship's company
57—Blade of artillery
58—Supervise

Solution will appear in next issue

Vertical.
1—Ride protected from the wind
2—Pertaining to the ocean
3—Cheerful
4—Short story
5—Floor covering
6—Alive
7—Topographical engineer (abbr.)
8—A near relative
9—Call of a plover
10—Fruit drink
11—Fetch
12—Not old
13—To encourage
19—Harbor
23—Dark charm
24—A small European deer
26—Sandarac
28—Yearly publications
29—Relieves
31—Pertaining to the ear
33—To strike
34—A central state (abbr.)
36—Post of a stairway
37—Ilia (old form)
39—Five consecutive letters of the alphabet
41—Sea herring
43—Formerly
44—Article
46—European country (abbr.)
47—Prefix meaning equal
51—Female sheep
52—Indefinite article
54—Railroad (abbr.)

50 Years Ago

Thursday, February 25, 1886

Married—Miss Rosa L. Hook and Mr. James Selby, both of the county.

Smith & Veach making extensive improvements in their Star Clothing Hall.

Miss Mary Anderson, noted actress, accepts invitation to visit Kentucky legislature.

C. T. Dowell buys residence on George Johnson's place, Russellville, on the Jackstown pike.

William C. Caldwell, of the Weston section, leaves for Slater, Mo., where he has purchased a farm.

L. T. Potts purchases lot from John M. Chevis, adjoining his residence, and will construct residence.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardin, of Westside, on the 23rd, and Mrs. William Coy, of the county, a daughter.

Reed, the butcher, kills steer with a rock in front of George Motsk's store on Main street when the animal tried to get away.

Cassidy Creek correspondent says: "Jackie Parrish, Myers & Logsdon have finished their corpse and are making a fine lot of sugar and molasses."

Magistrates of the county decided that the sheriff should borrow money necessary to construct the bridges across the forks between Nicholas and Fleming counties.

Masquerade party at court house last night for benefit of the fire department was prevented because Chief Engineer Cravens took away the costumes.

Dead—John W. Barnett, 74, native of Carlisle, but for some time in Paris on the 20th.—Mrs. H. Bertie Ashe, at the county of Clay county, at her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the 12th.

Born—To Mr and Mrs. Willie H. Rudloff of Carlisle, on the 18th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sellers, of the county, on the 17th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Donaldson, of the county, on the 21st, a daughter.

Dead—Mrs. Nancy Bowles, aged 76, at her home in Paris on the 20th.—Mrs. H. Bertie Ashe, at the county of Clay county, at her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the 12th.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 24, 1916

City council accepts bid of Citizens Garage for Buick fire truck to cost $4,500.

Rhodes Burton sells his residence on West Main street to Mrs. Josephine Rogers.

Miss Bernice Horner, of Cincinnati, arrives to be trimmer for Mrs. H. T. Mann's millinery store in Jacksonville.

Judge L. P. Fryer reappoints U. M. Swinford as Master Commissioner of the Nicholas circuit court for four year term.

Mrs. Lula Pitman submits her resignation as teacher of the eighth grade of the city school and Mrs. Ben Henry will finish term.

Carlisle Garage sells three Fords, two touring cars and a roadster, during past two weeks and C. U. Bramblett sells Overland touring car.

T. C. Asbury buys farm of Mrs. Josephine Myers at intersection of Maysville and Headquarters turnpike for $140.00 per acre. The farm contains 196 acres.

Hargis Gaines buys old Saltwell church for $301.50 and proceeds will be used in construction of new church. R. O. Duncan awarded contract to build church for $2,950.

Two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, of the Cassidy section, killed Tuesday night when three cows, a freak cat crashed into the buggy in which the family was riding.

Dead—Mrs. John W. Barnett, 74, native of Carlisle, but for some time in Paris on the 20th.—Mrs. H. Bertie Ashe, at the county of Clay county, at her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the 12th.

WILSON AND LINCOLN

(Courier Journal)

The revelations in the memoirs of Robert Lansing, successor to Bryan as Secretary of State, that Woodrow Wilson refused to resign immediately if Charles Evans Hughes had been elected in 1916, to take Vice President Marshall with him, and to appoint Hughes Secretary of State so that he might immediately succeed to the Presidency, is typical of the patriotism of the great war-time leader of the Union in 1864. He had a single thought of self, of personal aggrandizement, of individual ambition throughout his entire career. His sole desire was for the good of the country and, as evidenced by his war-time and post-war conduct, the betterment of the lot of the people of the South.

Wilson feared that he would be defeated in 1916. He typed a letter, sealed it in his vest, and handed it to Lansing on the day of election. It is to be outlined his plan. He felt that in the developing crisis of war he would command, if the vote went against him, but that he should step aside in favor of the people's choice. In this action he was exactly like Lincoln in 1864. In August Lincoln asked the members of his Cabinet to inscribe their names on the back of a sealed envelope. After election he produced it and handed it to John Hay to open. The note read:

This morning, and for some days past, it seems exceedingly probable that this Administration will not be re-elected. Then it will be my duty to so cooperate with the President-elect as to save the Union between election and inauguration, as he will have secured his election on such ground that he cannot possibly save it afterward.

The difference between Lincoln and Wilson was that the former so firmly believed in the principle of saving the Union that he was not willing to let the job be turned over to another, while the latter's allegiance to the principle of democracy was so loyal and firm that he would not permit even his own strong ect convictions to interfere with what he conceived to be the interests of the people. The incident related in the Lansing memoirs, when compared with the Lincoln incident, proves that despite the reputation Wilson had acquired upon his own way and the name for high-mindedness and purpose which Lincoln gained, when it came to the test Woodrow Wilson's humility—an attribute of true greatness—was most genuine.

HIGHER MEDICAL STANDARDS

(Lexington Herald)

Those ill-advised persons who want medical school courses advanced so physicians can be turned out "more cheaply" are being held by leading members of the medical profession that what the country needs is not cheaper but better medical men. The danger of making a medical education easier to obtain is that the finished product would become poorer in quality.

There are, and should be, ways of providing a medical education for young men and women of ability but no financial means, and there are, and should be, ways of excluding from the medical schools those lacking in ability but not in money.

It is believed that medical schools fully appreciate their great opportunity and that the great body of physicians are fully cognizant of their responsibility. The average medical man today is far better qualified than his predecessor.

There is much sentimental regret over the passing of the country doctor. But those very sentimentalists would let him starve to death if he were in their midst. He fulfilled a great humanitarian and medical need, and did it nobly, but the need for him is no longer as great as formerly. He was a good doctor, but not as good as the modern physician.

The 1,500-pound, 60-inch pyrex disk to be used as an auxiliary to the giant 200-inch telescope mirror was recently exhibited by the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D. C.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

THINGS

It isn't what we have,
but what we are,
that makes for happiness
as days go by;
the first may trip us up,
the latter take us far
along the road
where joys of living lie.
—Grace Meredith in Unity.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Fire caused $25,000 damage at a grain elevator in Owensboro.

Vicent Burke, former resident of Louisville, has been appointed postmaster at Washington, D. C.

The Dover Knights of Pythias Lodge observed its 72nd anniversary with a banquet Wednesday night.

There are 28 divorce suits en the docket of the Harrison circuit court, which begins at Cynthiana Monday.

Three men were shot, one probably fatally, in a gun battle in a liquor store at Garrett, Floyd county, Sunday.

The H. E. Pogue distillery near Maysville has started operations and is producing 50 barrels of whisky per day.

Charles Cummings, 36, farmer, was shot to death in a cafe in Franklin Sunday by Mode Benning, 50, a barber.

The Pike county grand jury, which adjourned last week, returned 205 indictments, ten of them charging murder.

Twelve members of the CCC camp at Paintsville were taken to Lexington hospital last week suffering with mumps.

State police were ordered by Governor Chandler Friday to prevent lobbyists from contacting members of the Legislature.

Hopkins county's court house at Madisonville, built in 1892, will be razed to make way for a new structure to be built with PWA funds.

Robert Stewart and James Moxley, of Maysville, have purchased the undertaking business of Yantis & Foxworthy in Flemingsburg.

Kentucky still has 363 applications pending for PWA projects which would cost $14,584,675, George H. Sauer, state director, said Monday.

Jeff Quisenberry, 32, of Red River, Estill county, killed himself in the chest with a .22 calibre revolver Sunday and is in a serious condition.

Dr. J. T. Vansant, 83, for more than 50 years a practicing physician in Bourbon county, died at his home in Paris Friday after a short illness.

Una May Gray, 3 years old, was burned to death when her clothing caught fire from burning undergrowth in a field at her home in Lyon county.

Charles Barrett 40, coal dugzer, was killed by a shotgun discharge fired through a window of his home in Owsley county Friday by an unknown person.

Frank L. McCarthy, Lexington, has been appointed by Governor Chandler as railroad commission clerk to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Oscar Vest.

Speed Hocker, 19, Madison county negro, was arrested and lodged in jail at Richmond Friday on a charge of stealing four chickens from his brother.

The State Highway Commission has canceled a lease by which former Governor Laffoon received $50 a month rent for his home at Madisonville as district office.

A special meeting of the Lexington Masonic lodge was held Monday night in honor of Gus L. Heyman, who has been a member of the order for fifty years.

Of the 264 eighth grade students in Morgan county schools last year, only thirty purchased all the textbooks they required, the county superintendent reported.

Ebb Pigg, 40, was given a life sentence in the Madison circuit court Monday in connection with the slaying of Ross McNally in a pool room at Big Hill in December.

William Spaulding, 18, and Albert Sallee, 21, were arrested at Harrodsburg Monday on a charge of breaking into a box car and stealing about 25 pairs of woman's shoes.

The Daily News, published at Pikeville for the past four months suspended publication last week, declaring advertising was not sufficient to maintain a daily newspaper.

More than six hundred persons are expected to attend the Kentucky Baptist Sunday school convention, which opened at Danville Wednesday for three days session.

Several young negro children of Viola Sneed, negro, narrowly escaped being burned to death when their home at Cynthiana was destroyed by fire. Their mother had locked them in the house while she was at work and neighbors broke into the burning structure to rescue them.

Melvin Traylor, 23, charged with slaying Boe Turpin, 28, at Peastick, Bath county, last August, was acquitted by a jury in circuit court at Owingsville last Thursday.

In the Mercer circuit court, Andrew Phillips, 17, white youth, was given a sentence of two years in prison for housebreaking and one year for stealing an automobile.

Governor Chandler his appointed Mrs. Allie W. Young as a member of the board of regents of Morehead State Teachers College, as a part held by her husband until his death.

While Sparer, 19, held in jail at Jackson on a charge of slaying his bride of four months ago Thursday night, escaped from the jail by crawling through a window bars from a window.

Two men registered as Randolph Starling, North Carolina, and Robert Bowling, Middlesboro, were arrested at Richmond Friday on a charge of stealing an automobile at Greenup.

Eight men, marooned in an ice-locked work boat on the Ohio river 25 miles north of Paducah since February 7, were rescued Tuesday. The men suffered no ill effects, food being supplies by airplane.

Mrs. Charles Lemaster, 28 years old, died from a birth tenth child in a hospital at Louisa last week. Mrs. Lemaster was married when she was 15 years old. Nine of her children survive.

Mrs. Margaret Dease, 71, of Chicago, died two hours after she had been struck unconscious in a tub of scalding water in a hotel at Elizabethtown. Her son, who was charged with her, found the aged woman.

Brutus Richardson, 56, Madison county negro, began a sentence of five years in prison in the Madison circuit court Friday on a charge of stabbing to death his brother-in-law, Charlie Berger a year ago last June.

The frozen body of Mrs. Annie Baker, 65, a widow, was found beneath her home in Bowling Green by neighbors Saturday. She is thought to have been overcome by carbon monoxide gas from water pipes beneath her house.

Governor Chandler Monday appointed Judge Thomas P. McDaniel, Republican member of the Kentucky public service commission, to succeed Judge Thomas Hackett, Democrat, as the Republican member of the Kentucky court of appeals. Other members are J. C. W. Beckham and James Cammack, Jr.

Two negroes, former inmates at the Transient camp at Richmond, were given sentences of 21 years in the Madison circuit court Monday on charges of holding up Mr. James Burke, Jackson county farmer, at Richmond on December 7.

The body of Lissant Reid Walsh, 28, unemployed painter and paper hanger, was found in his room at a boarding house in Richmond Sunday morning with his throat cut in a way that indicated he was despondent over inability to obtain employment.

Herbie Tade, University of Tennessee football player who injured his neck seriously in the Thanksgiving day game at Lexington, was presented with a watch by the proceeds of a benefit basketball games held at Lexington and Knoxville.

Asbury Lenox, 30, of Sunrise, Harlan county, was found unconscious in Belmont addition in Cynthiana early Sunday morning with his throat cut and his jaw broken. The cause of his injuries has not been determined and he is in a serious condition.

Elzie Strong, 14, died at the hospital in Jackson Friday a few hours after he had been shot in the abdomen with a .22 calibre rifle by his cousin, Willie Strong, 15, of Knott county. The shooting occurred at the home of the victim in Breathitt county.

Hearing that his finger prints had been found on a broken showcase where he and two companions had looted a lunchroom at Georgetown, Lester Allen, a negro, William Keith, 22, formerly of Georgetown Sunday afternoon.

M. F. Conley, of Louisa, formerly state treasurer and state board of charities and corrections and former Louisa banker, was charged with embezzlement of $8,544,000 gallons of liquors causing the public $780,539.000, and 25,000,000 gallons of wine costing $50,000,000.

In the year ending June 30, 1935, Americans drank 1,351,954,343 gallons of beer costing $1,730,500,000,

Athletics

(By John Parker Ross)

Irvine's Golden Eagles suffered their wings to be clipped and their tail feathers to be so thoroughly plucked from last Thursday night at the hands of the Musketeers that every time the latter part of the final quarter that they endeavored to soar in for a basket, they went into a spin. Out to revenge the drubbing suffered at the hands of the Irvine five early in the season, the Musketeers, although hard pressed except for the third period, fought off every onslaught of the Eagle and emerged the victor 19 to 14 in a defensive battle that may be typed by no other word than stubborn.

The game was slow in the opening period with Carlisle leading at the end by 2 to 1. The second period however found the two teams shooting a bit more and hitting a fair majority of their shots and the half ended with Carlisle still in the lead 10 to 8. The Musketeers in the third stanza displayed a brilliant defensive front of the night, holding Irvine scoreless while ringing up 5 points themselves, and the third period ended Carlisle in front 15 to 11. The fireworks exploded in the final thirty minutes as Irvine staged a rally and ran the score to 15 to 14 for Carlisle before the Musketeers ran in a grim shadow of defeat slowly sizing up on their throats and on the heat. With one and one half minutes to play the score was 15 to 14 the Musketeers took time out. After a discussion in the opening period with Carlisle leading at the end by 2 to 1. The second period however found the two teams shooting a bit more and hitting a fair majority of their shots and the half ended with Carlisle still in the lead 10 to 8. The Musketeers in the third stanza displayed a brilliant defensive front of the night, holding Irvine scoreless while ringing up 5 points themselves, and the third period ended Carlisle in front 15 to 11. The fireworks exploded in the final thirty minutes as Irvine staged a rally and ran the score to 15 to 14 for Carlisle before the Musketeers ran in a grim shadow of defeat slowly sizing up on their throats and on the heat. With one and one half minutes to play the score was 15 to 14 the Musketeers took time out. After a discussion in the opening period with Carlisle leading at the end by 2 to 1. The second period however found the two teams shooting a bit more and hitting a fair majority of their shots and the half ended with Carlisle still in the lead 10 to 8. The Musketeers in the third stanza displayed a brilliant defensive front of the night, holding Irvine scoreless while ringing up 5 points themselves, and the third period ended Carlisle in front 15 to 11. The fireworks exploded in the final thirty minutes as Irvine staged a rally and ran the score to 15 to 14 for Carlisle before the Musketeers ran in a grim shadow of defeat slowly sizing up on their throats and on the heat. With one and one half minutes to play the score was 15 to 14 the Musketeers took time out.

Big Selection Peters' Diamond Brand Shoes at Reduced Prices

LERMAN BROS.

THE RELIEF PROBLEM

(Paris Kentuckian Citizen)

The heart of the relief problem is laid bare when the question is first asked if and why the thousands demanding relief in various cities have refused to accept work. The proper plan, in our opinion, of correcting relief is the principle of no work, no relief, that no person who has an opportunity to work and refuses to work may be given a relief dole. The officials in Washington have not followed this plan and have invited the very abuses which now rise up and plague them. The relief should be no great problem and would meet no great opposition if only those who really need relief and who should have relief were given relief. The selfish, the lazy and the agitators are the ones who make it impossible to care for those who are in real need and distress. Just how to draw the dividing line without injustice is the problem.

There are more than 25,200 relief stores in this country operated by Negroes.

RAYON THREATENS WOOL

(Richmond Register)

Baa, baa, black sllogs, with his three bags of wool, "Hey-Tim" that his extra burden is super fluous. Like the cotton plant, the sheep is being wrested, as one might say, by science. Or, to carry the silky figure still farther, worsted is getting the worst of it.

At the Georgia School of Technology, a process has been developed for treating rayon waste to make articles closely resembling woolen goods. When one considers what the introduction of rayon did to the silk and cotton industries, one seems justified in predicting bad times for sheep herding.

Inventors of rayon stole the trick from silk worms and spiders. The spider chews up foliage containing cellulose, digests it to a sticky mass and forces it out in a fine, silk thread through tiny openings in its body. The inventors of rayon made machinery that does the same.

Cellulose is the chief component of all vegetable substances. The cotton plant furnishes it, but it may be obtained from wood and what the rayon industry did to industries dependent on cotton when it cultivated a taste among women for stockings and undies that look like silk and cost less was plenty.

And now the poor sheep are in for it. Prof. C. A. Jones, of Georgia Tech, who brought out the process, says the rayon waste yarns can be manufactured at a fraction of the cost of wool. The cloth made from these yarns has a wooly feeling, but it holds its shape among the fibers. That means it isn't quite so warm, but it takes dyes well and looks pretty—worse luck for the sheep!

PAYMENTS TO VETERANS

The annual veterans' bill of the United States today exceeds the amount expended by all other nations combined.

In 1931, the last year for which comparative figures are available, the United States spent $860,635,000 for relief of veterans, as compared to $891,190,560 for Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Canada combined. Payment of the soldier bonus will make the American total considerably greater than that for all the former Allies.

These figures are even more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that the United States had 4,747,240 men mobilized in the World War, as compared to 34,214,036 for the other nations, and 322,497 dead and wounded, whereas these other countries had 16,562,907 casualties during the conflict.

The per capita expenditure for 1934, based on the number of men mobilized, was $180.91 for the United States and $26.02 for foreign nations. Based on the number of dead and wounded, the per capita outlay for the United States was $1,666.66, as compared with $53.80 for the others.

The explanation of heavier expenditures in the United States is that outright payments elsewhere have been supplanted with a pension basis, corresponding to the compensation paid in this country to those partly or wholly disabled in the World War and to dependents of those who were killed.

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