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A High Accomplishment.

Announcement that the rehabilitation of our prisons, asylums and charitable institutions is to begin marks a height of accomplishment in the administration of Governor Chandler that no conceivable exigency of Kentucky politics will ever be able to dim.

For years Kentuckians have known that conditions were bad in our prisons and eleemosynary institutions; that buildings were antiquated and inadequate; that Kentucky lagged away behind her sister states in the care of her mentally ill. Inadequate prisons were known to be breeding places of crime, colleges for criminal education all too often, rather than reformatory institutions. Hospitals for the insane were, through lack of bed space and proper facilities for treatment, places of incarceration rather than institutions for the cure of mental unfortunates. Kentuckians talked about it, deprecated it, but nothing was done.

Now something has been done. Kentucky's young Governor early realized this shame of his Commonwealth, promptly sought Federal aid, gained the ear of the President and the result is that a PWA straight grant of $1,800,000 has been made, to be supplemented by State funds; work is to start at once; a definite step is taken to remove the old blot from the escutcheon of the Commonwealth.

"Early last spring you convinced the President that your penal and charitable institution buildings were inadequate and unfit in many cases to properly house their population," said George H. Sager, PWA director for Kentucky, in an open letter to Governor Chandler last week.

Early last spring Governor Chandler was moving to correct a long-standing evil in Kentucky, had convinced the President of the need for Federal aid. Where others had said something should be done, he acted; where previous Legislatures had talked the problem of our prisons and charitable institutions to death, Governor Chandler was able to get an appropriation to match Federal funds.

Of such an executive the Commonwealth may well be proud; with such an emissary, when Kentucky is to plead her case at Washington, we may be confident of a sympathetic hearing.

"Plowing In Profits."

According to the liberal press of the nation, Gov. Alf M. Landon's attack at Buffalo on the undivided profits tax moved an infinitesimal proportion of the voting population to tears. The percentage of dry-eyed listeners to his promise to "repeal immediately" this equitable law would seem to have been almost at par.

This preponderance of disagreement with Gov. Landon's characterization of the statute as "cock-eyed" is attributed to the circumstance that the act places the partnership and the individual on a parity with the corporation in paying on exact income, for the first time since Secretary Mellon removed the former excess profits tax, allegedly because his own Aluminum Company of America was paying under it a million dollars a year.

Editorial expressions in that portion of the press which is not violently antagonistic to President Roosevelt's recovery program point to the fact that without such a tax even Mr. J. P. Morgan himself was actually "ineligible" to pay on his income during at least two years. These commentators assert that the tax laws during the long Republican reign, which started with Mr. Harding and wound up with practically nothing, had been so disemboweled as to deprive the privileged shareholders of large corporations "even the right" to pay a tax.

The concensus of this editorial opinion is that corporations have had no more right to lay up tax-free reserves for future use than had the individual. Why, they ask, would it not have been as reasonable and fair to have granted this immunity to the homeowner who actually wanted to repair or enlarge his home, or erect a cow barn or install a silo? And as for indefinite contingencies, such as graciously permitted great corporate structures, including holding companies with no excuse for existence, why could not the head of a family be allowed to accumulate modest reserves for payment on annuities?

These seem to be inquiries which Gov. Landon might find it inconvenient to answer off hand and the crew of advisers sent out to Topeka by the Old Guard chieftains would be equally stumped. Their assurances to the candidate that American business "was built up by plowing in profits," as he told his hearers in Buffalo, is as misleading as were most of the other assertions he made that night. Most people who read newspapers have realized for years that American business was built up by selling stocks and bonds to the public, a practice which continued in vogue until the escape from taxation was afforded by immunity on reserved surpluses.

With this familiar dodge disposed of by the Revenue Act of 1936, that so enraged the strong silenced man of Kansas, the sale of shares can be resumed, and financial writers confidently predict it in increasing volume. At this point the liberal press rejoices at the foresight and courage of Franklin D. Roosevelt in securing the enactment in 1933 of the Securities Act and in 1934 of the Exchange Act. These measures have demonstrated that the sale of worthless stocks and bonds and the rigging of the market for their easy distribution could have been prevented by the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover administrations had any one of them been concerned with the public welfare.

This Can Happen To You.

"Sorry, Mr. Smith, but you can't vote." We are not permitted to issue you a ballot."

"Can't vote? Why I've voted in this precinct for the last thirty years. All of you men know I have voted right here and that I have lived in this county all my life. Why can't I vote?"

"That's true, Mr. Smith; we all know you and that you have voted right here for many years, but you failed to register and your name does not appear on the registration lists of this precinct, so we can't legally give you a ballot. Sorry, you have to lose your vote, Mr. Smith, but it can't be helped."

So Mr. Smith will go storming out of his polling place, blaming everyone except the man most to blame—himself. Mr. Smith, an intelligent man, who reads the newspapers, certainly knew that he must register, pehaps said to himself: "I'll remember that next time I go to town." But October 10th crept up on him, passed and his vote was lost.

Don't let this happen to you. This year, of all years, you will want to be able to cast your ballot at the November election. You will desire to give your approval to the great record made by our President. You will be eager to do your part toward insuring continuation of a program that has restored confidence, stimulated business activity, made safe your bank deposits, increased the price you receive for your crops and your livestock, saved the house over your head in many instances, rescued the Nation from the economic chaos it faced in the dying days of the Hoover administration and given new and genuine meaning to the words: "For the greatest good of the greatest number."

Yes, you will want to vote in November. But you can't vote unless your name appears on the registration list at your voting precinct. If you have not registered, go to the office of your County Clerk today and register. Otherwise, you will lose your vote.

Eager To Go Forward With Roosevelt.

"I have voted in every Presidential election for 50 years, but I have never felt as much interest as I do in the election of President Roosevelt this fall."

Heard on the streets of a country town, but typical of the attitude of thousands of Kentuckians, both old and young. It is not partisanship that is responsible for the interest—noticeable to all—of so many folk who are rarely interested in elections, of many elderly people, who heretofore have rarely taken the trouble to vote. Invariably they say that they will vote for Roosevelt; in nearly every instance they will disclose that they like Mr. Roosevelt's record, that they will vote for the continuance of his program.

Those in charge of county organization should not forget that there are many in every county who rarely vote, but who will vote in November to go forward with Roosevelt. These should not be permitted to forget that to vote they must register at the office of the County Clerk, on or before the tenth of October.

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

These days come premonitory rustlings which foretell the falling of the curtain; these days come whispers of the change. The Festival of Summer wanes and Autumn takes up her silent, golden reign.

Overhead the warblers are passing. One day soon you will find myriads of these tiny, gay-colored sprites, that have nested this summer in the green depths of great Northern forests, stopping in your shade trees to search with nervous diligence each leaf and twig for the insects that rarely escape their keen eyes. Tomorrow and they will be gone. Vacation days have come and these little flaming pilgrims of the skies seek sunnier climes.

Many birds are leaving us this month. One wonders if they sing as blithely in vacation days as they did when about the business of love and home-making. Surely the catbird that stood sentinel while his slim mate brooded her blue-green eggs among the swaying branches of our honeysuckle bush this spring will never surpass, in his Southern home, the loveliness of the vesper song he sang to us, when cherries were ripe. Alas for a Spring that is past, a Summer that wanes!

And yet, as evening falls, here and there a pane glows with the cheery light of a fire on the hearth. One casts a weather eye at the heavens and speaks wisely of a "frost." There is a tang in the evening air that whets jaded appetites and the glow of a kitchen stove brings anticipatory thrills. For this is the month of golden sorghum and of the first pumpkin pies.

Soon the hickory nuts will begin to startle the dreaming woodlands with the hollow rattle of their fall. A few days and the bite of frost will be in the air and the moonlit spaces of the upper sky will be vibrant with the beat of wings, filled with a feathered host, fleeing before the icy breath of the North Wind. All too soon will ponds film with ice and dry twigs snap under foot. One night the flying wedge of the wild geese will go over; a white frost will lay its hand on field and tree and the curtain will fall upon another Symphony of Summer. Only the tiny tree cricket will pipe valiantly on to the end.

Patience And Progress.

"President Roosevelt has, as Senator Glass recently remarked, an 'incomparable patience,'" says The New York Times, and adds: "He will listen genially to persons who sometimes devastate his day. This is a part of his kindly attitude, a sign of his deep interest in political human nature of all kinds. Since it does not in the least embarrass him to allow people to cleanse their bosoms, it could hardly do so to learn that they are going to vote for his re-election. That is their affair. His affair is steadily to press forward the policies which he believes to be for the good of the country."

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

GOLDEN WORDS

(Arthur Wallace Peach)

Gay on the hills the goldenrod
Tints into gold the casual sod—
Brief, bright words of cheer and hope
Written on the hillside's slope—
The words of autumn gaily said
When summer's shining hosts have fled,
When robins' songs are still and bees
No more wing over clover seas—
The words of prohpecy and cheer
That link with joy year unto year!

Along the Concrete

Question, And Answers on Old Age Pensions

(This is the third of the series of questions and answers about the actual working plans of Kentucky's Old-Age Assistance Law, prepared for interested Kentuckians by Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, Director of Old-Age Assistance, Department of Public Welfare. The following seven questions were asked of Dr. Lloyd by the editor of one of Kentucky's prominent newspapers.)

1. May an inmate of any Kentucky poor-house terminate his or her stay and then receive payments under the Old-Age Assistance Law?

A. Yes, if he is able to live outside of such an institution. The State law (Section 1) provides that he is not eligible for old-age assistance if his physical or mental condition makes him "in need of continued institutional care." Temporary medical or surgical care in a hospital is not considered "institutional care" in this regard.

2. If an aged person owns a home, can he or she receive this assistance?

A. Yes. Many legislative bodies have expressed themselves as feeling that it is not the function of the State to accumulate estates at the expense of the taxpayers for the benefit of relatives who will not or cannot support their needy aged. Section 11 of Kentucky's Old-Age Assistance Law, provides that the total payment paid to any recipient of old age assistance under the Act, shall constitute a lien upon the estate of such recipient.

3. Does having relatives who can aid, bar one from this assistance?

A. The Law does not specifically state that having relatives who are able to assist bars an applicant from receiving old-age assistance. It does state a person is eligible whose income, which with contributions, money, subsistence, or service from relatives or others, is inadequate to provide a reasonable subsistence. Section 3314 of Carroll's Kentucky Statutes provides that all adult residents of the State must furnish their parents with shelter, food, care and clothing. The problem of when a child is "able" to furnish maintenance for his parents is one of the most difficult problems facing any welfare agency. There may be, and often is, a difference of opinion on the part of the agency, the child and the parent. It is one of the most tragic sights in the world when a child callously leaves an aged parent to suffer. No less so is the case of the parent who, after a long life of usefulness and independence, finds that old age, illness, and economic forces beyond his control, or a combination of these factors have robbed him of that independence. All too often the aged parent will make every effort to keep the true facts from his children—dreading to have them learn that their father, whom they have always considered a superior being, has proved inadequate.

Here is where the trained, experienced, tactful and kind worker is most vitally needed. When it is pointed out to the aged parent that he is asking the children of strangers (the tax-paying public) to accept a burden he will not ask of his own children—whose responsibility in return for the years of care and sacrifice he has received—he sees the matter in a different light. When the children realize that such shirking of responsibility on the part of every citizen would increase the tax burden to an impossible level, they often reverse their attitudes and are willing to assume their responsibilities. Families can be made to realize that when each child cooperates to the extent of a few cents a day, a parent can be maintained in comfort at no great sacrifice to any one child.

Many counties have proved that a well-trained, efficient worker can, in one year, save the county many times his salary in this field alone.

4. At death, what becomes of the recipient's property?

A. The Kentucky Law provides (Section 11) that "on the death of a recipient, or in the case of a couple, both of whom were assisted, on the death of the surviving member, the total amount paid as assistance, with interest, shall be allowed and deducted from the estate by the court having jurisdiction to settle the estate, and paid to the State. The Department of Public Welfare shall require, as a condition to granting assistance in any case, that the applicant submit a properly acknowledged agreement to reimburse the State for all assistance granted." Since the Federal Government provides half of the old-age assistance (plus an additional 5 per cent of the grant for administration) half of any recovery under this section is to be paid to the United States.

5. Will receiving this assistance bar one from other relief?

A. Section 7 of the McCarthy-Ramey Old-Age Assistance Act, states the following: "Recipient not to receive other public assistance. No person receiving other old-age assistance under this Act shall, at the same time, receive any other relief from the state or from any political subdivision thereof, except for medical and surgical purposes."

Here, again, is where the trained worker is valuable. Eligible aged people must have lived in Kentucky five of the nine years preceding their application. Few needy aged people have lived in a community for years without having aroused the interest of friends who may wish to be of service but who cannot assume entire financial responsibility. The alert, trained worker will coordinate this interest for the benefit of his client. For instance, he can make sure that when someone can dispose of an out-moded coat, a certain client who could use such a garment receives it. He can let the woman's church group which has been piecing quilts know that one of his clients could well use such a quilt.

The trained worker knows that public assistance has not taken and never will take the place of the good neighbor, but on the contrary he is to direct the friendliness which has always existed in American communities, into channels where it can be most effective.

It must also be remembered that the largest expense, other than maintenance, in aged families, is the expense of maintaining health. The Law specifically states that medical and surgical aid can be granted by the public agency.

6. How will the needy be judged?

A. Liabilities minus resources equals need. Each application will receive a systematic, business-like review of all three factors. Resources include much more than cash. Ability to do a little light work is a resource. Relatives are resources; homes are resources; children who cannot at once be located are resources; old insurance policies are resources. [illegible] a hopeless aged applicant has been transformed into a happy, independent citizen when a trained worker discovered an old insurance policy could be salvaged. Resources change from month to month; pensions in the summer cut down "food" expenses; thus "need" varies constantly in each case. Consistent consideration of this equation, "liabilities minus resources equals need," insures the available money being spent on those who need it most; insures the most efficient and most economical use of tax money; and insures the highest possible level of comfort and security for the needy aged.

7. Who is to be the judge of their "need"?

A. The county worker makes the actual contact with each applicant and with those people who by kinship or friendship or other responsibility are brought into the case. Section 6 of the Kentucky Law states "Upon the completion of such investigation, the Department of Public Welfare shall decide whether the applicant is eligible for old-age assistance under this Act, the amount of such assistance, and the date on which payment shall begin." Thus every aged applicant gets similar consideration regardless of which county is his residence. The Department of Public Welfare certifies to the Auditor of Public Accounts the amount due and payable to each person who has been granted old-age assistance, and the Auditor issues a warrant on the State Treasurer for the amount so certified. (Section 12)

The Social Security Board cannot cooperate financially in any State's program which does not include the following: "If any applicant is denied assistance or is awarded an amount deemed by him inadequate, or if his assistance be revoked or modified, he may appeal to and have a fair hearing before the Division of Public Assistance."

50 Years Ago

Thursday, October 7, 1886

M. E. Cannon and mother move to Carlisle and open dry goods store in Stitt building.

—o—

John Robinson Circus to exhibit in Carlisle on October 19.

—o—

Engine on Captain Martin's train jumps track near Myers Station, but no one was injured.

—o—

"The Carlisle high school is full and no more will be admitted except those who have registered."

—o—

Considerable excitement caused in Elliott and Carter counties by rumors of discovery of diamond field.

—o—

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Piper, of Carlisle, on the 1st, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Powell, of Carlisle, on the 1st, a son.

—o—

Harry Glenn and John T. Berry attend celebration at Frankfort in observance of 100th anniversary of town.

—o—

Court of claims compromises with Kentucky Central Railroad on taxes due county past three years by accepting 65 cents on the dollar.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 5, 1916

Chandler & Son, contractors, begin reconstruction of Headquarters road.

—o—

Newt Rankin buys 86 mule colts here court day for an average of $92 per head.

—o—

State Sanitary Board appoints Dr. W. G. Irvin as livestock inspector for Nicholas county.

—o—

At a meeting of the fiscal court Tuesday, the salary of county road engineer was increased to $100 per month.

—o—

Luther Vice, of Moorefield, buys contract for mail line from Mt. Sterling to Carlisle from N. P. Sproles.

—o—

Willis Mathers purchases interest in Howard Hardware Co. and his son, Albert, will come here from Pittsburgh to take a position in the store.

—o—

Died—Mrs. W. Benton Shaw, formerly of Carlisle, at her home in Hawthorne, California.—Mr. John Leonard McCune, native of Nicholas, at his home in New Palestine, Ind.

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

BICYCLE DAYS

(Ashland Independent)

Since bicycles are coming back by the thousands, it is highly important that some sort of regulation be adopted in order to control this particular form of transportation. When bicycle riding was the craze thirty years ago, there were but few automobiles and the question of control among the bicycles, the automobiles, and the horse-drawn buggies was a simple one.

But today matters are entirely different. The streets and roadways are not wide enough to take care of the automobiles and this is shown by the unusual congestion in every city and town in the country. Now, that bicycles are returning in large numbers, the situation is gravely complicated. This is true for the simple reason that practically all of the bicycles are operated by boys and girls and being of immature minds, they do not realize the grave danger that lurks on every square in the city, or at every turn in the roadway in the country.

Parents should instruct their children to ride on the proper side of the street and always as near the curb as possible. Yesterday we encountered one boy on Thirteenth street, who attempted to pass some automobiles by using the middle of the street. Due to cars parked near the curb, the automobile closed in on him and it was necessary for him to jump off of his wheel in order to save himself. He landed on the running board of our car and as we were lucky in having a powerful set of brakes, we stopped the car within a few feet. The result was that probably the boy's life was saved.

We recite this incident to call attention to the seriousness of children riding their bicycles through crowded traffic. These children on bicycles must be taught to be extremely careful, or serious results are sure to follow.

AUTUMN FLIGHT

(Donald C. Peattie in Today)

Now is the time of the movement of the birds southward. Summer's lease is up and winter can't be far behind. The great autumn migration is on and, as compared with the movement in the spring, is by far the more impressive of the two, involving far greater numbers of birds for, in addition to the parent fliers, are the young of the season.

The sportsman, peering along the well-loved, shining barrel, thinks of fall migration in terms of duck shooting. To him this astounding phenomenon is a game played on the stormy waters of the November marshes. A few know of the great migration peak of the movement in September, and those still more acutely conscious of the slightest movement and stir in the treetop and the marsh-reed world are aware that the fall migration actually begins in July and goes on all through August.

Most of us run into snags at the very start in studying fall migrations. All too many birds have climbed into their winter jeans, and, in these dun molts, look unlike the pictures in the guide-books. If you are not an expert who can recognize on sight an oriole or a bobolink when they have ceased to look like orioles and bobolinks and rather more like a badly patched theatrical costume, then it will be well to lay in a stock of books that show the post-nuptial plumage. Alas, the birds have lost their voices, too.

Besides all this is the fact that autumn migrants do not stay to nest; swiftly they are gone; lucky we are if we have time, between getting back to the office, getting the children in school (or getting used to our school, if we are in the highly nature-minded 'teens) to attend to such silent and changed creatures, slipping through the still baffling leafage, as the fall migrants.

As a consequence autumnal notes on migration are almost always thinner, except in the case of the game bird, whose migration is all too likely to end on a plate.

SERIOUS SIDE OF SUBTLE WARNING

"I see that the Old Guard Republicans are warning the public not to pay any attention to Roosevelt's friends if they start saying we won't get in this Spanish war," writes a Friend of Roosevelt in the Washington News. "As I read this warning, the Democrats started this war so as to have something to keep us out of. I have read a lot of campaign stuff in my time but this warning is just about tops for feeble 'picking at the coverlet' as death impends. Frank Roosevelt has a record for telling Europe to mind its own business which began when he became President. Whether Gov. Landon would be able to continue such a policy is open to honest doubt, because the people around him smell of gunpowder."

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Rowan county approved local option in a special election held Saturday by a vote of 868 to 252.

Eighteen prisoners were sentenced to prison by Judge H. Church Ford in federal court at Frankfort Monday.

Ground was broken Monday for the construction of a $35,000 warehouse for the Old Lewis Hunter Distillery near Cynthiana.

James Thomas Rupard, 74, Clark county farmer, died Sunday from injuries sustained two days before when he fell from a horse.

Fifty-seven federal prisoners convicted at the recent term of federal court at Jackson were lodged in jail at Winchester Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tally, of Eddyville, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on September 22.

Hugh E. Sinclair, 36, Cincinnati insurance man, was killed when his automobile collided with a bus near Richmond.

Willard Stephens, 55, Greenup county farmer, was killed when he fell backward to the road as he stepped off the running board of a truck.

2,500 miners on strike since September last year went back to work last week in Muhlenburg and Ohio counties when a wage dispute was settled.

Charles Ray Sears, 10 years old, was killed instantly at Somerset when he was struck by an automobile driven by Clarence Phillips, garage mechanic.

Miss Belle Golling, 87, for 39 years a teacher in the Maysville public schools, died at the city almshouse where she had been an inmate for 12 years.

Marshall Barnes, of Beaver Dam, has been appointed vice chairman in charge of organization by Vego Barnes, Democratic state campaign chairman.

Commissioner of Revenue James W. Martin has ruled that CCC camp post exchanges do not have to pay state taxes on soft drinks, chewing gum, candy, etc.

Clarence Ensor, Mt. Sterling automobile dealer, was seriously injured when his automobile left the road and plunged over a 25-foot cliff near West Liberty.

Dr. C. S. Graham, medical lieutenant at the C. C. C. Camp at Buckhorn, was fatally injured when a motorcycle he was riding crashed into an automobile.

William L. Finch, 25, was killed and five other persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a train near Henderson.

In his charge to the Fayette county grand jury Monday, Judge King Swope ordered an investigation of alleged neglect of patients in the Eastern State Hospital.

Fayne W. Grone resigned Saturday as head coach of the Ashland high school and Ernest Chattin, assistant coach for three years, was elected to the post.

Jim Lisanbee, 26, WPA worker, was shot and killed by Lee Collett, 54, at the latter's store in Bell county Saturday night in an argument over a $6 grocery bill.

While digging a well in Barren county, Frank Rich, 18, was overcome by gas and died from a fractured skull which he received when he fell 30 feet to the bottom.

Robert Abrams, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Abrams, of Madison county, was seriously burned when another child pulled a pot of boiling coffee on him.

A girl taken into custody at Oakland, California, told officers she was Effie Vaughn, 16, of Fleming county, and said she hitch hiked to California to search for an uncle.

O. D. Miller, 32, was killed Monday when 33,000 volts of electricity passed through his body as he was at work at the Kentucky Utilities Company plant at Four Mile, Bell county.

Seven men from Carrollton, Lexington, Covington, Williamstown and Owenton were arrested by federal officers Saturday on charges of being members of an automobile theft ring.

A man who gave his name as Elmer Jones was perhaps fatally injured Sunday when he struck a concrete pier of the Union Station viaduct in Lexington while riding the side of a freight train.

Charles Rose, 41, merchant at Pomp, Morgan county, died last week at the hospital in Mt. Sterling from injuries inflicted by his 13-year-old son two weeks ago. The boy is alleged to have shot his father with a shotgun as the latter was beating the boy's mother while drunk.

Lloyd Thomason, 27, Graves county farmer, was arrested Monday on a charge of shooting his wife, Mrs. Josephine Thomason, 19, in a family quarrel because she wanted to be baptized.

Clyde Alderson, 29, was acquitted by a jury in circuit court at Frenchburg on a charge of shooting to death his grandfather, Dick Shrout, 85, during a quarrel. Alderson pleaded self defense.

Two negroes were arrested at Ashland and returned to Paducah to face charges in connection with the slaying of W. R. Toon, Illinois Central Railroad shop foreman, at Paducah August 18.

E. B. Hopkins, of Cynthiana, was seriously injured Sunday when the truck in which he was riding was said to have been forced from the road three miles fom Paris on the Cynthiana road.

Jerry Vernon Miller, 16 years old, of Center Hill, Bourbon county, was found dead lying on the Russell Cave road in Fayette county early Sunday morning, the victim of a hit-and-run motorist.

In a series of raids by narcotic agents Monday, fifteen persons were arrested in Kentucky Monday on charges of violating the federal narcotic act. Ten of the prisoners were arrested in Louisville.

Former Senator Ben Williamson, of Ashland, has been named finance director for the Democratic national committee and state chairman of the national council of Roosevelt electors in Kentucky.

Charles Cotton, 30, arrested after he had been shot by Hopkins county officers when he resisted arrest on a grand larceny charge, was held on a charge of kidnaping a 12-year-old boy at Shelbyville, Tenn., in 1935.

Ed Newman, 20, of Lee county, was killed and Clifton Newman, 17, and Raymond Adams, 20, were seriously injured when a truck loaded with coal and in which they were riding left the road near Berea Monday.

The "Bloody Bucket," roadhouse on the Flemingsburg road near Maysville, was closed permanently Saturday by order of the Mason circuit court after the proprietor had pleaded guilty to a charge of maintaining a nuisance.

Everett Lamb, 17, Wilmore, was killed, his brother, George Lamb, 27, was critically injured and two other Jessamine county men were less seriously injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles near Wilmore Saturday night.

A new all-time high enrollment figure, 3,422 students, was established at the University of Kentucky Monday, the final day of registration for the current semester. The figure is 190 more than the former record of 3,232 in 1931.

Frank Greene, negro, 36, was arrested at Mt. Sterling on a charge of breaking into the C. & O. depot at that place. The negro is said to have confessed and admitted that he was an escaped convict from Bushey Mountain, Tennessee.

14-Year-Old Bride Housekeeping In Cave

A 14-year-old bride of three days, who began "housekeeping" in a cave south of Bowling Green, was on the way to her parental home at Cleves, Ohio, Tuesday, in company with her father, leaving her 19-year-old tenant farmer husband behind.

The girl, Vera Grimes, was taken in custody by Deputy Sheriff Boyd Downey fifteen days ago when residents of the Lost River neighborhood notified authorities of the cave-dweller.

Downey said she had been living in the cave about a week. She gave a fictitious name, he said. After efforts to ascertain her identity had failed, the girl was released.

A few days later, Downey said, he learned that the girl had married Ben Porter, tenant on the farm where the cave was located. The husband was a member of a large family which lived in a two-room house, the officer said, so the newlyweds moved into the cave.

They were residing there when officers again took the girl into custody on the advice of the father, who arrived at Bowling Green Tuesday.

The girl said she was married by the County Judge at Gallatin, Tenn. Downey said she "put up a fight" when taken from the cave the second time, screaming and kicking.

The modern drug, ephedrin, has been found in the ancient Chinese medicine, powdered dried bullfrog.

"Are you a pharmacist?" she asked the young man at the fountain.

"No, Madam," he replied, "I'm a fizzician."

Sports

(By John Parker Ross)

The Musketeers kept their slate clean again Friday, but only after they had the scare of their lives from a fighting bunch of Buffaloes from Georgetown. Carlisle won 14 to 0, all of the scoring being done in the third quarter of a very listless game on the part of the Musketeers. No team can win football games with any consistency if they fail to block, and that was the glaring weakness of the Big Green Friday. We are not sure whether the boys can and won't or whether they can't block, but we are sure that from now on in the schedule that fault must be remedied if Carlisle is to stay on the winning side of the ledger.

Several times in the opening half the Musketeers were set back on their heels by the great punting of Carroll of the Buffalo eleven; twice during the game he succeeded in getting off punts of 75 yards, but there was one kick that just left his foot and that resulted in the Musketeers first touchdown. Cartmill, who had played end in the first half, was shifted to center in the last half and it was he who dashed through the center of the Georgetown line and took the punt off the toe of Carroll just as it left his foot and raced 60 yards for the score. Several games have we witnessed in our short span of years but that stunt that Cartmill pulled is the first of its kind that we ever laid eyes on. It is one for Ripley. Green charged through the line for the extra point to make the score read Carlisle 7 Georgetown 0. Following the touchdown Georgetown elected to receive the kickoff and returned said kick to 10 yards to their own 30 yard stripe. On first down Carroll kicked to the Carlisle 19 yard marker, and on the first play from scrimmage Green slid off his own right tackle, reversed his field, picked up what interference there was and raced the 81 yards for the other Carlisle score. Red Armstrong made the extra point good, and that was the end of the scoring with Carlisle 14 Georgetown 0. With 14 points against them and the shadows creeping farther and farther up the hillside of Jackson's Field, the Georgetown Buffaloes staged one of the greatest comeback fights ever witnessed on the home lot. Aided by a pass or two the Bisons drove to the Carlisle 8 yard stripe before the Musketeers reared up on their haunches and repulsed the stampede of the Buffalo, and it wasn't done like in the "horse operas" by song, but by digging in with their back to the proverbial wall.

No outstanding star can be mentioned, or perhaps should be, for the Musketeers, although Cartmill and Green made the scores, but the real star of the game was a kid on the Georgetown eleven, Davidson, who is playing his first year of football at the tender age of 15. Age is all he is tender in, for that boy was in every play regardless where or in what direction it went? In fact he is a past master in the art of guard submarining. Carlisle suffered 115 yards in panelties to 20 for the visitors.

Lineups:

Carlisle (14)		Georgetown (0)
Cartmill	L. E.	Lucas
Cassiday	L. T.	Taylor
Blount	L. G.	Osborne
Morris	C.	Cooper
Barton	R. G.	Davidson
Crouch	R. T.	Ashers
Shrout	R. E.	Berry
Armstrong	Q.	Curry
Hopkins	H. B.	Bennett
Day	H. B.	Honicar
Green	F. B.	Kortz

Subs: Carlisle: Brothers, Taylor, Bell, Woodall. Referee: Brophy (K. W. C.) Umpire: Bob Hickey (Ky.) Headlinesman: Williams (Ky.) Field Judge: Cover (Cin.)

Frank Buck may be needed at Jackson's Field Friday, October 2, when the Ludlow Panthers will pay us a visit, and it is extremely doubtful if even he could "bring them back alive," for we had the privilege of witnessing the game between Covington and Ludlow Friday night at Covington in which Covington won in the last few minutes 6 to 0. The big Red herd of Panthers will test the mettle of the Musketeers Friday to the utmost, for they are a big, rangy eleven and know what to do and when to do it. Carlisle has not lost a game on their home field since Nov. 11th, 1932, but the game with Ludlow would ruin that record, but at the same time if the Big Green plays the game that we know they can, if they block as they should and if they fight as only a Musketeer can, we honestly believe that the Panther can be skinned right in our own backyard. It will take all there is in the Musketeers and then some perhaps, but they have cracked harder nuts than Ludlow before now, and history could repeat itself. If they pull together and play heads up football from opening whistle to final gun the big Green record will still be unsullied. The Ludlow team is big, but the bigger they are the harder they fall, so what. We must have better support from the student body in the matter of cheering. True it was fair last Friday but it must be darn good this week for the boys are going to need all the moral support they can get when they invade the jungle after the Panther.

Frankfort To Celebrate 150th Anniversary Oct. 4-6

A large committee of the State Capitol's leading citizens have been working for the past several months, preparing a sesqui-centennial that will long be remembered. For three days, starting Sunday, October 4th, the town will be dressed in gala attire to celebrate it's 150th birthday.

The first day is devoted to historical and memorial services at the churches, which includes a joint church service at the new capitol grounds. Monday the winner of the sesqui-centennial queen contest will be presented her crown at a fitting ceremony. This will be followed by a kiddies pet and costume parade, in which all the grade school children will participate. Also featured on Monday afternoon are power boat races on the Kentucky river. A formal reception and banquet at the Capitol Hotel is scheduled for the evening, at which prominent Kentucky men will give short speeches. A real old-fashioned burgoo feast is also to be a part of the program.

The outstanding feature, which will be presented at 8:00 o'clock at the new Capitol grounds, is the big historical pageant, in which over 500 local people take part in depicting the growth of Frankfort from 150 years ago up to the present. The committee is proud to announce that the Governor and Mrs. Chandler take an active part in the historical pageant. Other prominent Frankfort men also take part.

Tuesday features of the afternoon will be the huge historical and industrial parade, for which many musical organizations and floats are being prepared; and, later in the afternoon, there will be an unveiling of a commemorative marker, which will mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of Frankfort.

Tuesday evening will be the second and final presentation of the historical pageant, followed by fireworks, which will wind up the entire celebration.

The pageant is professionally directed, and is presented from a script prepared by Mrs. Eleanor Hume Offutt, and ladies of the Historical Society, and is historically correct in every way. Large crowds are expected for all three days of the celebration.

A vaccine for the prevention of meningitis developed by a United States Army doctor and tested in Missouri and Kansas C. C. C. camps has promise of success, according to preliminary reports.

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Unless You Register by October 10th

At the Office of the County Clerk in Carlisle, Kentucky

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS!

This year, of all years, you will want to be able to cast your ballot at the November election. You will desire to give your approval to the great record made by our President. You will be eager to do your part toward insuring continuation of a program that has restored confidence, stimulated business activity; made safe your bank deposits, increased the price you receive for your crops and your livestock, saved the house over your head in many instances, rescued the Nation from the economic chois it faced in the dying days of the Hoover administration and given new and genuine meaning to the words: "For the greatest good of the greatest number." Yes, you will want to vote in November. BUT YOU CAN'T VOTE UNLESS YOUR NAME APPEARS ON THE REGISTRATION LIST AT YOU RVOTING PRECINCT. If you have not registered, GO TO THE OFFICE OF YOUR COUNTY CLERK TODAY AND REGISTER. Otherwise, you will lose your vote.

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