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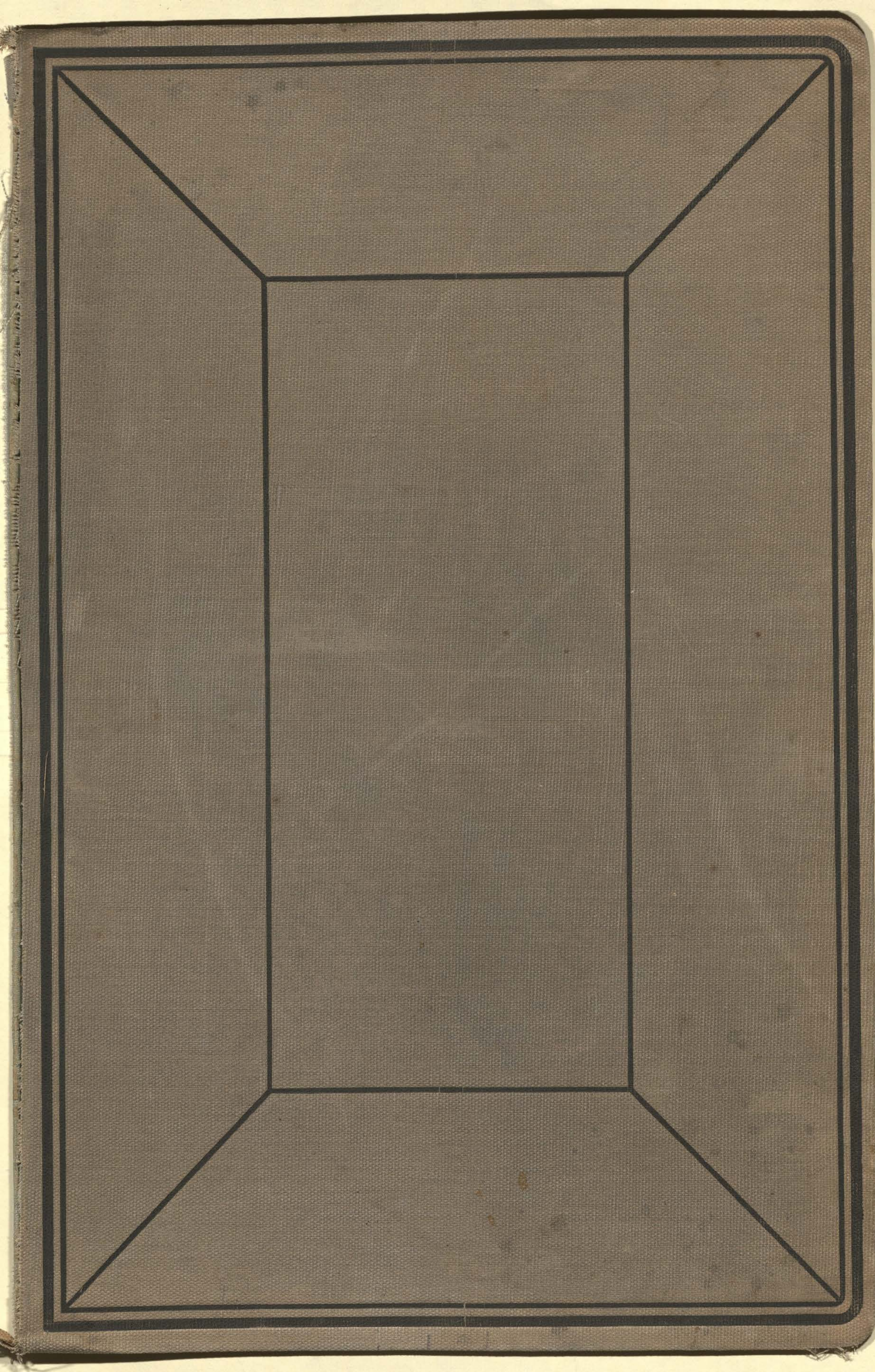
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APRIL 1929



### SENIOR NET MEET DRAWINGS ASSURE STERLING SCRAPS

*Daily News*  
Play Opens in Tourney for City Title for 1929

By TOM HAZELTON  
Drawings in the Senior Tennis Tournament for the city championship were held Saturday night at the Warren County Hardware store and play started this morning on the Western Teachers College courts. The entry lists show an extensive array of talent for each of the three main divisions with perhaps the greater number of players entered for the mixed doubles event. The tournament will continue throughout Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Men's Singles events find Ayers pitted against Howes, Eaves playing the winner of the Cook-Carson match, Vertiner meeting the Kasey-B. Wells contest winner and Thompson playing Thomas.

In the Women's Singles Claggett meets Leiper, Caroline Johnston plays Elizabeth Cherry, Daisy Rice and Mary Rice are pitted against each other and Roma Mather and Lillian Johnson are to be opponents. These matches are to be played either today or tomorrow, as convenient to the players, and the second round is slated for Wednesday.

Carson and Daisy Rice against Howes and Mary Rice for the first quartet to engage in Mixed Doubles play. Vertiner and Cherry meet Lillian Johnson and partner in the second tilt, Leiper and Kasey play Eaves and Johnston and Thompson and Mather meet Cook and Claggett in other contests in this division. If possible, some of these contests will be played today and if not they will be staged Tuesday.

Carson and Kasey meet Thompson and Howes and Eaves and Vertiner play Cook and partner in the Men's Doubles events, which will be played today or tomorrow.

In the Women's Doubles Johnston and Claggett play Mather and Johnson and Leiper and Cherry meet the Rice girls. These contests are slated for today or tomorrow.

### TENNIS TOURNEY FOR CITY CROWN

*Daily News*  
July 19, 1929  
Jack Thompson and Miss Leiper Are Singles Champions

The tennis tournament conducted by the Warren County Hardware Company has been completed and prizes are being awarded as the contestants call for them.

Jack Thompson defeated Leslie Hewes for the championship in the men's singles class. A cup was presented the winner and runner-up in this class.

In the mixed doubles division, Jack Thompson and Miss Roma Mather defeated Charles Vetter and Miss Elizabeth Cherry. Four cups were presented in this class.

In the men's doubles, Jack Thompson and Leslie Hewes won from the Eaves-Vetter team. Two cups were presented the winners in this class and the runners-up received pins.

Miss Bess Leiper won the Girls' singles by defeating Miss Katherine Gibson. Two cups were also presented in this division.

In the women's doubles, Miss Roma Mather and C. Johnston won from the team composed of Miss Bess Leiper and Miss Elizabeth Cherry. Two cups and two pins were presented in this class.

### Western Squad Begins Grid Work

*Courier-Journal*  
Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 2—

Coaches Ed Diddle and Swede Anderson of Western Kentucky Teachers College sent their men through their first workout today at the new practice field in preparation for the defense of their State S. I. A. A. crown.

Forty men reported for practice today and after uniforms had been issued a practice from 9:30 o'clock until 11 was gone through under a hot sun. Work was canceled this afternoon because of the intense heat. The coaches intend to give the men rather easy conditioning for the first few days.

Two practices a day will be the programme from now until the term opens. Practice will be called early in the morning and late in the afternoon to avoid the broiling sun.

Coach O. W. Maddox, assistant to Bo MacMillan at Kansas Agricultural College, will help Western coaches during the first two weeks of work.

### PREPARATIONS STARTS FOR GRIDIRON YEAR

*Park City*  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 3.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Active preparation for the fall football campaign in Kentucky started yesterday as several college squads took the field under a hot sun in their initial practice sessions. At Danville Coach Ed Kubale started 16 candidates to sweating at a morning and an afternoon session; Coach James A. Elam at Lexington put 22 Transylvania aspirants through two drills; and at Bowling Green Coaches Ed Diddle and Swede Anderson of Western Teachers College had 40 hard at it.

### HILLTOPPERS ARE TO OPEN CAMP ON HEIGHTS MONDAY

*Park City*  
Fifty-five Gridders Expected to Answer First Call of Coaches

August 29, 1929  
(By BILL WARREN)

About fifty-five members of the varsity and freshman football squads of Western Teachers College are expected to begin practice for the 1929 season Monday when a training session is started on the hill by the Pedagogue coaching staff.

Of this number, approximately 30 are expected to be candidates for the varsity team. The school year at Western does not open until the twentieth of the month but as the Westerners have a game the latter part of September, they are starting training as soon as possible.

The squad will be increased from time to time during the month as other old-timers get back from summer positions and when an influx of new material makes its appearance at the opening of school.

G. W. Maddox, right arm man of Bo MacMillan at Kansas Agricultural College, has arrived in the city to lend Coach Swede Anderson his assistance for two weeks. Maddox was here for two weeks in the early part of last season and gave valuable aid in the development of the championship team at Western last fall.

In addition to Maddox and Anderson, the Western coaching staff will have E. A. Diddle, athletic director, and "Gander" Terry, newly appointed assistant coach, to aid in the work. Such a wealth of coaches, while by no means too large in a school the size of Western, is something that has never before been enjoyed in the local college and the increased staff will permit the handling of a much larger group than they have been able to direct before.

The new practice field on Normal boulevard will be utilized in the practice session, it is stated, although the dust and soft earth do not make it a very desirable selection. It is proposed to sod this field later in the year or next spring.

Members attending the "camp" will be put on a training diet at the school dormitory.

### WORKOUT ON GRID BEGINS AT TEACHERS

*Times Journal*  
24 Freshmen Given Two Try-Outs By Coach Anderson Sept. 4.

### PREPARING FOR FALL

Coach Anderson of Western Teachers College, has started work on the building of a grid team for the fall, and yesterday put 25 freshmen through two sessions of practice.

In the morning session of practice, which lasted from 9 until 11, Coach Anderson sent his men through limbering-up exercise and simple fundamentals. In the afternoon the backs and linemen were given formations to get rhythm in charging and starting. Anderson and Terry are bringing their men along unusually slow this year, hoping to prevent mid-season staleness.

Backfield varsity men who reported today are Oakley, the Elrod brothers, White, Gullette, Moore, Vaughan, Vettener, Baker, Oliver. Linemen were Vickers, Stansberry, Pendergrass, Beam, Captain Wicker, Martin, Baldwin, Cummins, Hamilton, Woosley, Bradshaw and Majors. Pendergrass is from Wingate Junior College in North Carolina, which makes him eligible for varsity competition.

Every man on the squad is in splendid condition and with a few more days' practice, Coach Anderson will have his men in shape for scrimmage. The boys have been working on farms, in coal mines, playing amateur baseball and those who remained in school for the summer session have been working out in the gymnasium in order to be in good shape when the season opens. The squad will be given a thorough physical examination tomorrow by the team physician, Dr. T. D. Reardon.

This year's freshman prospects are as bright as ever seen at the Teachers' College. From all indications Western will have one of the first yearling teams in the state this fall. The boys as a whole are larger than the average freshmen to represent the school before.

Following the usual custom, the coaches will have secret practice and have asked the people of Bowling Green to help them in the endeavor. The football boys were guests of Russell Masters, manager of the Capital Theater, last night.

### 24 Western Gridmen Given Light Workout

*Courier-Journal*  
Sept. 4, 1929

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 3.—With a cool breeze blowing over the practice field which made weather conditions favorable for work, Coach Carl Anderson and Assistant O. W. Maddox and "Gander" Terry sent their men through two sessions of practice today. Twenty-four varsity men and twenty-four freshmen reported for practice today.

In the morning session of practice, which lasted from 9:00 until 11:00, Coach Anderson sent his men through limbering-up exercises and simple fundamentals. In the afternoon, the backs and linemen were given formations to get rhythm in charging and starting. Anderson and Terry are bringing their men along unusually slow this year, hoping to prevent mid-season staleness.

Backfield varsity men who reported today are Oakley, the Elrod brothers, White, Gullette, Moore, Vaughan, Vettener, Baker, Oliver. Linemen were Vickers, Stansberry, Pendergrass, Beam, Captain Wicker, Martin, Baldwin, Cummins, Hamilton, Woosley, Bradshaw, and Majors. Pendergrass is from Wingate Junior College in North Carolina, which makes him eligible for varsity competition.

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### WESTERN CARD IN FOOTBALL FILLED COMPLETELY, WORD

*Park City*  
Ball Teachers College, of Muncie, Ind., Accepts Open Date

August 3-29  
With the signing of a contract with Ball Teachers College, of Muncie, Ind., for a game here October 5, Western Teachers College has completed its 1929 football schedule, Athletic Director E. A. Diddle announced this morning.

The complete schedule includes games with Middle Tennessee Teachers College, Southwestern University of Louisville, Georgetown, Evansville, Central and Wesleyan. The season opens here on September 23 with the local eleven playing the Murfreesboro Teachers and closes on Thanksgiving Day, November 23, with the Eastern game on the local field. Six games will be played at home and four abroad.

The complete schedule follows:

- Sept. 23, Middle Tennessee Teachers College, Bowling Green.
- October 5, Ball Teachers College, Bowling Green.
- October 12, Southwestern University, Memphis.
- October 19, University of Louisville, Louisville.
- October 26, Bethel of Tennessee, Bowling Green.
- November 2, Centre College (Homecoming), Bowling Green.
- November 9, Kentucky-Wesleyan, Winchester.
- Nov. 16, Georgetown, Georgetown.
- November 23, Evansville College, Bowling Green.
- November 28, Eastern Teachers College (Thanksgiving), Bowling Green.

### Coaches Give Western Hilltoppers Chance to Retain Kentucky Crown

*Park City*  
"Fighting Chance All We Want and We Have It," Says Head Coach Anderson During Yesterday's Workout

Sept 6-1929.  
(By TOM HAZELTON)

FACED with the task of filling the shoes of two All-State players and two other very capable first string performers, Coaches Carl "Swede" Anderson, Edward A. Diddle and William L. "Gander" Terry are not downhearted about the prospects of their 1929 Hilltoppers retaining their 1928 state football championship. This fact was evident as the coaches noted with satisfaction yesterday the way the boys were rapidly rounding into shape without so much as a single charley horse to mar the physical perfection shown by the squad of 26 varsity men and 25 freshmen.

According to Head Coach Anderson, Western has a "fighting chance" to again capture the State championship and, added Mr. Anderson, "That is as good as we want." The loss of Lynn Williams and Paul Taylor, All-State performers, and Captain Tom Ellis and his brother, Leslie, has left the coaches face to face with problems, to be sure, but from the promising material on hand they expect to mold a team capable of carrying on the good work done by these men and others of the 1928 eleven.

It is the quarterback position that

is likely to be most difficult to fill, since the graduation of Williams leaves the squad with but one man who has had experience in that role. He is Carlos Oakley, and it appears from here that the burden of signal calling will fall upon his broad shoulders. However, it will be necessary to reckon with eventualities that may force Oakley from the game during the season, so two or three others will be drilled later in the quarterback position.

Practice sessions, opening last Monday morning, have been held twice daily at the new practice field under the watchful eyes of the above-named coaches, assisted by O. W. Maddox, first assistant to Alvin Nugent "Bo" MacMillan at the Kansas Agricultural College, who is giving two weeks of his time to the conditioning of line candidates. The first week is being devoted entirely to fundamental drills, short passing, the running of a couple of plays and

backfield and end candidates. Several other candidates for the freshman eleven are expected later.

At the request of a number of followers of the Hilltop eleven, the varsity schedule is being published again today. As this is the last time it will appear in its entirety in these columns, it might be a good idea for those interested to cut it out and keep it handy.

- The complete schedule follows:
- Sept. 23, Middle Tennessee Teachers College, Bowling Green.
- October 5, Ball Teachers College, Bowling Green.
- October 12, Southwestern University, Memphis.
- October 19, University of Louisville, Louisville.
- October 26, Bethel of Tennessee, Bowling Green.
- November 2, Centre College (Homecoming), Bowling Green.
- November 9, Kentucky-Wesleyan, Winchester.
- November 16, Georgetown, Georgetown.
- November 23, Evansville College, Bowling Green.
- November 28, Eastern Teachers College (Thanksgiving), Bowling Green.

*Park City* 10-26-29  
Plans are being made for the Warren County Field Day which will be held at the Western State Teachers College in October. The date to be announced later. The program will be published in a few days.

Sept. 1929

# COACH ANDERSON GETTING TEAM IN TRIM FOR "FIGHTING CHANCE" TO AGAIN COP KY. CHAMPIONSHIP

*Times Journal Sept. 7, 1929*

## Twenty-six Varsity and As Many Freshmen Hard at Work Twice a Day on New Practice Field—Yesterday's Workout Shows Rapid Rounding Up For Top-Notch Team

By WAYNE WELLER

With 26 varsity and as many freshmen hard at work twice daily on the new practice field, Head Coach "Carl" Anderson considers that the Hilltoppers have a fighting chance to retain the 1928 Ken-

tucky championship. This prospect was bolstered higher with today's workouts with the boys rapidly rounding into shape without even a strained ligament or pulled muscle to affect the squad physically.

Graduation hit the team hard last spring, taking "Cy" Williams and Paul Taylor, all-state men; Captain Tom Ellis and Leslie El-

lis, leaving the coaches the problem of filling these capable men's shoes, but from the looks of the regulars, reserves and 1928 freshmen, the Western coaches will be able to groom men that will capably carry on the good work.

The big problem to be faced is the selection of quarterbacks. The graduation of "Cy" Williams leaves the squad with only one man to bark the signals, and he is Carlos Oakley. He has been used at quarterback so far this year and from all indications he will be called upon to do most of the quarterbacking this year. The fact is realized that an injury might keep Oakley out of the lineup and a search has been made for another man or two, but none have been found to date.

Practice started Monday and has been held twice daily at the new practice field under the tutelage of Head Coach "Swede" Anderson, Athletic Director Ed Diddle, Assistant "Gander" Terry and O. W. Maddox. Terry is a new member of the coaching staff, having stepped from center of last year's team to assistant coach this year. O. W. Maddox, first assistant to Bo McMillan at Kansas Agriculture College, is helping the Western coaches during the first two weeks of practice. The first few days of practice consisted of sitting up exercises, calasthenics, fundamentals and some simple formations to get rhythm in starting and charging. In today's work practice got under way in full swing with two teams scrimmaging, tackling and charging the bucking machine. A new tackling dummy has been built and Anderson introduced the backs to the humanlike image, encouraging them with the fact that they were showing much better form in hitting the dummy than they did in early practice last year. A new bucking machine greeted the linemen today and before the day ended they wished that it had not have been so cordial.

The backfield will be strong as far as the first four men are concerned, but a weakness will be felt in reserves. Gullette and Elrod, two of the state's best ground gainers, are back. Elrod, a local boy, is an all-state selection, and Gullette would evidently have been had not an early season injury kept him out of the lineup almost the entire 1928 season. Vaughan, a blocking and defensive back, was one of the best tacklers seen in the local stadium last year. The line will possibly be somewhat weak around the tackle positions. Captain Wicker will possibly inherit a tackle position from last year's captain, Tom Ellis, leaving only one regular guard, Cummins. Stansberry will be back at his end position, while Beam, Majors, McNamara, Reynolds, Pendagrass and Vickers are strong contenders for wing positions. Pendagrass is a new prospect from Wingate Junior College in North Carolina. Bradshaw, Baldwin, Baker, Martin, Woosley and Hamilton are capable linemen and those who gain regular berths will indeed deserve them.

Freshmen to report are Twiddy, Glass, Baker, Carpentz, Lofton, Owen, Powell, Link, Craig and Hammond, linemen; Beam, Arnold, Carter, Preston, Taul, Chandler, Wayne, Smith, Gillespie, Chapman, Field, Newman, Johnson, Crider and Holman are backs and wing men. The yearlings look good or better than the undefeated frosh of 1928 that trounced the mighty Vandy yearlings. From early season prospects Western will have as strong a freshman team as ever represented the institution.

Following the usual custom, there will be secret practices and the coaches wish to ask the people of Bowling Green to help them in this intention as they have in the past.

# Hilltoppers To Defend State Championship Must Defeat Five Strong Kentucky Teams

*Times Journal Sept 10, 1929*

By WAYNE WELLER

To retain the state championship, the Western Hilltoppers must defeat five strong Kentucky teams this year.

These teams were unable to score a single point against the champions last year and Head Coach "Swede" Anderson, Assistant Coach "Gander" Terry, Athletic Director Ed Diddle and Captain Alton Wicks are very ambitious to successfully defend the well earned title. The first week's practice was completed last Saturday morning with every grid warrior in fine trim and everything points to a successful season provided student body and the fans of Bowling Green come up to expectations.

Last year the student body and fans practically filled the stadium at every game and cheered their team on to the state championship. Season tickets go on sale within a few days and we hope that you come out to cheer the

boys on to defend their crown this year as you did to win it.

The season tickets will sell for five dollars, which entitles one to witness six of the best games in Kentucky. Centre College will be met November 2 in the homecoming game and Eastern Teachers College Thanksgiving. The boys need your support in every game.

The schedule:

September 28, Middle Tennessee Teachers College at Bowling Green.

October 5, Ball Teachers College at Bowling Green.

October 12, Southwestern University at Memphis.

October 19, University of Louisville at Louisville.

October 26, Bethel of Tennessee at Bowling Green.

November 2, Centre College (Homecoming) at Bowling Green.

November 9, Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester.

November 16, Georgetown at Georgetown.

November 23, Evansville College at Bowling Green.

November 28, Eastern Teachers College (Thanksgiving) at Bowling Green.

W. T. "Gander" Terry of Marion, Ky., stepped from center of last year's team to assistant coach to Head Coach "Swede" Anderson this year.

Terry has played four years for Western, and starred in Western Kentucky high school circles before coming here. According to Coach Anderson, "Gander" is one of the best guards ever to don the red and white. He played center out of his regular place at guard last year and made less than two bad passes during the entire season. He is very popular on the campus and has been a leader in clubs and his classes and is just the kind of a fellow that can help make football teams.

## Bowling Green Couriers Journal Netters Beat Russellville

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 20.—The Bowling Green tennis team defeated Russellville here this afternoon, 4-0.

Jack Thompson, champion of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, and the Park City, defeated Tanner, 6-2, 6-0. Eaves of Bowling Green beat Andrews, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles Thompson and Kasey of the Park City team set down Tanner and Andrews, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. Eaves and Carson of Bowling Green defeated Price and Andrews of Russellville, 6-4, 6-1.

Thompson easily beat Tanner of Russellville, who won the singles championship of University of Indiana this spring. Thompson has lost only one match this year and has played some of the strongest players in Western Kentucky.

Bowling Green will play Central City which boasts of a perfect record this year, here Thursday.

# HILLTOPPERS ADOPT SLOGAN "WE'LL DEFEND CHAMPIONSHIP" PLAYERS GET DOWN TO WORK

*Times Journal Sept. 12, 1929*

By WAYNE WELLER

"We will defend our championship," seemed to be the coaches' and players' slogan as they went through their drills today. Each man seemed to realize that to defend the title he would have to do his best and a squad of ambitious Western Hilltoppers zipped through two workouts that left the coaches very well pleased with the early season form of their proteges.

Strating off with calsthenics and limbering up exercises Anderson then sent the backs through some fundamentals, while Maddox had the linemen punishing the tackling dummy, which was followed by dummy scrimmage and real he-man scrimmage.

The tea, with Martin at center, Beam and Reynolds at end, Captain Wicker and Cummins at tackle and Baldwin and Hamilton at

guards in the forward wall, and Gulette, Elrod, Vaughan and Oakley in the backfield, ran at will through the opposing varsity yards at a clip were made around serves. Ten, fifteen and twenty the ends and the opposing line was torn to shreds on line bucks. "Burr Head" Vaughan stiff armed, side stepped and twisted himself through the entire team on weak side plays, and Oakley, Elrod and Gulette did the same on end runs and off tackle plays.

Coach "Swede" Anderson is very much impressed with his two halves and fullback this year. Elrod and Vaughan at the halfback positions and Gulette at fullback, have impressed Anderson by their blocking, assignments and high class ball carrying. These boys will make bids for all state and all Southern honors if they keep up the lively pace at which they are now traveling. Carlos Oakley is fast developing into a high class quarterback and is rapidly gaining confidence in himself and acquiring the skill to use his head when under fire. Moore, a 1928 freshman back, and Oliver, a 1928 varsity reserve will possibly be used at signal barking this year, as more than one man is usually called on to fill this responsible position during a season. Moore has been running the second string's backfield, composed of Elrod, White, Oliver and himself, in good style, considering the short time he has been used at the new position. Joe Turner, a new prospect from Lindsey Wilson Junior College, is a back and seems to be a willing fellow to work and should help solve the problem of reserve material as soon as he gets the hang of the Western style of football. Dick Bryant, a member of the 1928 freshman squad, is back and will also add to the reserve material.

Charley Vettner has been away for a few days to be with some of his sick relatives but will be back this week end. Vettner is a letterman of last year. Western also has some linemen that should be heard from when the all-state is picked. Captain Alton Wicker is gradually rounding into shape and is looking a little better each day. Wicker should make a strong bid for all-state tackle this year, as he was one of the best linemen for the champions last year. "Wild Man" Cummins is opening holes through opposing lines this year. The backs are almost sure of a gain when they are called over left tackle. Pendergras from North Carolina, is being converted from an end to a tackle. John L. Wickers has also gone through the same process and Coach Anderson hopes to strengthen his tackle positions, which he feared would be weak. But from the way these boys hammer their adversaries, it looks as if this problem will be greatly lessened.

Stansberry, Beam, Reynolds, McNamara, Briggs and Majors are battling on about equal terms for wing berths, with Stansberry having gained experience from last year and receiving mention for all state end. He will be a very strong contender for that coveted honor this year. Hamilton, Baker, Baldwin, Woosley and Jameson are holding down the guard positions and are being alternated in order to find two guards that will function most effectively. Baldwin is a strong defensive man and should he improve his offensive work he will get the call to plenty of action this fall. Randolph Baker has been changed from the freshman backfield of last year to guard and is so determined and enthused in his new position that Coach Anderson will be greatly disappointed at the end of the season if Baker has not come up to his high expectations of him. Hamilton and Woosley are catching the hang of things and no one can be assured of regular guard berths with these boys on the squad. Dick Martin has taken over the center position of Coach Terry in so great a style that Terry is glad he is on the coaching staff and not a contender for center.

The freshmen are rapidly rounding into form but no great deal of time is being given them except conditioning exercises, as their ranks will not be filled until after registration. The yearlings gather around when the varsity scrimmages and pick up the fundamentals from observation. They will learn by experience within a few days when they are called upon to stop the varsity plays. More can be told of their real strength then, but they seem to be a willing squad of fellows and frequently one is brave enough to ask the coaches to let them stop the varsity backs, which is an indication of their confidence.

# Forty Out for 'Topper Frosh Team

*Courier Journal Sept. 12, 1929*

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 17—With the practice field made ideal for practice by rain, the Western Hilltoppers zipped through this afternoon's workout showing much willingness to toil.

Assistant Coach Terry sent the freshmen through a workout today lasting from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Forty men reported today after registration coming from five States. Some of the huskiest lads ever to form a frosh squad at the Teachers' College are out for the team and from early indications and their willingness to work Western will have as strong a freshman team as the undefeated 1928 yearlings. Terry will have them report every day at 2 p.m., an hour before the varsity, in order to dismiss them an hour earlier so the entire coaching staff can labor with the varsity squad. He had them tackling the dummy, charging the bucking machine and working on some simple plays today.

The Topper varsity team held a rather tame workout yesterday on account of the Charley horses and bruises received in Saturday's scrimmage and a wet, sloppy field made practice conditions unfavorable, but they settled down to real business today. Coaches Anderson and Diddle had their men charging, doing broken field running, pushing the bucking machine, tackling the dummy and running signals. Many faults showed up in last Saturday's scrimmage and the Western coaches are working hard to correct these and prepare their men for another gruelling scrimmage Saturday.

Although the team did not function as smoothly as it should Anderson was much impressed by the individual work of last year's lettermen and hopes that they will form a nucleus to build a strong team around with several new men looking fairly well. Arthur Gulette, Turner Elrod and Burhead Vaughan form a trio of backs whose work impressed Anderson very much and if they continue to work as well for the next few days as they have been in the past they will likely be seen in the line-up of the first game. In the line Edgar Stansberry, Captain Alton Wicker, Wildeman Cummins and Dan Baldwin are the shining lights.

Coach Anderson had Briggs and Reynolds at ends, Wicker and Cummins at tackles, Bradshaw at one guard with Baker and Baldwin being shifted at the other end, and Martin at center in the forward line today. This line worked together rather smoothly, but Anderson is not quite satisfied with its co-ordination.

# WESTERN VARSITY MEETS VANDY FOR GRID SCRIMMAGE

*Park City*

Twenty-six Men, Comprising Squad, Make Trip to Vol Capital

*Sept. 29*

The Western Teachers College varsity football team journeyed to Nashville today where the Westerners will scrimmage this afternoon against the varsity team of Vanderbilt University.

This is the second season the Westerners have arranged a practice session with the Vanderbilt team. The success of the plan last year is credited with giving the 1928 Kentucky State Champions much of their early season ability.

The trip today was made by bus. The fact that the Westerners were going to make the trip to Nashville was not announced for fear that friends of the team would drive to Nashville to see the scrimmage only to be disappointed. The practice session is to be in secret.

Backfield men making the trip were: Carlos Oakley, Charles Vettner, Frank White, L. Elrod, T. Elrod, Paul Vaughn, Dick Bryant, Robert S. Oliver, Arthur Gulette and Alfred Moore.

The linemen making the trip were: Jim McNamara, Ed Stansbury, Earl Beam, Captain Alton B. Wicker, Dan Baldwin, Sam Bradshaw, Dick Martin, Alton Reynolds, James Majors, Billy Briggs, John L. Vickers, Bill Jameson, Rupert Cummins, Randolph Baker, and Mayhew, Woosley and Pendergrass.

# FRESHMEN BATTLE THRU SCRIMMAGE FOR 30 MINUTES

*Park City*

Yearling Divided Into Two Squads and Given Hard Work

*Sept. 27*

(By TOM HAZELTON)

Freshmen held the limelight in yesterday's workout of aspirants for Western varsity and yearling grid-iron berths, two teams of the youngsters being sent against each other in directed scrimmage lasting about half an hour.

One team was kept continuously on the offense, and although there were several shifts in its makeup, the majority of its members stuck throughout the session to the posts to which they were first assigned. Composing this offensive team were Arnold and Hammack, ends; White and Lofton, tackles; Craig and Nabbach, guards; Beebe, center; Friedl, quarter; Johnson and Broderick, halves, and Chandler, full.

Nice gains were reeled off by Chandler and Broderick on the first few plays, but the defenders bucked up and offered such stiff resistance later on that the two teams battled on practically even terms for at least half of the session. The defenders were composed of Preston and Carter, ends; Elder and Wayne, tackles; Clarkson and Williams, guards; Smith, center; Guess, quarter; Williamson and Gillespie, halves; and Tweddell full. Link also saw service at one tackle on this team which exchanged Tweddell and Williamson for Broderick and Chandler after about twenty minutes of the session had elapsed. Lane later went into the offensive backfield for a few minutes.

The Frosh squad was bolstered to thirty-nine yesterday with the arrival of Herbert Jones and Florian Wood of Ocala, Fla., both former members of L. Jack Smith's eleven. Another arrival on the lot was Paul Stevens, candidate for the varsity eleven.

A full schedule has been booked for the Frosh, the first game of which is to be on the local lot October 12 against the Vanderbilt yearlings. Lindsey-Wilson, of Columbia, is the second opponent on the card on the following week-end. Then on November 9, Kentucky Wesleyan Frosh come here, Georgetown Frosh on the following week-end and the Cardinal yearlings of University of Louisville provide opposition in the final game November 22. Under S. I. A. A. rules, Freshmen are not permitted to play more than five games, and it has been so arranged that these games will take place on dates when the varsity is on trips, with the exception of the Louisville game which occurs on Friday, the day before Western meets Evansville College here.

# Football Cheer Leaders Selected Yesterday

The following cheer leaders of the Western Teachers College were appointed yesterday for the 1929-1930 football season: Miss Genevieve Parham, Miss Mary Lillian Rich, Bobbie Sanders and Bob Porter. *Sept. 26-1929*

# Hilltoppers Are To Scrimmage Today

*Sept. 28, 1929*

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 19—Coaches Swede Anderson and Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College sent their men through a gruelling grind this afternoon in preparation for a hard scrimmage tomorrow.

The Hilltoppers were more ragged in today's practice than at any other time this year. The Western coaches had them running practically every play that they have been given, and time and again they would fumble or there would be a misunderstanding on someone's part in the execution of the play.

With only one scrimmage and five more days of practice before them before the first game, every man is working eagerly to gain a berth on the starting line-up Saturday, September 28. A real battle is on between Baker, Baldwin, Woosley and Bradshaw for the guard position.

Switches are being made between the first and second teams daily and until after tomorrow's scrimmage no one knows which are the outstanding candidates.

During the past few days the following line-up has been favored: Stansberry at one end with Beam and Reynolds alternating at the other; Captain Wicker and Cummins at tackles, Bradshaw and Baldwin at guards; Martin at center; Oakley at quarter; Vaughan and Elrod at halves and Gulette at full.

The freshmen were shown what college football really meant today when they settled down to real business. Assistant Coach Terry had them tackling the dummy and scrimmaging through plays.

# Rain Postpones Scrimmage for Western Squad

*Courier Journal Sept. 23, 1929*

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 24—A downpour of rain greatly hindered the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College gridmen in this afternoon's workout, but nevertheless they worked on plays, tackled the dummy and staged a passing practice in preparation to meeting the Middle Tennessee Teachers Saturday.

Head Coach Swede Anderson has promised the varsity a hard scrimmage against the freshmen tomorrow, if the weather permits, to make up for the time lost by being slowed down today by a wet field.

Today's work gave no indication of who will start in the first game, as the practice had to be confined to a small grassy plot that adjoins the practice field, but it is generally expected that practically every letterman of last year will gain a starting berth, with most of the gaps being filled by last year's freshmen. Carlos Oakley has been used in practically every scrimmage to date and he in all probability will receive the quarterback assignment Saturday. "Moose" Moore, a sophomore, has been running the second string backs with such skill and precision that he will be able to take care of the quarter position in case of an injury to Oakley.

The freshmen were in such a working mood today that the coaches decided to use them in tomorrow's scrimmage against the varsity instead of using two varsity teams. The latest additions to the frosh squad are Jones and Wood of Florida. The squad numbers about forty-five and several more boys are expected in within a few days.

Sept. 1929

# Varsity and Frosh Put on Real Battle, Former Scoring Victory, 31-0

*Park City, Sept. 26, 1929*  
**Hilltoppers Look Good in Their First Long Scrimmage on Local Field in Preparation for Opener Saturday**

(By TOM HAZELTON)

MOTHERS of the sixty-odd boys comprising the Varsity and Freshman football squads of Western Teachers College might not have raised their boys to be soldiers, but that fact did not prevent Head Coach Carl (Swede) Anderson and his assistants, Athletic Director E. A. Diddle and William Lester (Gander) Terry, from giving the order yesterday afternoon to "go to war," on the practice battlefield on Normal Boulevard.

And that's exactly what those sixty-odd boys—or so many of them as were called on to make up two elevens and a gang of reinforcements—did during a period of about forty minutes, the engagement being a decisive defeat for the Frosh by a 31 to 0 count.

The war opened with light skirmishing between the Green and the Varsity armies, the former unlimbering its artillery to hurl pigskin

shells far into the Varsity territory. This phase of the gridiron war was supposed to show the Varsity what it will be up against in the way of overhead attack at the hands of Middle Tennessee Teachers who provide the opposition in the season's opener here Saturday. After the generals were satisfied that little damage was being done this way,

the real drive begun.

Lining up in battle formation, the Green troops launched their attack. To meet the thrust, the Varsity deployed and started a counter attack that, on the very first charge saw Paul (Burrhead) Vaughn bite twen-

ty yards into territory over which the Frosh had just traveled. Vaughn received the initial kickoff on the 15-yard line and when downed was on the 35 yard marker. Tanks were called into play immediately by the Varsity with great success, the first one (L. Elrod) sent against the yearlings piercing their defense for 35 yards. Turner Elrod then shoved the defenders back four more yards and Leroy ripped off another 14 off tackle to place the ball on the 15 yard line. A bad pass from center caused L. Elrod to fumble, and Arnold of the Frosh recovered on the 15 yard line.

For about five or six minutes the two contingents battled without anything of moment happening. During this period Moore and Vaughn caught passes that again worked the ball to the scoring zone after which Leroy Elrod bit into the Frosh line for five yards and a touchdown. Leroy's kick was counted when the Green line was offside.

After the kickoff, Leroy carried the ball off tackle for 29 and Turner for 9 on the first two plays. Turner then went another 12 yards to the 9 yard mark. Leroy gained eight of the remaining yards between the last lineup and the goal, but fumbled on the next play and Hammack, Green end, recovered after booting the oval out to the 30 yard line. The Frosh were unable to gain appreciably, so Hammack punted 30 yards to Turner Elrod who took the ball on his 40 yard line and returned it 15 yards. Turner then skirted

tackle for 40 more yards and a touchdown on the next play.

Turner Elrod and Vaughn ripped off 37 yards in one try each, the latter going 25 on his off-tackle plunge but Hammack spoiled the advance by spilling Turner on an attempted pass for a 12 yard loss. Leroy Elrod punted 30 yards and over the Frosh goal and the ball was put in play by the Greens on their own 20 yard line. Friedl nabbed a pass for a ten yard gain, making a difficult catch. Hammack then attempted to punt, but Bradshaw blocked the kick and Stransbury of the Varsity recovered on the Frosh 30 yard line. T. Elrod then skirted end for a touchdown. The next touchdown was scored by the Varsity within a few plays after the kickoff, with L. Elrod carrying the ball 31 yards on one try and T. Elrod passing to Vaughn for 16 yards and a touchdown. Vaughn also scored the final six points on a line plunge.

The starting Green lineup was comprised of Hammack and Arnold, ends; White and Lofton, tackles; Craig and Nalbach, guards; Beebe, center; Friedl, quarter; Broderick and Johnson, halves, and Chandler, full. The Varsity lineup was Beam and Stansbury, ends; Bradshaw and Wicker, tackles; Cummins and Baldwin, guards; Martin, center; Moore, quarter; T. Elrod and Vaughn, halves, and Gullette full. The latter did not engage in the real warfare, leaving the lineup after the passing skirmish was finished, L. Elrod taking his place. Others who

saw service in the scrimmage were Smith, Lane and Johnson for the Green and Reynolds, Oliver and McNamara of the Varsity.

The impression the two teams made on the favored few observers yesterday was decidedly favorable. The Varsity showed good drive, was speedy on the attack and seemingly possessed of plenty of confidence. The Frosh, outweighed greatly, fought gamely and displayed wares that will stand them in good stead during their season. Hammack, Arnold and Chandler were continually in the limelight. Vaughn and the Elrod boys were the big guns for the Varsity with the entire line playing in mid-season form.

# HILLTOPPERS ARE PRIMED FOR GAME WITH MIDDLE TENNESSEE SET FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON

*Sept 27-1929*  
**Coach Anderson and Director Diddle Have Worked Hard To Put Gridders In Pink of Condition For Opening Game.—Weather Promises Good and Great Crowd Expected**

*Times Journal*

By WAYNE WELER

In preparation to meeting the Middle Tennessee Teachers College here Saturday afternoon, Head Coach "Swede" Anderson and Athletic Director E. A. Diddle, sent the Western Hilltoppers through a hard scrimmage against the Freshmen yesterday afternoon.

The varsity downed their younger brothers by a score of 24 to 0, showing fair form for the fourth week of practice. The Elrod boys were the big guns in the backfield and they reeled off gain after gain through the Yearling team. Arthur Gullette was kept out of the work out on account of an injured foot, but he will in all probability be seen in the lineup Saturday. Carlos Oakley has been used at the quarter position in

practically every scrimmage so far this season and he will more than likely be the field general against the Southern Teachers.

Just who will start in the line has not yet been indicated by the Western coaches, but it is generally expected that Captain Wicker and Cummins will start at tackles, Stansbury at one end with a choice between Beam, Reynolds, Bugys and Majors at the other. Sam Bradshaw and Dan Baldwin have been favored at the guards the past few days, but Baker and Woosley are capable linesmen and the remaining workouts this week will determine who will win the lucky numbers. Dick Martin is the most logical man for center and he will give the opposing center plenty of worry as shown by his work against the Freshmen.

Coach Anderson took the Western squad down to Nashville to Yo Yo with the Vanderbilt Volunteers and to the surprise of the well tutored Yo, Yoers of Vandy, they were held to two touchdowns by our Kentucky champions.

A new star was revealed in this friendly bout in the person of Lewey Elrod—former star of the local high school—who was sent into the game instead of Gullette, who was injured. Young Elrod was able to gain almost at will through mighty Vandy's team and if he continues to set this lively pace, the local city may boast of another native S. I. A. A. man this year, as Lewy's brother, Turner, accomplished that feat last year.

The student body "whooped it up" by assembling in the Administration Bldg., for a football rally, and for the selection of yell leaders.

From the interest taken in the meeting, a great number of "Defend that Championship" yells will be heard Saturday.

The student body will not all of the yelling however, for the people of Bowling Green, who helped the Hilltoppers win the State Championship last year, have bought tickets, and the sales have exceeded those of any other year.

Coaches, students and football players of Western, wish to thank the people of Bowling Green for the interest shown in the team, and we hope that we can give you an exhibition of clean upright, hard fought football Saturday against the Tennessee Teachers that you can be proud of.

## FINAL HARD WORK OF WEEK ON MENU FOR HILLTOPPERS

*Park City*  
**Scrimmage Session Indulged As Prep for Opener**

Tomorrow

*Sept 27, 1929*

(By TOM HAZELTON)

Probably the final tough workout of the week before their opening game here tomorrow afternoon in the new stadium against the Middle Tennessee Teachers of Murfreesboro, was given the Western Teachers yesterday afternoon on the practice field on Normal boulevard.

After a siege of dummy tackling and blocking and drill on plays, the Varsity lineup against the Frosh for a directed scrimmage of line plays. With Frank White and Leroy Elrod carrying the ball most of the time, the Varsity traveled the twenty yards to the goal line that the coaches several times required of them, but not until they had encountered the stiffest of opposition from the youngsters. Soup Oliver also toted the mail several times and showed a little of his old-time dash and drive. Turner Elrod got in for a few minutes, as did Paul Vaughn, but Carlos Oakley and Arthur Gullette, probable starters at quarter and fullback respectively tomorrow, were onlookers. Gullette hasn't been driven any this season

for fear his angle might give him more trouble, but so far hasn't shown a trace of the old injury, and he should go well against the Tennesseans tomorrow. Oakley was out of the lineup due to a leg injury that is responding rapidly to treatment and should not prevent his taking part in the opening contest.

Who will comprise the Western lineup tomorrow is something practically every football fan in town would like to know. The coaches, however, have given no inkling of the inaugural personnel, but from the combination that has been most frequently used, we would guess that it will be about as follows:

Ends, Earl (Moon) Beam and Edgar O. (Fireman) Stansbury; tackles, Captain Alton (Yo-Yo) Wicker and Sam Bradshaw; guards, Dan Baldwin and Ruppert (Wildman) Cummins; center, Dick (Captain) John Silver; Martin; quarterback, Carloe (Oke) Oakley; halves, Paul (Burrhead) Vaughn and Turner Elrod; and fullback, Artaur (The Galloping Hessian) Gullette. In the event there are any of these unable to start or continue, the coaches may call on Jim (Noisy) McNamara, (Gentleman) Jim Majors, Billy Briggs or Alton (Sleepy) Reynolds, to assume flank duties; Bill (Country) Jameson and Leo (The Lion) Pendergrass, at tackles; Randolph Baker and Woosley or Mayhew, at guards; Alfred (Moose) Moore, at quarter; Robert (Soup) Oliver, Richard (The Lionhearted) Bryant, or Frank (Flash) White, at halves and LeRoy (Brother) Elrod, full.

Sept. 1929

# Western Opens Season With 19 to 0 Victory Over Tennessee Eleven

### Turner Elrod, Gullette and Vaughn Score for Hilltoppers in Initial Contest of Local Gridiron Year

*Park City*  
*Sept 30 - 1929.*

(By TOM HAZELTON)

UNDER a broiling sun, the 1929 Western Hilltoppers inaugurated their drive to retain the Kentucky S. I. A. A. championship by trouncing the Middle Tennessee Teachers College eleven, from Murfreesboro by a 19 to 0 score. Incidentally, this margin of victory was the same as that which marked the finish of the 1928 game on the Tennessee lot.

The Hilltoppers and the Tennesseans were both visibly affected by the heat, playing "spotty" football. At times each played brilliant ball, though the Westerners were sufficiently superior at all times to leave no doubt as to the outcome of the contest. The game was typical of early contests, being marked by frequent penalties in which each team shared about evenly.

Western got off to an early lead in the first quarter, Turner Elrod slashing off tackle from the seven yard line for the first touchdown after six and one-half minutes of play. Middle Tennessee kicked off to start the contest, Beam taking the oval on the 15 yard mark and returning it 20 yards to the 35. Western at once drew five yards penalty for delay and after Turner Elrod had sliced off tackle for 35 yards, received another 5 yard setback for offside. Gullette and Elrod ripped off eighteen yards in two plays and the former then punted 49 yards to the Tennessee 20 yard stripe. Tennessee failed to gain and punted to midfield. After a 15 yard penalty for holding, the Hilltoppers started their drive with Gullette and Elrod alternating in carrying the ball. Gullette went off tackle for 35 yards to the Tennessee 25 yard mark but the drive ended here and Ten-

nessee punted out to the 40 yard line. Gullette then made 5 and 25 yards in two tries, placing the ball on the 10 yard stripe and in a third try made three yards. Elrod then went over for the touchdown. Gullette's kick was blocked and the score stood at 6 to 0 in Western's favor.

Shortly before the half came to a close, White passed to Vaughn for 15 yards and a touchdown after end runs and off-tackle slashes by White and L. Elrod, substituting for T. Elrod and Gullette, respectively, had placed the ball on the 20 yard mark. L. Elrod passed to Moore for the extra point to make the count 13 to 0. The final touchdown came after two minutes of play in the third quarter. Wicker kicked off to Ten-

nessee and after failing to gain on a try at the line, the visitors were penalized 15 yards for holding, the ball being placed on the Tennessee 15 yard line. Beam then broke through and spilled Osteen on an attempt to pass, recovering the ball when Osteen fumbled on the 3 yard line. Gullette then hit the line for a touchdown. Gullette's pass to Beam was completed but the extra point did not count as the receiver was outside the end zone when he caught the ball.

Western threatened several times after this and once scored a touchdown when L. Elrod passed 25 yards to McNamara but the play was nullified by a 15 yard penalty for holding. Fumbles and penalties, or the holding of the Tennessee line prevented several other scoring efforts from seeing success.

Considering the fact that the weather was so torrid and that the game was the first of the season, the Hilltoppers more than lived up to expectations. The line, much lighter than that which represented Western last year, played brilliantly while the backs showed a power on attack that compared very favorably with the championship backfield of 1928.

Next Saturday, the Hilltoppers play Ball Teachers College, of Muncie, Ind. on the local field.

The lineup and summary follow:

Western	Tennessee
Beam.....L.E.....	Bass
Wicker (C).....L.T.....	(C) Dixon
Bradshaw.....L.G.....	Harris
Martin.....C.....	Hendrix
Baldwin.....R.G.....	Crocker
Cummins.....R.T.....	Worsham
Stansbury.....R.E.....	Charles
Gullette.....F.....	Smith
Elrod.....R.H.....	Osteen
Vaughn.....L.H.....	Hobson
Moore A.....Q.....	W. Moore

Substitutions: Western—L. Elrod, Oliver, McNamara, White, Baker, Major, Briggs, Jameson and Pendergrass. Middle Tennessee Teachers' College—Hindman, Templeton, Howard, Wyatt, Kerr, Thompson, Boone, J. Smith. Referee—Doak. Timekeeper—Ridley. Headlinesman—Peterson. Umpire—Evans.

# HILLTOPPERS START SCRIMMAGE WITH DETERMINATION TO RETAIN COVETED STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

### Middle Tennessee Teachers College Falls Before Onslaught of Western Gridders 20 to 0 Before One of Largest Crowds Ever In Attendance At Stadium On Hill.

*Times Journal Sept. 30 - 1929.*

The Hilltoppers started the grid season Saturday afternoon in such a convincing manner to evidence a determination to retain the state championship after the season closes, winning over Middle Tennessee Teachers College 20 to 0. Taking Saturday's game as a criterion, the state team that bests the Hilltoppers this year will find a worthy foe and will know that they have been in a sure enough scrimmage.

Although the day was hot and Old Sol sent down burning rays, the stadium was crowded with spectators to witness the opening game of the season and to root for the local team.

The Hilltoppers were in to win and the boys of Western Teachers College boogied every energy into play.

Passes, line bucks and end runs all were woven into Western's blistering offense, while a seemingly impenetrable human wall held the Tennesseans at bay to bring back memories of last year's potent defense. Captain Wicker, the big needle and thread man from Mexico, led a much smaller Teacher machine on the field today than the one which opened the season last year, but he also led a better-trained, a more aggressive and a harder hitting eleven.

The Kentuckians opened up early in the game when, following a series of line bucks, Gullette ripped of a 35-yard run to place the ball on the nine-yard line. His next effort netted two yards and "Firpo" Elrod, the boy who made the S. I. A. A. Kentucky team last year, shoved the ball the remaining seven yards for a touchdown with scarcely five minutes of time having ticked away.

Western scored again in the second quarter and again in the third. The second marker came when Leroy Elrod hured a 20-yard pass to Vaughn. A fake pass to Elrod to Moore netted the extra point.

The Hilltoppers came back strong in the second half to score the third counter in the first two minutes of play. Following three attempts by the Southerners to pierce the Western wall Earl Beam recovered Tennessee's blocked punt on the six-yard line and Gullette went off tackle for the final marker. A pass, Gullette to Beam, counted for the extra point.

Early in the second quarter "Firpo" Elrod was knocked out of the game when he was tackled five yards out of bounds, after he had practically come to a stop. The Tennessee team drew a 15-yard penalty on the play and Anderson and Diddle sent Leroy Elrod in to take the place of his brother. With the combined forces of the younger Elrod and "Tiny" White, Western marched up the field to within scoring distance, but a recovered fumble gave Tennessee the ball and the Southerners booted out of danger.

Only once in the game did the Falkenberry team threaten to score and that was when Bass recovered a fumbled punt on the Kentuckians' 10-yard line. The Westerners held the Southerners three times and Vaughn broke up a pass to give Western the ball on downs.

In the early part of the fourth quarter young Elrod passed 40 yards to McNamara for a touchdown, but a Western man was offside. Once again, in the final period, the crowd was brought to its feet when the Toppers opened up with a terrific drive to carry the ball to the Tennesseans' 11-yard line, where it was when the game ended.

Stansbury, White, Captain Wicker the two Elrods and Cummins were in the limelight for the Kentuckians, while Captain Dixon, Bass and Moore played best for the Tennesseans.

Summary:

Western	Pos.	Tennessee
Beam.....L. E.....	Bass	
Wicker (C).....L. T.....	(C) Dixon	
Bradshaw.....L. G.....	Harris	

Martin.....C.....	Hendrix
Baldwin.....R. G.....	Crocker
Cummins.....R. T.....	Worsham
Stansbury.....R. E.....	Charles
Gullette.....F.....	Smith
Elrod.....R. H.....	Osteen
Vaughn.....L. H.....	Hobson
Moore.....Q.....	Moore

Substitutes: Western—L. Elrod, Oliver, McNamara, White, Baker, Major, Briggs, Jameson and Pendergrass. Middle Tennessee Teachers' College—Hindman, Templeton, Howard, Wyatt, Kerr, Thompson, Boone, J. Smith. Referee—Doak. Timekeeper—Ridley. Headlinesman—Peterson. Umpire—Evans.



October 1929

Park City Oct 3, 1929

# Football

## Stadium

### Western Teachers College

### Sat., Oct. 5, at 2:30

# Western

-VS.-

### Ball Teachers College

(Muncie, Ind.)

Admission \$1.00

Reserved Seats \$1.50

## Ball Teachers Will Be Much Heavier Than 11 of Western Pedagogues

### Line Will Outweigh Hilltoppers Twenty Pounds to Man and Backs by Something Like Thirteen Pounds

(By TOM HAZELTON)

THE old battle of David and Goliath will be fought again in a local setting when Ball Teachers College, of Muncie, Ind., takes the field against Western Teachers College tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to furnish the action in the second game of the local collegiate season.

A glance at the comparative weights of the two teams, reveals that Western will be very much the David in the coming battle. The Ball Teachers tip the beam at 193 pounds per man in the forward wall and 176 in the backfield for a team average of 187. The squad average will be slightly less than that due to the presence of several men who weigh 150 pounds to 165, while there are only three real heavyweights not in the regular lineup.

Against this array of beef, Western will send a team that at the most can not average more than 170 pounds to the man. Conceding that the Hilltopper forwards would balance a 173 pound weight and that the backfield would weigh in at 163 pounds each, there would be a discrepancy of 17 pounds to the man in favor of the visitors.

In addition to having the disadvantage of weight to cope with, the Hilltoppers will be called upon to go against a veteran eleven, all of whom won letters in 1928 on what was described as "the best small college team in Indiana" by Spalding's Guide. On the squad which numbers 22 men, are 5 other letter men. Last season the Ball eleven won 3 games, lost 2 and tied a couple more on the 7-game schedule. Only Butler and DePauw defeated them, the former by 12 to 6, and the latter 19 to 0.

According to word from Muncie today, the Ball squad left there this morning by motor and expect to arrive here about 6 o'clock this evening. Laurence L. Brown, of the news bureau of Ball Teachers College, has the following to say of

the team:

"Still smarting under the defeat handed them by Indiana Central College, of Indianapolis, last Saturday, the Ball State Teachers College squad has spent a hard week in preparation for their game at Bowling Green tomorrow.

"Last week the line was out-charged and the backs failed to rip off gains at critical times, so that the Cardinals lost out in the race 7 to 0 and dope does not favor them as they prepare to stack up against the champions of Kentucky.

"The work of Jack Liggett, senior, veteran, and quarterback, was supposed to be a feature act for the Cards, but against the Indianapolis eleven he failed to show much, along with the rest of the veteran backfield. Coach Parker's experienced line which averages 200 pounds, from tackle to tackle, made a very unimpressive showing, and their stock is not quoted very high.

"Placed on an honor system by Coaches Parker and Fisher, the squad has made its own training rules, all preliminary warming up practice is held under the direction of Captain Liggett, and shortly before the game the team names its own starting line-up by vote.

"Injuries received in the Indiana Central game have mended and all were in fine shape when they left.

We would advise, however, that the pessimism of the Ball cohort; be taken with a pinch of salt, as their weight indicates they will be formidable foes for the light Western eleven.

The visitors plan to see Mammoth Cave on their way home Sunday, it was stated in advance notices from Muncie.

Here are probable lineups of the two teams in tomorrow's battle, with weights as given by Muncie authorities for Ball, and E. A. Diddle for Western:

Ball		Western	
Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.
Toler	175	LE	160
Derk	220	LT	183
Wiggins	200	LG	175
Leakey	195	C	182
Shively	198	RG	170
Faris	188	RT	175
C. St. John	178	RE	170
Lindzy	168	QB	165
Young	176	LH	160
Brady	170	RH	165
Liggett	190	FB	162
Ball total weight, 2,058;		Western, 1,867.	
Ball team average, 187;		Western team average, 170.	
*Captains.			

## Eastern to Use Frosh In Tilt With Union

Oct 4, 1929

Special to The Courier-Journal. Richmond, Ky., Oct. 3.—Having given all attention to fundamentals since the beginning of practice on September 3, the coaching staff of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College has devoted the past few days to drilling on plays and formations in preparation for Union College, which comes here Saturday afternoon for the opening game.

The ruling of the S. I. A. A. permitting Eastern to play freshmen will prove invaluable to Coaches Turkey Hughes, Frank Phipps and George Gumbert, and the starting line-up against Union is expected to contain several yearlings.

Howard, former Benham High School star, is expected to do the signal calling on the varsity and Kenneth Canfield, Madison High School luminary of two years ago, probably will play fullback. Lea, Hagan, Waldrop and several freshmen are contenders for the halfback berth. The line material is weak. Capt. Henry Triplett probably will perform at one tackle berth, but the remainder of the line positions are uncertain with several freshmen getting consideration.

Even by playing freshmen the chances of Eastern to win more than two games appears small. They appear to have a chance to defeat Union and Sue Bennett. Sue Bennett lost to Union last Saturday by a small score.

It now appears that Zack Rice, former K. M. I. star, will not be able to play for several weeks if at all. An attack of malaria has left him in such a weakened condition that he is unable to stand the rigors of systematic practice. Zack was a likely candidate for a backfield or end position.

## WESTERNERS WALLOP BALL GRIDDERS 13-0

Local Team Heavily Out-Classed In Weight Are Easy Winners  
Oct. 7-1929  
GAME WAS SNAPPY ONE

The ball players of Ball College were left bawling here Saturday as the Hilltoppers of Western Teachers College galloped away with a 13 to 0 victory.

Entering the game heavily outweighed, the Western Teachers fought back their heavier foes in one of the most interesting battles ever played on College Heights. Western slipped across its first market in the opening period after Edgar A. Stansbury, who never saw a football game until he came to Western 3 years ago, accepted a beautiful 20-yard pass from Gullette and was nailed on the 2 yard line, and Gullette went off-tackle for the marker. A pass for point was grounded.

Western's second tally came in the final when Oliver, Elrod and Vaughn uncorked a terrific attack that ended with Elrod's carrying the oval over for a touchdown. His attempt to dropkick was bad, but the point was good as the Indiana team was offside.

The game which kept the crowd in an uproar, was one in which flashy plays, beautiful runs and outstanding players were in the limelight. Gullette at full back played one of the best games of his career until he was taken out in the third quarter following a rib injury. "Burhead" Vaughn was the man in the Western backfield who was "poison" to the visitors.

Time after time, he reeled off a run through the entire Indiana line only to be downed by the secondary.

In the Kentucky wall, Cummins, Wicker, Baldwin and Stansbury were the mainstays. Stansbury made his first bid for an all-State berth by playing a brilliant game at left end. He not only was responsible for putting Western in her first scoring position, but his playing throughout the entire game was flawless.

The Northerners made a strong bid for a touchdown in the second quarter when they advanced the ball to Western's 15-yard line where the Hilltoppers stopped the Indiana teachers four times for no gain, to recover the ball on downs.

Carlos Oakley, who was out the first game a week ago Saturday on account of an injured knee, entered the game Saturday in the final moments of play. Turner Elrod, all-Kentucky fullback, did not see service because of injuries sustained last week.

The line-up:

Western	Pos.	Ball
Beam	LE	Toler
Cummins	LT	Derk
Bradshaw	LG	Wiggins
Martin	C	Leakey
Baker	RG	Shively
Wicker (C)	RT	Faris
Stansbury	RE	C. Johnson
L. Elrod	LH	Lindzy
Moore	Q	(C) Liggett
Vaughn	RH	Brady
Gullette	F	Young

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Baker	RG	Shively
Wicker (C)	RT	Faris
Stansbury	RE	C. Johnson
L. Elrod	LH	Lindzy
Moore	Q	(C) Liggett
Vaughn	RH	Brady
Gullette	F	Young

# Ball Teachers Balled Up By Western Eleven Saturday By 13 and 0

*Park City*  
Oct. 7, 1929

**Hilltoppers Outplay Heavier Opponents in All Except Few Minutes of Second Quarter to Win Second Game of Season**

(By TOM HAZELTON)

**B**ALL TEACHERS were taught something about ball playing and sent home to receive their bawling out from Coach Parker for suffering an eleven, seventeen pounds lighter in weight to the man, to plaster them with a 13 to 0 defeat in the Western Teachers College stadium here Saturday afternoon.

As if pleased with the weather man's gift of an ideal football day on the occasion, the Hilltoppers got away on the right foot in the initial period to score a touchdown, fought Ball on even terms throughout the second quarter, outplayed the visitors in the third and failed to score only by reason of fumbles, and then summoning all their strength, shoved across a valedictory touchdown in the final moments of play.

Ball evidently got all balled up for they were seldom in the game as serious factors except on two occasions. One being when Liggett, captain and quarterback, of the Muncie, Ind., team, dropped back while in midfield as though to kick but instead skirted end for 25 yards. This looked like a serious scoring threat for a time but turned to naught when Baker broke through the Ball line and smeared Young for a three yard loss on a subsequent play and Liggett was forced to punt. Later in the game Ball registered a first down after recovering a Western fumble within the 25 yard line, bringing the ball to Western's 12 yard line where the Hilltoppers held and punted out of danger.

Western's first touchdown came shortly after an exchange of punts had given the locals the ball on the Ball 32 yard line. Vaughn hit the line for 4 and Gullette for 3 yards. Ball drew a 5 yard penalty for off-side, leaving a yard needed for first down. Gullette lost 2 yards on an off tackle try and then passed to Stansbury for 20 yards, the Western end being downed one yard from the goal. Gullette rammed the Ball line twice before putting the oval across for the touchdown. A pass for try for extra point was incomplete.

Although Western threatened to score several times thereafter, the second and third quarters saw most of the play taking place between the thirty yard lines. Ball perked up a bit in the second quarter and made three first downs to tie Western's four. Frequently linemen of either team made spectacular tackles to throw opposing backs for losses. Paris and Leakey playing prominent roles for Ball and Wicker, Cummins, Baldwin and Bradshaw spilling Ball backs all over the lot. McNamara and Stansbury at ends kept Liggett in such a hurry on his punts that he seldom got them off as intended.

In the fourth quarter with three minutes to play, Western launched another offensive that resulted in a touchdown after having muffed a couple of other good chances. Oliver skirted end for 23 yards after Ball had held for downs and punted out to the 40 yard mark. Brother Elrod

bumped the Ball tackles for 4 to 10 yards in two tries, placing the ball on the 3 yard stripe. Two assaults at the center of the line by Elrod carried the ball across and Elrod's kick, though scarcely rising off the ground, was declared good for the extra point when Ball's right end was offside. The ball was in midfield when the game ended only a minute or so later.

Statistics on the game show that Ball was forced to punt a dozen times, the ball traveling 453 yards from the toe of Captain Jack Liggett for an average per boot of 37 3-4 yards. LeRoy Elrod, doing the punting for Western, booted nine times for a total yardage of 339 or an average of 37 2-3, thus allowing Ball the punting advantage on each kick of three inches. Western made 14 first downs to 5 for the Muncie boys. Two of Western's first downs were the aftermaths of penalties given Ball though none directly resulted from these punishments, and three others were made on forward passes. This leaves nine first downs gained on straight football, the kind of play that all successful teams place their main reliance in.

Penalties assessed during the game amounted to 165 yards, Western getting 70 yards in setbacks on six occasions and Ball drawing five penalties for 35 yards. Of the Western penalties, four were of the fifteen yard variety. Passes completed by Western numbered three, for 55 yards. Six were tried by the Hilltoppers, two being incomplete and one intercepted. Ball completed but one pass in nine tries for thirty yards gain. Two of the nine heaves were intercepted and six went for naught.

Vaughn was Western's best bet Saturday, the stocky half gaining on every occasion. Paul carried the ball ten times for a total yardage of 111, or an average of 11 yards each time. Among his best efforts were an end run of 36 yards, another of 16 and dashes of 10 and 12, while his shortest gain was one of 4 yards off tackle. Gullette failed to get going until the third quarter when he ripped off 14 and 15 yards off tackle on successive plays, besides making other good gains. L. Elrod's 25 yard run after his fumble of a pass from center in an attempt to punt was his best effort, though Brother was a consistent ground gainer at all times.

The lineup and summary.

WESTERN	POS.	BALL
McNamara	LE	Toler
Cummins	LT	Derek
Baker	LG	Wiggins
Martin	C	Leakey
Bradshaw	RG	Shively
xWicker	RT	Paris
Stansbury	RE	C. Johnson
Moore	QB	xLiggett
L. Elrod	LH	Lindzy
Vaughn	RH	Brady
Gullette	FB	Young
		xCaptain

Score by periods:  
Western ..... 6 0 0 7-13  
Ball ..... 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring touchdowns: Gullette, L. Elrod. Point from try after touchdown: L. Elrod (placekick). Substitutions: Western—Baldwin, Oliver, Reynolds, Pendergrass, Majors, Oakley; Ball—Hodges, E. Johnson, Cly, Jeffers, Teal, Earl, Mitchell, Fravel. Officials—Doak, Pittsburgh, referee; Taylor, Georgetown, umpire; Hovator, Alabama, headlinesman; Brown, Tennessee, field judge.

# WESTERN BEATEN BY SOUTHWESTERN LYNX BY 12 TO 6

Oct. 14-1929

Western Teachers College suffered the first defeat of the 1929 season at Memphis Saturday when Southwestern Presbyterian University downed the Hilltoppers by a 12 to 6 count. Bradshaw fell on a punt behind the SPU goal to tally for Western but shortly after a line ripping attack garnered a touchdown for the Lynx who then went on in the latter stages of the game to win via the aerial route.

According to one account of the game, given to The Daily News by a spectator, Western had but one chance to score and that was when Bradshaw converted the blocked punt into a touchdown after L. Elrod had punted to the one yard line, forcing the Lynx to attempt a punt from behind their own goal. At all other stages of the game, the Westerners were successfully kept from within the scoring zone.

# HILLTOPPERS FULL GINGER FOR NEXT GAME

Oct. 9, 1929

**Workout Since Saturday's Victory Shows Grid-ders Pepped Up**

The Western Kentucky State Teachers College Hilltoppers, having gained more confidence in themselves after having defeated the much-talk-of Ball Teachers College last Saturday afternoon by a score of 13 to 0, settled down to hard work yesterday afternoon in preparation to starting their invasion of foreign fields next Saturday, October 12, when they will meet the strong Southwestern Lynx at Memphis.

The Hilltoppers' squad came out of Saturday's game without a single injury and every man seemed in excellent condition for the coming game. Turner Elrod, all-Kentucky fullback, who was forced to sit on the bench and watch the contest, probably will be in shape to start the game against Lynx as his bum knee has improved to such an extent that he was able to report for practice yesterday. Carlos Oakley, who has been kept out of the games and scrimmages with the exception of a few minutes of play last Saturday from a twisted knee, has practically recovered.

# Western Team Entrains For Memphis

Oct. 12, 1929

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 11.—The Western Kentucky State Teachers' College football team entrained here this afternoon for Memphis, Tenn., where they will meet the Southwestern Lynx Saturday afternoon.

The Hilltopper squad is in splendid condition with the exception of Turner Elrod who probably will be kept out of the game on account of a twisted knee. Oakley will be back at his quarterback position, after having been kept on the bench during the first two contests on account of a badly bruised knee. Oakley is expected to add the pep and kick into the offense that the Teachers have lacked in their first two games.

Head Coach "Swede" Anderson has been sending his men through hard scrimmages against the freshmen this week and he has succeeded in eliminating the continual fumbling which cost the Westerners so much ground last Saturday against the Ball Teachers' College.

Being eager to have his team in the peak of condition Anderson sent his men through a light workout this afternoon before going to the station to catch the Memphis train, which arrived at 3:35 o'clock. Anderson had Beam and Stansbury, ends; Captain Wicker and Cummins, tackles; Baldwin and Bradshaw, guards; and Martin, center in the line, and Gullett, Leroy Elrod, Vaughn and Oakley in the backfield and it is thought that this will be the starting lineup against Southwestern.

# Western Preps For Game With Southwestern

Oct. 9, 1929

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 8.—The Western Kentucky State Teachers' College Hilltoppers, having gained more confidence in themselves after having defeated the much-talk-of Ball Teachers' College last Saturday afternoon by a 13-0 score, settled down to hard work this afternoon in preparation to starting their invasion of foreign fields next Saturday, October 1, when they will meet the strong Southwestern Lynx at Memphis.

The Hilltoppers' squad came out of Saturday's game without a single injury and every man seemed in excellent condition for the coming game. Turner Elrod, all-Kentucky fullback who was forced to sit on the bench and watch the contest, probably will be in shape to start the game against Lynx as his bum knee has improved to such an extent that he was able to report for practice today. Carlos Oakley, who has been kept out of the games and scrimmages with the exception of a few minutes of play last Saturday from a twisted knee, has practically recovered.

# HILLTOPPERS WORKING HARD FOR NEXT TILT

Oct. 15-1929

**Local Gridders To Tackle Cardinals at Louisville Saturday**

The Western Hilltoppers settled down to work yesterday afternoon in preparation for meeting the University of Louisville Cardinals at Louisville on Saturday in their first game of the season that will have any bearing on the defense of the state championship. Head Coach Swede Anderson sent his men through a rather light workout on account of the strenuous game of last week, in which Southwestern University handed the Hilltoppers the second defeat that they have met in two years.

Anderson was disappointed over the showing made by his men against Southwestern and he indicated that if the Teachers did not play a better game against the Cardinals than they did last week that they are doomed to another defeat. Anderson is trying to impress on his men the fact that the University of Louisville game is one of the hardest on the schedule and he will send the squad through the hardest week of practice.

The Hilltoppers came out of the Southwestern game without serious injury and the squad will be in as good physical condition Saturday as it has been this year, but the thing that is worrying Anderson is whether the Hilltoppers will play the football that they are capable of playing. The Teachers won their first two games at home in handy style, but last Saturday they seemed to have lost their drive and did not appear to be the same team that downed the Middle Tennessee Teachers and the Ball Teachers.

# CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY AS FROSH, VARSITY BATTLE

*Park City*  
Hammack, Craig and Baker  
Are Hurt in Scrimmage

Yesterday  
Oct. 10-1929

(By TOM HAZELTON)  
Casualties were heavy along the Western front yesterday afternoon as the Hilltoppers and Freshmen met in the final strenuous workout of the week in preparation for their games this week-end with Southwestern Presbyterian University at Memphis, and Vanderbilt yearlings at Nashville, respectively.

Three men left the practice field on Normal boulevard before the end of the long workout, suffering from injuries of a more or less painful, though not serious, nature. Cromwell Hammack, stellar end of the Frosh, and Billy Craig, guard on the yearling squad, were the first to go down in line of duty. Hammack went in early after being jarred severely in scrimmage, and shortly after he quit the field, Craig suffered a badly sprained ankle that will keep him on the sidelines for some time. The final severe casualty of the afternoon was Randolph Baker, Varsity guard, who drove one of his own teeth through his lower lip. Baker will also be out of the running for several days.

Yesterday's practice was a bruising one and there were several besides the above-named trio who were more or less roughly treated. Earl Beam, Varsity end, skinned an elbow, and other scratches and bruises were in evidence on every hand.

Nothing brilliant in the way of football was uncorked by the Varsity in their efforts against the Frosh yesterday. In fact, the yearlings made their elders fight hard for every gain and even had the audacity to shove the Hilltoppers back on numerous occasions. Throughout the scrimmage there was patently something wrong with the Varsity, and when the shades of evening settled over the battlefield, that something was still present. With the S. P. U. coming up, the Varsity is going to have to snap out of it considerably or take a bad beating Saturday. Vaughn and Gullette looked good in their backfield roles, but time after time, LeRoy Elrod and Soup Oliver were stopped cold for no gain when they failed to pick their holes, had no holes to pick. The line could not show to advantage because the Frosh generally backed up as the Varsity charged, but even under these conditions the line could have done better. Possibly yesterday's session was not a true indication of the football the Varsity is prepared to play this week-end against Southwestern, since the Hilltoppers have never "left their game on the practice field" up to now, but always play their best brand of ball in a real game against a foe that the dopesters rate a touchdown or better than Western.

Southwestern is undoubtedly the strongest team on Western's 1929 card. The Hilltoppers may get beat at Memphis, and then again they may surprise the Preachers like they did in 1928. At any rate, they will let S. P. U. know there has been a battle.

# Hilltoppers Drill For Cardinals in Two Long Scrimmages This Week

## University of Louisville Chanticleering Results in Much Hard Work for Western Football Aggregation Park City Oct. 18-29.

(By TOM HAZELTON)

BACK to the grind after their one touchdown defeat at the hands of the Southwestern Lynx, at Memphis last Saturday, the Western Teachers College Hilltoppers have put in two of the hardest practice sessions of the year in preparation for their battle next Saturday at Louisville with Coach Tom King's University of Louisville Cardinals. Scrimmages Monday and Tuesday against the Varsity reserves and the Frosh have served to illustrate to the Hilltoppers what Coaches Anderson, Terry and Diddle think of the coming encounter.

With the exception of Captain Alton B. Wicker, the Hilltoppers returned from Memphis little the worse for wear, only minor bruises and bumps being in evidence. Wicker, however, suffered the ligaments in one foot to be sprained and Monday and Tuesday was on the sidelines sporting civilian clothes and a Jimmy Walker cane. Wick said he would be out in football regalia this afternoon but he is not expected to be his usual self before Saturday.

Paul Stevens, member of the Varsity reserves, has been the sensation of the practices this week. Lined up against the regulars, Paul has been in the thick of every pile-up, making tackles, blocking exceptionally and generally playing havoc with the first eleven. Paul even consents to play with the Freshman, so intent is he on making the regulars sit up and take notice and with him in their line, the yearlings are plenty tough pickings.

Gullette and Turner Elrod, a pair of aces in the Teacher offense, have been onlookers at the scrimmage

sessions this week, but are due to get a little of it before the week is over. The coaches have feared to take chances on their so recently mended leg injuries and would rather they wouldn't be so roughly handled until Saturday. In the backfield, the combination that has given the Frosh and the reserves two busy afternoons, was composed of Robert Simmons Oliver and Paul Vaughn, assisted by LeRoy Elrod and Alfred Moore. In other words, for the benefit of those who may not know these performers by such genteel names, Soup, Brother, Moose and Burhead have been in the backfield.

The chances are the strongest lineup possible will be sent against the Cardinals whose noise about the coming game would lead one to think Roosters would be a more appropriate name. One report has it that they are offering two to one they would defeat Western. And this is just after Transylvania smothered them 9 to 0. From where

we sit it looks like the inmates of Mr. King's institution are going to be a lot poorer about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 19, 1929, than they were shortly before 2:30 the same afternoon.

## Western Drills For Bethel, Tenn, In Pour of Rain

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 21.—The football teams of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College were sent through snappy workout this afternoon in spite of a downpour of rain, in preparation for their game this week-end. The Varsity meets Bethel of Tennessee Saturday and the freshmen meet the Kentucky Wesleyan freshmen Friday. Both games will be played in the Western stadium.

The Varsity came out of the University of Louisville game last Saturday without an injury and they appeared in better condition this afternoon than they have at any other time this year. Coach Anderson will use every means to have them in tip-top shape for Centre College in the homecoming game. Western is confident of defeating the Bethel team.

## Ed Diddle, Jr., Here For Game of Life

Edward A. Diddle, Jr., son of Western Kentucky Teachers' College's esteemed athletic director and football coach, arrived in Louisville Monday morning for the big game, the game of life. His arrival was marked with loud and robust outbursts which his proud parent insisted sounded like a football player going to battle.

Eddie Junior weighed seven and one-half pounds. Mrs. Diddle, who is at the Deaconess Hospital, the young son, and also the mentor are feeling fine.

## TEACHERS GET IN SHAPE FOR NEXT GRID TILT

## Rain Is No Deterrent For Husky Hilltoppers For Workout

## MEET BETHEL SATURDAY

The football teams of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College were sent through snappy workouts Monday afternoon in spite of a downpour of rain, in preparation for their game this weekend. The varsity meets Bethel of Tennessee Saturday and the freshmen meet the Kentucky Wesleyan freshmen Friday. Both games will be played at the Western stadium.

The varsity came out of the University of Louisville game last Saturday without an injury and they appeared in better condition this afternoon than they have at any other time this year. Coach Anderson will use every means to have them in tip-top shape for Centre College in the homecoming game. Western is confident of defeating the Bethel team.

## Western Ready For U. of L. Game

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 18.—A crippled but fighting squad of Western Hilltoppers will face the University of Louisville Cardinals Saturday afternoon at Parkway Field, in a game considered by the Teachers as one of their hardest tilts of the season. The Hilltoppers were believed to have come out of the Southwestern game last week without an injury, but it was revealed today that Captain Alton Wicker, the player who smothered many of the University of Louisville plays last year when the Hilltoppers downed the Cardinals, 19-0, would not be able to be in the starting line-up Saturday.

## Western Teachers and U. of L. Gridders Meet Today On Parkway Field

The University of Louisville Cardinals once again meet the Western State Teachers' aggregation on the gridiron at Parkway Field Saturday afternoon. Tom King's eleven is in tip-top condition for the fray after a week of hard practice, which was finished up with a dummy scrimmage on the Belknap campus practice field Friday afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 2:15 o'clock.

The men who are to start in the fray this afternoon were sent in Friday afternoon in the first string. Thompson and Langan were at ends, Crowder and Snow have been showing up well at tackles and probably will be sent in to start the battle. Tibbals and Roth are the men who are scheduled to go in at the guard positions. Wilson will be at center.

In the backfield Brown will be at quarter. This lad is fast developing into a football player of worth and will start the fray at the helm. Since Brown does not kick, Drewry will play at fullback and attend to the punting duties. Rasmussen and McKinney are the ones most favored to go as halfbacks. McKinney has been showing a brilliant form in ground-gaining. Rasmussen has been playing genuine football in practice all this week and is developing his speed until he is able to do around 10.8 for the hundred.

The forward wall of the Cardinals also has been made stronger during the past week's workouts. Coach King has put many hours on this division both on offensive and defensive play. The only change that has been made in the line is Tibbals for Dotson. The latter has been injured slightly and has not been able to put up quite the game that he has heretofore.

Western has a powerful team this year, according to all reports, and will rule a favorite to down the Cardinals.

Western lost only two men, both tackles, from last season's State championship eleven. The freshman aggregation of 1928 at Western was one of the best in Kentucky and many of these players can be counted upon to be in the first line-up when the game begins today.

## Hilltoppers Ready For Hardest Tilt

A crippled but fighting squad of Western Hilltoppers will face the University of Louisville Cardinals Saturday afternoon at Parkway Field, in a game considered by the Teachers as one of their hardest tilts of the season. The Hilltoppers were believed to have come out of the Southwestern game last week without an injury, but it was revealed yesterday that Captain Alton Wicker, the player who smothered many of the University of Louisville plays last year when the Hilltoppers downed the Cardinals, 19-0, would not be able to be in the starting line-up Saturday.

## REGULARS DEFEAT ALVATON HIGH ON DIAMOND BY 22-16

### Slugging Match Staged at Alvaton Results in Victory for Oldtimers

The Alvaton Regulars team defeated the High School team here Saturday afternoon by a score of 22 to 16. The game was a slugging match from start to finish. Murray Kirby, Alvaton pitching ace twenty years ago, was on the mound for the Regulars, and Charlie Brooks, star pitcher for the High School, pitched a good game, but had to be relieved by Glibreath in the sixth inning. The same teams play here next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

W. Kingston, Brooks, Isbell, Larmon and Count hit two-baggers, while Satterfield cracked a couple for two sacks. Larmon, Rice, Brooks and G. Hardcastle hit triples and Count and E. Hardcastle got homers. Satterfield and Johnson did the umpiring.

The Regular line-up was composed of Larmon, center; Count, catcher; Cook, first; Kirby, pitcher; Satterfield, short; R. Gilbert, third; Cooksey, second; G. Hardcastle, left; and Pruitt, right, while the High School team was made up of Woods, center; G. Gilbert, catcher; W. Kingston, first; Brooks, pitcher; Isbell, short; Glibreath, third; Rice, second; E. Kingston, left, and E. Hardcastle right.

## Hilltoppers Win Third Straight Victory Over Tom King's Cardinals

### Thirteen to Nothing Victory, Opening Defense of Kentucky Title, Is Tenth Scoreless Reverse Suffered by Kingmen

(By TOM HAZELTON)

WESTERN TEACHERS successfully begun their defense of the 1928 Kentucky S. I. A. A. championship at Louisville Saturday against the University of Louisville Cardinals whom they downed by 13 to 0, their third win in as many years over the Kingmen. The victory plastered the tenth scoreless defeat in a row on the Cards and probably gave the followers of Tom King's team a big surprise as they had been ballyhooing considerable about the Teachers looking like the first good thing they had tackled since the first game of the 1928 season.

LeRoy Elrod and Arthur Gullette did the scoring for Western, the former sneaking across the final white stripe in the third quarter while Gullette scored on a line play in the final period.

For the benefit of those perennially misguided Louisville sports writers who think Elrod is the All-Kentucky fullback of last year, we hereby remind them that sometimes two persons bear the same family name, especially when they are brothers, and therefore, care should be exercised that credit may be given where credit is due. Turner Elrod was All-Kentucky fullback last year but in wies have kept him on the sidelines much of this season and he played only a short time in Saturday's fracas.

Western's first score came after Beam had snagged a long pass from Elrod on Louisville's 5 yard line. Beam stepped outside as he turned to cross the goal line and Brother Elrod then smashed the Cardinal line for the touchdown. He also added the extra point with a place kick. The other touchdown came after a concerted drive down the field by Gullette and L. Elrod, Gullette finally taking the ball across from the three yard line. As the game ended Western was making a third bid to score, the Cardinals having found the early race too hot and being on the verge of complete demoralization.

Stansbury and Cummins came in for commendation for their hard and sure tackling and speedy getting down under punts. Thompson was best on the defense for the Cardinals while McKinney shone on offense, being the only Card to gain ground consistently.

Western's next engagement is

with Bethel, of McKenzie, Tenn., on the local lot next Saturday, and on November 2, the piece de resistance of the Hilltopper card, the game with Centre, is to be played here.

The Western-Centre game has been designated as "Homecoming" game and the biggest crowd of the year is expected to be on hand for it.

Saturday's lineup and summary:

Louisville	Position	Western
Langan	L. E.	Stansbury
Crowder	L. T.	Cummins
Tibbals	L. G.	Hamilton
Wilson	C.	Martin
Roth	R. G.	Baldwin
Snow	R. T.	Wicker
Thompson	R. E.	Beam
Shields	Q. B.	Moore
McKinney	H. B.	Elrod
Rasmussen	H. B.	Vaughn
Drewery	F. B.	Gullette

Periods: 1 2 3 4-T  
Western: 0 0 7 6-13  
Louisville: 0 0 0 0-0  
Substitutes: Louisville—Tucker, Williams, Brown, Leipse, Newman; Western—T. Elrod, Oakley, Stephens, Reynolds.

### Starring For 1929 Hilltoppers

Park City Oct 22, 1929



Members of 1929 Western Hilltopper eleven. Top row, left to right—Beam, Stansbury, Martin and Bradshaw. Second row—Oakley, Baldwin, Cummins and Captain Wicker. Bottom row—Vaughn and L. Elrod.

### Annual Track Meet of County Schools Slated For Saturday Morning

Park City Oct. 23, 1929

Western Teachers College Stadium to Be Scene of Field Day for Rural Schools of Warren County

THE annual field meet of the Warren County High Schools will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Stadium of Western Teachers College. The meet this year will be under the direction of Professor B. L. Curry, principal of the Bristow Consolidated School.

The events are as follows:

#### Boys

100-yard dash; 120-yard hurdle; 200-yard relay with four boys from each school; baseball throw; running high jump; running broad jump; shot putt.

#### Girls

50-yard dash; 200-yard relay, four girls from each school; baseball throw; basketball throw.

Each school entered in the meet has paid two dollars to be used in purchasing prizes for the events. A loving cup will be presented to the school winning the highest number of points, and a smaller cup will be given to the school coming second. Suitable prizes will be provided for the winner of each event.

Points to determine a school's rating will be made up from the points won by the school's representatives in the various events. The winner of each event will receive three points, the second best will receive two points, and the one finishing third will receive one point.

No contestant is eligible for more than three single events. The requirements for eligibility are the same as those of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

### Action in Teacher-Card Game

Park City Oct. 22, 1929



Denree of the Cardinals intercepting a forward pass in the Louisville-Western game at Louisville in which the Bowling Green aggregation carried off the honors by a score of 12 to 0. Brewery of the Louisville team is shown in an aerial endeavor to nab the ball.

### HILLTOPPERS IN FINE SHAPE TACKLE BETHEL

Oct 25, 1929

Visiting Team and Local Gridders Balance Well In Scales  
Times Journal.  
HOT GAME TOMORROW

Teachers' gridders are in fine trim for the tussle with Bethel Saturday afternoon at the local grid on the hilltop. The visiting team arrived here this afternoon at 1:10 o'clock with twenty men accompanying Coach W. S. Han-

ner and were given a workout as a preliminary to the hard fight they expect to put up tomorrow afternoon against the apparently invincible Hilltoppers.

Coach Anderson stated today that his men were in prime condition and were taking the measure of the visitors this afternoon. The Hilltoppers will compare favorably with the Tennesseans in team weight. The Hilltoppers will average 164 from stem to stern, the line averaging about 176 pounds, and the backfield tipping the beam at an average of about 153. Western's line averages slightly below the Bethel forwards, while the Hilltopper backfield is a little heavier.

Bethel's probable starting line-up, according to the letter received by Mr. Diddle, will be Pember-ton and Keathly at ends; Pepper and Bryson at tackles; Gohlson and Johnson at guards; Brocks at center; Brock at quarter; Burns and Davis at halves, and McDonald at full.

Against this lineup, Coach Anderson probably will start Stansbury and Beam at ends; Wicker and Cummins at tackles; Baldwin and Bradshaw at guards; Martin at center; Moore or Oakley at quarter; Turner or LeRoy Elrod and Vaughn at halves, and Guillette at full.

### HILLTOPPERS READY FOR BETHEL GAME

Gridders Will Put Up Full Team Strength On Saturday

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

For the first time this year the Western Teachers football squad has completely recovered from injuries and a team of full strength will be sent against Bethel of Tennessee Saturday in the Western Stadium.

Coaches "Swede" Anderson and "Gander" Terry sent the Hilltoppers through a two-hour scrimmage against the freshmen this afternoon and although looking bad at times, the regulars flashed

streaks of the football that carried them to the state championship last year. Arthur Gullette broke through the frosh for several long gains and looked like a sure bet for all-state fullback honors this year. Gullette has done most of the ground gaining and passing in every game the Teachers have played.

The Hilltoppers are confident of disposing of Bethel easily. Anderson, however, will take no chances of having his men crippled Saturday, as he wishes to have them in fine condition when they meet Centre College the following Saturday in Western's homecoming game.

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October 1929

# Purples Absent While Hilltoppers Here For Weekend Grid Contests

*The Park City*

High School Eleven Plays Portland There Tomorrow While Western Meets Bethel Here Saturday

Oct 24, 1929.

(By TOM HAZELTON)

WEEKEND grid encounters find one local team playing on a foreign lot while another cavorts for the edification of Bowling Green fans upon the home field. A third team, slated to play here tomorrow, will not perform as scheduled, a postponement having moved the game to November 15.

Coach Doug Smith and his Purple eleven will make the jump to Portland, Tenn., tomorrow to engage the high school of that place, while the home game will be furnished by the Western Hilltoppers and Tennessee Bethel teams here Saturday afternoon, in the new stadium at 2:30 o'clock. The scheduled Freshman-Wesleyan Frosh game will not be played here until November 15, pursuant to a request for that date by Wesleyan authorities.

Buoyed by four victories in a row, the Purples will go to Portland, confident of making it five. However, the little Tennessee town is known to produce some good football teams and if the locals are upset they will have the consolation of knowing that other teams have suffered the same fate at Portland. Coach Smith, himself, is expecting a hard game and has been putting his boys through paces this week that have left them pretty well fagged at the

end of each session. Blocking, tackling, signal drill and short out intensive scrimmages have marked the week's practice. Except for bruises, the entire squad is in good condition and the starting line-up of the Purples will be the strongest it is possible to muster from the array of talent in the list of candidates.

The Bethel warriors will arrive in Bowling Green tomorrow afternoon at 1:10 on the ragweed special. Twenty men, accompanied by Coach W. S. Hanner, are making the trip and expect to have a workout on the local lot Friday afternoon.

While there is no dope available to indicate what sort of a team the McKenzie College is sending to do battle with the Hilltoppers, a letter to Papa Ed Diddle, athletic director of the local institution, giving the weights or the probable starting line-up, indicates that Western will compare favorably with the Tennesseans in team weight. The Bethelites will average 164 from stem to stern, the line averaging about 176 pounds, and the backfield tipping the beam at an average of about 153. Western's line averages slightly below the Bethel forwards, while the Hilltopper backfield is a little heavier.

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Against this lineup, Coach Anderson probably will start Stansbury and Beam at ends; Wicker and Cummins at tackles; Baldwin and Bradshaw at guards; Martin at center; Moore or Oakley at quarter; Turner or LeRoy Elrod and Vaughn at halves, and Gullette at full.

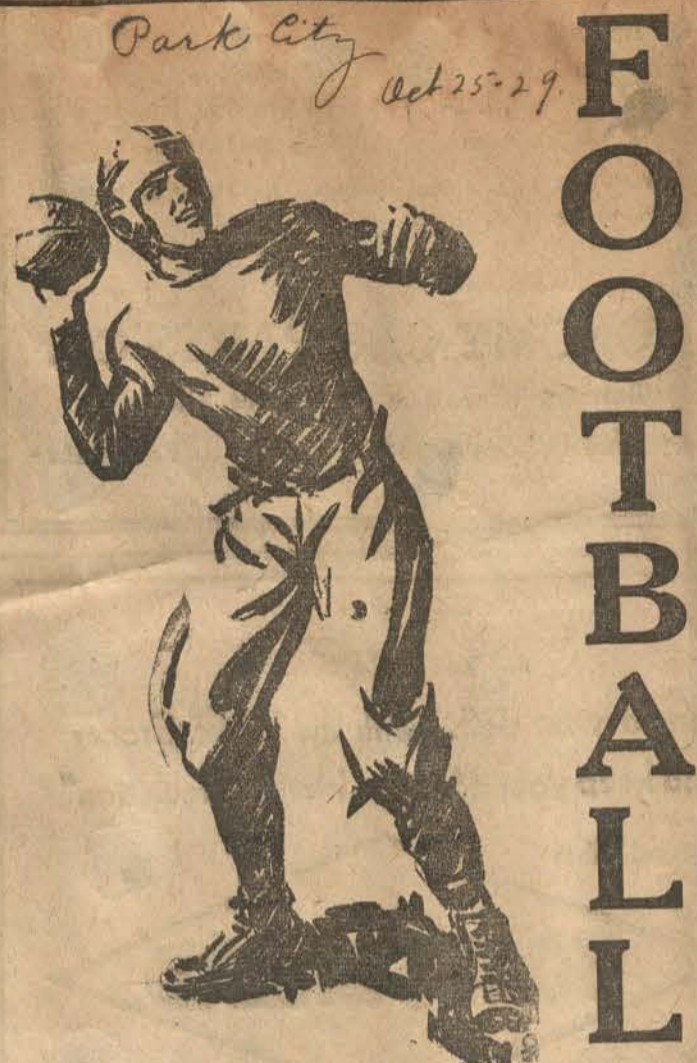
# Western Meets Tenn. Bethel Today

Special to The Courier-Journal  
Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 25.—Coach W. S. Hanner and his squad of twenty-two football players from McKenzie, Tenn., arrived in Bowling Green this afternoon and engaged in a light workout here in preparation for the game with the Western Teachers' College Hilltoppers Saturday afternoon. The game tomorrow will be the fourth of the season for the Teachers, who have been victorious in three of the encounters.

With practically all of last year's lettermen back, Coach Hanner is said to have one of the strongest teams in the history of the Bethel Institution. Last year the Bowling Green aggregation galloped through the Tennesseans for a 39 to 0 victory. With the Southern boasting such players as Davis, Brock and Newport in the backfield and Bryson, Pemberton and Pepper in the line the chances for the Hilltoppers to duplicate last year's heavy victory are slim. However, the Kentuckians enjoy a comfortable edge as far as dope is concerned and the Western mentors are planning to start their second team against the invaders.

Arthur Gullette, the Teachers' full-back, has been going at a rapid pace in the practices this week and he will probably bear the brunt of the offense against the Hannermen. In practically every session this year Gullette has raced and squirmed through the Freshmen team until the yearlings are welcoming a day of rest and a chance to see some one else bear the attack.

The Hilltoppers are in the best shape of the season, injuries and bruises from the past encounters have completely disappeared. Diddle, Anderson and Terry are expecting little trouble in downing the Tennesseans, and probably every man on the squad will see service against the visitors.



# WESTERN -VS- BETHEL

"THE CHAMPS" OF TENN.

Saturday, October 26, 2:30 p.m.  
**WESTERN STADIUM**  
Admission \$1 Reserved \$1.50

SMITHS GROVE HIGH WINS COUNTY MEET  
*Oct. 26-1929. Park City*  
Smiths Grove High school won the Warren County High School Field Meet held today at the stadium of Western Teachers' College. The Smiths Grove teams nosed out the representatives of Woodburn High to win the meet.  
The field meet is an annual affair conducted by the high schools of the county.

# FOOTBALL!

# WESTERN

"THE CHAMPS"

-- VS --

# BETHEL

OF TENNESSEE

Saturday, Oct. 26

2:30 P. M.

WESTERN STADIUM

Admission \$1.00 Reserved Seats \$1.50



October 1929



Let's All Go and Boost  
For Western  
Western Needs You! Western Is Your  
Team, of Your Town. This Is the  
Biggest Game of the Year! Let's Go!

**CENTRE**  
—VS.—  
**WESTERN**  
Saturday, Nov. 2, 2 p.m.  
**STADIUM**

Here's the Way to Receive

# Free Tickets to Attend

In the advertisement on this page will be found words that have been purposely misspelled. Find them, write down the firm's advertisement they appear in, putting the word or words misspelled opposite.  
Anyone is eligible to compete except employees of THE PARK CITY DAILY NEWS and members of their family.  
To the six best papers submitted two tickets each will be given to witness the WESTERN-CENTRE FOOTBALL GAME, Saturday, November 2nd. In case of a tie equal awards will be made.

## Six Awards of Two Tickets Each

Answers Must Reach The Daily News Office by  
5 O'clock, Tuesday Afternoon, October 29th  
Address Answers to "Football Editor"

HILLTOPPERS  
Times Journal  
CRASH BETHEL  
Oct. 28, 1929  
SCORE 40 TO 6

Second Team Teachers  
Practically Played  
Entire Game

### GULLETTE COMES BACK

Western gridgers crashed to a 40 to 6 victory over Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. Saturday afternoon at the Teachers' Stadium. A tremendous crowd witnessed the game.

With practically the entire second team on the field the Teachers flashed form at times that brought back memories of the game with the Tennesseans last year when the S. I. A. A. state champions waded through the invaders to the tune of 29 to 0.

Arthur Gullette, who suffered an injury in that game last year

which kept him out of the stadium the remainder of the season, came into his own Saturday afternoon as time after time, he squirmed, twisted and crawled through the whole Southern outfit to chalk up three touchdowns and to put on the best exhibition of broken-field running that has been seen here this season. Chisely pressing Gullette for honors was the younger

of the Elrod brothers. Young Elrod was responsible for two of the Western markers besides playing a splendid defensive game.

Carlos Oakley accounted for the other marker when he took a beautiful twenty-yard pass from Gullette and stepped across the goal line. Western scored the other two points on a safety which came when Captain Brock of the Bethel team was tackled behind the goal post by Jimmy Major. The lone marker for the visitors was the result of a 30-yard pass which was accepted by L. Davis from Newport. The try for point was wide.

At no time during the game was the complete Western first team on the field.

Consonne Oliver at left half displayed some glistening running, but fumbled the ball at crucial times. In the second quarter he got away for one of the prettiest runs of the game when he shook off four tacklers during a 65-yard race to the goal post. The run went for naught when Referee Doak called the ball back and penalized the Teachers five yards for being offside.

Following the game, the Western campus resounded with the cry of "Beat Centre." Centre will furnish opposition for Western's annual homecoming celebration next Saturday and preparations are being pushed to make the event one of the most colorful in the history of the Bowling Green institution.

Bethel (6) Pos. (40) Western  
Clark.....L. E..... McNamara  
Pepper.....L. T..... Stevens  
Pemberton...L. G..... Baker  
Brooks.....C..... Martin  
Gholson....R. G..... Hamilton  
Bryson.....R. T..... Pendergrass  
Keathly....R. E..... Reynolds  
Brock.....Q. B..... Oakley  
L. Davis....L. H..... L. Elrod  
Kelly.....R. H..... Oliver  
Newport...F. B..... Gullette

Substitutions: Western—Cummings, Stansbury, Major, Briggs, Vaughn, Mayhew, Bryant, Bethel—T. Davis, Beadles, McDonald, Johnson, Moore, Howell, Woolfolk, Winsett.  
Officials: Referee—Doak, Pittsburgh. Head Linesman—Evans, Bethel.

**GULLETTE, LEROY  
ELROD JUMP INTO  
SCORING CONTEST**

*Park City Oct 25, 1929*  
(By The Associated Press)  
The one touchdown he scored against Centre College enabled Kelly, of the University of Kentucky, to hold his lead over the week-end in the race for individual scoring honors in Kentucky.  
The marker against Centre gave Kelly a season total of 42 points. An 18-point spurge against Bethel raised the scoring total of Gullette, of Western Normal, to second place with 36 points. Haseldon, Booth, and Taylor of Transylvania, and Grabuck of Centre did not improve their totals of 30 each in the games last week.  
Leading individual scorers of Kentucky football teams are: Kelly, Kentucky, 42; Gullette, Western, 36; Haseldon, Transylvania, 30; Booth, Transylvania, 30; Taylor, Transylvania, 30; Grabuck, Centre, 30; L. Elrod, Western, 27; J. Phipps, Kentucky, 24; Fieber, Transylvania, 24; Camp, Transylvania, 21; Spicer, Kentucky, 21; Nemecek, Centre, 21; Sheets, Transylvania, 18; Moseley, Georgetown, 18; Betts, Wesleyan, 18; Covington, Kentucky, 17.

*Times Journal*  
**Basket Ball Games  
At Oakland, Wed.**

*Oct. 28-1929*  
The Oakland High School five will be matcher against the Woodburn High team next Wednesday evening at Oakland. There will be two games, one between the girls and the other between the boys of the contending schools. The first game will be between the girls' teams at 6:30.  
The Oakland lineup is as follows: Girls' team: Mills, Watt, Page, Thomas, Meisel; substitutes Lewis, Batbitt and Willis. Boys' team: Crowder, Peterman, King, Reetor, Evans; substitutes Steenbergen, Hendrick and Page.  
The teams are fairly well matched and some interesting sport is anticipated.

**Western Fans See  
Victory Over Centre**

Special to The Courier-Journal  
Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 28.—In what promises to be the greatest homecoming game in the history of the institution, the Western Hilltoppers will meet the Centre College Colonels Saturday afternoon in the Western Stadium. This game not only will be the feature attraction of the greatest homecoming at the Teachers' College, but will have important bearing on the State S. I. A. A. championship.  
**Western Fans Hopeful.**  
Upstate dopesters do not give Western a chance to beat Centre and Georgetown this year, but Bowling Green supporters of the Hilltoppers not only are wagering that Western will beat Centre, but that they will win the State championship. The upstate dopesters are judging the Hilltoppers by the showing they made against the University of Louisville, but Coaches Anderson and Diddle

will send an entirely different team against Centre Saturday than the one that played Louisville.  
All possible plans to make the game a success are being made at Western this week and practically every night a large pep rally will be held.  
"Beat Centre" has been the slogan for the past week and it is the main topic of conversation heard in every group gathering on the campus.  
**Squad In Fine Shape.**  
The Hilltoppers came out of the game with Bethel, in which they downed the Tennesseans by 40-6, without using but few of the first-stringers. The squad appears to be in the best of condition.  
The six points made by Bethel were the first made against Western in their own stadium for two years and this might have been avoided if Anderson and Diddle sent the first-stringers into the game, but the coaches took no risk of having their men crippled before meeting Centre.  
The Hilltoppers defeated Centre last year by 12-0, but it is thought that Centre has a much stronger team this year while the Hilltoppers are thought to be much weaker.  
The Western coaches will send their men through the hardest week of training that they have had this year and when Saturday comes and football spirit is at its height on College Heights a much better team will meet the Colonels than dopesters give the Hilltoppers credit for having.

ing-up stage of the condition... the squad is near a stage not reached before the end of second week of practice last week, according to Coach Anderson. The week the real grind will begin earnest with the probability that several scrimmage sessions will be held, together with dummy tackling and blocking and work on long passes.  
Candidates already on hand seeking varsity berths are Carlos Oakley, Turner Elrod, Robert Oliver, Alton L. Vickers, Arthur Gullette, Earl Stansbury, James Majors, Charles Vettener, William Briggs, Paul Vaughn, all backfield and aspirants carried over from last year's squad; LeRoy Elrod, Frank L. Davis, Moose Moore, James McNamara, Alton Reynolds and Earl L. Elrod, also ends and backs who came up from last year's freshmen team; Leo Pendergrass, a newcomer, a likely looking backfield candidate; and Hamilton, Rupert Cummins, Captain Alton B. Wicker, Dan Bradshaw, Dan Baldwin, Randolph Baker, Richard Martin, Woodson and Jameson, line candidates. Other varsity candidates yet to report are Boyd, Paul and Charley Stephens, the Canary brothers, and Burne Millard.  
The Freshman candidates are Eddy, Glass P. Baker, Gene Cobz, Lofton, Owen, Powell, Link, Big and Hammock, linemen; and Beam, Arnold, Carter, Preston, J. Chandler, D. Smith, Gillespie, Frank Chapman, Fried Avery New Johnson, Crider and Holman.

# WEEBER TO TAKE PLACE THAT LES O'NEILL VACATED

Student at Western to Succeed Resigned Physical Director at Y.M.C.A.

William Weeber, a student at Western Teachers College, will take over the Physical Education program at the local Y. M. C. A., succeeding Leslie G. O'Neill, according to an announcement made today by General Secretary A. L. Pfannmuller.

Mr. Weeber had three years training in a physical education school and has done extensive work in playground and recreation work. He is also equipped to handle the swimming in the 'Y' pool and will qualify to take charge of the work. Mr. O'Neill has resigned to accept a position in a Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Several changes will be made in the "gym" schedule and an intensive program will be organized.

It is announced that on Tuesday and Thursday of each week, the older boys' class will meet from 3 to 4 o'clock; the younger boys' class will meet from 4 to 5 o'clock; the dormitory class from 7 to 8 o'clock, and the young men and employed boys from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

# Western's Hurts Healed for Tilt With Centre

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 30.—With indications pointing to the greatest homecoming football game in the history of the institution, the Western Kentucky Teachers, who have almost recovered from injuries, are hopeful of being able to stop the Praying Colonels of Centre College in the Western Stadium here Saturday.

During the past two weeks injuries have rapidly disappeared from the Hilltopper camp. Every man, with the exception of Captain Alton Wicker, is in splendid condition. Turner Elrod, who has been kept on the bench with the exception of the short time he played in the University of Louisville game, will be ready to start at half. Elrod, who was all-State S. I. A. A. fullback last year, flashed streaks of his old form against Louisville and he reported that he will be in tiptop condition by Saturday. Sam Bradshaw will start at guard after staying out of the last two games with a serious cold.

Captain Wicker was kept out of the game last week to prevent injury to his strained instep. He is completely recovered from that, but hurt his side Monday afternoon in scrimmage. It is thought he will be able to start.

The Hilltoppers are not overconfident, but with a full strength squad, physically fit, they will send their strongest team of the season on the field. The Colonels will outweigh the Hilltoppers, but Western has been outweighed in almost every game for the last two years and has lost only two games and yielded twenty-four points.

Coaches Anderson and Diddle have been sending their men through long sessions of signal practices, punting and passing with scrimmages against the freshmen until it became too dark to see the ball. Drills against the bucking machine end the workouts.

The freshmen, using Centre plays, made the varsity look bad this afternoon. Passes and running plays took the Hilltoppers off their feet.

Park City fans are confident that the Hilltoppers will beat the Colonels, but Western has not met a team of Centre's caliber this year.

# Second String Men aid in Defeating McKenzie Team Saturday By 40-6

Seven Substitutes Perform Almost Entire Game in Which Gullette and L. Elrod Do Nearly All of Scoring

(By TOM HAZELTON)

WITH seven second string men in the lineup practically throughout the game, Western Teachers College downed Bethel, of McKenzie, Tenn., here Saturday for the fourth victory in five starts this season, by a 40 to 6 score. Despite the one-sidedness of the score, the game was a good one from the spectator's point of view since the McKenzie team, by its passing remained a constant scoring menace.

With Coach Carl Anderson out of town, the Westerners were left in charge of Athletic Director Ed Diddle and Freshman Coach William L. Terry who decided not to take any chances on giving away Western's best plays and a line on some of the chief cogs in the Hilltopper machine to any Centre scouts that might be among those present. Only Gullette, regular fullback; Martin, regular center and Oakley, regular quarter, were among the regulars starting the game for Western. However, LeRoy Elrod, semi-regular who has participated in a majority of games so far, was one of the starters, while Ruppert Cummins, regular tackle, Stansbury, regular end and Vaughn, regular halfback, got into the lineup for a part of the game.

Only straight football was employed by the Hilltoppers, a few deviations even for the forward pass being employed. Gullette and Oliver were the ground gainers in the first two periods while Gullette and Elrod did the bulk of the ball carrying in the closing periods. Vaughn, though inserted into the contest to bolster the lineup when Bethel's passes became too threatening to suit the coaches, was not called upon to run with the ball but a few times as the coaches count on him being one of the biggest guns on the attack in the big homecoming game next Saturday. However, Paul could not hold himself back on one kick-off which he ran back 43 yards before being downed by the speedy L. Davis, left half for Bethel, after he had apparently outdistanced all rivals and was well on his way toward a touchdown.

Gullette bore the brunt of the attack while he was in the game, which was all of it with the exception of the last ten minutes. He was called upon 24 times to carry the ball and on twenty occasions he

gained from one and a half yards to 49, for a total yardage of 205.5, or an average of 3.56 yards per thrust. L. Elrod carried the ball nine times for a total of 108.5 yards or an average of a little more than 12 yards while Oliver, who carried the mail eight times for 97 yards, also averaged 12 yards per effort. Gullette going in his best form Saturday after being nursed along due to injuries, was used to the exclusion of other ball carriers in the backfield pursuant to the Anderson policy of not showing the enemy everything he has in one game.

The Teachers were slow to get started Saturday, scoring only one touchdown in each of the first three quarters. With the score 12 to 6 at the half as the result of a pretty 30 yard pass from Newport to L. Davis just before the second period closed, things did not look so prosperous for Western and it appeared that it would take the first team to stop the visitors. However, the opposition offered Bethel was stiffer after the intermission between halves and despite the fact that Western scored but once more prior to the fourth quarter, the Bethelites got nowhere thanks to brilliant defensive work by Reynolds, Cummins, Martin, McNamara, Vaughn and Elrod. In the fourth quarter the locals got going in earnest, scoring 21 points with three touchdowns, a safety and a point from try after touchdown. It was in this period that the prettiest run of the game, a 60 yard dash off tackle by Elrod, resulted in a Western touchdown. Jim Majors, a sub end, also got credit in this quarter for a safety when he downed Brock behind the latter's goal, with the assistance of Randolph Baker, as Brock attempted to punt out of danger.

A resume of the game shows that

Western suffered six penalties costing seventy yards while the Bethelites were penalized four times for thirty yards in all. At punting L. Elrod had slightly the better of the argument with Brock, the former getting off six kicks for 240 yards, an average of 40 yards while Brock kicked a half dozen times for 212 yards or an average of 35 yards and one foot.

In first downs the Hilltoppers far outdistanced their opponents, making 14 to Bethel's eight. Only two Western first downs were the result of passes while four Bethel first downs came through passes, one as the result of a penalty and only three from rushes despite the off tackle dashes of L. Davis and Brock that, to the fans, looked like they were good for hundreds of yards. In the passing department the average yardage of Western was one yard better than Bethel's by reason of fewer attempts to pass. Bethel passed 17 times, completing 7 for 10 yards, having two intercepted for 3 yards loss and seeing eight knocked to the ground, incomplete. Western tried but seven passes, completing four for 61 yards while the other three were incomplete.

At rushing the ball, the Hilltoppers gained 448 yards in 58 efforts. Of the 58 trials, seven resulted in losses totalling 22 yards while eight went for no gain and two others were nullified by penalties. This gave the Pedagogos an average of nearly eight yards on each rush. Bethel tried rushing the ball 33 times, 24 resulting in gains, three costing 11 yards in lost ground and six going for no gains. This gave Bethel an average of only three and one-half yards to a play.

Western's next obstacle is likely to prove her greatest to a second Kentucky S. I. A. A. championship march. The Centre College Colonels of Danville, come here next Saturday for the Homecoming game, the biggest tilt on the Hilltopper card and all records for attendance are expected to be broken because of the sentimental and entertainment values attached to the event. Old graduates from all over the State are expected to be on hand to cheer the Hilltoppers while Centre will bring along quite a following.

Saturday's lineup and summary follows:

Bethel (6)	Pos. (40)	Western
Clark	.....L.E.	McNamara
Pepper	.....L.T.	Stevens
Pemberton	.....L.G.	Baker
Brooks	.....G.	Martin
Gholson	.....R.G.	Hamilton
Eryson	.....R.T.	Pendegras
Keathly	.....R.E.	Reynolds
Brock	.....Q.B.	Oakley
L. Davis	.....L.H.	L. Elrod

Kelly	.....R.H.	Oliver
Newport	.....F.B.	Gullette

Substitutions: Western — Cummins, Stansbury, Major, Briggs, Vaughn, Mayhew, Bryant, Woosley, White, Moore. Bethel—Beadels, T. Davis, McDonald, Johnson, Moore, Howell, Woolfolk, Winsett.

Officials: Referee—Doak, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Seigel, Vanderbilt. Head Linesman—Evans, Bethel.

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4—T.
Western	.....6	6	7	21—40
Bethel	.....0	6	0	0—6

# CENTRE READY FOR WESTERN

Ruffini Only Man On Squad Not In Fair Shape; May Be Unable to Play.

Special to The Courier-Journal. Danville, Ky., Oct. 29.—With all indications pointing to a full strength team, physically fit, on the field against the Western Teachers at Bowling Green next Saturday afternoon, the Centre College Colonels believe they will be able to stop the triumphant march of the Diddlemen.

Injuries have healed rapidly in the Colonel camp this week and, with the exception of Ruffini, every man on the squad is in almost top form. Shearer's hurts, that have been bothering him for almost three weeks, have healed and he will be ready to start at quarterback. He played most of the Kentucky game and did not suffer additional injuries. This afternoon he reported that his condition is better than it has been for three weeks.

Ruffini has not been able to report for practice this week and there is a possibility that he will not be able to play. He is suffering from a twisted knee suffered in practice last Thursday afternoon. He played part of the Kentucky game and the injury was aggravated to such an extent that he has been in bed for the past three days. The Centre trainer says that the injury should heal within the next day or two and that the Colonel end probably will be able to play Saturday.

The Colonels are not downhearted because of their defeat by Kentucky and every man on the squad believes that the Colonels did about all that could have been expected of them in the face of such tremendous odds. They have settled down to work for the Western tilt and believe that if they can win, they will be able to go through the rest of the season without a defeat. Transylvania, Louisville and Georgetown are on the card after Western.

The report comes from Western that the Hilltoppers are primed and ready for the Colonels and that the squad is eager to add to the pleasure

of the big homecoming event by trimming the Gold and White. Diddle and his men have visions of a State S. I. A. A. championship and have been pointing to the Centre game for two weeks. The Western aggregation had an easy game against Bethel last Saturday and saved most of the regulars. They did not uncover anything that would give Centre a line on them.

On the other hand, the Colonels had their hardest game last Saturday when they played State and they had to uncover everything in an effort to win.

The sessions Monday afternoon and Tuesday were devoted to signal running, passing and punting practice and a dummy scrimmage. It is thought that a light scrimmage will be held with the freshmen either Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, but it will be light since both teams are playing this week-end.

The Centre Lieutenants will make their first home appearance this week-end when they meet the Tennessee freshmen in Cheek Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Looles have played two games and lost them both, one to Wesleyan, 7 to 0, and the other to Georgetown, 12 to 7. They are in better physical condition now and believe that they can stop the Tennessee eleven.

Coach Lindenmeyer's squad has been beset with injuries since the season started and he still has five ailing ones on his list. Four Danville boys, Breeding, Reed Wooldridge, Hayward and Arnold, are suffering with minor hurts, but are expected to play. Hallenburg, the Anchorage guard, is the other casualty, but indications are that he will start. If those five injured players start it will be the first game in which a full strength team has started for the Looles this year.

October 1929

# Elizabethtown High School Football Team

*Courier Journal Oct. 29, 1929*



In the accompanying picture is shown the Elizabethtown High School football team, which started the season in commendable style by trouncing Leitchfield, 71 to 0. The Panthers bowed to the Bowling Green team by 41 to 0 in their next game, but countered by downing Taylorsville, 12 to 7.

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Oct. 22—With two victories to their credit and one defeat charged against them, the Panthers of Elizabethtown High School will invade Lebanon, Ky., for their third grid tilt of the season Friday.

Lebanon is reported to have a heavy, fast and experienced team and the light, green Elizabethtown eleven is rated the underdog.

Injuries have hurt E'town. Black, captain, has been out with an infected leg and has played in only one game. Spidmore, center, is suffering at present with a charley horse.

The team will leave here at 10 o'clock Friday morning by motor.

## Gullette to Be Out of Lineup Rest of Season With Shoulder Fracture

*Oct. 31, 1929*

### "Galloping Hessian" Injured in Practice Yesterday and Must Wear Arm in Cast for Three Weeks or More

(By TOM HAZELTON)

**G**LOOM was cast over the Hilltop yesterday afternoon when Arthur Gullette, one of the outstanding stars of the Western Hilltopper football eleven, fractured his left shoulder in blocking practice. The injury will prevent Gullette's participation in any more games this season as it will be necessary for him to wear a cast for three weeks and at least that much more time must elapse before the shoulder may be used.

Elimination of the "Galloping Hessian" from Mississippi from the Western lineup almost on the eve of the Homecoming game with the Centre Colonels was a severe jolt to the hopes of the Hilltoppers for a victory over the charges of Edwin Kubale. Only last week had Gullette returned to the fine form that marked his initial performances for Western, an injury last season in the second game keeping him on the sidelines throughout the schedule and a recurrence of this hurt early this year necessitating still further inaction for the stellar little full-back.

In the game last week with the Tennessee Bethel eleven, Gullette was the big gun offensively and his performance stamped him as a man to be reckoned with in the Centre tilt. Few performances turned in by a Western star excelled his last 1929 effort in which he scored three touchdowns, made many brilliant runs and entered the race for individual scoring honors by moving from far down the list to second place. Seemingly, Gullette was a cinch for this honor as he had only six points to make to tie Kelley, University of Kentucky star, whose next four or five appearances on the grid-iron are not going to be so prolific due to the major calibre of State's opponents, while Gullette, after the Centre game, would have had Kentucky Wesleyan, Evansville College and Eastern to run wild against. While Gullette had been counted

upon to be the main cog in the 1929 State S. I. A. A. championship drive as Lynn "Cy" Williams was last year, the Hilltoppers are not without hope of again compiling a perfect record against Kentucky opponents. With Turner Elrod recovered from an injury suffered in the second game and with LeRoy Elrod and Paul Vaughn going in great form, the Hilltoppers are still tough opposition for any S. I. A. A. eleven in Kentucky. LeRoy Elrod has the best chance of any Western man, now that Gullette is out of the running, to take individual scoring honors in Kentucky, his 27 points placing him in fourth place this week. "Brother" could have big days against Wesleyan, Eastern and Evansville and if Centre doesn't watch him he is going to boost his total at the expense of the Colonels.

Tonight the Hilltoppers are to be guests of Warren Post No. 23 at the Bartush-Clinkstock wrestling match. Tomorrow afternoon they will receive only a light drill to tone them down for Centre. Saturday's game, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, will probably see LeRoy Elrod and Vaughn at halves; Turner Elrod, at full; Oakley or Moore at quarter; Stansbury and Beam, at ends; Wicker and Cummings, at tackles; Bradshaw and Baldwin, at guards, and Martin at center.



October and November 1929

Oct 31 - 1929. Park City.

# Football!!

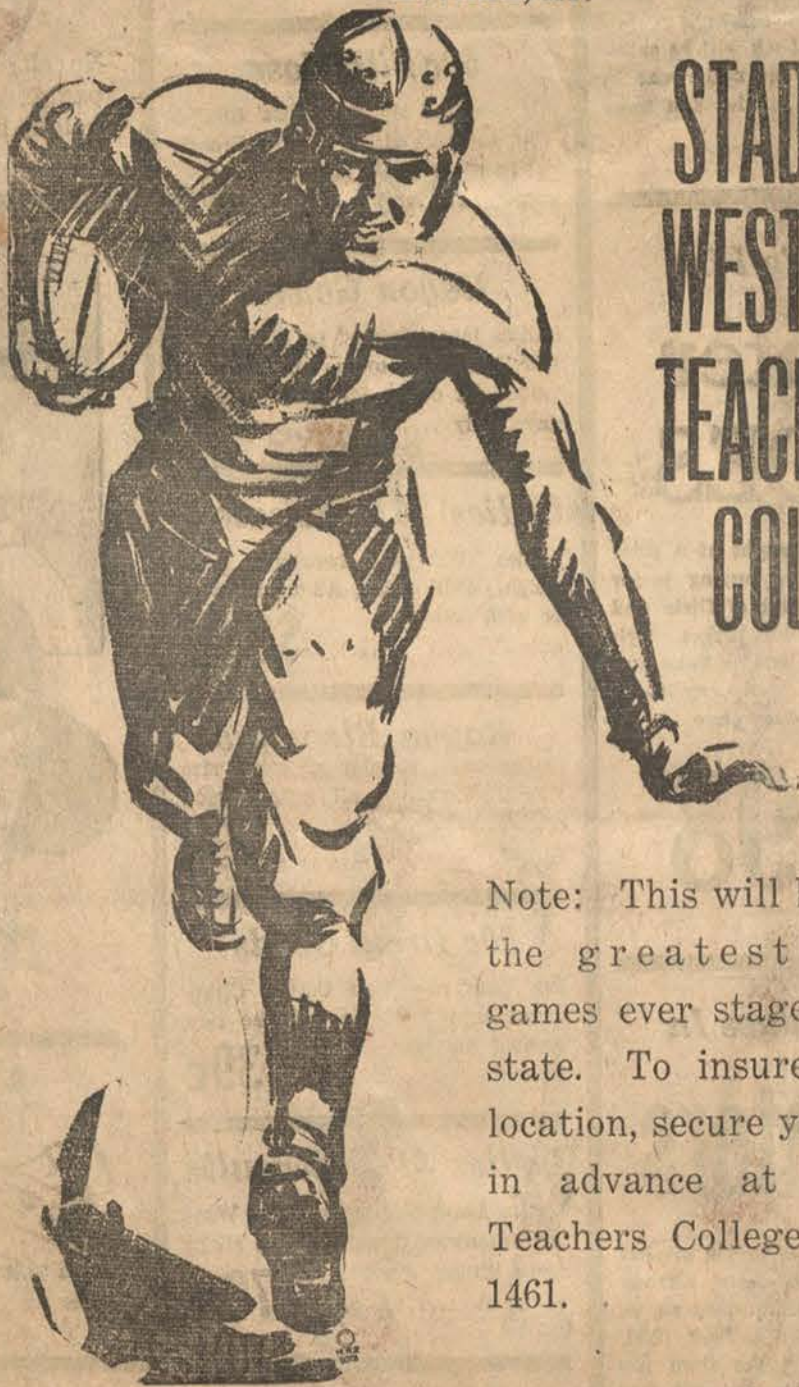
**HOMECOMING**  
**Saturday, Nov. 2<sup>2</sup> p.m.**  
**WESTERN CHAMPS**

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

—VS.—

## CENTRE COLLEGE

DANVILLE, KY.



**STADIUM**  
**WESTERN**  
**TEACHERS**  
**COLLEGE**

Note: This will be one of the greatest football games ever staged in the state. To insure a good location, secure your seats in advance at Western Teachers College. Phone 1461.

**Admission \$1.00 Reserved \$1.50**

*Courier-Journal*  
**Centre Team Shifted**  
*Nov. 1, 1929*  
**For Western Fracas**

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Danville, Ky., Oct. 31.—With a shifted line-up, the Centre College Colonels this afternoon went through their final workout at home in preparation for their game at Bowling Green against the Western Teachers Saturday afternoon. Horkey, who started the season as a substitute, has been placed at Arnicar's tackle berth and Arnicar has been shifted to an end position.

Ruffini, regular Colonel end, is still ailing and, though he will make the trip with the squad to Bowling Green, he will not be able to see any service. He was hurt in scrimmage two days before the State game, and though he played for a few minutes against the Wildcats, his condition is such that he will not play at Bowling Green.

**Owens Gets Tackle Berth.**

"Red" Owens, the Louisville boy who has shown much improvement since the beginning of the season when he started as a substitute, seems to have cinched Dakin's right tackle berth. Owens is a guard but was shifted to tackle in the State game

and went so well that he is almost sure to start against the Teachers. Horkey, also was formerly a guard and with him and Owens at the tackle berths, Coach Kubale will be starting two guards at tackle positions.

Captain Penn and Moore, both of whom have started every game for the Colonels in the guard positions, are slated to start against Western. The guard positions are the only two on the Centre team that have not been hit by injuries this season. Anderson seems to have beaten Boyle out of his pivot post and is favored to start Saturday's game. Waddle, Somerset lad who has shown remarkable improvement this season, will start at the right end.

The Colonels backfield will be intact for the first time in three games and Shearer, Grabruck, Hasara and Nemecek are listed to go to the post as the ballcarriers. Shearer's arm still is in a sling but his injury has healed rapidly and he should be ready to start in the quarterback berth. Hasara has recovered from his injuries and he

and Grabruck will start as halfbacks. Nemecek's injury in the State game was slight and he is ready.

**Leave By Bus Today.**

The squad, consisting of about twenty-five men counting coaches, manager and faculty advisor, will leave by bus tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. They will have lunch at Elizabethtown and will hold a final session on the Western field tomorrow afternoon.

The Colonels are optimistic, and even though they know that Western is laying for them, they feel that they will win the game. With the exception of Ruffini they will have their most powerful team on the field at the start of the game.

This afternoon's session consisted of signal running, punting, passing and blocking exercise.

The Centre Freshmen, losers to Wesleyan and Georgetown, will meet the Tennessee Green on Cheek Field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Coach Lindenmeyer's squad has also been hit by injuries but the team is in better shape right now than it was for the other two starts. Breeding, Danville tackle, has improved and will be able to start. Arnold and Captain Reed Woolridge, two other Danville boys who have been ailing, are also improved and should be ready for the Tennessee eleven.

The Tennessee Freshmen defeated the High School at Knoxville by an overwhelming score.

# THE HILLTOPPERS' NEWS

SPECIAL FOOTBALL SUPPLEMENT OF THE PARK CITY DAILY NEWS

COMPLIMENT COPY

BOWLING GREEN, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929.

CENTRE EDITION

## Western Homecoming May Attract 5,000

### GRID BATTLE FEATURES ON BIG PROGRAM

Hilltoppers and Colonels to Meet Saturday in New Stadium

#### STATE TITLE AT STAKE

Teams Evenly Matched in Weight But Teachers' Record Better

By TOM HAZELTON  
Old graduates of Western Teachers College from far and near will make Bowling Green their mecca this week-end for the annual Homecoming program, the feature of which is the Western Hilltopper - Centre Colonel football clash in the new stadium at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Other attractions, such as a sunrise ball on Friday and Saturday morning and the opportunity afforded members of former classes at the Teachers College to commingle with classmates, also serve to draw many to Bowling Green for the Homecoming occasion.

But, it is the football game that is the attraction of attractions. Approximately 5,000 fans, made up of old grads, present students and and townspeople, to say nothing of a goodly following of fans, are expected to tax to capacity the new stadium, dedicated just two years ago this fall. The game brings together two teams that have built up a great rivalry between their respective schools in the short time they have been upon the gridiron, combined that rivalry in their many meetings.

Western Hilltoppers and Kentucky S. I. A. A. teams and with the Colonels making their first bid for fame since the days of "Uncle" Charlie Moran's regime as coach at the Danville institution and with the Hilltoppers fighting to retain their 1928 S. I. A. A. crown, the premier struggle of the year should result here Saturday.

Western will outweigh the Colonels, man for man, throughout the squad, by about six pounds

(Continued on Page 6)

### Face Colonels of Centre in Homecoming Game



### UNIVERSITY WILL NOT PLAY CENTRE COLLEGE IN 1929

LEXINGTON, Oct. 30.—(By A. P. Leased Wire.)—The football series between the University of Kentucky and Centre College, an annual classic since 1891, is at an end. The University Athletic Council, at a meeting late yesterday, dropped Centre from the Wildcats' schedule for next fall, and substituted the University of Virginia, which will play here on October 25.

Statements were issued by the council and by its chairman, Dr. E. D. Funkhouser, emphasizing that the action was taken only to give Kentucky, the only member

These members of the 1929 Western Hilltopper eleven will face the Centre Colonels here Saturday in the Homecoming game. Reading from left to right, top row, they are—Earl Beam, end; Edgar Stansbury, end; Richard Martin, center; Sam Bradshaw, guard. Second row—Carlos Oakley, quarter; Dan Baldwin, guard; Ruppert Cummins, tackle and Captain Alton B. Wicker, tackle. Bottom row—Paul Vaughn, halfback; LeRoy Elrod, halfback and Turner Elrod, halfback.

from this state of the Southern Conference, an opportunity to meet more teams within the association.

"It will be the policy of the Athletic Council to attempt to arrange such a schedule as will

(Continued on Page 2)

### GULLETTE, LEROY ELROD JUMP INTO SCORING CONTEST

(My The Associated Press)  
The one touchdown he scored against Centre College enabled Kelly of the University of Kentucky to hold his lead over the week-end in the race for individual scoring honors in Kentucky. The marker against Center gave Kelly a season total of 42 points. An 18-point splurge against Bethel raised the scoring total of Gullette, of Western Normal, to second place with 36 points. Haseldon, Booth, and

(Continued on Page 6)

### HILLTOPPERS OUT TO TAKE STATE TITLE

Western Seeks to Repeat Brilliant 1928 Grid-iron Record

#### HAVE ALL-STATE MEN

Several Members of Present Team May Make Mythical Eleven

HOMECOMING EDITION  
(BY TOM HAZELTON)  
When Western's Hilltoppers and Centre Colonels clash on the gridiron here Saturday in the feature event of the Homecoming celebration on the hilltop, the Pedagogos will be making their second bid for a Kentucky S. I. A. A. championship.

Last year, without suffering a single Kentucky team to cross their goal and in fact allowing only seven points to be scored on them all year, the Teachers captured the state title handily, defeating Centre, Georgetown, Wesleyan and Louisville. All last season in home games the local goal was uncrossed and at the beginning of the 1929 season it appeared that there might be another season of scoreless sessions for visiting teams when Middle Tennessee Teachers took a 19 to 0 beating and Ball went down by 13 to 0. However, it remained for a team that proved the easiest pickings of the three met on the home gridiron this season, to turn a trick that major Kentucky S. I. A. A. elevens had been unable to do last year, Bethel, of McKenzie, Tenn., slipping a long pass over for a lone touchdown last Saturday before falling by the wayside by a 40 to 6 score.

The championship eleven saw several Western men gaining All-Kentucky recognition. Turner Elrod, smashing, hip-weaving fullback of the 1928 squad and a halfback this year, was unanimously picked for an all-state berth as was Lynn "Cy" Williams, quarterback of the championship eleven. Paul "Horsemeat" Taylor, the big tackle, gained a berth while Edgar Stansbury won honorable men-

(Continued on Page 2)



LYMAN PENN  
Colonels Captain

## CENTRE COLONELS

Player	Residence	Weight	Position	Jersey No.
xRuffini	Staunton, Ill.	180	End	20
xWaddle	Somerset	165	End	24
Bravard	Augusta	175	End	39
xArnicar	Staunton, Ill.	190	Tackle	23
xDakin	Rochester, N. Y.	190	Tackle	22
Baggiore	Benld, Ill.	175	Tackle	38
Owen	Louisville	185	Tackle	33
xPenn (capt.)	Midway	161	Guard	44
xMoore	Oklahoma	195	Guard	24
Horky	Staunton, Ill.	180	Guard	30
Lewis	Louisville	165	Guard	28
xBoyle	Thayer, Ill.	180	Center	26
Anderson	Lancaster	180	Center	29
Helm	Oakland, Calif.	170	Tackle	31
xShearer	Danville	170	Quarter	26
Martin	Carlisle	150	Quarter	45
Hasara	Virden, Ill.	150	Half	41
xGrabruck	Staunton, Ill.	150	Half	40
Tennikat	Benld, Ill.	175	Half	27
xBourne	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	185	Half	37
May	Danville	165	Half	35
xNemecek	Oklahoma	180	Full	25
Lynn	Danville	155	Full	—
Robinson	Danville	150	Half	—
xDaddles probable starters				
Squad average, 172				



EDWIN KUBALE  
Colonels Coach

# WESTERN HILLTOPPERS

Player	Residence	Weight	Position	Jersey No.
xBaldwin	Beech Grove	170	Guard	87
Briggs	Bowling Green	165	End	91
xBradshaw	Bowling Green	175	Tackle	95
Baker	Central City	170	Guard	99
xBeam	Providence	160	End	85
Eryant	Hardyville	150	Back	73
xCummins	Dawson Springs	175	Tackle	90
xT. Elrod	Bowling Green	165	Back	71
xL. Elrod	Bowling Green	168	Back	88
Gullette	Mississippi	162	Back	75
Hamilton	Keton	170	Center	94
Jameson	Horse Cave	168	Guard	92
McNamara	Bowling Green	160	End	74
Moore	Princeton	155	Quarter	68
xMartin	Shelbyville, Tenn.	182	Center	96
Majors	Bowling Green	155	End	86
xOakley	Marion	165	Quarter	67
Oliver	Glasgow	165	Back	66
xWicker (capt.)	Marion	185	Tackle	97
Pendergrass	North Carolina	160	Tackle	89
Reynolds	Sturgis	155	End	79
xStansbury	Shepherdsville	170	End	78
Stevens	Dawson Springs	175	Tackle	77
xVaughn	Franklin	165	Back	72
Mayhew	Bowling Green	175	Guard	69
Woosley	Brownsville	175	Guard	98

xDenotes probable starters

Squad average, 178

## WEEBER TO TAKE PLACE THAT LES O'NEILL VACATED

William Weeber, a student at Western Teachers College, will take over the Physical Education program at the local Y. M. C. A., succeeding Leslie G. O'Neill, according to an announcement made today by General Secretary A. L. Pfannmuller.

Mr. Weeber had three years' training in a physical education school and has done extensive work in playground and recreation work. He is also equipped to handle the swimming in the "Y" pool and will qualify to take charge of the work. Mr. O'Neill has resigned to accept a position in a Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn.

## UNIVERSITY WILL NOT PLAY CENTRE IN 1930

(Continued from Page 1)

justify claims for championship honors if the success of the team warrants such claims," said Dr. Funkhouser. Centre and the other major Kentucky colleges are members of the Southern Intercollegiate Association.

The council statement said that "this action is entirely a matter of general athletic policy and is in no sense occasioned by a spirit of dissatisfaction or unfriendliness."

At Danville, President Charles J. Turck of Centre College said

he regretted severing of the "relations that have existed for 35 years." That was the only comment from a college official, but fans freely expressed displeasure and disappointment. At last Saturday's game, which Kentucky won overwhelmingly, a crowd that jammed all facilities of Cheek Field came from all over the State.

In the series between the institutions, Centre, much smaller in point of enrollment, has won 20 games to Kentucky's 13, with two ties.

## HILLTOPPERS OUT TO TAKE STATE TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. Two of these men graduated last June in the persons of Williams and Taylor. The former is now teaching school and helping to coach the athletic teams of Augusta Tilghman High School at Paducah while Taylor is playing professional football and working for the American Roller Mills Company at their Ashland plant. The other two all-state men, Stansbury and Elrod, are again on the Teachers eleven. Elrod, due to an injury suffered in the Ball Teachers game in which he starred, has been unable to participate in much campaigning, being used only a portion of one game since that time. Now that he has entirely recovered it is likely he will be started against the Colonels. Stansbury has been going in his usual good form again this year and he and Elrod stand an excellent chance of re-

peating as All-Kentucky men this year.

Other Hilltoppers upon whom the scribes of the State are keeping their eyes for possible all-state material are Captain Alton B. Wicker, and Ruppert "Wildman" Cummins, tackles; Paul "Burrhead" Vaughn, LeRoy "Brother" Elrod and Arthur "Razor" Gullette, backs. Some of these men may cinch their places on the mythical eleven Saturday for the Homecoming game at the new stadium here is to be the outstanding tilt in Kentucky.



## ROBINSON METHOD INDIVIDUAL PERMANENT WAVE

Fascinating in its chic is this modish wave, lately observed in the leading fashion centers. Several variations are possible, according to your taste and individuality. Requires no finger waving and ringlet ends are given. Guaranteed until the hair grows out.

HELM HOTEL  
BEAUTY SHOPPE  
HELEN B. ROBINSON, Prop.

# Dry Cleaning



VAUGHN WESTERN

## Protects Your Clothes

When you send your clothing to the American, it's in the hands of expert cleaners—~~using the~~ best modern equipment. Get out your—



Furs  
Coats  
Suits  
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# American Dry Cleaners

Men's Hats  
Cleaned and  
Reblocked

Dry Cleaners and Dyers  
Phone 771

Ladies' Hats  
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## HOMECOMING SPECIALS

Our first sale on all of our new models in dresses, including our beautiful crepe satin and velvets.

20% Reduction on All  
Dresses and Hats



In millinery we offer felts, soliels and velvets in a wide range of colors and styles.

NELL O'BRYAN  
HAT and GOWN SHOP

# Western Champs

VS.

## Centre College

Tomorrow Afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Let's All Go and Help the Champs Win!



---The Firms Below Are Champions in Their Line---



### Score a Touchdown!

By Using Pasteurized Milk!

Milk Facts You Should Know

Every adult should drink at least a pint of milk a day, according to food authorities. Every child should drink at least a quart of milk a day.

Milk is called the "perfect food" because it contains every food element necessary for the nourishment of the human body.

Milk contains valuable vitamins so essential to health.

Milk builds bones and muscles.

Milk produces energy.

Milk is an economical source of nourishment, costing less than most other food and contributing more to bodily health.

### Cream Top Creamery

FOREST BORDERS, Prop.

Phone 1427

523 Tenth Street

PHONE 1500

## Service Taxi Cab and Baggage Co.

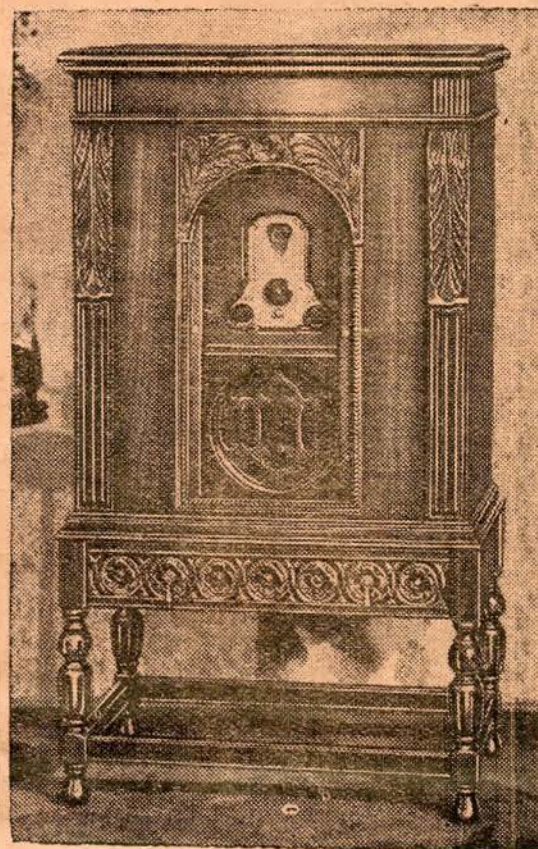
240 Main Street

Opposite Post Office

Local and Long Distance Service

Trunks Hauled

W. M. ELROD, Manager



### Hear the Champion!

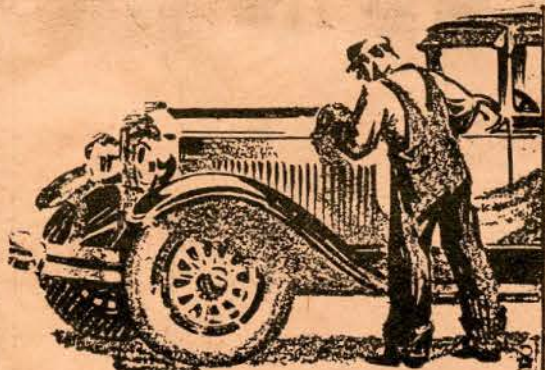
The set with the punch! The new Stewart-Warner Screen Grid Radio. Phone us for a home demonstration.

Bowling Green Furniture Co.

1027 Sate St.

Phone 1124

## Complete Service



### For Your Automobile

Automotive service is given the closest attention and the greatest of care at this garage. In every department—mechanical and electrical repairing . . . and oiling and greasing . . . we guarantee you perfect satisfaction.

C. P. HENDERSON

514 Tenth Street

Phone 1545

WE'RE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN  
THEY ARE THE HOME TEAM!  
BESIDES THEY'RE GOOD!

WE ARE ALSO BOOSTERS FOR

BONUS  
BREAD

IT'S MADE AT HOME BY HOME  
TOWN BAKERS

—BESIDES IT'S GOOD, TOO

Nothing builds bone and muscle and general good health better than good, wholesome bread. It's good for the kiddies and the grownups, too. Ask your grocer for Bonus Bread.

WILLOUGHBY'S  
WHOLESALE BAKERY

826 Adams Street

Phone 197

## Mansard Coffee Shop

NOW OPEN

REGULAR MEALS

SHORT ORDERS

TOASTED

SANDWICHES

HOT WAFFLES

FRESH OYSTERS

REAL HOME

COOKING

# FREE TICKETS TO SEE HOME-COMING FOOTBALL GAME

## Centre vs Western Saturday, Nov. 2, 2 P.M.

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

Look Your Best for  
**HOME COMING!**

Let us clean and press the garments that you will wear to the Western-Centre game, and you will be assured of looking your best.

—PHONE 771—

**AMERICAN DRY CLEANERS**

"We Strive to Do the Impossible—  
Please Everybody"

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**WILLIS D. GOODS CO.**

438 Main Street

We are showing all the new things in Piece Goods, Novelties, Hats, Costume Jewelry, etc. Visit Us.

Gift Shop

Beauty Shop

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**NOW---**

Is the Time to Have Your Photographs  
Made — Avoid the Holiday Rush

**FRANKLIN'S STUDIO**

"The Photographer of Your Town"

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**3 New Revolutionary  
CHRYSLERS**

"77" "70" "66"

CROWDS EAST — CROWDS WEST — CROWDS NORTH — CROWDS SOUTH. Enthusiastically acclaim new Multi-Range Gear Shift which completely revolutionizes all motoring performances.

**Allen Motor Co.**

416 Eleventh Street

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

For the Best Dollar Values

—in—

**RADIO**

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**Marshall Love & Co.**

429 Park Row

Easy Terms

FREE Demonstration

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

Before You Buy Visit This Friendly Store, Where Quality Is Considered and Prices Are Lower!

We Are Showing the latest Styles in Women's and Men's Clothing and Ready-to-Wear.

Shoes for the Entire Family

**J. L. DUBIN & CO.**

923 College Street

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**MANSARD GARAGE**  
INCORPORATED

**All Night Wrecker Service**

**BILL & BILL, Proprietors**

Phone 336

927 Center Street

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

After the Game—Come In for a  
**DELICIOUS TOASTED SANDWICH AND  
REFRESHING DRINK**

Make Our Fountain Your Meeting Place

**M. P. S. DRUG CO.**

"The Student's Store"

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**WORN SHOES**

greatly detract from your personal appearance and often offsets an otherwise well-groomed appearance.

Too, holes in your soles often mean days out of school or away from work. Better have them fixed up promptly. Call us, we'll fix and deliver.

**Jones & Phillips**

1034 State Street

Phone 1586

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

Let's All Go and Boost  
For Western

Western Needs You! Western Is Your Team, of Your Town. This Is the Biggest Game of the Year! Let's Go!

**CENTRE**

—VS.—

**WESTERN**

Saturday, Nov. 2, 2 p.m.

**STADIUM**

HERE ARE THE WINNERS IN

THE MISPELLED WORD CONTEST

Each of the six contestants below will receive two tickets each to see the Centre-Western Game.

1. Mary Hammond, 322 Thirteenth Street.
2. Mrs. F. R. McKeel, Morgantown Pike.
3. Margaret Grider, 1253 West Chestnut Street.
4. Mrs. Crit Smith, Bowling Green, R. F. D. No. 1
5. Herbert Jones Smith, 1125 Magnolia Street.
6. Mrs. W. B. Kerr, 644 Fourteenth Street.

Each winner must call at The Daily News to receive their tickets Saturday morning, as limited time does not permit them to be mailed.

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**Speedy, Efficient Service**

means much to the busy man. That is why we feature it. Suits or overcoats pressed while you wait—Hats cleaned and blocked in a short time. Drop in for the hurry-up job. You'll like the work —also the low price. We also clean and shine all kinds of ladies' shoes.

**Capitol Hat Cleaners**

Capitol Theatre Building

Phone 1075

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**Chic Millinery**

Suited to Individuals  
This is a season of hats created to bring out the best points of the wearer. There is a flexibility in smartness—a chic that does not depend upon one style alone. This is evidenced by the line we are showing. We are Bowling Green's only exclusive Millinery Shoppe.



**SARA THOMAS  
STYLE SHOPPE**

912 State Street

Phone 238

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**REBUILT SHOES**

Are Often Better Than New Ones

We rebuild old shoes that have good uppers and give them new life. The old shoe has been broken in and is far more comfortable, so have us put on new soles and heels. We operate Four Red Front Shops that are modernly equipped and are under competent management. Try our service while you wait. Men's soles and heels, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

—FOUR RED FRONT SHOPS—

**BEAL SHOE FIXERIES**

"Quality Shoe Rebuilders."

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!



\$7.50 to \$20.00

**MORRIS & FOX**

Hallmark Jewelers

"Reasonable Prices for Reliable Jewelry."

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**The New Remington Portable**

The NEW Remington Portable has all the advantages of the old one—it's the smallest and lightest, with four row standard keyboard—and it has the famous Remington feather-finger touch that makes for speed and beautiful work.

**BOWLING GREEN BOOK STORE**

433 Park Row

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**Good Shows—Popular Prices**

We are featuring William Fox productions every Monday and Tuesday, and Tiffany Stahl productions the latter part of the week. These are two of the leading Picture Corporations in the field today. Our prices are within the reach of everyone and our pictures above the average.

**AMERICAN THEATRE**

"A Home Institution."

Main Street

Below Postoffice

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**WELL DRESSED PERSONS**

don't always have an eye for carefulness. Clothes sent to attention and are returned with the best of our work.

**BURTON HINTON**

Dyers

Phone 520

Clean 1126 Center Street

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**We Keep You Looking Your Best**



Our operators are graduates of schools that take every care to teach beauty secrets that bring out individual charm.—Come in and let us demonstrate our skill in our work.

Permanent waves are a specialty with us. Dickey Special \$5.00.

**Dickey Beauty Shoppe**

WE ARE BOOSTERS FOR WESTERN!

**If You Buy Martin Quality You'll Be Dressed Like a Winner!**

The Most Favored Styles for Winter Are Being Shown in Our Ready-to-Wear Department on Second Floor

"If you Buy It At Martins, It's Good."

**Martins**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

"If you Buy It At Martins, It's Good."

**GULLETTE, LEROY EL-  
ROD JUMP IN SCORING**

(Continued from Page 1)

Taylor of Transylvania, and Grabuck of Centre did not improve their totals of 30 each in the games last week.

Leading individual scorers of Kentucky football teams are: Kelly, Kentucky, 42; Gullette, Western, 36; Haseldon, Transylvania, 30; Booth, Transylvania, 30; Taylor, Transylvania, 30; Grabuck, Centre, 30; L. Elrod, Western, 27; J. Phipps, Kentucky, 24; Fieber, Transylvania, 24; Camp, Transylvania, 21; Spicer, Kentucky, 21; Nemecek, Centre, 21; Sheets, Transylvania, 18; Moseley, Georgetown, 18; Betts,

Wesleyan, 18; Covington, Kentucky, 17.

**GRID BATTLE FEATURES  
ON BIG PROGRAM**

(Continued from Page 1)

per player. This discrepancy is more apparent than real, however, for the Centre first team and the Western probable starting lineup will be about equal in weight and Western's squad weight advantage comes from having twenty-six men, while Centre's squad is but twenty-four in number. Other advantages the Teachers will possess are those of playing on the home field and holding the championship, both factors that are un-

deniably not to be overlooked in deciding favoritism. By virtue of a better record, too, the Hilltoppers should be favorites, for they have lost but one contest, while the Colonels have failed to garner a victory over any eleven ranking in the class of those defeated by Western. Western has defeated the Middle Tennessee Teachers, of Murfreesboro, by 19 to 0; University of Louisville by 13 to 0; Ball Teachers College, of Muncie, Ind., by 13 to 0; and Bethel, of McKenzie, Tenn., by 40 to 6, losing only to Southwestern, of Memphis, by 12 to 6. The Colonels have won over Morris-Harvey of West Virginia, by 60 to 0; Kentucky Wesleyan by 38 to 0, and lost to St. Xavier of Cincinnati 14 to 0, and to Kentucky University by 33 to 0.

Last season Centre and West-

ern met at Danville with the Hilltoppers taking the decision by 12 to 0. The game was the season's opener for Western and does not indicate just how far superior the locals were to the Colonels. This year, Western does not appear so strong, while

Centre is allegedly much stronger, so the score should be much closer than twelve points.

The squad personnel of both teams, with home address, weight, positions and jersey numbers, will be found on another page of this section.

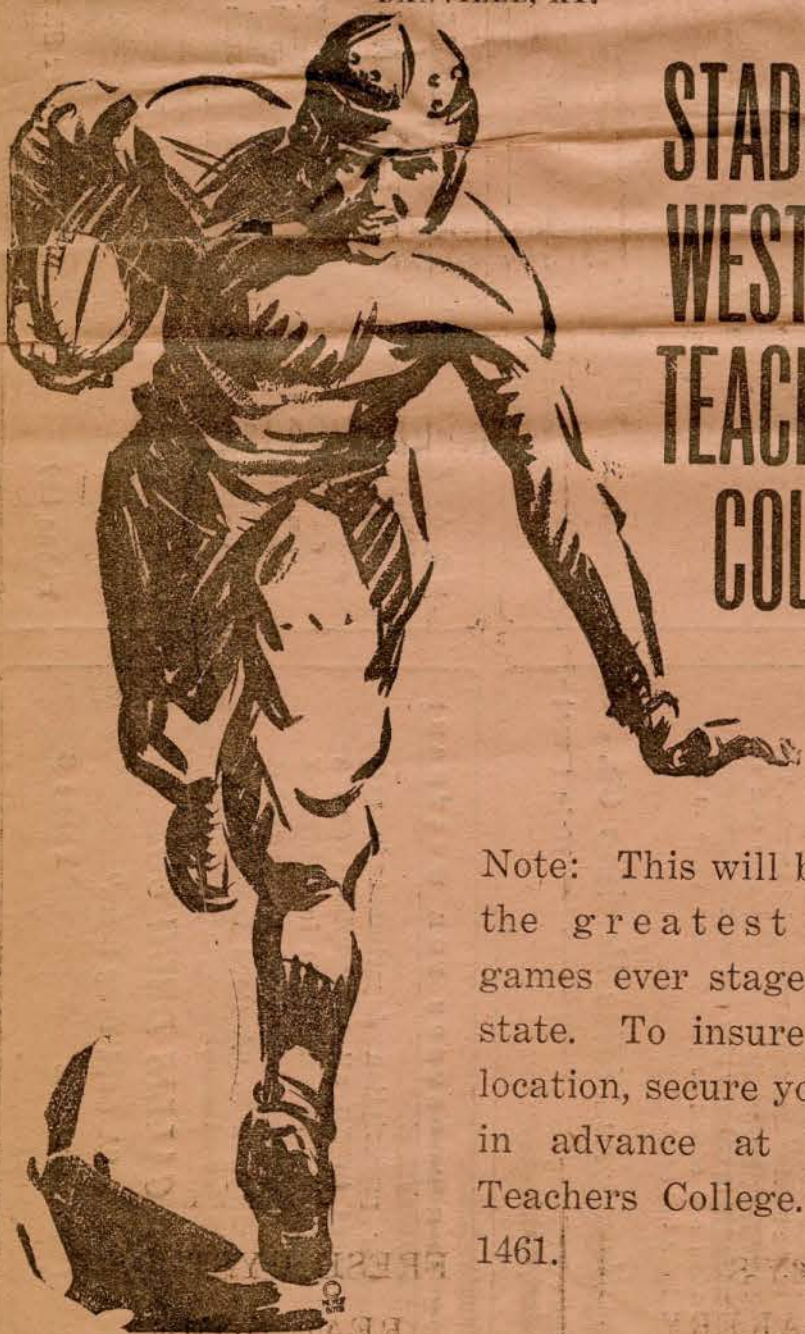
**Football!!  
HOMECOMING  
Saturday, Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup> 2 p.m.  
WESTERN CHAMPS**

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

—VS.—

**CENTRE COLLEGE**

DANVILLE, KY.



**STADIUM  
WESTERN  
TEACHERS  
COLLEGE**

Note: This will be one of the greatest football games ever staged in the state. To insure a good location, secure your seats in advance at Western Teachers College. Phone 1461.

**Admission \$1.00 Reserved \$1.50**

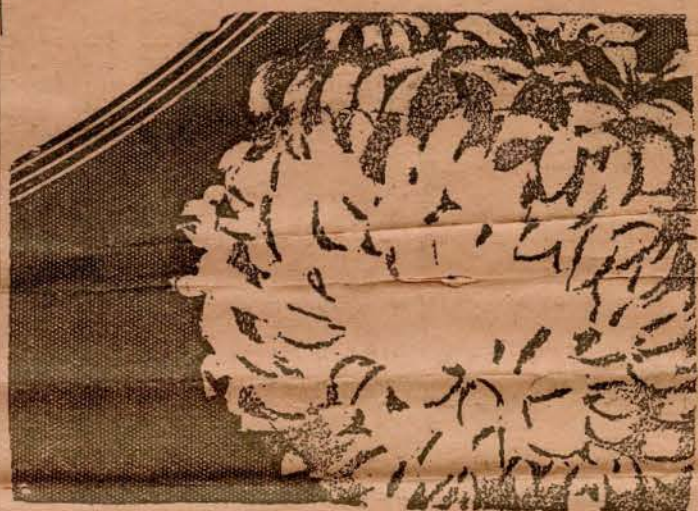


**Charm!**

There is room for real artistry in creating a permanent. We make a keen study of fitting the style of hair dress to the customer's individual appearance in such a manner as to accentuate her chic—her personality.

Our Special Price Now  
**\$5.00 and \$7.50**

Permanent Waving a Specialty  
**NAHM BEAUTY SHOP**  
ESTELLE SEEMES, Prop.



**'MUMS'**



**HOMECOMING  
Centre**

—VS—

**Western  
Sat., Nov. 2nd**

"Say It with Flowers"

**DEEMER'S**

November 1929

"HOMECOMING," AS SEEN BY STUDENT AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Park City, David M. Porter, of Western, Writes Story of Annual Event

Nov. 4, 1929 By DAVID M. PORTER (Student, Western Teachers College)

The next few days will be gala days for Bowling Green for its Homecoming, and there will be a great dance and a great game. The merchants are having special displays for the big events, miniature football players pose in the windows as though ready to plunge into swift, dashing combat. Western and Centre pennants are displayed everywhere, along with gay evening dresses and special displays for the Sunrise Ball.

For the Old Grads are coming back, back to the play and battlegrounds of yore, back to the classrooms and the campus, back to bring up old memories of old loves and past conquests, old memories of days that are not forgotten.

And their thoughts shall not stay in that past and pall and grow sad. For the school will be gay and the town have a hearty welcome. Then, there is the Sunrise Ball and the Western-Centre football game.

Prospects for the biggest crowd ever to attend a football game here are in view and preparations are being made to entertain the old grads who return for the big game.

The biggest thing on the program of entertainment is the Sundisc Ball. With two orchestras to play the music, and gay young co-eds to hold lightly in their arms, the old grad will gallop gaily across the floor to the tune of "Singing In the Rain" and think of the days when he danced to another tune with another girl. He was in his element then and not just back for Homecoming.

Then tomorrow will come the game. Early tomorrow the visitors will gather on the corners and talk of great games in the past and rally once more at chapel to sing "College Heights" and mingle with other classmates who are back for the game.

The day will be clear and cold, and the sun is welcome as it shines down. It is great football weather. They will drive up the hill and park and enter the new stadium. The crowd is gay and gabby. They haven't that expectant look, that tenseness which comes with the close approach of the whistle.

The cheering sections send out mountains of sound to be echoed back by the hills. The cheer leaders, in their white uniforms sway like sheets in the wind and then leap high in the air like marionettes as they give the college yells.

And then the teams come on the field and you are caught up in a mighty force that draws you on and you forget dignity and become a shouting maniac with the rest. For it's your team and they are fighting for your school, and you are going to help them to win.

An airplane glides swiftly across the sky and from it falls a bundle. It scatters, and crepe streamers float down in the school colors.

And then the thud of foot against ball draws your attention. The Homecoming game has started.

Homecoming Gala Day At Teachers Saturday

MANY FORMER STUDENTS HERE FOR BIG EVENT

Hilltoppers and Centre Clash On Grid Feature Of Day

WILL MISS GULLETTE Speeches and Banquets To Add Zest and Pleasure To Hundreds

On the Hilltoppers tomorrow rests the responsibility of bringing honor to Old Western before a vast assemblage of alumni from all parts of the United States.

Saturday, the day set aside for the annual homecoming, is to be a gala day for the Teachers, including speeches, banquets and a football game, with the emphasis on the football game, opening for the Western squad one of the most difficult tilts of the entire season in a fight to a finish with Centre.

This is one day that the boys cannot afford to lose or they will put their alma mater to shame. The line-up has been whipped into tiptop condition, the Elrods, "Burhead" Vaughn, Captain Wicker and Moore looking exceptionally good.

There's only one tough break that the Teachers were not expecting: Gulette, one of the stars of the back field, was injured in a light scrimmage Wednesday afternoon and will have to be left out of the line up. Gulette has been out most of the season due to injuries occurring in the first game. He is one of the fastest and surest men on the team and looked like all-state material. Notwithstanding his loss, the Western team, although light, will present a formidable problem to Centre in tomorrow's game. The Teachers' opponents are heavier but they are expected to be kept in the defensive most of the game.

Beginning Wednesday, ex-Westernites from everywhere began pouring in and thousands are expected to witness the big game tomorrow.

Colonels, Hilltoppers Ready For Battle Here For State Championship

Park City Visitors Due Late Today—Gulette's Injury Less Serious Than Thought—Starting Lineups Shifted

Nov. 4, 1929 (By TOM HAZELTON)

COCKED and primed for their mightiest effort, the Colonels of Centre College and the Hilltoppers of Western Teachers College stood today on the eve of a battle that may decide the 1929 Kentucky Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association championship. Western, 1928 champions, faced probably their hardest game of the season in defense of their title while the Colonels were making their first bid in years for widespread recognition.

The Colonels, traveling by bus, were due to arrive some time this afternoon. Twenty-four men, in charge of Coach Edwin Kubale, star of the halycon days at Centre when Bo McMillan and Red Roberts were All-American performers, are making the trip, together with various and divers parties of Danville fans, said to number some 300. In addition, the famous "Uncle Charlie" Moran, coach of the great Centre team that whipped Harvard in 1921, is coming along to act in the capacity of headlinesman for tomorrow's fracas. "Unc" has been at Centre since the clash with Kentucky last week and consented to act as an official at the request of Western's athletic council. Other officials for the game will be Bill Doak, referee; Dexheimer, field judge, and Evans, umpire.

Some of the gloom that was cast

over the local camp by the announcement that Arthur Gulette, the "Galloping Hessian," had fractured a shoulder in Wednesday's practice, was dispelled yesterday when it became known that the injury was not so serious as at first thought. An x-ray picture showed only a dislocated shoulder and it would be possible for Gulette to play tomorrow, though he would be seriously handicapped. It is hardly probable that he will see service in the next Saturday's contest against Wesleyan on the latter's home field.

A big celebration by students of Western, old graduates returned for the Homecoming occasion and townspeople was slated for this evening as a greeting to the Colonels and as a pep generator for tomorrow's game. Homecomers, who began to roll in last night, were coming

in increasing numbers today but the influx was likely to reach its greatest height tomorrow morning when it was estimated that at least 2,000 from out of the city would have arrived for the game, which begins at 2:30.

Shifts in Centre's probable starting lineup as announced today make it likely the previous eleven starters for the Gold and White will be somewhat changed. If today's announcements, given as final, stand until game time tomorrow, the teams will line up as follows:

Centre	Pos.	Western
Arnicar	LE	Beam
Horkey	LT	Wicker
Penn (C)	LG	Baldwin
Anderson	C	Martin
Moore	RG	Bradshaw
Owen	RT	Cummins
Waddle	RE	Stansbury
Shearer	QB	Moore
Grabruck	LH	Vaughn
Hasara	RH	L. Elrod
Nemecek	FB	T. Elrod

# FOOTBALL

*Times Journal Nov. 1, 1929*

## HOMECOMING!

# STADIUM

Western Teachers College

## Saturday, November 2

At 2:00 o'clock

# WESTERN CHAMPS

Bowling Green, Kentucky

### VS.

# CENTRE COLLEGE

Danville, Kentucky

Admission \$1.00

Reserved Seats \$1.50

NOTE--This will be one of the greatest football games ever staged in the State. To insure a good location, secure your seat in advance at Western Teachers College. Phone 1461.

## Bowling Green Fandom Displeased at State's Breaking <sup>Dark City</sup> With Centre

*Nov. 1, 1929*

### "Raw Deal" Handed Colonels Who Helped Furnish Greatest Annual Gridiron Clash in Kentucky, Is Belief

(By TOM HAZELTON)

BOWLING GREEN football fans, planning their biggest turnout of the year for tomorrow's Homecoming game between Centre and Western, would turn out to see the Colonels just for old time's sake and for the sake of letting them know they didn't think much of State's cutting Centre off her schedule, even if there were not the added attraction of a home town team opposing the lads from the Danville college.

Such is our personal belief and such is the belief of a goodly number of local and State followers of the gridiron pastime. Of course, old Centre men in Bowling Green are up in arms over State's action, but one does not have to be an old Centre man to appreciate the fact that the Colonels have been handed a raw deal by a school whose football ambitions can only be likened to those of a socially ambitious maitron who would do anything to crash the social barriers.

For thirty-five years, State and Centre have been meeting on the gridiron, and it is doubtful if there is any case of rivalry in existence anywhere to compare with that which existed between the two schools. Only fifty years ago was the first football game played in the South, so it can be seen that in point of age alone the State-Centre series has it over most other annual gridiron meetings. In these thirty-five years, Centre has captured twenty games to State's thirteen, while two have resulted in ties. Yet Centre is deemed not a sufficiently important foe for the Wildcats to retain upon their schedule.

Through seven years of adversity at the University, Centre carried State on her schedule. Those were the halcyon days at Centre when the Colonels were Southern champs and probably national champs, for they beat everything coming and going, including dear old Harvard, a feat that probably no University of Kentucky team will ever be able to duplicate even if Harvard should condescend to give them the chance. Centre, despite her fortunes being at ebb tide for several years, and despite her size, is already a member of the elite, and association with her would do a great deal more to put Kentucky there than the severance of relations.

Kentucky cannot argue that her engagements with Centre were not peculiarly profitable for these two teams always drew capacity crowds to Stoll field at Lexington and Cheek field at Danville. She cannot argue that Centre had no chance against her and that she was merely acting for Centre's good, for who among us has forgotten that memorable 7 to 0 upset administered by Centre's underdogs only a few years back? She cannot argue that the Colonels do not play a sufficiently important schedule to bring Kentucky into the limelight by a victory over the Colonels because the whole world sits up and takes notice when Kentucky beats Centre or vice versa and both teams enhance their intrinsic values in the minds of the football world by their meetings. She cannot say that Centre ever handed her a raw deal for the Colonels might have dropped her seven years ago on the

grounds that she was too puny to make a good plaything. We remember at least several of these famous encounters that we saw and at no time, even when losing, did Centre look like she was too insignificant to be on State's schedule.

State, going after "bigger" game in the Southern Conference, by booking more conference opposition is riding to a fall. It will be many a year before she is able to cut the swath in the football world that

Centre cut a few years ago. Her air rifle is going to be mighty impotent against big game and we don't believe there is a single fan in Kentucky—and this includes Lexington fans—who will approve of State's action in giving the Colonels the gate. And State is going to find out that without the fans in sympathy with her, she is going to go begging for support in her other ven-

## *Courier Journal* Georgetown to *Nov. 4, 1929* Face Busy Schedule

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 3—All three Georgetown teams will see action this week. The only clash scheduled on the home gridiron is the Georgetown College-Eastern Normal game Friday afternoon. The Georgetown College freshmen will go to Bowling Green to meet the Western Normal yearlings Friday, while the Buffaloes of Georgetown High School will clash with the Cynthiana High School Bulldogs at Cynthiana.

William G. Nash, athletic director of Georgetown College, announced this afternoon that the Georgetown-Eastern Normal game would be played Friday instead of Saturday, as originally scheduled. Coach Chester C. Dillon told the Tigers that they could have a vacation Monday, so no practice session will be held until Tuesday afternoon.

The Tiger Cubs have not played since they defeated the Centre yearlings ten days ago. In the Western freshmen they will face a team of unknown ability.

After their surprising 7 to 0 victory over the Madison High School Royal Purples of Richmond, last week, the Buffaloes of Georgetown High School will continue their drive for their second Central Kentucky Conference championship. Cynthiana has not made an impressive showing this season, and Georgetown will enter the game, favored to win by a big margin.



November 1929

# Hilltoppers Nosed Out By Lone Point as Gold and White Eleven Wins

Nov. 4-1929.

## Centre Quarterback Gives Colonels Victory By 7 to 6 Score as Breaks Go Against Western in Homecoming Tilt

— Park City

BEFORE a homecoming crowd of close to 5,000 persons, Centre College crushed Western's hopes for a second State S. I. A. A. championship by nosing out the Hilltoppers in the hardest fought battle on the local field in two years, by a 7 to 6 count. The margin of victory was supplied by Ches Shearer, Centre quarterback, whose educated toe dropkicked a goal on the try for point after touchdown after Nemecek had driven through the Western line in the first two minutes of play to score the first six points.

Waddle's recovery of a fumble by Turner Elrod on the Western 12 yard line paved the way for the Colonels' touchdown. Shearer had just been forced to put from mid-field when Centre was unable to gain after the opening kickoff. Turner, standing on his own 5 yard line, received the punt and raced back to the 17 yard stripe, before being downed. Two plays in which Leroy Elrod figured, failed to net more than half the required ten yards and Turner then dropped back to receive the ball on an end run. The pass from center was a bit too fast and the ball being slippery, Turner fumbled, the ball rolling to the Western 12 yard line. Two off tackle drives by Grabruck and one by Nemecek gave Centre first down on the Hilltopper 2 yard line, from whence Nemecek went across after Grabruck had been held for no gain on the first trial.

From this point until the final period was about ten minutes old the battle waged between the two 20 yard lines for the most part, throughout this phase of the game, Centre was able to gain consistently through the Hilltopper line when in the center of the field, Grabruck playing the outstanding part in the Colonel offense, but when they

threatened, Western bucked up and downed all the Gold and White backs for no gain. Time after time when a few yards would have meant first down within the 15 yard zone, Nemecek and Grabruck were tossed for losses or no gain. Centre's vaunted passing attack went for nothing, only two forward flips being completed by the Colonels, and these when in mid-field. Neither of these completed heaves gained much yardage for the Colonels.

When Western fans had given up hope of seeing the Hilltoppers snap out of their doldrum, the Elrod boys started a march that all of Centre's power could not stop. Taking the ball on his 14 yard line, Turner Elrod slid off tackle for three yards. Brother followed with three more and a pass, Brother to Turner, accounted for eight and first down. Another pass, Leroy to Vaughn, netted a second first down, a third pass was good for ten yards more, Moose Moore making a pretty catch, and after a few line plays the ball was brought to rest on Centre's 4 yard line, six first downs having been registered in a row by the Hilltoppers in the 86 yard march. Two thrusts at the Centre line netted no appreciable gain, and then Leroy Elrod caught the Centre defense napping and tossed a pass to his brother for a touchdown. A pass from Brother to Turner for the extra point failed, and the ball game was at an end, for shortly after the kickoff to Centre the final whistle blew.

Western fans are not downhearted over the defeat, for the Hilltoppers gave the Colonels a real battle and except for the breaks that gave Centre her chance to score a touchdown and cheated the Western White out of their extra point, would have won or tied the Colonels.

Outstanding through the contest were Grabruck, the most elusive to be seen on the local field in many a day; Captain Penn and Waddle of the Colonels; the Elrod boys, who bore the brunt of Western's attack, and Cummins and Vaughn, whose defensive work was brilliant. The latter did not figure in the Western offensive, being used entirely to block but he did well everything that was asked of him.

The line-up and summary:  
Western  
Beam.....LE..... Arnica  
Cummins.....LG..... Owens  
Bradshaw.....LG..... \*Penn  
Martin.....C..... Anderson  
Baldwin.....RG..... Moore  
\*Wicker.....RT..... Harkey  
Stansbury.....RE..... Waddle  
Moore.....QB..... Shearer  
L. Elrod.....LH..... Grabruck  
Vaughn.....RH..... Hasara  
T. Elrod.....FB..... Nemecek  
\*Captain

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4—T  
Western.....0 0 0 6—6  
Centre.....7 0 0 0—7  
Officials—Referee, Doak (Pittsburgh); umpire, Evans (Bethel); field judge, Dexheimer; head linesman, Moran.

# HILLTOPPERS LOSE FIRST GAME ON HOME FIELD IN TWO YEARS AS CENTRE GOES OVER BY 7 TO 6

Home Coming Brings Crowd To Bowling Green and Nearly 5000 Braved the Weather Saturday Afternoon To See Favorites Go Down To Defeat On a Muddy Grid *Times Journal* Nov. 4-1929.

## GAME WAS A BATTLE ROYAL BETWEEN GIANTS

Despite the weather Saturday, Homecoming was a great day at Teachers College, and nearly 5,000 braved the elements to see the Hilltoppers of Western Teachers' College go down to defeat by a one-point margin. Centre College, boasting one of the smoothest working football machines to appear on the Western gridiron this season, was the victor. The score was 7 to 6, and the closeness of the score tells the story of two well-matched, well-trained football teams that fought a crushing, grinding battle.

A fumble after less than two minutes of the first quarter had ticked away cost Western the ball game. Turner Elrod, the twisting, jarring fullback of the Western N. A. A., was the man who let the slippery oval slide from his hands on the 11-yard line, where Waddle, Centre left end, pounced upon it. Four thrusts at the Western wall gave Centre a first down by an inch, and Nemecek, Centre fullback, pushed the ball barely across the line for a touchdown. Shearer then made the point that decided the contest when he made a perfect drop kick to give Centre a seven-point lead which was held until the final mo-

ments of the last quarter when the Western outfit opened up one of the most beautiful passing attacks ever seen in Bowling Green.

Taking the ball within the shadows of their own goal posts, the Teachers brought the entire crowd to its feet as passes rained from the hands of Leroy Elrod into all sections of the field. With the ball but fourteen yards from the Hilltopper goal line the younger Elrod cut loose the first pass of the attack a beautiful 30-yard heave which was snagged by "Burrhead" Vaughn in the midst of four Centre players. A second pass from Elrod to Beam gave the Teachers the ball in midfield. Another pass into the hands of the speeding Stansbury was good for 18 yards and still another was completed when Little Elrod threw to Big Elrod to place the ball on the Centre 16-yard line. Expecting still another pass the Centre team was caught off guard as Little Elrod slipped off tackle to gain five yards. Two more thrusts at the weakening Centre line, and Western made its first down with five yards to go. The Western backfield closed in as if to rush the line but again a piercing yell spread over the stadium as the diminutive Elrod slipped back, reversed the field and then whipped a hard pass to his brother, who was waiting on the goal line to score the touchdown. The try for point was unsuccessful and the game was over before either team had a chance to again threaten.

Following the Centre score in the early part of the game, the battle waged in a sluggish manner until the final quarter. Throughout the third and fourth quarters the game was slow and uninteresting, with the exception of the occasional runs of the older Elrod, and the slashing return that Grabruck made of the Western punts. Time after time the Centre half raced the ball back through practically the entire Western team to be downed by

the safety man. On one of these wild jaunts he left seven Western tacklers spilled over the field to face the goalposts with but one man in his way. That man proved to be plenty, however, for as a touchdown seemed certain, again Elrod repaid for his early fumble when he made a flying tackle to drag Grabruck to the ground. Grabruck put up one of the best exhibitions of broken field running, twisting and sidestepping that has ever been witnessed here. He looked like a certain all-state selection at halfback as he kept the ball deep in Western territory with his beautiful runs following the reception of the Western kicks.

Arthur Gullette, who Western followers counted on to bear the brunt of the homecoming attack, watched the game from the sidelines. Gullette hurt his shoulder in practice Wednesday and was unable to move his head Saturday. The absence of Gullette in the lineup was keenly noticed. However, his place was taken by a man who played a wonderful game, despite his serious miscue at the start of the game. With the all-state fullback and Gullette both in the game, the score probably would have been different, as the Elrod-Gullette combination is the strongest that Western had

boasted this year.

Stansbury, Beam and Cummins played exceptionally well in the Western wall, while Captain Penn and Waddle were the outstanding performers in the Centre line. The field was soaked with the heavy rains and its soggy condition was responsible for the sluggishness of the battle during the third and fourth quarters. This was the first game lost by the Hilltoppers on the home field in two years.

Only one substitution was made throughout the entire game and that came in the second quarter when Coach Kubale sent Boyle in to take the place of Anderson at center. Western plays Kentucky Wesleyan next week on the Winchester field and a large number of Western students are planning to follow the Hilltoppers when they make their first invasion of the Bluegrass this year.

The lineup and summary:  
Western Pos. Centre  
Beam.....L. E..... Waddle  
Cummins.....L. T..... Owens  
Bradshaw.....L. G..... \*Penn  
Martin.....C..... Anderson  
Baldwin.....R. G..... Moore  
\*Wicker.....R. T..... Harkey  
Stansbury.....R. E..... Arnica  
Moore.....Q. B..... Shearer  
L. Elrod.....L. H..... Grabruck  
Vaughn.....R. H..... Hasara  
T. Elrod.....F. B..... Nemecek  
\*Captain

Officials—Referee, Doak (Pittsburgh); umpire, Evans (Bethel); field judge, Dexheimer; head linesman, Moran.

### THE KENTUCKY STATE-CENTRE

Source: BREAK 11/4/29  
To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.

The sporting public of the State of Kentucky should be very much displeased with Kentucky State University's decision to cancel all athletic relations with Centre College. Kentucky State would do well to follow the example set by University of Indiana, namely, playing the leading teams within their own State as well as those of Big Ten. Is Kentucky State bigger than Indiana State or is the Southern Conference stronger than Big Ten?

Centre did not drop Kentucky State a few years back when they were playing them at a loss every year. Remember the tradition of Centre College and her products, namely, Bo McMillin, Red Roberts and Red Weaver, as well as Kubale, Covington and Lemon. Has Kentucky State ever had anything to compare with them? It has been reported that one year Centre College received over 400 requests for football games and these requests came from the leading schools of the East, West, North and South. When will this ever happen at Kentucky State?

I wonder what Ed Covington at Kentucky State thinks about the move to break relations with the college which made his brother, Herb Covington, renowned throughout the country.

I am not a graduate of either institution, so I am looking at it from a neutral point of view. Every level-headed sport fan in Kentucky should resent this sportsmanlike move. Every Kentucky State graduate should send a letter to its athletic association asking them to reconsider this step which will be sure to leave a dark blot on the name of their school for years.

The athletic association at Centre showed themselves to be good sports during their years of plenty. Centre has followed the golden rule, but I ask all the sportsmen of Kentucky, Do you think Kentucky State has?  
ANDREW E. BAXTER, D.D.S.  
Bradenburg, Ky.

### WESTERN FROSH PLAY TIGER CUBS SATURDAY

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 4.—Coach Solon Sudduth sent his Georgetown College freshmen through a hard workout here this afternoon in preparation for their game with the yearling team of Western Normal at Bowling Green this week. This will be the first invasion for the Cubs, who have won from the Centre College Lieutenants and lost to the Kittens of the University of Kentucky. Harry Robbins, former Manual star, and "Swede" Wilson of Dowagiac, Mich., have been the stars in the Tiger Cub line and backfield so far this season.

### Hilltoppers To Seek Revenge Saturday

*Times Journal Nov 5, 1929*  
The Hilltoppers are not discouraged by their 7 to 6 defeat by Centre College last Saturday and they entered into their work Monday afternoon with pep and determination and will seek revenge on Kentucky Wesleyan, when they meet the Panthers at Winchester next Saturday.

The Teachers came out of the Centre tilt without any serious injuries with the exception of Capt. Alton Wicker. Wicker suffered a seriously twisted neck and re-injured his instep. He was not able to report for practice Monday afternoon and it is doubtful if he will be able to play against the Panthers Saturday.

Coaches Anderson and Diddle were satisfied with the showing the boys made against the Centre team. The Hilltoppers after being held at bay for three quarters came to life in the latter part of the fourth stanza and completely rushed the Colonels off their feet and scored a touchdown but failed to make the extra point which would have tied the game.

The Hilltoppers were sent through one of the hardest scrimmages Monday afternoon against the freshmen that they have had this year. Without the services of Captain Wicker and Arthur Gullette the varsity was only able to battle the fresh on even terms. Gullette, who received an injured shoulder in scrimmage last week, which kept him on the bench last Saturday, was on the field, but it is not thought that his shoulder will be in shape for him to start in the game Saturday.

## Hilltoppers Favored To Defeat Panthers

*Special to The Courier-Journal.*  
Winchester, Ky., Nov. 5.—After showing remarkable improvement in their second S. I. A. A. tilt of the season Saturday, the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers buckled down this afternoon for their game with the Hilltoppers of Western Normal Saturday. Coach Van Winkle was not dissatisfied with the brand of football displayed by his eleven against the Georgetown Tigers last Saturday, as the result of their practice since they met the Van Winklemen in the much in evidence.

The Georgetown Tigers failed to annex the margin they expected when they met the Van Winklemen in the annual classic and were barely able to score on the Purple organization. Had it not been for the "break" in the second quarter that gave Anderson a chance to slip over for the winning score, the game would have undoubtedly gone down in the history of these two schools as a scoreless tie.

Wesleyan's line and backfield worked in unison to make more first downs than the victors and to give the Van Winklemen the upper hand in the greater part of the battle.

Throughout the games so far the wearers of the Purple have been suffering from injuries which depleted their list of reserves.

By reason of the hard-fighting type of play the Western Normal squad displayed last season holding a much stronger Wesleyan team to a 13 to 0 defeat the tilt with the Teachers this season will provide the grid classic for Wesleyans homecoming day. Wesleyan fans are looking forward to the battle with the Western Kentucky organization with enthusiasm by the virtue of their brilliant play against the Centre Colonels.

The Maroons will come to Winchester with everything in their favor. They succeeded in holding Centre to a one point victory last week while the Panthers lost to the Kubale men by 39 to 0. The Diddlemen also have about the same team as last year when they won the Kentucky S. I. A. A. title while the Panthers lost a number of their squad through graduation.

Much depends on the outcome of this week's practice as to just what kind of a battle the Panthers will be able to put up against the invaders and it is to this end that Coaches Van Winkle and Bolger are striving. There is one thing certain, however, and that is, if any more injuries hit the Panther camp their hopes of a strong team when they meet the Diddlemen will be blasted. At present there are barely enough men reporting at Wesleyan field for the daily grind.

With both of their association meets marked down in the loose column the Panthers will be the underdog in the remainder of the games on the schedule and they have but a slim chance to pull out of the mire of the season's battles within the next three weeks.

## Hilltoppers Settle Down for Panthers

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The Hilltoppers were sent through one of the hardest scrimmages this afternoon against the freshmen that they have had this year. Without the services of Captain Wicker and Arthur Gullette the varsity was only able to battle the fresh on even terms. Gullette, who received an injured shoulder in scrimmage last week which kept him on the bench Saturday, was on the field this afternoon, but it is not thought that his shoulder will be in shape for him to start in the game Saturday. Western fans feel that if Gullette had been in the line-up Saturday that there would have been a different story. He was second high scoring man in the State prior to Saturday's game and had backed up the Western line at fullback in great style.

Centre was the first team to beat Western on College Heights in two years and fans seem not to be able to recover from the defeat yet they believe that the best team won. Centre gained more yards from scrimmage than Western and the dashing returns of the Hilltopper punts by Grabuck, the Centre safety man, were the most thrilling seen on College Heights this year.

Coaches Anderson and Diddle will work the Hilltoppers on offensive line drives this week as this seemed to be their outstanding weakness against Centre. Western made very few first downs through the Centre line, most of its gains coming on end-runs and passes.

## Glasgow to Play Bowling Green Friday

*Special to The Courier-Journal.*  
Glasgow, Ky., Nov. 5.—Glasgow will meet the Bowling Green High here Friday in a battle that will virtually determine the winner of the Southern Kentucky Conference.

Bowling Green and Glasgow have been bitter rivals on the grid for years and both look forward to the annual classic as the banner attraction of the season. Bowling Green, like Glasgow, has not lost a game in Southern circles this season.

Coach Doug Smith, who directs the destinies at the Park City institution, has his charges primed for Glasgow. He has two real stars in Garrison and Spugnardi, who have been the main cogs in Warren Countians' offense.

Glasgow's hope for victory is pinned around the shoulders of her one and only R. D. Ridley, coach and idol of the blue and white squad. Ridley in his five years at the helm of local athletics has brought to Glasgow four Southern Conference grid titles and a State championship baseball team.

Should the Ridley men conquer Bowling Green it will give Glasgow the Southern Conference honors for the third successive season, and put them in the foremost ranks for the Southwestern Kentucky title, the crown they now wear.

Bardstown fell before the Blues superior offense last week, 20 to 0.

Glasgow also has a heavy line, averaging in the vicinity of 152 pounds. Only five first downs have been gained through the line this fall. The backbone of the forward wall is built up around Captain Reynolds, Hammer, Smith and Ganter.

## Defeat By Colonels Stirs Hilltoppers

*Special to The Courier-Journal.*  
Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 6.—Coaches Anderson, Diddle and Terry of Western Kentucky Teachers' College were not dissatisfied with the brand of football displayed by the Hilltoppers against Centre College, but judging from the way they are driving their men in scrimmage against the freshmen this week, they expect a much improved team to face the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers next Saturday. The defeat Saturday, which was the first suffered by the Teachers on College Heights in two years, seems to be only a stimulus to hard work in preparation to getting revenge on the Panthers.

Every afternoon this week the Western coaches have sent the Hilltoppers through long, grinding scrimmages against the Frosh, who play the Georgetown Yearlings here Friday afternoon. The Teachers' usual custom has been to lighten up on their work on Monday in order to recover from the week-end game and get down to hard work near the middle of the week. The defeat by Centre changed the regular plans and four or five scrimmages will be held this week instead of three. The Hilltoppers are favored to defeat the Panthers. Judging from the showing of the two teams against Centre, Western holds a large margin over Wesleyan, but the Preachers have shown such an improvement in their last two games that Coaches Anderson and Diddle are expecting one of the hardest games of the season. The Teachers downed the Van Winklemen last year by the score of 13-0, but it is thought that both teams are somewhat weaker this year.

The problem of grooming a quarterback to take the place of Cy Williams, who was graduated last year, is still Head Coach Anderson's greatest problem. This is the weakest position in the Hilltopper team as Anderson had no one of experience to take over this berth. Carlos Oakley and Moose Moore are alternating at quarterback at present, with Moore doing a greater part of the work. Oakley was injured in early season practice which has kept him on the bench a greater part of the time and now Moore has a bad knee. With no one else on the squad who can call signals one of these boys must be sent in regardless of injuries.

## Scottsville High Divides With Hadley

*Special to The Courier-Journal.*  
Scottsville, Ky., Nov. 6.—Scottsville High School's boys and girls net squads ushered in the opening game of basketball here tonight at the High School Gymnasium by dividing honors with the fast Hadley High School. The local feminine quintette was crushed by the Hadley girls by a score of 21 to 0. The Scottsville boys were victorious over the Hadley lads by a score of 24 to 12. The local girls at the intermission was trailing by a score of 13 to 0. The Scottsville boys were leading at the quarter by a score of 7 to 4. The local girls are handicapped by graduation of stars. Capt. Jack Hanes, Helen Turner, Petty Tucker, Sidney Hill and Dorothy Foster were graduated last May from the high school.

Miss Scott played best for Hadley, scoring fifteen points. Captain Rowe was the outstanding player of the local girls. The boys' game was fast and very exciting throughout. Huff led the visitors' attack with six points. Brown was the star for Scottsville with thirteen field goals. At a meeting of the girl's boys' team tonight Tom Rowe was chosen captain and Hubert Dalton of the boys was selected as their pilot.

**Girls' Game.**  
Hadley (21) Pos. (6) Scottsville  
Maxey (1) F. Bradley  
Martin (4) F. Turner  
Scott (15) C. Wagoner  
Higinbotham G. Gilliam  
Hayes (1) G. Rowe  
**Boys' Game.**  
Scottsville (24) Pos. (12) Hadley  
Dalton (13) F. Ellis  
Huntsman (6) F. Huff  
Turner (4) C. Turner  
Brown (13) G. Brown (12)  
White (2) G. White (2)  
Substitutions: Scottsville—Work, Bradlew, Wagoner for Gilliam, Cook for Dalton, Pope for Huntsman, Woodward for Turner, Hadley—Hines for Huff, Hines—Howell, Vincent, Western State Teachers College.

## CAVE CITY CAGERS TO PLAY RICH POND

*Special to The Courier-Journal.*  
Cave City, Ky., Nov. 6.—The Cave City net players will make their first road trip of the season Friday when they journey to Warren County to take on the Rich Pond five. Cave City has played three games to date and in all of these they have chalked up victories by impressive margins. Rich Pond had one of the most highly rated teams in this section of the State last year. To climax a long string of victories last year, Rich Pond carried off the honors in their district tournament and made quite a showing in the regional tournament. Cave City was also the winner of its tournament last year.

The game Friday will mark the first encounter between Cave City and Rich Pond and it is expected that several bus loads of fans will accompany the Cave City team. It has been announced that fourteen men will make up the squad that is taken on this trip.

## HADLEY NETTERS DIVIDE TWO WITH SCOTTSVILLE HIGH

*Nov. 6 - 1929 Daily News*  
The Hadley High School basketball teams journeyed to Scottsville yesterday, where the Hadley girls defeated the Scottsville High School girls 21 to 0, and the Scottsville boys won from the Hadley boys 24 to 13. The Hadley teams will play the Morgantown girls' and boys' teams at Hadley on Friday afternoon.

Line-ups were as follows:  
**Girls**  
Hadley (21) Scottsville (0)  
R. Maxey (2) F. Bradley  
Martin (4) F. Turner  
Scott (14) C. Gilliam  
Higinbotham G. Stark  
Hayes (1) G. Rowe  
Substitutions: Scottsville—Work and Waggoner.

**Boys**  
Hadley (13) Scottsville (24)  
Hines (6) F. Dalton (3)  
Huff (6) F. Huntsman (5)  
Scott (4) C. Turner  
Ellis (1) G. Brown (12)  
Butler (2) G. White (2)  
Substitutions: Hadley—C. Hines, Scottsville—Woodard, Pope (2), Cook.

## High School, Crippled Badly, Faces Tilt With Glasgow Blues Friday

### Two Men Out of Game For Certain, Two Others Face Idleness While Fifth Regular Is By No Means Sure Starter.

*Nov. 6 - 1929 Daily News*  
**(BY TOM HAZELTON)**  
With two of his star performers out of the lineup for a certainty and two more facing a session on the bench by reason of ineligibility or injury, Coach Douglas Smith, of the Bowling Green High School, is wearing a look of deep concern as his boys go through their paces in preparation for their annual battle Friday with Glasgow High on the latter's gridiron.

Coach Smith said today that it was certain that June Gerard, quarterback, and Jess Funk, guard, would not perform in Friday's game, the former being ineligible and the latter having wrenched his back in practice Monday. In addition to these two men, Coach Smith said that George Garrison, star halfback, who was injured a couple of weeks ago and then turned up sick last week, and Woodrow Covington, guard, would probably not be able to play. Covington was ineligible last week and is working hard to make the grade, but his chances do not look so good, while Garrison's illness is of a stubborn nature and may necessitate his being idle for another week, Coach Smith said.

With these men out of the game, the Purples will present a makeshift lineup for the Glasgow game. While the first team is good enough to give Glasgow a hard battle for the decision when it is intact, there are so few good reserves on the squad that even the loss of one man cripples the locals to such an extent that they do not look like the same team that plays so brilliantly with all the regulars doing good.

Should none of the above men get into Friday's game, Coach Smith will probably start Gadd and McGown at the ends; Donaldson and Honaker at the tackles; Page and Mitchell or Jackson and Baucum at the guards; Johnson at center; Houchins, also a doubtful starter, and Hill at the halves; Crawley at quarter and Spugnardi at full. Should Houchins' leg still be troubling him too much to permit his playing, McGown may be shifted to the backfield and Roemer placed at his end.

Considerable rivalry exists between Glasgow and Bowling Green, dating back for several years, during which the Ridley men have held the place of honor on all local schedules. Bowling Green would rather tie Glasgow than to beat an opponent who rated ace high in national circles and Glasgow is about the same way by Bowling Green. In addition to the old rivalry, this year's game may decide the winner of the Southern Kentucky Conference for the Glasgows are undefeated in the league, as are the Purples, who figure to easily beat Franklin, if they can get by Glasgow.

### Western Frosh Meet Tiger Cubs In Tilt Friday

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 7.—Coach "Gander" Terry sent the Western Kentucky Teachers' College through their last workout this afternoon before meeting the Georgetown Tiger Cubs tomorrow in the College Heights Stadium.

The Baby Hilltoppers lost their opening game of the season to the strong Vanderbilt yearlings, 53 to 6, but they have made such an improvement over their early season form that they have been able to hold the varsity to low scores in scrimmages this week. The squad is in shape with the exception of Hammock, who will be kept out of the game on account of an injured knee received in scrimmage against the varsity Monday afternoon.

The Georgetown freshmen have lost to the University of Kentucky yearlings and defeated the Centre freshmen this year.

### Western Frosh Battle Georgetown Cubs Here in Second Go of Year

Contest, Slated for Hilltopper Stadium Tomorrow Afternoon Gives Homelinks First Glimpse of Yearlings

(By TOM HAZELTON)

WHILE their big brothers are getting ready to make the hop to Winchester where they will engage the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, the Hilltopper Freshmen will be doing their best to tame the young Tigers from Georgetown College, the game being slated for the local field at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Both Varsity and Frosh have been put through the mill this week. Beginning on Monday, the Varsity scrubs were sent against the Frosh in what purported to be a regular game, and except for the antics of Coaches Swede Anderson and Gander Terry might have resembled one at times. The Frosh won the encounter by 7 to 0, thanks to some fine bone crushing work by Cromwell Hammack, giant end, who was called into the backfield to play full-back on the offense. Hammack, disdaining to dodge any would-be tacklers, merely rode into them at full steam and drove them into the ground so far that picks and shovels were necessary to extricate a couple of them. Hammack scored the touchdown early in the encounter and Broderick kicked the goal.

Tuesday the same dose was meted out, more of the regulars getting into action for the Varsity, however. When dark ended the battle, the Varsity had scored once, while holding the Frosh for no tally. Yesterday's session was a case of dog eat dog, with the Varsity scrubs playing the regulars. There was plenty of throat cutting and all that sort of thing but both sides came out of the session intact, although the scrubs took a severe beating, physically and otherwise.

Today was due to be a day of comparative ease for the Frosh, while the Varsity were expected to be sent through a rather stiff drill, minus scrimmage. The Frosh are expect-

ing to attract a large crowd for their contest tomorrow, it being their first home effort of the season and only their second game to date. The Tiger cubs are said to boast a strong lineup, which beat the Centre Lieutenants only a week or two before the Danville boys held Tennessee's rats to a scoreless tie. The Varsity will probably watch the Frosh game from the sidelines, immediately after which they will pack their grips, ready to entrain Friday night for the Clark county capital.

### HILLTOPPERS TRAIN HARD FOR PANTHERS

Anderson Putting Gridders Thru Scrimmage For Winchester Game

FROSH HERE FRIDAY

Coaches Anderson, Diddle and Terry of Western Kentucky Teachers' College were not dissatisfied with the brand of football displayed by the Hilltoppers against Centre College, but judging from the way they are riving their men in scrimmage against the freshmen this week, they expect a much improved team to face the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers next Saturday. The defeat Saturday, which was the first suffered by the Teachers on College Heights in two years, seems to be only a stimulus to hard work in preparation to getting revenge on the Panthers.

Every afternoon this week the Western coaches have sent the Hilltoppers through long, grinding scrimmages against the Frosh, who play the Georgetown yearlings here Friday afternoon. The Teachers' usual custom has been to light en up on their work on Monday

in order to recover from the week end game and get down to hard work near the middle of the week. The defeat by Centre changed the regular plans and four or five scrimmages will be held this week, instead of three. The Hilltoppers are favored to defeat the Panthers. Judging from the showing of the two teams against Centre, Western holds a large margin over Wesleyan, but the Preachers have shown such an improvement in their last two games that Coaches Anderson and Diddle are expecting one of the hardest games of the season. The Teachers downed the Van Winklemen last year by the score of 13-0, but it is thought that both teams are somewhat weaker this year.

The problem of grooming a quarterback to take the place of C. Williams, who was graduated last year, is still Coach Anderson's greatest problem. This is the weakest position in the Hilltopper team as Anderson had no one of experience to take over this berth. Carlos Oakley and Moose Moore are alternating at quarterback at present, with Moore doing a greater part of the work. Oakley was injured in early season practice which has kept him on the bench a greater part of the time and now Moore has a bad knee. With no one else on the squad who can call signals, one of these boys must be sent in regardless of injuries.

### Bowling Green To Clash With Glasgow Today

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Glasgow, Ky., Nov. 7.—Glasgow was in a whirl tonight whooping it up for Coach R. D. Ridley and the blue-clad squadron of Glasgow High, which meets Bowling Green High here tomorrow in a scrap that will virtually decide the pigskin championship of Southwestern Kentucky. A rousing pep meeting was held tonight and everything is in readiness for the invasion of Glasgow's bitterest enemy.

For years the two teams have battled it out with great rivalry. Approximately 3,000 fans are expected to jam the Glasgow park to see the annual classic unfolded. Both elevens are undefeated in Kentucky circles. Bowling Green has scored victories over some of the best teams in Southern Kentucky, while the Glasgow High squad has managed to beat all opposition. Should Glasgow win tomorrow it may claim the State scholastic title as the other two games on its schedule are considered easy.

A large crowd of rooters from the Park City are expected to accompany Coach Smith and his boys here. All business houses will close for the game.

## Western Plays Today In Wesleyan's Homecoming Tilt

### HILLTOPPERS ARRIVE IN TIME FOR WORKOUT

Panthers Will Depend On Aerial Attack If Field Is Dry.

ROSE MAY BE OUT

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 8.—Everything is ready for Wesleyan's homecoming tomorrow. Many of the alumni have answered the call of their alma mater and will be on hand for the Wesleyan-Western Normal battle that will provide the grid entertainment of the afternoon. Gray skies which are hovering over Wesleyan Field seem to foretell that the classic battle may be played on a sloppy field and that the light Wesleyan line will be at a disadvantage when it ties up with the heavier invaders.

Much interest is evident as the

time of the battle draws near as Central Kentucky fans are anxious to view the squad from the Western part of the State. The Diddlemen come to Winchester boasting of a team that is as strong as the one that sent the Purples to defeat last season by 13 to 0 and a team that holds all of the possible dope over the Van Winklemen.

Western arrived here just before noon today and worked out on Wesleyan's field for two hours.

The Panthers have worked hard this week in an effort to stop the onrush of the Hilltoppers. Coaches Van Winkle and Bolger have done everything in their power to build up a hard-fighting team and in that measure they have succeeded. A wet field will ruin the Purples' chances of working the strong aerial attack that they hope to depend upon. Western's stone-wall line is deemed unpenetratable, line plunges would be well nigh in vain, so the Wesleyan mentor has built the greater part of his offense around Dick Gallagher. This flashy little back, who hails from Ironton, Ohio, is a master of the pass. He has more than once proved successful against invaders and if the field is in shape for this type of play, there will be a ray of hope among the ranks. In scrimmage the past week rangy flips from Gallagher to Daniels have been successful against the frosh and have been responsible for numerous gains.

There is a probability that Anderson Rose, one of the best bets in Wesleyan's offense last Saturday, will be out of the fray. An old ankle injury has kept the big halfback out of a major part of the practice period this week and from the present outlook it seems as though he will be out of the starting line-up. This brings the backfield strength down to but six men as Schmitt cannot possibly see action. Captain Julian Cunningham, Wilson, McMullin, Kelley, Betts and Gallagher is all that remains of the depleted ball toting unit.

Wesleyan's line will try hard to cope with the weighty forward wall from Western Normal. Outweighed, the Purple front rank will depend on aggressiveness and fight to hold the invaders. Brophy, Gough, Doc Whitehead, Domigan, Hatcher, Daniels, Fred Whitehead and Vogler probably will see action in the fray due to their experience while the remainder of the defensive ranks will be on hand to answer the call to action at any time.

The probable starting line-up:

Western	Pos.	Wesleyan
Reynolds	L. E.	Daniels
Wickers	L. T.	King
Baker	L. G.	D. Whitehead
Martin	C.	Domigan
Gummins	R. G.	Brophy
Hamilton	R. T.	F. Whitehead
McNamara	R. E.	Pretor
Oakley	Q. B.	Gallagher
Oliver	L. H.	Rose
Vaughn	R. H.	Betts
L. Elrod	F. B.	Cunningham

November 1929

# FOOTBALL

Park City

## STADIUM

WESTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE

Friday, Nov. 8, 2:45 p. m.

1929



Western  
Freshmen

—vs.—

Georgetown  
Freshmen

Admission

50c

No Seats  
Reserved

## Western Frosh Licked By Georgetown Eleven on Home Field, 6 to 0

Young Tigers Score on Pass Late in Fourth  
Quarter After Hilltopper Yearlings  
Had Outclassed Them Consistently

Nov. 9—1929

Park City

(By TOM HAZELTON)

WESTERN'S Freshmen failed in their second attempt of the year to earn a victory when the Georgetown yearlings yesterday defeated them by 6 to 0 on the College Heights field. A pass, Bartram to Meade on a fake end run formation, accounted for the winning touchdown after a short punt by Jones, of Western, had rolled outside on the twenty yard stripe.

The victory of the Tigers, despite its being the result of a smart play that "souped" the Hilltopper youngsters to a fare-the-well, was an unearned one. Western made twelve first downs to Georgetown's three gaining at will when in midfield but seeming to lack the scoring punch when they carried the ball to a position from whence a score was possible. Within three minutes after the kickoff, a series of passes placed the ball on Georgetown's four yard line but the Cubs bucked up and repulsed the young Teachers and then punted out of danger.

Western remained in the running against the Tiger Cubs mainly through the efforts of Jones, former Ceala, Fla., high school star, and John Lane, ex-Purple Flash. These two boys did all the ball carrying after Broderick had suffered expulsion from the game by incurring the displeasure of Uncle Charlie Moran referee. Both Jones and Lane made some nice gains, the former on off tackle plays and the latter around end while Jones was on the hurling end of all Western's passes. Besides being a big gun on the offense, Jones was a tower of strength defensively, often stopping play at the line of scrimmage.

Georgetown showed very little to brag about. The team was the heaviest yearling outfit ever to play here but either it had a bad case of inertia or was downright puny, the lighter Western line time after

time hurling the big Cubs back with only the slightest exertion. A broken ammeter can charge twice as hard as the Tiger Cub line we saw in action yesterday. Wilson, the Cub fullback, who looked like he might be another Herb Joesting, went through the line like a pedestrian going to work—straight up and with about as much power as the law in Chicago. Bartram, in fact, was the only visiting back who did have any drive and his efforts would also amount to nothing if Jones and Lane had been given the interference he had.

Next Friday afternoon in the local stadium the younger Teachers will try again to get out of the maiden class when they stack up against the yearling Methodists of Kentucky Wesleyan.

The lineup and summary:

Western	Pos.	Georgetown
Beebe	LE	Wells
Lofton	LT	Lester
Craig	LG	Vaughan
Warner	C	Martin
Elder	RG	Rice
Link	RT	Heilman
Preston	RE	Meade
Holeman	Q	Bartram
Broderick	RH	Rooffin
Chapman	LH	Crabbs
Jones	F	Wilson
Touchdown—Meade. Substitutions		
Western: Lane, Nelbach, Smith and		
Sego. Georgetown: Lyle		
Referee, Morgan; umpire, Peterson; headlinesman, Hart.		

## Tigers Favored To Defeat Western

1929

Special to The Courier-Journal  
Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 13 — Coach "Swede" Anderson sent the Western Hilltoppers through a grinding scrimmage in the College Heights Stadium this afternoon in preparation for their game with the Georgetown Tigers at Georgetown Saturday afternoon. Coach Anderson was dissatisfied with the showing made by the Hilltoppers against Kentucky Wesleyan last Saturday and he will send them through some of the hardest work they have had this year.

Two varsity squads were used in scrimmage this week. Coach Anderson fears that he has not given the regulars enough actual play to prevent fumbling which cost the Teachers their last two games and he will use every means available to eliminate this flaw before meeting the Tigers.

The Hilltoppers defeated the Tigers last year, 19-0, but judging from the poor showing in their last two games and the record of Georgetown, which is tied for first place in the Kentucky S. I. A. A. they will not have a chance to win.

The squad will be in good physical condition with the exception of Arthur Gullette who is still suffering from an injured shoulder. Gullette will not be able to start against the Tigers and his absence at fullback has hurt Western considerably in the last two games.

## GLASGOW TOPS LOCAL HIGH

Five Well Directed Touchdown Shots Piles Score  
32 to 0

1929

Glasgow, Ky., Nov. 9.—Coach R. D. Ridley's Glasgow High eleven opened up its heavy artillery here Friday afternoon and blasted Bowling Green High into oblivion with five well-directed touchdown shots to pile up a 32 to 0 score. The game was the most decisive ever scored over the Park City clan in the many years of rivalry.

The Bowling Green eleven, undefeated in Kentucky until yesterday afternoon, and a leading contender for the Southern Conference honors, showed a stubborn defense in the early part of the fray, but finally crumbled under the Blues' heavy attack.

Glasgow's backfield, led by Pedigo, Nelson and Hall, penetrated the enemy's flanks for large gains. Nelson, with his method of attack, was a little too much for the Warren countians to solve, while Hall plunged the line and skirted ends for much yardage. Pedigo, diminutive quarterback for the Blues, displayed fine generalship and carried the oval for large gains.

Glasgow scored two markers in the closing canto when Hall plunged over, and Hammer grabbed a pass and galloped 30 yards to the goal.

A straight march of 80 yards down the field on a series of plays with Hall and Nelson doing the work netted the first marker in the second quarter. Just before the half ended Glasgow worked the ball down to the one-yard line, where Pedigo flipped a pass to O. Nelson, who crossed the goal for the second counter.

Bowling Green in the last period tried a passing attack that was

enjoyed mostly by Glasgow. After two of the heaves led to direct touchdowns for the Blues, Pedigo accounted for a marker by skirting left end eight yards to the goal.

Bowling Green's team was built up around the playing of Garrison and Spugnardi, who carried the ball for several nice gains.

The lineup:

B. G.	Pos.	Glasgow
Hill	L. E.	Bishop
Honaker	L. T.	Smith
Funk	L. G.	Dickinson
Johnson	C.	Gonter
Covington	R. G.	Hammer
Donaldson	R. T.	Reynolds
McGowan	R. E.	O. Nelson
Garrison	Q. B.	Pedigo
Houchin	L. H.	Hall
Crowley	R. H.	L. Nelson
Spugnardi	F. B.	Peden
Substitutions — Bowling Green		

Gadd, Baucum, Roemer, Jackson; Glasgow, Greer, Cherry, Willis, Miller.

Referee, Koster; umpire, Espie; head linesman, Owens.

## FROSH LOSE TO TIGERS

Local Gridders Put Up  
Stiff Game and Outplayed  
Georgetown

A 15-yard pass from Bartram to Meade, gave the Georgetown Cubs a 6 to 0 victory over Coach "Gadder" Terry's Western Hilltoppers here Friday afternoon.

The Western team completely outplayed and outfought the Cubs, making 12 first downs to Georgetown's three. The Cubs were not able to gain through the Western line to any great extent and they resorted to a pass to score their touchdown, which came in the latter part of the third quarter when Jones of Western punted outside his own 20-yard line. Wilson gained five yards for Georgetown on the first down and on the next play Bartram whipped a bullet-like pass into the arms of Meade, who had already crossed the goal line. Meade's drop kick for the extra point was low.

The Western line played a good brand of football and held Wilson at bay during the entire game. Link of Woodburn, playing his first football in his life, broke through the line and threw the Cubs' backs for several losses. Western came near scoring in

the first three minutes of play when a series of passes placed the ball on the 4-yard line, but Georgetown held for downs and punted out of danger.

Jones, fullback for Western, was the outstanding star of the game. His off-tackle runs and long passes were responsible for most of Western's first downs.

Lane made some nice end runs while Chapman and Holeman received most of the passes from Jones. Meade and Bartram played best for Georgetown.

The Hilltoppers were able to run almost at will in mid field, but were not able to gain through the

Cub line when they came within scoring distance.

The lineup and summary:

Western	Pos.	Georgetown
Beebe	L. E.	Wells
Lofton	L. T.	Lester
Craig	L. G.	Vaughan
Warner	C.	Martin
Elder	R. G.	Rice
Link	R. T.	Heilman
Preston	R. E.	Meade
Holeman	Q. B.	Bartram
Broderick	R. H.	Rooffin
Chapman	L. H.	Crabbs
Jones	F. B.	Wilson
Touchdown — Meade. Substitutions		
Western: Lane, Nelbach, Smith and		
Sego. Georgetown: Lyle		
Referee, Moran; umpire, Peterson; head linesman, Hart.		

November 1929

# Tigers In Stiff Drill For Western Fracas

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 13.—The Tigers of Georgetown College were sent through a two-hour scrimmage session with the freshman team this afternoon in preparation for their game with the Western Normal Teachers here Saturday afternoon. The Tigers were hard pressed to gain against the Tiger Cubs and unless they show more power in the Western game the Bengals may lose their position at the top of the State race.

The Baby Bengals, who are undefeated by an S. I. A. A. opponent this season, offered the Tigers stiff opposition, breaking through several times to nip Bengal backs for losses. In the latter part of the session, however, the Bengals overcame the Cub eleven and slipped through for several gains.

Coach Dillon, who has changed his formations for nearly every game this season, gave his team another set of plays this week. A varied offense will likely be used against the Teachers. The game Saturday will determine whether the Tigers are to have a chance against the Centre College Colonels in the Thanksgiving Day classic.

A defeat for the Tigers Saturday would lessen Georgetown's chances in the State S. I. A. A. race, but would not eliminate the Bengals. Georgetown could still win the title by defeating the University of Louisville and Centre College in the last two games of the season. In that event, Georgetown would have a record of winning five games and losing one, to four victories and one defeat for

Centre, if the Colonels win their game with Transylvania Saturday. Georgetown hopes to gain revenge on Western Normal for the defeat of last year, which knocked the Tigers out of their third straight State championship. The Western eleven is the only Kentucky team that has scored a victory over Georgetown in the past four years. The Teachers were favored over the locals until last week, when they dropped a game to Kentucky Wesleyan 7 to 2, but now the Tigers are slight favorites.

# Hilltoppers Look Like Real Champs in Workout at Stadium on Tuesday

Offensive and Defensive Work Better in Practice Yesterday Than It Has Been at Any Time This Season

Park City — Nov. 13, 1929  
(By TOM HAZELTON)

AFTER a hectic week of trading halfheartedly with their second string and Freshmen brethren and with the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, during which their quoted value sank lower than United States Steel on the New York Stock Exchange during the recent breaks, the Western Teachers College Hilltoppers rallied sharply at yesterday's session and at the closing hour (5:15 P. M.) had recovered most of their earlier losses and seemed due for a comeback.

Monday, with everybody dissatisfied at the loss of energy, morale and, seemingly of all ability as evidenced in their effort against the Methodist eleven, the Hilltoppers came out to practice with their hearts elsewhere than in their work. A skill session, during which Coach Swede Anderson touched on all the sore spots and applied his own methods of curing them, worked wonders with the boys and yesterday both first and second string lineups tore at each other with a vigor that was surpassed even in the days of the championship 1928 eleven.

We use the term "first" and "second" string advisedly, for there really was no such alignment. Two teams were selected from the varsity squad and sent against each other. After the offensive team had scored a touchdown, some of their number exchanged places with the defensive players and another drive down the field began. This process was repeated several times with the result that every man on the squad got both offensive and defensive

work, even as Coach Anderson had promised they would. With this policy in force throughout the week, there is no doubt but what every man on the squad will be ready for the question at Georgetown when the Tigers and Hilltoppers line up there Saturday for their third annual meeting.

On the offensive, Turner and Brother Elrod, Paul Vaughn and Robert Elrod scintillated, alternating at the halfback and fullback positions, with Oakley and Moore calling the signals. The odd men were put on defensive and all of the above-named acquitted themselves well in this department as well as at ball carrying and leading the interference. On the defensive, there was never more spirit shown than was in evidence yesterday. Hamilton, Pendergrass, Reynolds, Wicker, Cummins, Bradshaw, Martin, Stansbury, all performed brilliantly and when these men went on the offensive side they made just as good showing. Some of the most beautiful interference seen on the local

# Wesleyan Frosh Off Today for Bowling Green

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Winchester, Ky., Nov. 13.—The Kentucky Wesleyan frosh will leave here early Thursday morning for Bowling Green to meet Western frosh Friday afternoon. Twenty-three players will make the trip to Bowling Green with their manager, Ruben McCray, coach, may not accompany the squad since he has been called to the bedside of his brother who is at the point of death in Akron, Ohio. The Cubs will be without the services of Ritter who has given up his school work here. They will have Hundley back again and it is hoped that his presence will offset the loss of Ritter.

Wesleyan frosh will not be overconfident when they take the field against the little Hilltoppers. A probable Wesleyan starting lineup for the tilt follows: Saunders and Mayhan, ends; Julius Denton and Kern, tackles; Staff and Snapp, guards; Burman Denton of Cella, center; McDaniels, quarterback; Hundley and Blankenship, halfbacks, and Young or Robison, fullback. Others making the trip are: Owens, Scotland, Greening, Provost, S. Taylor, Cobb, Stallard, Dowell, Wigginton and Powell.

The Cubs expect to arrive at Bowling Green in time for a light workout Thursday afternoon.

# Western Frosh Play Wesleyan Today

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 14.—The Western Baby Hilltoppers were sent through their final workout this afternoon by Coach "Gander" Terry in preparation for their game with the Kentucky Wesleyan freshmen here Friday.

The Western team lost to the Georgetown freshmen last Friday, 6 to 0, and they are seeking revenge on the Kentucky Wesleyan freshmen. The Western squad will be somewhat handicapped by injuries. Hammock of K. M. I. was hurt two weeks ago in scrimmage against the varsity and his absence leaves the team without a capable punter. Bolderic received an injured knee yesterday afternoon but may be able to start.

# High School and Frosh of Western Play Games Upon Local Gridirons

Young Hilltoppers Meet Wesleyan Yearlings at Stadium While Purples Encounter Elkton at Fairgrounds

(By TOM HAZELTON)

FOOTBALL fans of the city are to be regaled by two games on local fields tomorrow afternoon when the Bowling Green High School Purples sail into the Elkton eleven and the Western Teachers College Frosh take on the Kentucky Wesleyan Panther Cubs. The High school game, slated for the Fairgrounds, will start at 2:30 o'clock, while the Frosh contest, to be staged in the new stadium on the Heights, will start at 2:45.

To minimize the chances for injury to his star performers, Coach William Lester (Gander) Terry has sent them against their own classmates instead of the Varsity when scrimmage sessions have been indulged, and that has been every day this week to date. The Frosh were due, however, to get a short

game. Broderick, the Taylorsville lad, is back in the harness at the quarterbacking position and will call the signals tomorrow, while the other backfield job will be divided between Chapman and Johnson, or Lane. Link and Lofton are favored for the tackle positions while Nalbach and Craig or Whyne and Elder will be the guards. Southren has a chance to "bust" up this combination, however, for he has been looking exceptionally good in practice this week. Beebe may get the call for the center position while the ends will be chosen from Carter, Preston and Chandler.

Doug Smith, mentor of the Purple eleven of the local high school, is faced with the problem of playing a game with a squad materially reduced by ineligibility. Six of the twenty-four men originally out for the team have been thrown for a loss by the hard tackling of algebra, English, history, physics and old lady curriculum's other offspring. This will necessitate the Purple mentor's sending into the fray a bunch of inexperienced men should any of the eleven he intends to start suffer injuries.

The starting lineup of the Purples announced today by Coach Smith will probably be composed of Gadd and Roemer at the ends; Baucum and Donaldson at the tackles; Page and Johnson at the guards; Jackson at center; Garrison at quarter; Houchins and Hill at the halves and Spugnardi at full. This will be the lightest lineup that Doug has played this year. Gadd and Roemer are featherweights and few of the other players sduo h,wwSribe and others can boast of more than bantamweight or welterweight poundage.

rest today before their game tomorrow with only tapering off exercises slated for this afternoon.

Jones, the Florida youth who stepped right into the fullback job almost the minute he arrived, has been going great this week and he is a sure bet to start tomorrow's

# County Basket Season in Full Swing, With 2 Games on For Tonight

Woodburn Meets Scottsville in Double Header While Richardsville and Rich Pond Play on Latter's Court

Park City — Nov. 15, 1929  
(By TOM HAZELTON)

COUNTY basketball seasons are now in full swing and tonight three of the leading contenders for county honors will see action, one against an outside foe and the other two indulging in an internecine struggle. Both contests are to be staged in the same end of the county, Woodburn's teams meeting Scottsville on the Woodburn court while Rich Pond and Richardsville are battling on the Rich Pond floor.

Of the Warren county teams this year, the Woodburnites again look the strongest and it would not be surprising to see them repeat their leading efforts of last year when they copped county, district and regional honors and went on to the State tourney where the boys won one game before being eliminated, while the girls went into the finals in their division and placed their members on the mythical All-Kentucky five.

Only two regulars from last year's strong male quint at Woodburn was lost while the girls lost but one. Harry Link and Chapman of the boys' team and Miss Whitlock of the girls' team were the graduation losses suffered by the Woodburnites. The boys retained Tom Hobbs, high scorer of last season's stellar five, Henry Pearson, Joe Link and the remainder of their squad while the girls have Miss Dorothy Chaney, All-Kentucky forward, Ruth Wooten and Misses Ware, V. Chaney and Chapman, with which to make a second bid for state honors.

Rich Pond, handicapped by the loss of Kirby, its star forward of last season, as well as some other regulars from the squad, has almost a new lineup this season with J. McLellan, Betterworth, Sanson, Potter and Puckett as the regulars. In early season efforts they have performed capably, though not quite up to the standard set by the 1928-29 quint.

Woodburn's hardest tests of the

season are with Corinth, the Grant county team that eliminated them in the quarter-finals of the State tourney last year and then went into the finals against Heath, the State champions; with Bowling Green High and with Cave City.

Both Bowling Green and Cave City return to the net sport with their last years' lineups practically intact, Bowling Green having Honaker, Garrison, McGown and James Hall on its prospective list of candidates while Cave City, which has already played and won five games, has all regulars back except Ward Isenberg, who has withdrawn from school. Mayfield, Johnson and Curd, the stars, have been going at a great clip to date and their efforts against Woodburn next Friday evening on the Warren county floor will be closely watched.

Woodburn's schedule was published in last Saturday's Daily News and will not be repeated. Rich Pond, Oakland, Smiths Grove, Richardsville and Hadley have failed to announce their schedules. If the coaches of these teams will forward the complete cards to this office we will be glad to publish them. The News would also like to have the rosters of all county teams with full names being given.

November 1929

# Teachers Frosh Fall Before Attacks Of Wesleyan Yearlings In Hard Fought Grid Game

Nov. 16-29

The Kentucky Wesleyan freshmen defeated the Western Kentucky Teachers' College yearlings here Friday afternoon by the score of 18-12 in one of the hardest fought freshman games ever played in the College Heights stadium.

Western scored in the first 3

minutes of the first quarter. Three runs by Broderick, totalling forty-five yards, placed the ball on the 20-yard line and a pass from Jones to Chapman, who had already crossed the goal line scored the touchdown. A pass for extra point failed.

With the exception of Broderick's three spectacular runs, neither team was able to gain to a great extent through the line and forward passes were responsible for most of the long gains.

Both teams scored two touchdowns in the first half. The Panthers recovered a fumble on Western's 10-yard line early in the period, and Hundley went over on the first play for a marker. Jones' blocked punt fell into Sanders' arms in the latter part of the second quarter and Sanders raced thirty yards for the tying touchdown.

Hammock, who has an injured knee, was out of the game and Western was without a capable kicker. The long punts of Young, big Panther fullback, continually pushed the baby Hilltoppers back into their own territory.

Wesleyan outplayed Western in the last half. A series of short line bucks by McDaniels and Young placed the oval on the 10-yard line and a pass from Young to Hundley scored the only touchdown made in the last half.

The seeping end runs of Broderick for Western and the line plunges of Young, for the Panthers, were outstanding running plays. Both teams completed many long passes. Wesleyan had the greater number of successful ones in the last half. The Panthers also completed several Western passes.

In the Western line Warner, Link and Nalbash played well. Warner at center played a good defensive game and his passes were accurate.

Link, playing the second football game in his life, played like a veteran and Nalbash played a good defensive game. Sanders, Kerns and B. Denton were first in the Panther line.

This was the third straight defeat for the Western yearlings.

# Young Hilltoppers Go Down to Third Defeat Before Wesleyan Cubs

## Western Yearlings Show Two Scoring Flashes, Then Relapse Into Their Usual Lethargic State

Park City

Nov. 16-29

(By TOM HAZELTON)

A PERFECT example of what a football team should not do was furnished yesterday afternoon by the young Teachers of Western in their game with the Kentucky Wesleyan Cubs on the local field and the result was, that after having the game won, it was booted into the hands of a willingly receptive visiting eleven by a complimentary count of 18 to 12.

Starting off like a flash, the young Teachers scored a touchdown as a result of Broderick's sparkling dashes, three of them accounting for 45 yards before the Cubs knew what was being done to them. The try for point after touchdown failed and, after the kickoff and Wesleyan's failure to gain had given the ball to Western again on their own 35 yard line a second drive was about to be launched when the tide turned in favor of Wesleyan for the first time. Warner's pass from center to Jones at fullback on an attempted rush play was a mile high and shot over the little Floridian's head to roll back to the 20 yard line where it was recovered by a Wesleyan man. Hundley and Young

Shortly before the third period closed an exchange of punts gave the Wesleyan boys the ball on the Western 15 yard line. At this juncture, the Hilltopper yearlings pulled their prize boner, nobody covering Hundley and nobody attempting to stop him when Young heaved a pass to him to account for the final touchdown of the game. The entire Western eleven, acted as though it expected an end run or a line play and stood awaiting developments, when a little more savage charging in the line would have resulted in somebody's getting Young before he could have sent the pass off so perfectly and a little more alertness in the secondary would have covered Hundley more thoroughly.

We believe there is some good material in the Western yearling squad but the games certainly do not bear out our assertion. Despite the fact that they have been handicapped by a line that doesn't charge, doesn't block and disdains to make tackle on defense, Jones, Broderick and Lane have performed brilliantly almost always. Craig generally looks good, and now and then Link shines. This boy will make a real football player before long as it is his inexperience that is to blame for his mistakes and not lethargy and plain dumbness that marks the performances of a good

cracked the Western forward wall a couple of times for a first down and then Hundley went across for the marker. Young's placekick for the extra point was low and did not count.

Shortly after this the first period came to a close and with the beginning of the second, John Lane, a local product, went into the game at halfback for Western. Considerable maneuvering that got them some stubbornly contested yardage took place and then the local Frosh opened up with Lane carrying the ball. John slid off tackle a couple of times for first down, slipped off another around end and then drove through tackle, secured his first and stepped five more yards to a touchdown. The try for point after touchdown again failed and as far as anything like a threat on Western's part was concerned the half was over.

With neither team able to gain considerably for the remainder of the period, a couple of exchanges of punts backed the Frosh to their own 20 yard line where Jones attempted to punt out. The ball refused to rise, however, and settled in the arms of Sanders right end for the Cubs, who galloped unmolested across the goal line for 20 yards and a touchdown. The baby Hilltoppers acted like they didn't know it wasn't against the rules to tackle Sanders for several of them had the opportunity but evidently hadn't heard the knock and refused to admit her. Young again failed to kick the goal and the score was tied at 12-all.

With the beginning of the third period, Lane was withdrawn from the lineup and though Jones and

Broderick worked hard, they could not do it all as their interferers seemed to have gone to sleep on the job while the line failed to block and Sanders or J. Denton were breaking up every play before it got very far. Billy Crang broke into the lineup for a short stay and acquitted himself nobly, making half a dozen nice tackles and always managing to get through the Wesleyan line, a feat that evidently was impossible for anybody else on the Western forward wall for nobody else did it.

many. Outside of these boys and Hammock, who is injured, and Wood, who is a good punter, there is nothing to write home about. The absence of Hammock from the lineup hurts considerably, for besides being a punter who can boot them fifty and sixty yards, he is a sterling end. Wood, the next best punter to Hammock that the Hill now boasts, hasn't been used and poor punting has played an important part in the last two defeats handed the Frosh.

Only two more games remain on the Hilltoppers' schedule and in the short space between now and the season's close not much improvement can be expected. In the first place, Freshmen are handicapped by S. I. A. A. rules which make them play only five games while furnishing the footmats for their Varsity brothers. They do not get enough actual playing to make football players out of them but there is no excuse for an organization that does possess a number of good men being beaten by two inferior opponents and losing by a land-slide score to a team that, however superior, is not 46 points better.

### The Lineup

Western (12)	Pos.	(18) Wesleyan
Preston	R. E.	Sanders
Link	R. T.	J. Denton
Nalbash	R. G.	Staff
Warner	C	B. Denton
Elder	L. G.	Kerns
Lofton	L. T.	Snaph
Chandler	L. E.	Mayhan
Holeman	Q. B.	Daniels
Broderick	R. H.	Blankenship
Chapman	L. H.	Hundley
Jones	F. B.	Young
Substitutes, Billby, Craig, Lane, Glass, Smith.		
Referee—Peterson. Head Linesman, Long.		

November 1929

# In Last Minute

Courier-Journal

## City Handicap

Nov. 17, 1929

### McNamara Catches L. Elrod's Wild Fling Behind Goal to Win

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 16.—With thirty seconds of playing time remaining, LeRoy Elrod, fullback on the Western Teachers' College eleven, heaved a muddy ball forty yards toward a bunch of men here this afternoon. It was too dark for him to pick out any individual receiver, so he threw the ball as far as he could, hoping that some-

one would catch it. The ball landed right in the bunch of men and after three or four players on both sides had batted and fumbled it around, it bounced into the hands of McNamara, Teacher end, over the goal line and caused the Georgetown College Tigers to suffer their first defeat at the hands of a Kentucky team this year. The score was 6 to 0.

After playing a scoreless first three-quarters, it became evident that a break of some kind would probably be necessary if either team was to tally. Georgetown started a rally when "Rabbit" Anderson returned a punt forty-four yards to Western's 38-yard strip. Three line plunges, and three passes placed the ball a scant half foot from the goal, but Western's line braced and after Georgetown had been penalized five yards the Teachers took the ball on a yard from the goal. Lancaster returned Elrod's punt fifteen yards to Western's 32-yard line but a 15-yard penalty halted the drive. After an exchange of punts Lancaster passed thirty yards to Morgan for a first down on the 20-yard strip. Another pass was good for another first down but Vaughn saved the Teachers by intercepting the next aerial attempt and returning it sixty yards to Georgetown's 28-yard line.

### Hilltoppers Get Rest After Victory

1929

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 18.—Returning from a victorious invasion of the Georgetown Tigers' camp Saturday, the Western Hilltoppers were given a rest this afternoon. They meet Evansville Teachers' College from Indiana in the College Heights Stadium Saturday afternoon. Coaches "Swede" Anderson, Ed Diddle and Gander Terry were well pleased with the showing made by their men against the hard-fighting Tigers.

The Hilltoppers are now assured of a successful football season even though they are out of the running for the State title. The victory over Georgetown Saturday was their fifth out of eight tries. The Teachers opened this season in grand style by easily disposing of Middle Tennessee Teachers and Ball Teachers' Colleges. Their chances for the State championship looked bright in early season, but defeats by Centre College and Kentucky Wesleyan on successive week-ends, ruined them.

Western will meet Eastern State Teachers' College here in the Thanksgiving game. The Hilltoppers are favored to beat Eastern, but Kentucky Wesleyan handed the Toppers the surprise of their life by upsetting a thirty-eight point dope bucket and trouncing them, 7 to 2.

The Andersonmen came out of the Tiger contest with no serious injuries and a full strength team will be sent against Evansville.

### Western Frosh In Best Shape For U. L.

1929

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Nov. 21.—The Western Freshmen were sent through their final workout today in preparation to meeting the University of Louisville yearlings tomorrow afternoon in the Western Stadium.

The Western frosh are in their best physical condition. Virgil Chapman has recovered from a badly bruised eye and will be in the line-up. Cromwell, Hammock, the K. M. I. boy, probably will be able to enter the game after being kept on the sidelines for three weeks as the result of a bruised knee. Western has been pointing to this game and hopes to send the Louisville team home on the short end of the score.

### HILLTOPPERS STAGE "MIDNIGHT" PLAY TO DOWN GEORGETOWN TIGERS 6-0 IN THRILL GAME OF SEASON

James J. Hill, 1929

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 18.—With thirty seconds of playing time remaining, LeRoy Elrod, fullback on the Western Teachers College eleven, heaved a muddy ball forty yards toward a bunch of men here Saturday afternoon. It was too dark for him to pick out any individual receiver, so he threw the ball as far as he could, hoping that someone would catch it. The ball landed right in the bunch of men and after several players on both sides had batted and fumbled it around, it bounced into the hands of McNamara, Teacher end, over the goal line and caused the Georgetown College Tigers to suffer their first defeat at the hands of a Kentucky team this year. The score was 6 to 0.

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goal, but Western's line braced and after Georgetown had been penalized five yards the Teachers took the ball on a yard from the goal. Lancaster returned Elrod's punt fifteen yards to Western's 32-yard line but a 15-yard penalty halted the drive. After an exchange of punts Lancaster passed thirty yards to Morgan for a first down on the 20 yard strip. Another pass was good for another first down but Vaughn saved the Teachers by intercepting the next aerial attempt and returning it 60 yards to Georgetown's 28-yard line.

Dawson recovered L. Elrod's fumble for Georgetown on the 25-yard line, but on the next play an attempted pass behind the line, was blocked and recovered by Martin of Western on the Tigers' 10-yard line. Georgetown held however and Western's pass over the goal line was incomplete. Moseley then punted and on the next play Blackman of Georgetown intercepted L. Elrod's pass on Georgetown's 35-yard line. The ball changed hands again, however, when Cummins recovered a Tiger fumble on the 32-yard line.

A pass, L. Elrod to McNamara, gave Western a first down on the Tigers' 8-yard line, but Morgan intercepted Elrod's next toss on the 5-yard line. Moseley then punted to Georgetown's 38-yard line and with only a half minute of playing time remaining, L. Elrod made his take-a-chance heave which bounced perfectly into McNamara's hands over the goal line. T. Elrod's place-kick for the extra point was low.

### Bowling Green To Meet Fourth Tennessee Foe

1929

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 20.—The Purples of Bowling Green High School meet their fourth foe from the Volunteer State here Friday afternoon when they match gridiron ability with the Shelbyville, Tenn., High eleven in the second annual meeting of the two schools.

Last year on the Tennesseans' home lot, Bowling Green won by a lone touchdown. The Tennesseans will bring a team of veterans against Coach Doug Smith's light and inexperienced eleven.

Coach Smith probably will send Gadd and McGown or Roemer to the ends in Friday's game and assign Baucom or Honacker and Donaldson to the tackles; Funk and Covington or Page to the guards; Johnson or Jackson to center; Garrison to quarter; Houchins and Hill to the halves, and Spugnardi to fullback.

Neither team was able to gain much ground in the first half, Western having a slight advantage due to two or three nice runs by T. Elrod. Both teams played cautiously, passing but little and punting usually on second or third down. In the second half, the Tigers opened up on the offense and continually threatened to score until Vaughn intercepted one of Lancaster's heaves and returned it sixty yards before he was downed.

This placed the Tigers on the defensive again, and in the next few minutes the ball changed about four times on intercepted or fumbles.

Lancaster, Cleland, Moseley, Carnes and Conway played good football for Georgetown, while the Elrod brothers, Cummins and Wicker stood out for Western, in addition to Stansburg, who saved the game for the Teachers when he tackled Cleland less than a foot from the goal early in the fourth quarter.

Penalties hurt the Tigers considerably, coming at the times when Georgetown was in the midst of a drive for the goal, or when Western needed a few yards for a first down. The Tigers were penalized eighty-five yards while Western was given fifty-five yards in penalties.

The Teachers threw thirteen passes, completing five of them for a total gain of eighty-five yards. Georgetown passed seventeen times, five being completed for a net gain of sixty-five yards. Four of Georgetown's heaves were intercepted while three of Western's met the same fate.

The line-up and summary. Western (10) Pos. (0) George McNamara...LE...Carnes Wicker...LG...Caton Bradshaw...LG...Caton Martin...C...Cleland Baker...RG...B. Sparks Cummins...RT...Dawson Stansburg...RE...Meyer Oakley...QB...Moseley T. Elrod...LH...Anderson Vaughn...RH...Prichett L. Elrod...FB...Morgan Substitution: Western—Major, Oliver, Moore, Bean, Georgetown—Collins, Lancaster, C. Parks, Blackman, Caldwell.

### Western Points For Evansville Contest

1929

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 20.—The Western Hilltoppers were sent through a long workout this afternoon by Coaches Swede Anderson and Ed Diddle in preparation for the Evansville, Ind., Teachers College game Saturday at the Western Stadium.

The Teachers have entered into their work with more pep and vim since defeating the Georgetown Tigers Saturday, than they have shown this season. The squad is in splendid physical condition with the exception of Arthur Gullette, who still is suffering from a badly bruised shoulder. Gullette has not been able to scrimmage for the past three weeks and it is believed that his shoulder will not be in condition for him to play any more this year. He was injured three days before the Centre College game and his absence at fullback threw the Hilltoppers into a slump that they were unable to come out of until last Saturday.

### FOURTEEN GAMES ON HILLTOPPERS' BASKETBALL CARD

Vanderbilt First Opponent For Locals on January 11 at Nashville

Parke City, Nov. 18, 1929

(By TOM HAZELTON) Fourteen games have been booked by Athletic Director Ed A. Diddle for the 1929-30 Hilltopper basketball team, he announced today. Twelve of these games are with S. I. A. A. opponents and a fifteenth contest, although with a Kentucky S. I. A. A. member will probably be booked in the next few days in addition to a number of pre-holiday games with independent teams to get the team in condition for the season proper which opens on January 11.

Vanderbilt University, beaten by a two-point margin by the Teachers here several years ago, will open the season for the Hilltoppers on January 11, after which the Diddle charges will return to the home court for a five-game stand. Other teams on the schedule, in addition to Vandy, are Eastern, Wesleyan, Centre, Berea, Georgetown and Middle Tennessee Teachers College. Transylvania will be asked for a date late in January, Mr. Diddle stated.

Fifteen candidates have been coming out to practice for the past week, according to Mr. Diddle. A number of others, now playing football, will be out after the grid season closes. Of the material this year, only three will be lettermen. They are Stansburg, regular guard last year, and T. Elrod and Vickers, substitutes. Rodgers, also a member of last year's squad but who failed to play enough to earn a letter, is also a candidate. Lawrence, star forward of the Frosh outfit last year, is among the candidates, as are several other promising men.

The full schedule follows: January 11—Vanderbilt, Nashville. January 14—Georgetown, here. January 15—Georgetown, here. January 17—Wesleyan, here. January 18—Wesleyan, here. January 25—Eastern, here. January 27—Berea, Danville. January 28—Centre, Danville. January 29—Eastern, Richmond. January 31—Wesleyan, Winchester. February 4—Middle Tenn., here. February 8—Georgetown, Georgetown. February 12—Middle Tenn., Murfreesboro. February 15—Centre, here.

### HILLTOPPERS WORKING HARD

### Western Players Get In Shape For Next Grid Game

James J. Hill, Nov. 21, 1929

The Western Hilltoppers were sent through a long workout Wednesday afternoon by Coaches Anderson and Diddle in preparation for the Evansville, Ind., Teachers College game Saturday at the Western stadium.

The Teachers have entered into their work with more pep and vim since defeating the Georgetown Tigers Saturday, than they have shown this season. The squad is in splendid physical condition with the exception of Arthur Gullette, who still is suffering from a badly bruised shoulder. Gullette has not been able to scrimmage for the past three weeks and it is believed that his shoulder will not be in condition for him to play any more this year. He was injured three days before the Centre College game and his absence at fullback threw the Hilltoppers into a slump that they were unable to come out of until last Saturday.

# Hilltoppers Again Ruin Tigers' Crown Chances By Copping 6-0 Victory

### Forty Yard Pass, Brother Elrod to Jim McNamara, Decides Contest in Final Minute and Half of Play

Park City, Nov. 18-19.

FOR the second straight year, the animal trainers of Western Teachers College tamed the Royal Bengals of Georgetown, when on Saturday afternoon on Hinton Field, Georgetown, they downed the title-aspiring Tigers by 6 to 0. A forty yard pass, hurled by LeRoy Elrod, Hilltopper fullback, settled into the arms of Jim McNamara, Teacher end, for the deciding six points just one minute and thirty seconds before the final whistle ended the game.

"Brother's" pass, tossed in a desperate effort to score after all other means had failed, was tipped by the safety man before McNamara snared it, but, contrary to a Georgetown account of the game in Sunday's Courier-Journal, was not "thrown wildly in the hope that somebody would catch it." Brother intended it for McNamara and, as Jim himself, though modestly admits, he never disappoints anybody when it comes to taking passes intended for him. Turner Elrod's placekick for the extra point after touchdown was low and shortly after the teams had lined up and kicked off, the game came to a close.

Twice in the last quarter, the Bengals threatened to score, but each time the Hilltopper defense stiffened and it was too bad for Georgetown. On the first occasion, Lancaster returned a punt for 15 yards to Western's 32-yard stripe and after a penalty had halted Georgetown's drive and an exchange of punts had given them back the ball, the Tigers put over a 30-yard pass for a first down on the 20. Another pass netted a first down, and a third was tried but intercepted by Vaughn on the Teacher 5-yard line and returned 72 yards to the Tiger 28-yard stripe, two Tiger tacklers getting Vaughn from behind. A pass to McNamara then gave Western a first down on the Georgetown 8-yard line, but the next Hilltopper heave was intercepted on the 5-yard mark and Moseley punted to Western's 38-yard line. McNamara, in taking the pass that he brought down on the 8-yard line, was forced to dive headlong to catch the ball, spearing it when prone on the ground. Had he been able to keep his feet, Mac might have scored on that fling. However, the score would probably have been the same, as this pass came only a minute or so before the deciding fling. On the other occasion that Georgetown threatened the Teacher goal, Anderson started the rally by

returning a punt for 44 yards to the Western 38-yard mark. Three line plunges and three passes placed the ball within a foot of the goal, but Wicker, Vaughn and McNamara collaborated to stop Anderson's attempt to score by throwing him for a yard loss. Georgetown then called time out and suffered a five-yard penalty for delaying the game after going into the huddle. On the next play, with a couple of yards to go, the ball went over to Western.

Several times during the first half Western threatened to score, according to Ed Diddle, athletic director of the Hilltoppers. However, Western lost the ball on these occasions when hard tackles dislodged it from the carriers' grasp. Lancaster, Cleland, Mosley, Carnes and Conway played good ball for Georgetown, while the Elrod brothers, Cummins and Wicker stood out for Western. In addition to Stansbury, who saved the game for the Teachers when he tackled Cleland less than a foot from the goal early in the fourth quarter.

Penalties hurt the Tigers considerably, coming at the times when Georgetown was in the midst of a drive for the goal, or when Western needed a few yards for a first down. The Tigers were penalized eighty-five yards while Western was given fifty-five yards in penalties.

The teachers threw thirteen passes, completing five of them for a total gain of 85 yards. Georgetown passed 17 times, five being completed for a net gain of 65 yards.

Four of Georgetown's heaves were intercepted while three of Western's met the same fate.

The line-up and summary:  
Western (6) (0) Georgetown  
McNamara . . . . . L.E. . . . . Carnes  
Wicker . . . . . L.T. . . . . Conway  
Bradshaw . . . . . L.G. . . . . Caton  
Martin . . . . . C. . . . . Cleland  
Baker . . . . . R.G. . . . . B. Sparks  
Cummins . . . . . R.T. . . . . Dawson  
Stansbury . . . . . R.E. . . . . Meyer

Okley . . . . . Q.B. . . . . Moseley  
T. Elrod . . . . . L.H. . . . . Anderson  
Vaughn . . . . . R.H. . . . . Pritchett  
L. Elrod . . . . . F.B. . . . . Morgan  
Score by Periods— 1 2 3 4—T.  
West. Teachers . . . . . 0 0 0 0—0  
Georgetown . . . . . 0 0 0 0—0  
Substitutes: Western—Major, Oliver, Moore, Egan, Georgetown—Collins, Lancaster, C. Parks, Blackman, Caldwell.  
Referee—Dook, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Taylor, Georgetown. Headlinesman—Mohnney, Kentucky.

# Three Local Teams to Play on Bowling Green Gridirons This Week

### High School Meets Shelbyville, Tenn.—Freshmen Play Louisville Yearlings and Western Meets Evansville

Nov. 21-1929, Park City

(By TOM HAZELTON)

ALL three of Bowling Green's football aggregations play at home this weekend, two games being slated for Friday afternoon and the third for the following afternoon. On Friday at 2:30 on the Fair Grounds, Doug Smith's High School Purples will lock horns with the Shelbyville, Tenn., eleven, while at 2:45 in the Western Stadium Gander Terry's Western Freshmen engage the Cardinal Frosh of the University of Louisville.

The big offering of the week, however, is the Western Hilltopper-Evansville College engagement, scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the new stadium. This will be the first time during the current season that the Varsity has performed on the local field the same week-end that the Freshmen have been seen in action here, and the presence of a full coaching staff and their elder fellow students is expected to cause the Western youngsters to put forth their best efforts in an attempt to make the season hold at least one victory for them.

With the exception of the usual ineligibility list, the Purples should be as strong for the Shelbyville game as they have been at any time this season. At present there are no serious injuries in the camp, and if the Tennesseans do not present a team of unexpected strength, the locals should be able to give a good account of themselves Friday.

After two losing efforts before local fandom, the Western Frosh are due to get started and keep going Friday. In their previous starts, the young Hilltoppers have had trouble keeping their drive long enough to score, and when they did score, in keeping their defensive morale strong enough to protect their margin. Elder, Wayne, Beebe, Bielby, Link, Craig, Seg, Sutherland, Lane, Jones, Chapman, Broderick and Holman have been playing consistently good ball and all of them may see service Friday. In addition, there are several other capable performers on the squad, and since this is the final game of the season, Coach Terry will probably shoot the works against the baby Cardinals.

Evansville will come to Bowling Green to find a Western team prac-

tically intact and with its morale at the highest point it has reached this season, due to the sterling performance at Georgetown last Saturday. The Hoosiers, beaten by Bethel, of Russellville, do not boast an exceptionally strong team, but have several stellar performers and on other occasions have come to Bowling Green the underdogs, only to give Western the battle of the season before falling by a low score. Fans here will remember Captain Sothoren of the Hoosier eleven who played such sterling ball here two years ago and whose like may be expected to be encountered at Evansville at any time.

The Hilltoppers went through a long session Tuesday and took another fling at scrimmaging Wednesday in preparation for the Evansville eleven. If the Evansville boys do not prove too tough, Coach Anderson may give a chance to a number of men who have been listed as second string performers all season, though it is probable he will start the first string lineup composed of Stansbury and McNamara or Beam, ends; Cummins and Captain Wicker, tackles; Baldwin or Baker and Bradshaw, guards; Martin, center; Moore or Oakley, at quarter; T. Elrod and Vaughn at halves, and L. Elrod at full.

# Gullette Heads Grid Pointers In Kentucky

Nov. 20-1929  
(By the Associated Press.)  
Arthur Gullette, Western Normal's star fullback, scored more points than any other Kentucky college football player during the 1929 gridiron season that ended in this State yesterday.  
Gullette's two touchdowns against Eastern in the Thanksgiving Day game ran his season's total to seventy-two points. Spicer, of the University of Kentucky, accounted for the Wildcats' marker against Tennessee, and brought him up to second place with a season's total of fifty-seven points. "Shipwreck" Kelly, who led the individual scoring race for the major portion of the season, ended in third place with fifty-four points.  
The leading individual scorers in Kentucky follow:  
Gullette, Western, 72.  
Spicer, Kentucky, 57.  
Kelly, Kentucky, 54.  
Nemecek, Centre, 45.  
Taylor, Transylvania, 42.  
Grabruck, Centre, 42.  
L. Elrod, Western, 39.  
Booth, Transylvania, 36.  
Haseldon, Transylvania, 30.  
Fleber, Transylvania, 30.  
Sheets, Transylvania, 24.  
Camp, Transylvania, 24.  
Gallagher, Wesleyan, 24.  
J. Phipps, Kentucky, 24.  
Covington, Kentucky, 23.

# Western Shows Speed In Prep For Evansville

### Hilltoppers Put Through Light Signal Drill for Tilt Today.

### GULLETTE IS ON LINE-UP

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 22—With the squad in the best condition of the season, the Western Hilltoppers are anxiously awaiting the whistle that will send them against the Evansville Teachers College tomorrow at the Western Stadium.  
Head Coach "Swede" Anderson put his men through a light signal drill this afternoon and in spite of a snowy, sloppy field the squad showed more enthusiasm than they have at any other time this year.  
Arthur Gullette has recovered from a bruised shoulder and will play tomorrow after being on the sidelines for the past three games. Gullette is tied for fourth place among the Kentucky scorers with a total of thirty-six points and his return to the Western line-up will greatly add to its offensive power. Evansville College is reported to have a weak team and the Hilltoppers hope to pile up a big score on the Indiana Teachers.  
The College Heights stadium was put in unfavorable condition for playing this afternoon by the Western-University of Louisville freshman game.

# Western Frosh Trim U.-L. Yearlings, 13-0

Special to The Courier-Journal, 1929.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 22—Led by Broderick and Chapman the Western freshmen defeated the University of Louisville freshmen here this afternoon by 13 to 0 on a wet, slippery field that caused considerable fumbling by both teams.

The Western freshmen outfought, outplayed and outclassed the Louisville team. Louisville never threatened to score except in the latter part of the third quarter when Hammock's punt was blocked on Western's 5-yard line. Broderick intercepted Louisville's pass on the second play and broke up the rally. Hammock punted out of danger.  
Score in First Quarter.  
The first touchdown came late in the first quarter when Broderick broke loose for a 20-yard jaunt placing the ball on the 15-yard line. Jones broke through tackle for eight yards and went over for the marker on the next play. A pass from Hammock to Broderick was good for the extra point. The ball stayed in Western's possession and in Louisville territory the greater part of the half.  
Hammock, Warner, Preston and Wayne played a great game in the Western line. These boys outrushed the much heavier University of Louisville team and threw its backs for many losses. Hammock went back from end to punt and pass for Western and his long punts continually pushed the Cardinals back into their own territory. Wayne, playing his first football game, played as good a game as any freshman seen on the Western field this year. Goldstein, Arnold and Chapman played well in

200-pound guard, was a continual annoyance to the Western backs.

Tally Again in Third.  
Western's second marker came in the third quarter when Holeman recovered Cardillo's fumbled punt. Cardillo let the ball slip through his hands while standing within a foot of his own goal line and Holeman recovered it and slid across the goal line for a touchdown.  
This was the first game that the Western frosh have won this year.

Line-up and summary:  
Western Pos. U. of L.  
Hammock . . . . . L.E. . . . . Goldstein  
Bink . . . . . L.T. . . . . Reberman  
Crisic . . . . . L.G. . . . . Conelaro  
Warner . . . . . C. . . . . Nunnally  
Preston . . . . . R.E. . . . . Gibson  
Lofton . . . . . R.T. . . . . Crowe  
Wayne . . . . . R.G. . . . . Arnold  
Holeman . . . . . Q.B. . . . . Cardillo  
Chapman . . . . . L.H. . . . . Keup  
Broderick . . . . . R.H. . . . . Herdman  
Jones . . . . . F.B. . . . . Gianinni  
Substitutes: Western—Elder, Lane, Johnson, Chandler, Wood, Brown, Gillespie, Louisville—Aford, Payne, Mills.  
Scoring touchdowns—Jones, Holeman.  
Officials: Referee—Peterson; umpire, Evans; headlinesman, Hart.

# FOOTBALL!

## STADIUM

Western Teachers College  
Bowling Green, Ky.

### WESTERN FRESHMEN VS U. of L. FRESHMEN

Friday Afternoon, November 22  
Game Called At 2:45  
Admission . . . . . 50c

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### Western Varsity Vs Evansville College

Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 23  
Game Called At 2:00  
Admission . . . . . \$1.00  
Reserved . . . . . \$1.50



# CATHEDRAL CHOIR FEATURES DAY AT CHAUTAUQUA TENT

July 1, 1929  
Address on Immigration Is  
Made by Theodore  
Graham  
*Daily News*

Tonight the much-heralded Cathedral Choir will present a grand concert as the feature of the Redpath program being given under the big tent located on the State College grounds. This attraction is said to be one of the outstanding musical productions of chautauqua history and it is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the week.

This afternoon at four o'clock the Cathedral Choir gave a thirty minute concert which was followed by an address by the national immigration authority, Theodore Graham, on "Making America American."

Out of the 14,000,000 foreign-born people in the United States, 8,000,000 have never declared their intentions of becoming citizens of this country and ninety per cent of propaganda circulated against the government, 90 per cent of the narcotic violations and 80 per cent of the violations of the prohibition act are traceable to these 8,000,000 sojourners," declared the speaker.

Mr. Graham pointed out the dangers of allowing to come into the country aliens who have no intentions of becoming American citizens. He declared that America needs a more stringent deportation law. America must restrict immigration until she can either Americanize those that are here or send them back from whence they came.

The old immigration was a higher type than that of recent years, the speaker said; the earlier days most of the immigrants came from northern and western Europe and settled largely in rural sections of our country. They were interested in building a great nation on this continent. The new immigration has brought larger numbers of the people from southern and eastern Europe; and came here primarily for cheap labor to meet the economic demand. They settled in our large cities, formed their own colonies, took no interest in citizenship but became hotbeds of anarchist movements against the government. Great American cities have ceased to be American and have become really foreign cities, to such an extent that in Chicago today, seven out of ten people are foreign born, Mr. Graham declared.

Mr. Graham explained briefly the immigration law passed by congress in 1921, which was followed by a thorough study of the immigration problem by a congressional committee, and this in turn resulted in the immigration law of 1924, which Mr. Graham called the "great piece of statutory legislation enacted by an American congress in the last 60 years." Under the new law aliens receive their examinations before leaving their own country and are not allowed to start out until they are supplied with proper credentials to get into the United States.

He closed by emphasizing that restricted immigration is a defensive and not an offensive measure.

# JUNIOR TOWN MEETS FOR MINSTREL WORK SATURDAY MORNING

*Daily News* 7-1-29  
Junior Town, the young people's organization perfected by the Redpath Chautauqua, met Saturday morning at 10 o'clock instead of in the afternoon, as has been the custom in the past.

According to Robert Weldy, news reporter of Junior Town, all the time was put in on practice for the black face minstrel, which Junior Town will give at the chautauqua on Wednesday afternoon.

Some time was spent on songs, yells and individual parts. After practice on the minstrel, the boys were dismissed while the girls remained to practice a number of jiggs and dances.

# CARTOONIST WILL GIVE PROGRAM AT COLLEGE TONIGHT

*Daily News* July 18, 1929  
H. V. Nordeman to Appear  
at Western in Free Exhibition of His Artistry

The Western Kentucky Teachers College is presenting an entertainment in the Auditorium this evening of unusual interest. The public is cordially invited, there being no admission charge.

The program presents H. V. Nordeman, chalkologist and lightning cartoonist, one of the foremost lyceum and chautauqua entertainers of the day.

Mr. Nordeman's drawings are both unique and original and following a recent appearance in Cincinnati, sponsored by the Lion Club, the following notice appeared in the Cincinnati Times-Star:

"H. V. Nordeman, noted comic chalkologist, has been eminently successful in his programs. The artist who combines amazing speed with queer examples of the cartoon art, has a field all his own.

"Along with his drawing he keeps up a rapid barrage of humorous talk which is, for the most part, extempore. He has been a sure fire hit in every place he has been while in this city."

The program this evening begins at eight o'clock. It will be equally interesting to children and adults and everyone is welcome.

# CHALKOLOGIST HERE TONIGHT

*Times Journal* July 18, 1929  
Western Teachers To Present Unusual and Interesting Program

The Western Kentucky Teachers' College is presenting an entertainment in the auditorium this evening of unusual interest and merit to which the public is cordially invited there being no admission charged.

The program presents H. V. Nordeman, chalkologist and lightning cartoonist, one of the foremost lyceum and chautauqua entertainers of the day.

Mr. Nordeman's drawings are both unique and original and following a recent appearance in Cincinnati, sponsored by the Lions Club, the following notice appeared in the Cincinnati Times-Star:

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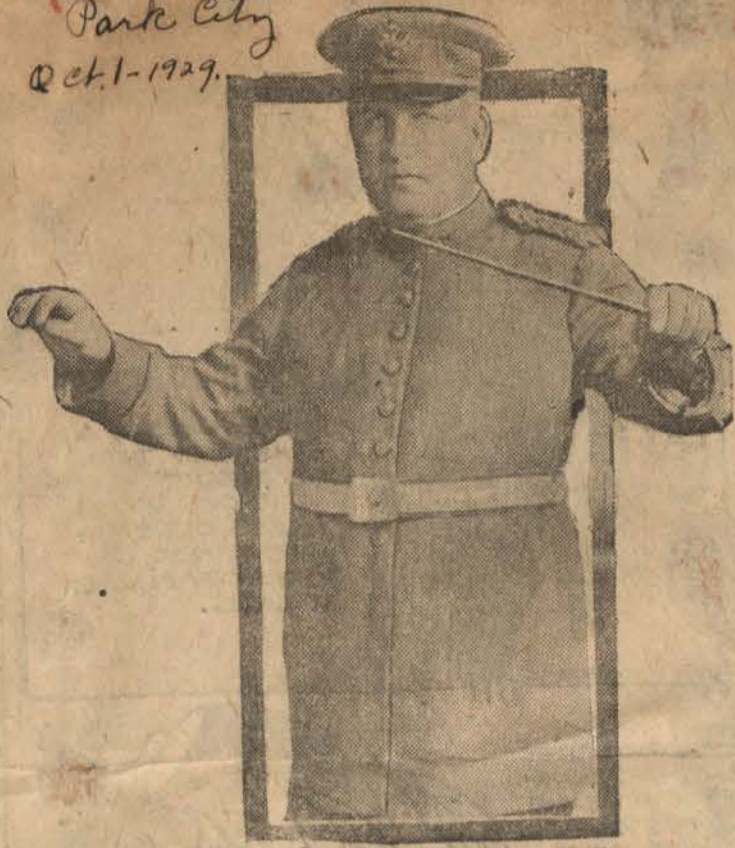
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July 1929

Radio Favorites Coming Here

Park City Oct. 1-1929



CAPT. J. W. STARNARD, LEADER

The All-Star Concert Series announces that they have been fortunate in arranging for the famous United States Army Band, "Pershing's Own" to give two concerts in Bowling Green on the afternoon and night of October 12.

Since its formation the Army Band has participated in virtually every event of national importance which has occurred at the seat of government.

These have included receptions for homecoming heroes, foreign officials, delegations and royalty. The Army Band has led the inaugural processions and funeral parades of Presidents.

During the past summer it played a series of concerts in Madrid, Seville, and Barcelona, Spain, meeting with wonderful enthusiasm.

The public has been cognizant of these facts through the press and radio. In the latter field particularly has the Army Band become national favorites.

During the past year it has broadcast farther, to more millions and more frequently than any other military musical organization.

Letters of appreciation and requests for personal appearance from the radio fans number into the hundreds.

The Army Band's appearance here is expected to attract hundreds who have heard of the U. S. Army Band and are now being afforded an opportunity to see and hear it.

Admirers of the Band have been warned by the local committee, however, that it will be necessary to attend the concerts at Bowling Green, as the programs positively will not be broadcast.

The engagement of this great attraction will serve as the opening attraction of the All-Star Concert Series for the coming season. Tickets for which went on sale Monday morning at the offices of Galloway, Grider and Gardner, 431 Tenth street. The unusual attractiveness of the Series program has caused a large demand for the season tickets, and a most successful year is already assured. Make your reservations early for season tickets, while you can get good locations, as there will be no single seats offered for sale after the opening concert.

Army Band Cream of Musicians in Military Service

Park City



Oct. 2, 1929 Sgt. Hostetter, Sax Soloist

The ambition of every Army musician is to some day become a member of the U. S. Army Band, the representative musical organization of the entire Army establishment, which is to appear here on its third public concert tour Saturday, October 12.

The Band was formed from the remnants of the famous A. E. F. Headquarters Band of General Pershing's—sometimes called the greatest band organization of all times—supplemented by recruits from the far-flung regimental or "line bands" throughout the country, after the most rigid competitive tests. Vacancies in the Band are filled in this manner today, insuring at all times a personnel drawn from the cream of Army musicianship.

And there is an additional incentive for bandmen to aspire to membership in this famous organization. Most of the members of the U. S. Army Band are high-ranking non-commissioned officers—Master Sergeants, Technical Sergeants, etc.—drawing somewhat higher rates of pay than men in the regular "line" bands.

Army bandmen are comfortably quartered in Washington, D. C., many of them with families and cars, and enjoy a social distinction in the Capital which is accorded only artists of first rank.

A number of the U. S. Army Bandmen have seen service with fighting units in France and have been wounded, some receiving citations for bravery and gallantry in action.

It is a matter of additional pride to Army bandmen that their organization is the outstanding radio broadcasting band, frequently being heard over nation-wide radio chains as often as several times a week. The Band also makes records for the Victor Phonograph Company between its busy periods of rehearsal and public and official appearances.

So that the organization which will appear here October 12 at the Teachers College Auditorium in afternoon on evening concerts, ranks high not only as a musical organization but as a military group as well.

The local management particularly wishes to emphasize that neither of the concerts here will be broadcast, so that personal attendance is required if local music lovers are to see and hear this famous "Cadet Grey" organization—"Pershing's Own."

Army Band Holds Record For Long Distance Broadcasting

Park City Oct 11, 1929

With the record of having broadcast farther, more frequently and to more millions than any other military organization, the U. S. Army Band, coming here Oct. 12th is familiar to radio fans in this community. The demand of radio patrons to see and hear this great musical organization in person had, in fact, considerable weight in persuading the War Department to approve the Band's forthcoming concert tour—its third.

So insistent was the radio public that the band frequently had broadcast more than once a day. During the winter months it was a feature on the National Broadcasting Company's nation-wide hook-up.

With the inception of its popular outdoor concerts, which is a summer event in the National Capital,

voxy, London, England, and that he had particularly enjoyed the music of the U. S. Army Band.

The band made another record for long distance broadcasting of military band music when it furnished the music for the homecoming celebration for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Fifty-two stations put the band's concert on the air preceding the decoration of the young flier by President Coolidge on the Washington Monument lot.

Since then, the band has kept pace with radio advancement by broadcasting over ever-larger hook-ups, the most recent including President Hoover's inauguration, upon which occasion the U. S. Army Band headed the parade. The broadcast of this event was the largest to date.

So great has become the demand for Army Band music from radio audiences that a special, sound-proof broadcasting room has been constructed at its Washington, D. C. headquarters—the first of its kind in band circles—where this famous military-musical organization goes "on the air" through the

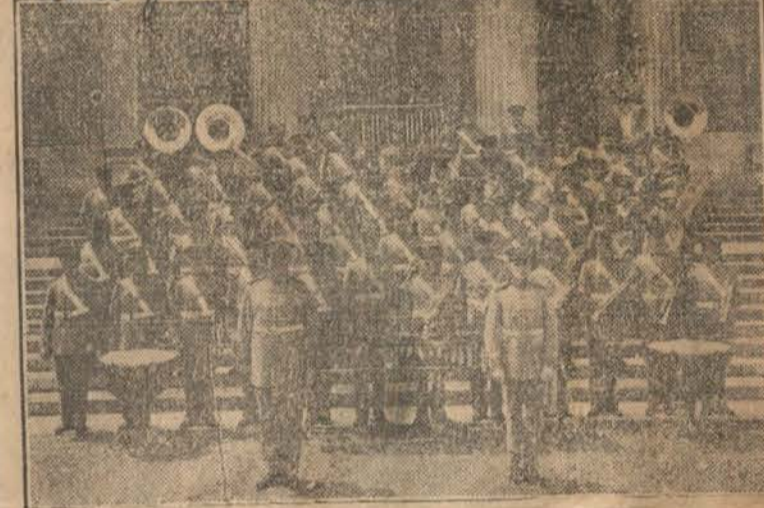
largest radio stations at frequent intervals.

Because of the ether history the Army Band has made, local radio fans are expected to flock to the Teachers College Auditorium when the band plays here under auspices of the All-Star Concert Series, to see and hear this now famous radio organization in person.

In connection with the forthcoming local appearance, however, the local committee has announced that neither program will be broadcast.

Army Band Added To List Victor Recording Artists

Times Journal Oct 7, 1929



THE U. S. ARMY BAND OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

The rapid rise of the U. S. Army Band in the musical and official life of the nation is reflected in an invitation received by Captain William J. Stannard, leader, to make Victor phonograph records. Already the band has made several recordings and the discs are finding such a ready market that he has been asked to arrange to bring the band to the Camden laboratories again, at the earliest possible convenience to add to its phonograph repertoire.

The Victor people, who have recorded virtually every outstanding artist and musical organization, were quick to appreciate the tremendous hold the Army Band has gained on the fancy of music lovers throughout the world.

Several years ago, the band's excellence was little known outside of Washington, where it was held close to participate at state functions. The advent of the radio, however, made it possible for the band to send its music out over a wide area and, in a short while it had become the most popular band feature on the ether, broadcasting more frequently, further and to more millions than any other military musical organization.

There followed, logically, a demand on the part of the band's radio followers, to see and hear this famous "Cadet Grey" organization in person, and the War Department was persuaded to turn it over to C. C. Cappel, Washington concert manager, for a brief

period each year for public concert tours.

The marvelous reception the band received everywhere, from both music critics and laymen, soon spread its fame and the invitation to make Victor records followed.

In recent years, the band has specialized in Latin-American music and has become such an outstanding exponent of this type that it was officially delegated by the Pan-American Union as sponsor for the music of Latin America in this country.

The band has just returned from the Ibero-American Exposition at Seville, Spain, where it was sent by Congress as the official musical representative of the United States, not only in recognition of its eminence in the field of native American music, but the music of the Southern sister republics as well.

The U. S. Army Band will be heard in two concerts here on its forthcoming concert tour on next Saturday, October 12, in the Teachers' College auditorium, the appearance being sponsored by the All-Star Concert Series.

The local management has announced that neither concert will be broadcast.

The seat sale begins next Wednesday morning, October 9, at the offices of Galloway, Grider and Gardner, 331 Tenth street. Be there on time and get a good location.

Hoover to Hear Army Band in Its Annual Thanksgiving Day Concert

Park City Oct 7, 1929



Thomas F. Darcy, Second Leader

In the Army, it has become custom for the regimental line bands to serenade the commanding officer of their post every Thanksgiving Day. The tradition was not carried out on a national scale, so to speak, until three years ago when the U. S. Army Band, representative musical organization of the entire Army establishment, played a Thanksgiving Day concert for President Coolidge, commander-in-chief of the Army, Navy, and Marine corps, at the White House.

The President and First Lady so enjoyed the affair that they invited Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the Army Band, to make it an annual event during their regime.

President Hoover, apprised of this invitation of his predecessor, asked that the request stand in his name, also.

And so it is that the Army Band will close its forthcoming public concert tour—the third under the direction of Mr. C. C. Cappel, Washington, D. C., concert manager, just in time to appear at the White House for the Thanksgiving serenade.

Mrs. Hoover, no doubt, enthusiastically lent her influence toward perpetration of this charming holiday custom. Her admiration for the Army Band is well known. As wife of the former Secretary of Commerce, she frequently has heard the Army Band at official functions, accompanied by other ladies of the Cabinet.

As national executive of the Girl Scout movement she also came into contact with the Army Band on several occasions at ceremonies of this group in the National Capital.

Then, too, the Hoovers—both as members of the Cabinet set and later still as Chief Executive and First Lady—have delighted in taking informal strolls through Washington's many beautiful parks. On these periods of relaxation they frequently came across the Army Band, playing an open air concert either on the green slope beneath the Washington Monument or on the steps of the Capitol, and have stopped to listen.

In addition to their enthusiasm for the band musically, they doubtless have a sentimental attachment to the organization for they literally rode into their high station behind the Army Band, this organization having led the Hoover inaugural parade.

Residents of Bowling Green will have an opportunity to hear this band, which plays so large a part in official musical life, on the forthcoming public concert tour. The Army Band will play two concerts here the afternoon and evening of Saturday, October 12, under the auspices of the All-Star Concert Series at the Teachers College Auditorium. It has been announced that neither concert will be broadcast, necessitating personal attendance for those who would hear "Pershing's Own."

Seat sale begins next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the office of Galloway, Grider and Gardner 331 Tenth street.

October--1929

# U. S. Army Band Dined By Spanish Royalty

*Times Journal, Oct 5, 1929.*



In addition to being the most expert musicians in the army establishment, U. S. army bandsmen must be versed in state etiquette, with a dash of the sagacity of a diplomat on the side.

At no time was this more conclusively proved than on the occasion the band played its "command concert" at the royal palace in Madrid, Spain, before their majesties, the king and queen.

The band had a background, however, in the round of official functions to which they have been detailed in Washington from the White House to the embassies and finally within the walls of Congress, itself.

But the U. S. army bandsmen were faced with what they considered their most monumental test when they were invited not only to play, but to remain behind and dine at the Spanish royal palace.

To begin with, they found in King Alfonso no musically desultory monarch. He is himself an amateur cellist with not only an abiding love for, but extensive knowledge of music. His interest as he followed the band's program was critical if kindly. He inquired

ed about the various numbers, their origin, their composers and interpretation.

And when the concert was all done, he said in the best English, that he had been delighted and considered the U. S. Army Band one of the finest he had ever heard.

Then, to show his appreciation, he led the bandsmen to a hall which, when they had passed through it before had been quite empty, now it was a resplendent dining room, its board burdened with the finest food Spain could provide.

"Eat," said his Majesty, in effect, "and be sure I trust you will enjoy the food as much as I have enjoyed your music."

During all this time there were many opportunities for display of tact as well as musical skill. That the band was escorted to the station by an official committee, representing the hopes of the sovereign and the populace for the North American musicians' speedy return, illustrates to what degree of proficiency it acquitted itself, individually and collectively.

It was just one more instance of successful American "unofficial" diplomacy of the school unconsciously started by Lindbergh on his epochal flight to Paris.

Speaking the universal language of music, the army band scored not only a musical but a political triumph.

These musical diplomats will be heard in two concerts in the Teachers' College auditorium on next Saturday, October 12, under the auspices of the All-Star Concert Series.

## FIRST LADY ADMIRER OF U. S. ARMY BAND

*Times Journal, Oct 3-1929.*

The U. S. Army Band, with millions of admirers the world over, probably has no more enthusiastic an "audience" than Mrs. Herbert Hoover, First Lady of the land. As a member of the official family for the years her husband was Secretary of Commerce, Mrs. Hoover frequently heard the band perform on state occasions. The Hoover interest in radio is well known, this great modern adjunct in present day life having been developed and nurtured very largely by the Commerce Department in the Hoover regime. Naturally, during this period the Hoovers listened to the radio for both business and pleasure. And the army band was one of the most frequent radio features.

At a recent concert by the band at the Pan-American Union, attended by the President's wife, Mrs. Hoover sent a special message of appreciation to Captain William J. Stannard, leader, for playing an arrangement of a medley of songs from the various countries visited by the Hoovers on their good will tour, shortly after Mr. Hoover had been elected President. At the same concert, Mrs. Hoover became so enthusiastic about a South American number called "Yaqui Dance," arranged by Captain Stannard, that she requested that it be repeated. Later, she sent the band leader a personal note of appreciation for the concert and particularly the band's rendition of "Yaqui Dance."

"Yaqui Dance," will be one of the numbers on the program when the U. S. Army Band appears here on its forthcoming public concert tour under the direction of C. C. Cappel, Washington, D. C., concert manager. The All-Star Concert Series are sponsoring the local appearances, to be given at the Teachers' College Auditorium on next Saturday, October 12, afternoon and evening. Seat sale begins tomorrow morning at the office of Galloway, Grider and Gardner on Tenth street.

## Army Band Includes Bowling Green in Public Tour of Only 50 Cities

*Park City, Oct. 9, 1929*



Army Band Leaders at White House

Bowling Green will be one of the fifty cities to hear the U. S. Army Band on its forthcoming public concert tour, the third in its history. This was assured when the Teachers College signed a contract with C. C. Cappel, concert manager, of Washington, under whose exclusive management the band's tour is being made, for the great Army musical organization to appear here Saturday, October 12.

The concerts will be held in the Teachers College Auditorium, one in the afternoon and the other at night.

The All-Star concert series is bringing the U. S. Army Band here as a matter of civic pride. In speaking of its decision to afford the people of Bowling Green the opportunity to hear the band which has figured so extensively in contemporary history and which is recognized throughout the musical world as one of the finest organizations of its type, Dr. H. H. Cherry, head of Western Teachers College, said:

"The school deems itself fortunate to be able to bring the U. S. Army Band here on this tour, which is limited to 50 cities.

"As representative of the United States Army and with the rating of one of the finest military bands in the world, the band's appearance here should be an inspiration to the people of this community.

"Many of us have heard the band as it broadcast from the steps of the National Capitol or as its music was put on the air in conjunction with some great national event, such

as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's homecoming.

"But now we are to hear the band in person and see it as well. The local concerts, however, will not be broadcast, necessitating attendance for those who would see and hear this famous organization.

"The people of Bowling Green are particularly fortunate this year in hearing the band fresh from its triumphant appearances at the Ibero-American Exposition in Seville, Spain, and its sensational tour of the principal cities of Europe.

"The European trip, the first ever to be made by a U. S. service band, was officially sanctioned by Congress in recognition of the U. S. Army Band's world-wide reputation as an outstanding exponent of Latin-American music.

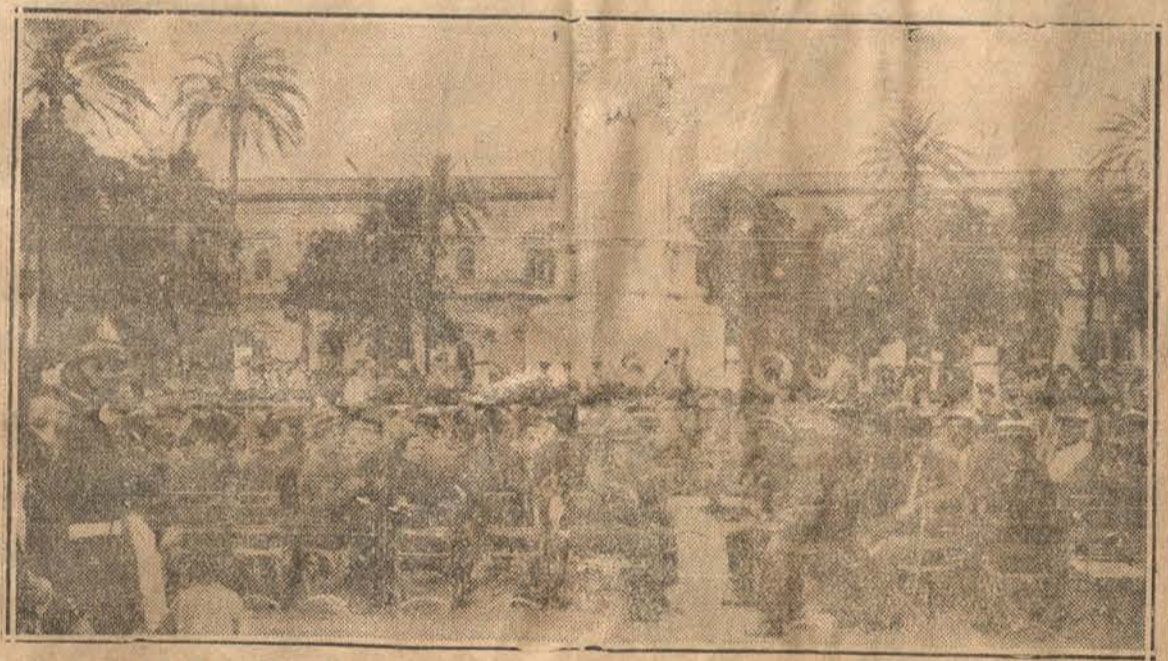
"The programs Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the Band, has prepared for the forthcoming tour, include some of these Latin-American numbers so rarely attempted by contemporary musical organizations and for which the Band is famous.

"It was only after requests from all parts of the nation that the War Department granted permission for the U. S. Army Band tours.

"The Teachers College has gone to considerable trouble and expense to obtain this attraction. We are confident that the event will receive the support of the people of this community that it so richly deserves."

Seats are on sale now at the office of Galloway, Grider & Gardner, 331 Tenth street, and two great audiences are assured.

## "Cadet Grey" Uniform Gives U. S. Army Band Fine Appearance



The Army Band Playing at the International Exposition at Seville, Spain *Oct. 10-29 Times Journal*

A uniform reminiscent of the first American Colonial uniforms and distinctive from any known uniform of the present day will be worn by the U. S. Army Band when it appears here next Saturday, October 12, matinee and evening at the Teachers College Auditorium.

Known as the "Cadet Grey" uniform, this sobriquet has been used in identifying the band almost as frequently as "Pershing's Own."

The original design of the famous "Cadet Grey" was executed under the direction of Col. Waite Johnson, then a member of General Pershing's staff, when the band was about to be organized, shortly after the war.

Colonel Johnson drew specifications for several suggested uniforms and having military tailors submitted samples, providing man-

ikins for display before the foregathered general staff.

General Pershing, who since has authorized the use of his name in connection with the band as "Pershing's Own," headed the unanimous selection by the officers present for the "Cadet Grey" which has characterized the band ever since.

The solid gray background of the uniform is relieved by blue collars and cuffs on the blouse and blue stripes on the trousers, all trimmed with white piping. The waist belt and diagonal cross-belt are white, each surmounted with a large brass buckle and lyre of striking design.

The band presents a dignified military appearance in its "Cadet Grey" uniforms as opposed to the more "ginger-bready" prospect of some other band organizations. Yet, withal, there is a dash and

snap to the cut and coloring of the distinctive outfit which makes the Army Band stand out for its appearance as well as for its music.

The "Cadet Grey" uniforms were first worn during the ceremonies attending the Flag Day celebration in Washington, D. C., June 14, 1924.

So often has the band's "Cadet Grey" dress been referred to in newspaper and magazine articles, that everywhere on this public concert tour a lively interest has been evidenced to see the band as well as to hear it play.

Seats for the two great concerts of this world famous band are on sale now at the office of Galloway, Grider & Gardner, 331 Tenth street. Secure your locations at once. Get the seats of your choice. Popular prices at both concerts.

## Leads Army Band

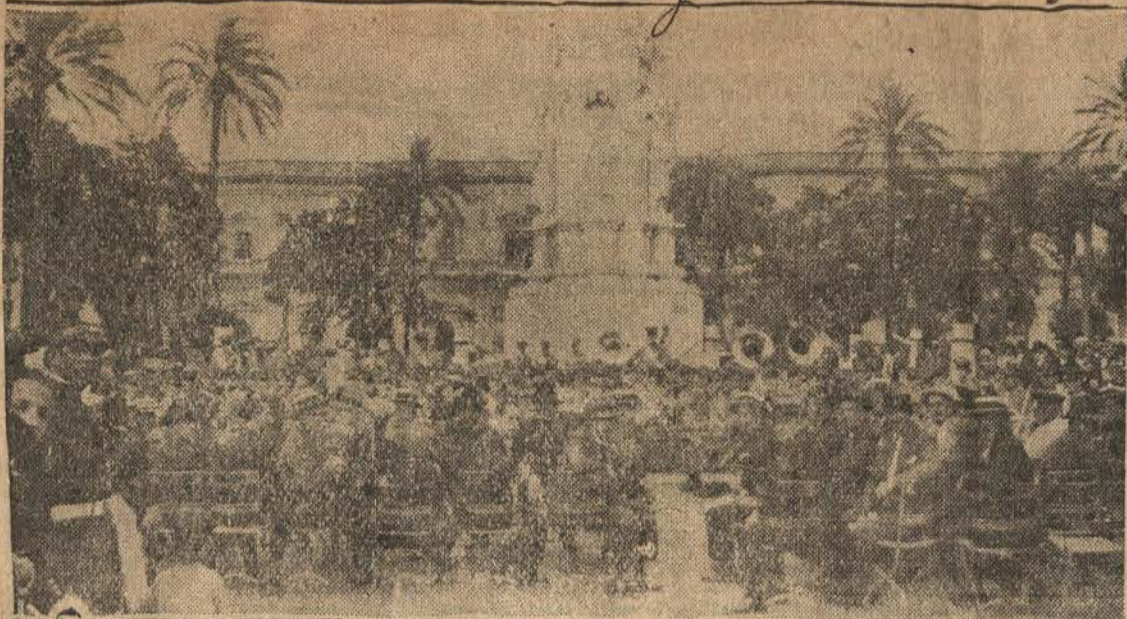
*Park City*



The first and only leader of the U. S. Army Band, Captain William J. Stannard, above, will conduct its concerts when it appears here tomorrow.

# U. S. Army Band in Seville

Oct. 11-1929 - Park City.



Here is the U. S. Army Band, during its official tour to the Ibero-American Exposition at Seville, Spain, playing in San Frenando Plaza. The tour was authorized by the United States Government.

A uniform reminiscent of the first American Colonial uniforms and distinctive from any known uniforms of the present day will be worn by the U. S. Army Band when it appears here next Saturday, matinee and evening, under auspices of the Teachers College Auditorium.

Known as the "Cadet Grey" uniform, this sobriquet has been used in identifying the band almost as frequently as "Pershing's Own."

The original design of the famous "Cadet Grey" was executed under the direction of Col. Waite Johnson, then a member of General Pershing's general staff, when the Band was about to be organized, shortly after the War.

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So often has the Band's Cadet Grey dress been referred to in newspaper and magazine articles, that everywhere on this public concert tour, a lively interest has been evinced to see the band as well as to hear it play.

Seats for the two great concerts of this world famous band are on sale now at the office of Galloway, Grider & Gardner, 331 Tenth street, phone 142. Secure yours at once and get the seats of your choice. Popular prices prevail at both concerts.

## CITY GETS CHANCE TO HEAR GREATEST OF SERVICE BANDS

### U. S. Army Band Makes Visits to Only Fifty Cities This Year

Oct. 11-1929 - Park City.

The coming of the United States Army Band to Bowling Green tomorrow, for two concerts, matinee at 3 and evening at 8:15, not only makes a brilliant opening for the All-Star Concert Series, but gives the entire community a chance to hear the greatest military band the country has ever sponsored.

No one who loves the very best there is in music, the stirring, martial strains of a great military band, should fail to hear the nation's pride, the United States Army Band, affectionately known through the land as "Pershing's Own", with its fifty musicians conducted by the distinguished leader, Captain William J. Stannard. Bowling Green is one of but fifty cities that were fortunate enough to be visited on this, the

third tour of the Army Band.

Tickets for both concerts are on sale at the ticket office at Galloway, Grider and Gardner's, 331 Tenth street, phone 142. Popular prices for both the matinee and evening concerts prevail and a special price is made for children under fourteen.

### Army Band Shorts

The United States Army Band has broadcast farther, more frequently, and to more millions than any other military musical organization.

You have read the newspaper phrase in stories of great official celebrations: "The U. S. Army Band led the parade." Hear the army band in person here soon.

A. E. F. veterans will want to hear the successor of their great war band, the finest military organization ever assembled — the United States Army Band.

The first and only leader of the United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, will conduct its concerts when it appears here tomorrow.

The United States Army Band is coming here tomorrow—the peacetime ambassadors to the people from the guardians of the nation as its predecessor—the A. E. F. Headquarters Band—"Pershing's Own"—was musical America's war time representative on the battle fields of France.

The United States Army Band holds the record for radio station tie-ups to broadcast a military musical organization — the Lindbergh homecoming celebration on the Washington Monument grounds, when 52 stations were involved.

General Pershing ordered formation of the United States Army Band when he was chief of staff, after the war. The organization has been made his pride ever since.

So much in demand has the United States Army Band become as a radio feature that a special sound-proof broadcasting room has been constructed at its headquarters at the Army War College, in Washington, D. C.

The greatest band leaders of Spain and its outstanding music critics acclaimed the United States Army Band on its appearance at the Ibero-American Exposition at Seville this summer. Front page newspaper stories attested the band's musical qualities and recorded its appearances at the Royal Palace at the command of his majesty, the king.

The United States Army Band is the first service band to be permitted to leave this country. Authorization came from the Congress of the United States, which granted the permission in recognition of the Army Band's worldwide reputation as the outstanding exponent of Latin-American music among non-native peoples.

In recognition of his services as leader of the United States Army Band, officially designated to introduce Latin-American music in this country, the nation of Peru decorated Capt. William J. Stannard with the Order of the Sun.

Second Leader Thomas F. Darcy of the United States Army Band, is a World War hero, having been decorated for "gallantry in action." He was wounded at the front. He also had the honor, as the youngest American band leader during the war, of being selected as the "representative band leader" in the American forces and touring the continent with a selected band.

## U. S. BAND HEARD HERE SATURDAY

Times Journal - Oct 11 - 1929



The coming of the United States Army Band to Bowling Green on tomorrow, Saturday, for two concerts, matinee at 3 and evening at 8:15, not only makes a brilliant opening for the All-Star Concert Series, but gives the entire community a chance to hear the greatest military band our country has ever sponsored.

No one who loves the very best there is in music, the stirring,

martial strains of a great military band, should fail to hear our nation's pride, the United States Army Band, affectionately known throughout the land as "Pershing's Own," with its fifty musicians conducted by the distinguished leader, Capt. William J. Stannard, and what a privilege it will be to hear this splendid organization right here at home, for Bowling Green is one of but fifty cities that were fortunate enough to be

visited on this, the third tour of the Army Band.

Tickets for both concerts are on sale at the ticket office at Galloway, Grider and Gardner's, 331 Tenth street, phone 142. Popular prices for both the matinee and evening concerts prevail and a special price is made for children under 14 of 50 cents.

Secure your seats in advance and get the location of your choice.

October 11, 1929

# COMING!

## Famous U. S. Army Band

50 Musicians—Capt. Wm. J. Stannard, Leader



The Army Band Leading The Hoover Inaugural Parade

### Opening Attraction All-Star Concert Series TEACHERS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

### Two Gala Performances

SATURDAY, OCT. 12th MATINEE AT 3:00  
EVENING AT 8:15

PRICES—Matinee, \$1.00 and \$1.50, Children 50c  
Evening, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, Children 50c

Seat Sale Begins Wednesday Morning, October 9th, at the offices of Galloway, Grider and Gardner, 431 Tenth St. Address Mail Orders to Will B. Hill, Bowling Green, Ky.

The United States Army Band, General Pershing's own organization, is now the official band of the United States Army. It led the Coolidge and Hoover inaugural parades and the funeral cortege of President Harding. It is recognized as one of the foremost Military Bands of all times and has recently played fifty concerts in Spain, representing the United States at the World's Fair in Séville, where it was accorded a reception by the King and Queen. Only a limited number of cities will be visited on this tour, and every patriotic American should hear them.

### GREAT ARMY BAND HERE TONIGHT



### UNITED STATES ARMY BAND ARRIVES HERE

*Park City October 12-1929.*  
The United States Army Band, composed of fifty master musicians and their leader, Captain William J. Stannard, arrived in the city at noon today and registered at the Helm Hotel, where they will be entertained until they leave Sunday morning for Evansville, Ind., to give their next concerts.  
An entirely different program will be presented at their concert this evening which will be given at eight o'clock. The occasion, it is predicted, will be a memorable one to all those who are so fortunate as to hear it.  
This great organization, the pride of the army and the country at large, is appearing this afternoon in a matinee concert in the auditorium of the Teachers College, which is attended by the entire student body and faculty.  
Because of the fact that the band is giving two concerts, and the student body attends the matinee, there are plenty of seats in the best locations yet available which can be purchased at the ticket office at Galloway, Grider and Gardner's, 331 Tenth St., until six o'clock today. After that hour they will be on sale at the door of the college auditorium.

Army Band Greeted On Return From Spain By Secretary of War Good and General Summcrall, Chief of Staff

The United States Army Band, composed of fifty master musicians and their distinguished leader, Captain William J. Stannard, arrived in the city at noon today and registered at the Helm, where they will be entertained until they leave Sunday morning for Evansville, Ind., where they give their next concerts.

This great organization, the pride of the army and the country at large, are appearing this afternoon in a matinee concert in the auditorium of the Teachers College, which is attended by the entire student body and faculty.

### PROF. F. J. STRAHM LEADS ARMY BAND AS MARCH PLAYED

*Park City*  
Ovation Accorded Teachers College Instructor and

Composer  
*Oct 11 1929.*  
Professor Franz J. Strahm, head of the Department of Music of Western Teachers College, was accorded an ovation at the concert of the United States Army Band at the Teachers College auditorium Saturday night following the presentation of "Western Teachers College March," a composition written by Professor Strahm.

The march has just recently been arranged for bands and in playing the number, the United States Army Band was directed by Professor Strahm.

The composition is a creditable work written several years ago and represents a great contribution made by Professor Strahm to the traditions of the local school.

The United States Army Band gave two concerts here Saturday to large and appreciative audiences. In addition to several band and symphonic compositions, a number of popular numbers were given during the programs. Several solo numbers featuring various instruments were also given.

*Park City*  
**Noted Woman Violinist Comes Here  
in Second Number of Concert Series**

The second number of the All-Star Concert Series will be presented next Friday evening, November 8, in the auditorium of the Western Teachers College, and will present Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, eminent woman violinist, in a lecture-recital. The assistant artist for this concert is Laddie Gray, 8-year-old son of the artist, who will be heard in two piano groups. Laddie has been appearing on the concert stages of two continents for the past three years, debuting at the age of five.

Mme. Gray-Lhevinne's entire musical education was won by a series of scholarships. At the age of eight she gave her first unassisted violin recital to an audience of 1,500 persons at the Alhambra Theater in San Francisco. At this time she played the entire Mendelssohn concerto from memory with orchestral accompaniment. By the time she was sixteen she had won New York with a series of recitals at the Waldorf Astoria. It was at this time that Theodore Roosevelt said of her, "You have absorbed the message of your great West. I knew you must have practiced in the open, in sight of the great mountains, because of the breadth shown in the strength and virility of your bowing." At 17 she made her first transcontinental tour.

Before she reached the age of 20 this vivid violinist had had a two-years' successful tour of European art centers. She was asked to accept a life membership in the Cleveland Musical Association, an honor bestowed upon few women—the other life members are Walter Damrosch, Mischa Elman, Schumann-Heink, Leonard Lieblich (editor of the "Musical Courier"), Ossip Gabrilowitch, Margaret Matzenhauer, Josef Hoffman, Reinald Werrenrath, Frieda Hempel, Tito Schipa, Galli-Curci, Rachmaninoff. She has perhaps a greater army of



*Nov 4 - 1929*

followers than any other woman musician. The All-Star Concert Series has become a civic series this year and all numbers are given exclusively for the season ticket holders and student-body and faculty of the Teachers College. Bowling Green has become one of more than 500 cities giving concerts in this way. For this reason no seats are offered for sale except to season ticket holders who have a guest, and these can be arranged for only at the door of the auditorium on the evening of the concert.

*Times Journal*  
**Violinist Next  
All-Star Attraction  
Nov. 6 - 1929**

Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, famous violinist, who comes to Bowling Green on next Friday evening to appear as the second number of the All-Star Civic Concert Series has recently been heard in another New York recital which drew commendations of praise from the critics of the metropolis as follows:

"The keynote of the Gray-Lhevinne story-music concert is simplicity.

"Humanizes and makes vividly appealing, the best in music.

"Audience is vast, yet Estelle Gray-Lhevinne creates a homelike atmosphere.

"If you want to go home happier, believing in ideals, the good, old-fashioned, pure things of life,



loving the best and finest things of life more, you should hear the next recital of Estelle Gray-Lhevinne with her old Cremona and her dainty way of telling simple stories with charm."—Mail.

"A program of great interest, and proved beyond a doubt her right to be recognized as one of the big artists of the day."—Sun.

"An entirely different program with a winsome capable, witty star, who tells yarns in a rich, appealing voice as she stands, violin in hand, before playing with consummate ease, the most astonishing music."—Tribune.

An added novelty to Mme. Gray-Lhevinne's concert here will be the appearance of her gifted 8-year-old son who won his spurs as a concert pianist at the age of five, and Laddie Gray, as assisting artist to his famous mother, will present two groups of piano solos.

As stated before, these civic concerts are given exclusively for the season ticket patrons and the student body and faculty of the Teachers' College, no tickets being offered for sale.

**Mme. Gray-Lhevinne Here Friday Night  
Nov. 7 - 1929.**



*The Times Journal*

Estelle Gray-Lhevinne is a personality standing alone in the world of violinists, because by her originality she evolved a unique type of program, making an appeal direct to the hearts of all types of hearers. "She has a way all her own that wins—it's doing truly great things in an intimate, lovable way," is what the Chicago Herald said. "Her charm is not alone in the perfection of her virtuosity as a violinist, nor in the fact that she chooses the unhackneyed and novel in building her interesting programs, but greatly due to the informal atmosphere she creates by telling humanly interesting bits about everything as one gets the story before hearing the music," is the way the New York Times put it.

then puts her Cremona to her chin and melts into music—one hardly notices when she ceases to talk and begins to play. The Gray-Lhevinne charm is like that," Martin, in the Evening Mail, said: "Gray-Lhevinne does queer things to her audiences emotionally. The cadence of her voice, coupled with her personality and her dramatic ability, prepares the audiences for the music—induces the mood. She spoke in a far-reaching, sweetly toned voice of charm, taking away all formality with consummate art."

"Her speaking voice has all the shading and dramatic intensity of a Bernhard with the whimsical, dainty charm of a Maud Adams, when she caressingly tells a poem:

Mme. Gray-Lhevinne will appear in the auditorium of the Western Teachers' College tomorrow evening as the second number of the All-Star Civic Concert Series, assisted by her talented little son, Laddie Gray, famous prodigy pianist. No seats are offered for sale, as the attendance is limited to the season ticket patrons and the student body and faculty of the school.

**Woman Violinist Who Appears  
at Teachers College This Evening**

*Park City*  
*Nov. 8 - 1929*



One of the big musical events of the current season will be the appearance this evening of Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne in the Auditorium of the Teachers College at 8:15 o'clock.

An unusual interest has been aroused in this concert for local audiences are particularly fond of a violin program, and aside from the fact that Mme. Gray-Lhevinne is one of the leading violinists of the day, the added novelty of her "lecture" program, a sort of "concert entente" has awakened a very keen

interest. Another feature that has its own appeal is the appearance of Laddie Gray, the 8-year wonder pianist, in two interesting groups of piano solos, in one of which, a Mozart group, the lad will be dressed in the costume of Mozart as a child.

The third number of the All-Star Civic Concert Series will be given on the evening Thursday Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving) when the famous Smallman, a Capella Choir of 32 artists, from Los Angeles, will be presented.

**Madame Gray-Lhevinne and Son,  
Laddie Gray, Score in Concert**

*Park City* - *Nov. 9 - 1929*

The concert of Mme. Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, presented in the Auditorium of the Teachers College last evening as the second number of the All-Star Civic Concert Series, proved to be one of the most satisfactory musical events of the season, and the enthusiasm of the huge audience throughout the evening gave evidence of their abundant appreciation.

The program was of fine proportions and embraced numbers by Godard, Bach, Sarasate, Hubay, Saint-Saens, Weber, Chopin, Smetana, and two interesting numbers of the artist's own composition.

The Gray-Lhevinne concert was a departure from the strictly conventional, was exceedingly outtime in its nature and the delightful bits of explanation which prefaced the numbers created an atmosphere of intimate friendliness between artist and audience.

Mme. Gray-Lhevinne is a violinist of great attainment. Technique she has in abundance, and it serves as a happy means for expressing what she thinks and feels. Her tempo, phrasing, rhythmic passages and climaxes were all done with superb

control; in fact, all the resources that make for a great violinist are hers.

Mme. Gray-Lhevinne's talented 8-year-old son, Laddie Gray, was the assisting artist, and was presented in two groups of piano solos, playing numbers by Mozart, dressed in a costume which was a replica of one worn by the boy Mozart. The audience took Laddie to its heart on his first appearance and applauded him to the echo for a exhibition of pianistic attainment that was little short of sensational, presented as it was by a little child. For his second group, Laddie gave Weber's "Perpetual Motion" and a "Polonaise in A Flat Major" by Chopin, and was recalled four times.

Laddie Gray at the piano, sustained the artist with masterful accompaniments, which proved a big contribution to a most interesting program.

The next concert of the All-Star Civic Concert Series will present the great Smallman A. Capella Choir, composed of 32 artists under the leadership of John Smallman, on November 28 (Thanksgiving evening).

**Great A Capella Choir Will  
Be Heard Here November 28**

*Nov 22 - 1929* - *Park City*

"To tell the truth, I don't care much for unaccompanied choral music," a singer is quoted as saying, "the accompaniment is needed to cover up the many little slips and shortcomings of the chorus."

Such is the opinion of many who have never enjoyed the experience of hearing really fine unaccompanied, or to use the technical term "a-capella" singing. The concert to be given by the Smallman a-Capella Choir here Thursday, (Thanksgiving) evening, November 28 at the Teachers College, is the third number of the All-Star Concert series.

During the course of its first transcontinental tour the Smallman Choir will astonish those who have never heard an orchestra of human voices perfectly blended and at-

tuned. This celebrated choir of 32 artists, under the direction of John Smallman, has apparently attained such a perfection of pitch, attack, and coordination that they can dispense with the usual instrumental accompaniment. Singing such widely divergent music as the Missa Papae Marcelle of Palestrine and the Negro spiritual "Listen to the Lambs," or such contrasting works as Grainger's "Morning Song in the Jungle" and Rachmaninoff's "The Island," the choir has won for itself encomiums of praise from every great choral conductor who has visited the Pacific coast and heard them sing.

No seats are offered for sale to this concert except the season ticket patrons.

November - 1929

Smallman A Capella Choir To Make a Transcontinental Tour

Times-Daily, Nov. 22-1929



Thirty-five members of the Smallman a Cappella Choir left Los Angeles on September 15 on the most unusual tour ever undertaken by a musical organization in this country. This tour has been promoted by a committee of Californians who believe that their state deserves to be known by other products besides prunes and oranges. The climate, they claim, is as conducive to all the other arts as it is to the celluloid drama. In evidence they will offer the Smallman Choir, composed of 32 mixed voices, and pronounced by

eminent musicians as one of the finest singing organizations in the world today.

This choir was founded by John Smallman six years ago. Although it is composed of professional singers, Mr. Smallman rehearsed them for two years, three times a week before giving a public performance. They now have a repertoire of more than 80 numbers, including all of the world's greatest choral works, from the earliest known part song, "Summer Is A-Cumen in" to Deem Taylor's "Twenty-Eigh-

teen." They sing entirely without musical accompaniment and will not even take a pitch-pipe on tour with them. Their debut in the East was made at Yale University in October with their first New York appearance following at Carnegie Hall, where they became the musical sensation of the year. This great choir will be heard in the auditorium of the Teachers College on next Thursday (Thanksgiving) evening at 8:15, being the third number of the All-Star Concert Series.

Smallman Choir to Be Heard Here Thanksgiving Evening

Times-Daily, Nov. 25-1929

The Smallman a Capella Choir of 32 artists, conducted by the renowned Maestro, John Smallman, will appear in the Teachers College Auditorium on Thanksgiving evening as the third number of the All-Star Concert Series. This magnificent attraction, said to be the finest singing organization ever produced in America, hails from far away Los Angeles, and is made up of picked solo voices from the Los Angeles Oratorio Society.

The organization of the Smallman a Capella Choir is due entirely to the inspiring personality, the perseverance, the musicianship and zeal of John Smallman, its founder and director. That he possesses these qualities to a remarkable degree can be judged by the tribute of his confrere, Alexander Goshetz, the conductor of the Ukrainian National Chorus. After he heard the choir he expressed his opinion in these words: "Your personal work as a conductor and artist of very keen musical taste in bringing out the details, nuances, dynamic subtleties, perfection of control, exceptional

warmth and color, brilliancy of the musical picture and inspiration, made my heart beat with gladness that the choral art is in skillful hands of a sincere artist and great maestro."

From the moment he conceived the idea of a great a capella choir, John Smallman has worked toward perfection. His commanding position in the community, where he is the conductor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, enabled him to select a corps of young professionals, choosing voices that would blend and contrast to obtain the color effects which make this organization of singers unique.

Beginning purely as an amateur organization, the choir practiced three times a week without vacation for three years before they appeared in public. Since then, they have made a few more public appearances each year, but only after six years of the most intensive training — during which they have sung together nearly a thousand times — are they planning to depart from their own province.

Grainger Sees Hope for Making Nation Musical Through Choirs Like Smallman a Capella Group

Times-Daily, Nov. 26-1929

The oft-repeated truth that a nation of listeners will never be a musical nation, Percy Grainger supplements with the cordiality that there will never be a song in the hearts of the people until it is on their lips.

But how to begin? It is here that Grainger enters with his countenance illuminated with a new zeal and a new hope.

A beginning has been made, he declares. On the far rim of the continent the Smallman a Cappella Choir of California has for six years past been growing from strength to strength until it stands forth today as one of the world's greatest choruses. What we long have lacked has been an inspired example, a pattern which we can follow. That pattern will be revealed to us when the Smallman Choir makes its tour across the continent.

This organization is an especially brilliant discovery, for it is not only intrinsically one of the best choruses in the world today, but as many points that make it unique in musical history.

Even the manner in which this

choir was developed has many unusual features. It began with a group of professional singers who spent three rehearsal periods a week, straight through the year, in studying the greatest masterpieces of unaccompanied choral music under the direction of John Smallman, the leader of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society. After three years of this intensive work, they began to appear in concert, gradually building up a great public, for this most neglected form of musical art. But it is remarkable that only after four years in concerts in the principal cities of the Pacific Coast has the Smallman Choir agreed to consider a transcontinental tour, although for the past three years they have been acknowledged by all entrepreneurs who have heard them to be pre-eminent among a cappella choirs of our time.

The Smallman Choir will be heard in Bowling Green on next Thursday evening at the Teachers College Auditorium. No seats are offered for sale.

CHOIR WHICH HAS ATTAINED PERFECT PITCH DISPENSES WITH ARTIFICIAL AID USED BY MOST

Times-Daily, Nov. 27-1929



One of the most remarkable features of the celebrated Smallman a Cappella Choir, which will be heard here tomorrow evening at the Teachers' College auditorium during the progress of its transcontinental tour, is that the singers dispense completely with the customary pitchpipe or piano chord. At a signal from John Smallman, organizer and director, the 32 singers enter into their

number with perfect correctness of pitch, an almost incredible feat, which has astonished every choral leader who has heard them. Mr. Smallman, an unobtrusive conductor, uses no baton, but leads his orchestra of human voices with a few significant gestures. When it is taken into account that this choir does some of the most intricate and difficult part-singing ever written, it becomes obvious that

only years of ironclad training could produce the perfection of pitch and responsiveness which characterizes this much-praised and long awaited group from California.

This concert is the third number of the All-Star Civic Concert Series and is given exclusively for the season ticket holders, student body and faculty.

FULL HOUSE FOR CHOIR

Times-Daily, Nov. 26-1929

Smallman A-Capella Choir Has Personnel of Professional Artists

A new impetus to choral singing on the Pacific coast has come during the past four years from the concerts of the celebrated Smallman A Capella Choir of Los Angeles, which has been induced to make a transcontinental tour next autumn and will be heard here next Thursday evening at the Teachers College auditorium.

This form of unaccompanied part singing is recognized as exacting the finest coordination from the singers for the various voices are compelled to produce a variety of tonal volume, color and temp similar to that exacted from the instruments in an orchestra.

Frank Damrosch, well known musical authority, commenting on the difficulties of a-cappella singing and the scarcity of organizations capable of producing this type of music in the grand manner, recently wrote:

"Dating from the 15th and 16th centuries, when the old Italian and Flemish masters of church music laid the foundations of their wonderful contrapuntal style, which culminated in the work of Palestrina, this form of unaccompanied choral singing has flourished to the present day, producing exquisite blossoms in every succeeding age, and in nearly every country which has cultivated a love of music. Much of this class of music requires highly skilled singers, thorough musical training and expert leadership, and it is therefore desirable to secure professional singers where this is possible.

"In view of this, it is interesting to note that the 32 men and women who compose the Smallman A-Cappella Choir are individually professional singers, whose first concerted attempt at a-cappella singing was begun only for their own pleasure and who did not think of a professional appearance as a unit until they had been meeting together for two years.

"Under the leadership of John Smallman, formerly of Boston, and conductor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, the first concert of the a-cappella choir was an immediate success, and since that date, three years ago, the choir has had unprecedented success on the Pacific coast. The choir sings in half a dozen languages and for certain numbers carries itself in authentic Spanish costumes. It is probably the only organization of its kind which boasts an ensemble of voices of solo quality, and yet all who have heard remark on the marvelous teamwork among its members and the marvelous coordination which Mr. Smallman has achieved.

No seats for the Smallman concert are offered for sale.

### SMALLMAN CHOIR SCORES SUCCESS IN CONCERT HERE

*Park City*  
Audience Loud in Applause and Praise of Great Organization

*Nov. 29-1929*  
The Smallman A Cappella Choir of Los Angeles, Cal., with thirty-three voices and John Smallman conducting, appeared in the auditorium of the Western Teachers College last evening, as the third number of the All-Star Civic Concert Series. Being Thanksgiving evening, a large number of the student body had gone home for the holidays and the audience numbered only about a thousand people, but what it lacked in size it more than made up in appreciation and enthusiasm. Bowling Green audiences had heard some of the best. A Capella singing extant, but never has any singing organization appearing here, not even the famous Russian Sym-

phonic Choir, surpassed the Smallman Choir in the art of unaccompanied singing, and the program was carefully chosen to please the various tastes and moods of a large audience. An attempt to review the program would be a huge task for anyone other than a professional critic and they have exhausted their superlatives in praising the art and performance of this distinguished aggregation. Suffice it to say the Smallman Choir proved to be one of the real sensations of Bowling Green's concert experiences, moving the audience after each group to an enthusiasm which demanded many encores that were graciously given. The next number of the All-Star Civic Concert Series will be given next Tuesday evening, December 3, when Madame Ratan Devi will present a recital in costume of folk songs of East India.

### CHOIR PROVES WONDERFUL

Great Attraction of All-Star Concert Heard Last Night

*Park City Nov. 29-1929*  
The Smallman A Cappella Choir of Los Angeles, Cal., with 34 voices and John Smallman conducting, appeared in the auditorium of the Western Teachers College last evening, being the third number of the All-Star Civic Concert Series. Being Thanksgiving evening, a large number of the student body had gone home for the holidays and the audience numbered only about a thousand people, but what it lacked in size is more than made up in appreciation and enthusiasm. Bowling Green audiences had heard some of the best a cappella singing extant, but never has any singing organization appeared here, not even the famous Russian Symphonic Choir, surpassed the Smallman Choir in the art of unaccompanied singing, and the program was carefully chosen to please the various taste and mood of a large audience. An attempt to review the program would be a huge task for anyone other than a professional critic and they have exhausted their superlatives in praising the art and performance of this distinguished aggregation, so we will just record that on last evening, the Smallman Choir proved to be one of the real sensations of Bowling Green's concert experiences, moving the audience after each group to an enthusiasm which demanded many encores, which were graciously given. The present tour of this fine body of singers is a great contribution to the season's best music.

### CAPELLA CHOIR THANKSGIVING

*Nov. 22-29 Times Journal*  
Third Number of All-Star Series To Be Heard At Teachers'

"To tell the truth, I don't care much for unaccompanied choral music," a singer is quoted as saying. "The accompaniment is needed to cover up the many little slips and shortcomings of the chorus." Such is the opinion of many who have never enjoyed the experience of hearing really fine, unaccompanied, or to use the technical term, "a-cappella" singing. The concert is to be given by the Smallman A Cappella Choir here Thursday (Thanksgiving) evening, November 28, at the Teachers College as the third number of the All-Star Concert Series. During the course of its first transcontinental tour the Smallman choir will astonish those who have never heard an orchestra of human voices perfectly blended and attuned. This celebrated choir of 32 artists under the direction of John Smallman, has apparently attained such a perfection of pitch, attack and coordination that they can dispense with the usual instrumental accompaniment. Singing such widely divergent music as the Missa Papae Marcelli of Palestrina and the negro spiritual, "Listen to the Lambs," or such contrasting works as Grainger's "Morning Song in the Jungle" and Rachmaninoff's "The Island," the choir has won for itself encomiums of praise from every great choral conductor who has visited the Pacific coast and heard them sing. The secret of their mastery of this most difficult type of singing is however no mystery. It lies in the intensive training of the 32 men and women who form the choir before they gave a single public performance. In spite of the fact that they were all professional singers individually, the choir's first public concert was held only after its members had met twice a week for two years for rehearsals. Since that first memorable concert, given in Los Angeles, the choir has sung up and down the Pacific coast with unparalleled success, and it is generally conceded that the perfection which they have achieved in pure a-cappella singing as done much to revive interest in an art which reached its highest development in the sixteenth century, and decayed only as the orchestra of instruments began to supersede the orchestra of voices. No seats are offered for sale to this concert except to season ticket patrons.

**Noted East Indian Lecturer Tonight**  
*Times Journal*  
Chandra Dharma Sena Gooneratne, noted young East Indian lecturer, will be heard this evening in the auditorium of the Teachers College in one of his celebrated lectures dealing with the problems of his native country. Mr. Gooneratne arrived in the city this afternoon from Chicago, where he lectured yesterday at the University of Chicago. Of this gifted young author's ability the following comments are apropos: My especial interest in Mahatma Ghandi and the problems of India during recent years has brought me in touch with Chandra Sena Gooneratne. I regard him as a noble representative of his country and people. He is a fine speaker, with rare command of the English language and a lofty idealism. He may be counted upon to hold the interest and stir the feelings of any intelligent audience.—Rev. John Hayes Holmes, The Community Church, New York City. He has fine abilities and has in a rare degree the poise and objectivity which will make him an ideal interpreter of the two civilizations, east to west and west to east. There are so many who exploit in the prejudices of America, traveling through the land, that it is a real relief when we can be sure of at least one who has caught the scientific spirit, has an international mind, a humanistic ideal, has excellent taste and tact, and may be counted on to contribute in a solid way to mutual understanding. In his public lectures and in his private contacts he has already rendered excellent service in this respect.—Prof. A. Eustace Hayden, The Department of Religion, University of Chicago. Mr. Gooneratne's lecture is the fifth number of the All-Star Concert Series, and there are no tickets offered for sale.

### FOURTH ALL-STAR CONCERT IS DOWN FOR THIS EVENING

*Park City*  
*12-3-29*  
Native Indian Singer to Present Costume Program of Folk Songs

The fourth number of the All-Star Civic Concert Series will be presented this evening in the Teachers College Auditorium at 8:15. The program is one of unusual interest and novelty, presenting Mme. Ratan Devi, famous English mezzo-soprano, in a costume recital of the music of East India including the celebrated Kashmiri folk-songs and East Indian Ragas. These numbers will be presented by Mme. Devi, exactly as they are in India, the artist being seated on the floor, playing her own accompaniments on native East Indian instruments. Mme. Devi is a most charming personality, an artist of supreme culture and attainment, having appeared in the musical capitols of several continents, and is now touring the United States for her tenth consecutive season. Her comprehensive knowledge of the music of the "land of enchantment", East India, is the result of a serious study during a long period of residence in that great country of which Mark Twain said: "This is indeed India! The land of dreams and romance, of fabulous wealth and fabulous poverty, of splendor and rags, of palaces and hovels, of famine and pestilence, of geni and giants and Aladdin lamps, of tigers and elephants, the cobra and the jungle, the country of a hundred nations and a hundred tongues, of a thousand religions and two million gods, cradle of the human race, birthplace of human speech, mother of history, grandmother of legend, great-grandmother of tradition, whose yesterday bears date with the mouldering antiquities of the rest of the nations, the one sole country under the sun that is endowed with an imperishable interest for alien friends and alien peasants, for lettered and ignorant, wise and fool, rich and poor, bond and free, the one land that all men desire to see and having seen once, by even a glimpse, would not give that glimpse for the shows of all the rest of the globe combined."—Mark Twain, U. S. A.

### MUSIC LOVERS HEAR ARTIST

*Times Journal*  
*12-4-29*  
Despite Inclemency of the Weather Near 1000 Attend Concert

Despite the fact that the thermometer was hovering around zero, and the streets were covered with a solid sheet of ice, some nine hundred or a thousand music lovers were present in the auditorium of the Teachers College on College Heights last evening to hear the song recital of Mme. Ratan Devi, and all were fully repaid for they found an evening of unusual charm, beauty and culture. Mme. Devi presented an enchanting picture, costumed in authentic East Indian dress, as she sat on an oriental rug and presented the famous East Indian Ragas and Kashmiri folk songs, strumming her weird accompaniments on a tambura, native instrument of the East Indians. Mme. Devi has a voice of rich timbre, velvety and soothing which adapts itself readily to the technically difficult internals of this music, whether she be singing the joyous love plaint of an East Indian youth, chanting the "Song of Dedication" with deepest religious fervor, or crooning a Kashmiri cradle song. This concert was one of unusual distinction, the refined artistry of the singer, the rare opportunity of hearing the subtle and interesting music of this enchanting country, and the educative value of such an experience will make this concert haunt the memory of every real lover of music and art, who sat under its spell last evening. This evening at 8:15 o'clock, Chandra Dharma Sena Gooneratne, M. A. of Oxford University, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium of the Teachers College. Mr. Gooneratne is a native East Indian and will lecture on the land of his nativity. Mr. Gooneratne comes to Bowling Green direct from Chicago, where he lectured Tuesday afternoon at the University of Chicago.

On tomorrow evening, Chandra Gooneratne, distinguished East Indian lecturer will present his native country in a lecture which he is presenting this afternoon at the University of Chicago, which is but one of a series of appearances for him in the Windy City. Both of these numbers are a part of the All-Star Civic Concert Series and are presented exclusively for the season ticket patrons, student body and faculty.

### CHANDRA DHARMA SENA GOONERATNE TO LECTURE HERE

*Park City*  
Noted East Indian to Be Heard at Teachers College This Evening  
*12-4-29*  
Chandra Dharma Sena Gooneratne, noted young East Indian lecturer will be heard this evening in the auditorium of the Teachers College in one of his celebrated lectures dealing with the problems of his native country. Mr. Gooneratne arrived in the city this afternoon from Chicago where he lectured yesterday at the

University of Chicago. Of this gifted young orator's ability the following comments are apropos. He has fine qualities and has in a rare degree the poise and objectivity which will make him an ideal interpreter of the two civilizations, East to West and West to East. There are so many who exploit in the prejudices of America, traveling through the land, that it is a real relief when we can be sure of at least one who has caught the scientific spirit, has an international mind, a humanistic ideal, has excellent taste and tact, and may be counted on to contribute in a solid way to mutual understanding. In his public lectures, and in his private contacts he has already rendered excellent service in this respect.—Prof. A. Eustace Hayden, The Department of Comparative Religion, The University of Chicago. My especial interest in Mahatma Ghandi and the problems of India

during my recent years has brought me in touch with Mr. Chandra Sena Gooneratne. I regard him as a noble representative of his country and people. He is a fine speaker, with rare command of the English language and a lofty idealism. He may be counted upon to hold the interest and stir the feelings of any intelligent audience.—Rev. John Hayes Holmes, The Community Church, New York City. Mr. Gooneratne's lecture is the fifth number of the All-Star Concert Series, and there are no tickets offered for sale.



February -- 1930.

**MUSIC FEAST**  
*Times Journal*  
**COMING HERE**  
 2-3-30  
**NEXT MONDAY**

**Barber of Seville in English At Teachers' Auditorium**

For the sixth number of the All-Star Concert Series the Teachers College will present the Festival Opera Co., of Chicago, in the Auditorium on next Monday evening at 8:15, singing Rossini's ever delightful opera "The Barber of Seville" in English.

The Festival Opera Co. has toured the entire country during the past four years, and this city is to be congratulated that it is included in the present tour.

The "Barber of Seville" teems with delightful comedy, romance and charm, and its music is of the pure old Italian school that has made it one of the favorite operas in the repertoire of all the leading operatic companies.

It was in "The Barber of Seville," her favorite role, that Madam Galli-Curci chose to sing her farewell appearance last week at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and Melvena Passmore, coloratura prima-donna of the Chicago Civic Opera alternated with Galli-Curci in the role of Rosina when they were both singing with the Chicago Opera.

The cast of "The Barber of Seville" is made up of stars of the leading operas of this country and Europe, with Henri Scott, who for eight years has sung leading baritone roles with the Metropolitan, Melvena Passmore, soprano Chicago Civic Opera, Rhys Morgan, tenor, William Phillips, baritone, Howard Carman, bass, and Charles Boggs baritone, Louis A. Webb will be at the piano.

**LECTURE ON**  
*Times Journal*  
**MACBETH TO BE**  
 2-17-30  
**HEARD TONIGHT**

**All Star Ticket Holders Admitted At Teachers Auditorium**

A program of rare interest and culture will be presented in the auditorium of the Teachers College this evening at 8 o'clock when Frederick D. Losey A. M., Litt. D., will appear in a recital of Shakespeare's great tragedy, "Macbeth."

Dr. Losey is one of the foremost Shakespearean interpreters of the day, and a sketch of his interesting career may be found in Who's Who in America. His love for great literature, particularly for Shakespeare; his profound belief in democracy and his conviction that the best that has been said or thought in the world is the rightful heritage of the common man, led him into the field of author and lecturer. He has just completed a new edition of Shakespeare's Complete Works, published by John C. Winston Co., of Philadelphia.

Dr. Losey gave a lecture on "Macbeth" at the chapel hour this morning which was conceded one of the finest and most inspirational presentations ever given at Western Teachers College.

All season ticket holders of the All-Star Concert Series will be admitted to Dr. Losey's dramatic recital this evening, but no seats are offered for sale.

**Stars in Opera Coming to City**  
*Park City*



2-6-30  
 Henri Scott, bass, late of the Metropolitan Opera, appearing here Monday as "Don Basilio" in The Barber of Seville, with The Festival Opera Company of Chicago.

Henri Scott is undoubtedly the greatest singer Philadelphia has produced since David Bispham, and has sung in grand opera not only in Europe but at three of the foremost opera houses in the United States, Metropolitan of New York, Chicago Opera and the Manhattan (Oscar Hammerstein.) He is probably one of the best known of American singers, having appeared in exactly 179 cities of the United States and Canada. He has sung many times with such well known artists as Mary Garden, Schumann-Heink and the mighty Saruso. Now he is with that unique organization, The Festival Opera Company, of Chicago, making a transcontinental tour.

It is generally known that the usual process of making an opera singer is for him to go to Europe, study there a while, and after singing in the opera houses in Europe, return to America and show the people of this country what they have learned on the other side. Henri Scott, reserved this method. He learned the art of singing, acting and repertoire and even foreign languages in the United States; made his debut in New York City and then went to Italy and sang there with the knowledge that he had gained in the United States.

He has a repertoire of forty-seven operas, and is probably the only singer in the world who could sing Mephistopheles in Faust on Monday night in French, Tuesday night Italian and finish off with German on Thursday night.

**Dr. Losey Delights Large Audience**  
*Times Journal*

Dr. Frederick D. Losey, distinguished lecturer and Shakespearean scholar, appeared in the auditorium of the Teachers College last evening in a lecture recital of the immortal bard's great tragedy, "Macbeth."

Dr. Losey drew the largest audience given to any lecture program at the college in years and they were well rewarded. It was an evening of supreme satisfaction to those who love the works of Shakespeare, and they are many.

Dr. Losey was introduced by Dr. Gordon Wilson, of the English department of Western, who requested that he preface his recital with some of the poignant facts of the play, culled from the lecture which he had given to the student body at the chapel hour. Dr. Losey very graciously consented and these timely interpretations were exceedingly helpful to his most appreciative audience.

**"BARBER OF SEVILLE" COMES TO BOWLING GREEN TONIGHT**



*Park City*  
**FESTIVAL OPERA COMPANY**  
 2-10-30

Printed below is the fascinating story of "The Barber of Seville," Rossini's captivating opera which will be presented at the Teachers College this evening at 8:15 by the Festival Opera Company of Chicago, with Melvena Passmore, prima-donna soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera, Henri Scott, basso of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, and Rhys-Rees Morgan, tenor, in the leading roles:

**ACT I. SCENE I.**  
 The handsome and distinguished Count Almaviva is deeply in love with Rosina, the rich ward of Doctor Bartolo, a physician both mean and suspicious, and who wishes to marry her himself in order to obtain her fortune. Not wishing the glamour of his rank to influence the girl, Count Almaviva takes the name of Lindor, and as the curtain rises, we find him serenading the lady of his heart.

Rosina is not interested in the beautiful serenade he sings. He then conceals himself to watch a new-comer who makes known his identity and abilities most thoroughly. It is Figaro, barber, dentist, surgeon, jack-of-all-trades. Barbers those days were privileged persons, able to aid lovers or scoundrels. He sings a serenade, "Make Room for the Factorium," the favorite solo of baritones everywhere.

Figaro is persuaded by the Count to help arrange a meeting with the lovely Rosina. The Doctor leaves the house, ordering that no one shall be permitted to enter except Don Basilio, the Music Master, who is also matrimonial agent. Figaro plots to disguise the Count as a soldier, and have him billeted at the home of Dr. Bartolo.

**ACT I. SCENE II.**  
 Scene two finds Lindor (Count Almaviva) in the Doctor's home, reading a note Rosina dropped to him. She is pleased, and breaks forth in the ever popular song "A Little Voice I Hear" (Una voce poco fa). She runs out of the room as Dr.

Bartolo returns with Don Basilio. Bartolo is telling Basilio of his desire to marry Rosina, but that her hand is sought by the great Count Almaviva, little suspecting that it was the Count who serenaded her the night before. They therefore plot to produce a story that will slander the Count. Basilio sings the famous song, "Slander's Whisper," full of bombastic humor.

The two plotters depart. Figaro approaches and tells Rosina of the excellent youth who serenaded her, and his desire to marry her. The Doctor returns and accuses Rosina of writing a note and dropping it from the balcony. The Count returns, disguised as a drunken soldier. A comic scene occurs, but he manages to get word to Rosina before the police are called in. The Count escapes arrest by secretly telling the officer who he is.

**ACT II.**  
 The soldier scheme having failed, Figaro invents the scheme to disguise the Count as a music master, with a note from Don Basilio saying Basilio is sick, but that his substitute will give her the lesson. In the lesson, Miss Passmore will sing Strauss' glorious song, "Voice of Spring" (Blue Danube Waltz). Figaro arrives, and manages to take the Doctor's attention by declaring it is his day for shaving, and proceeds to shave him. He manages, moreover, to secure the key to the balcony for future use.

The height of the uproarious comedy arrives, when Don Basilio appears in person to give the lesson. Figaro and the Count declare Basilio has a contagious fever. A fat purse convinces him he is sick. The conspirators laughed at him, and chase him out. Basilio returns with the marriage broker to arrange the marriage for Doctor Bartolo. With the added persuasion of a pistol, the broker substitutes the Count's name for Bartolo. Bartolo returns again with the police. The officer demands the name of the culprit, and finds it is Count Almaviva. They are already married, the officer cannot interfere. Bartolo submits as best he can, and the opera closes with Figaro wishing them the best, and priding himself upon his abilities as a matrimonial agent.

This performance is given exclusively for the season-ticket holders of the All-Star Concert Series, the faculty and student body of the school, and no seats can be offered for sale.

**2,000 HEARD**  
*Times Journal*  
**OPERA BARBER OF SEVILLE**  
 2-11-30

**Artists In Charming light Opera Given Ovation By Audience**

An audience numbering 2,000 people greeted the Festival Opera Company in Rossini's captivating opera, "The Barber of Seville" in the auditorium of the Western State Teachers College last evening.

The capacity of the auditorium is limited to 1,600 seats, but 200 chairs were placed in the orchestra pit and other available space and more than two hundred stood during the entire performance, while approximately five hundred were turned away.

This charming light opera, sung in the vernacular, was given with a dash and verve by a company of distinguished artists who caught the audience from the start and were rewarded with spontaneous and appreciative applause throughout the evening.

The stage settings were more than adequate, they were all that could be desired and framed the various scenes vividly and picturesquely.

Melvena Passmore, as the capricious and vivacious Rosina, has one of the most beautiful and well schooled voices the writer has ever heard and her aria "Una voce poco

ca fa" (A Little Voice I Hear), with its delicate coloratura cadenzas revealed a matchless technic and a voice of surprising beauty, range and flexibility. She sang with absolute intonation, pleasing diction and enchanting quality. Her selection of "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" for her extra number in the lesson scene was a happy one and it drew a veritable storm of applause.

Rhys Rees Morgan tenor, was cast as Almaviva. Mr. Morgan has a voice of fine clarity and surpassing beauty. His portrayal of the amorous county was finely done and he was a tremendous favorite with the audience.

Henri Scott, veteran basso of the Metropolitan, Chicago Civic and many other operas, was cast as Don Basilio, the music master. Here is an artist of the first rank, and in vocal equipment, make-up, characterization and portrayal of this difficult character part he was superb.

William Phillips gave much pleasure with his fine singing and as the inimitable Figaro contributed a lion's share to the evening's success.

Charles Boggs was happily cast as Dr. Bartolo and his delineation of the love-sick old doctor kept the audience in an uproar whenever he was a part of the scene.

Howard Carman rounded out the cast, appearing in two small parts, disclosing a voice of finest quality and causing one to regret he could not be heard more.

The opera was directed in fine fashion by Louis Webb at the piano, who gave adequate support to the artists at all times. "The Barber of Seville" was a genuine treat and we hope to hear them again in Bowling Green.

## BANKERS MEET FARM PROGRAM

*Times Journal*  
July 15, 1929  
Pure-Bred Sire Campaign  
—Boy's, Girls' Club  
Work Comes Up

There will be a meeting of all the bankers of Warren county at 7 o'clock, Tuesday night at the Helm Hotel for several specific purposes. First, to organize a County Bankers' Association to put certain work into effect, and second, for the purpose of laying plans for important agriculture work in which bankers can be of vast assistance. Among the proposed projects to be laid before the bankers will be a Pure Bred Sire campaign and Boys' and Girls' Club work.

## BANKERS ARE ORGANIZED TO AID FARMERS

Plan of Campaign to Be  
Mapped Out at Meeting  
Later This Week

### COMMITTEE IS CHOSEN

*Daily News*  
Association Formed Last  
Night at Call of  
County Agent

At a meeting of bankers of the seven banks of Warren county, held last night at the Helm Hotel, the Warren County Bankers' Agricultural Association was formed and a committee was appointed to aid in the farm development work being carried on by County Agent John C. Brown.

#### Committee to Meet Friday

The committee will meet at the Helm next Friday to map details of work outlined for the association to do. One member from each bank in the county was appointed on this committee. The representatives are: Hoyt Chaney of the Peoples Bank at Woodburn; T. C. Ferguson of the Deposit Bank at Smiths Grove; James Tucker of the Bank of Oakland; C. W. Taylor, of the Potter-Matlock Trust Company; J. Mercer, of the Bowling Green Trust Company; J. Murray Hill of the Citizens National Bank, and Carl Willoughby of the American National Bank of Bowling Green.

Twenty-four representatives of the county banks attended the meeting last night to discuss ways and means whereby they may be of more service to the agricultural interests of the county.

## FINE JERSEYS FOR CALF CLUB

*Times Journal*  
Meeting in Bowling Green  
Thursday and Friday

Big Show  
Sept 3-29

The district Jersey Calf Club show to be held in Bowling Green Thursday and Friday of this week will bring to Bowling Green the choicest Jerseys of Barren, Monroe, Allen, Simpson, Logan and Warren counties.

This show is being sponsored by the county agents of these counties and John C. Brown, Warren county agent, is chairman of the show and did much to bring the district show to Bowling Green.

Approximately one hundred Jerseys have already been entered and competition will be strong. The boys and girls who are owners of the heifers have spared no time in getting their animals in the pink of condition and all dairy cattle enthusiasts will see a fine array of Jersey animals.

Through the courtesy of the Jenkins Warehouse Co., the calves will be taken care of in their barn one block from the square on the Louisville road.

The fine spirit in which the business men of Bowling Green and Warren county contributed to the show is commendable and shows their interest in Warren county's coming industry.

The Pet Milk Co. is giving a free trip to the National Dairy Show to the winner of the grand champion of the show.

There is no one more interested in this show than H. D. Binks, who contributed almost half of the premium list. Mr. Binks stated that this show would do more for dairying than almost anything that could be done and that he especially wanted to encourage the fine boys and girls who were bringing their calves to the show.

In order that the public may have a better opportunity of seeing the calves a parade of all animals in the show will be held at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, September 5. The judging of the calves will start at 10 a. m. Friday, September 6, with Ben Kilgore, Jr., associate editor of the Progressive Farmer at Louisville, tying the ribbons.

*Daily News*  
 IN AN editorial last Saturday we discussed briefly the view of John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, regarding the future of radio, especially as it concerned education. We cited some reasons why we did not believe Mr. Fitzpatrick's statement that radio would some day take the place of classrooms, would ever see its fulfillment and promised to take up other phases of that question as well as his further assertion that newspapers were doomed to be succeeded by radio.

There are so many reasons that one could cite to support a belief that Mr. Fitzpatrick took in too much territory in presuming that radio would succeed classrooms that even a second discussion of them will undoubtedly fail to touch upon a number of them, some of which may be outstanding. But among the most prominent to occur to us are those known to be characteristic of human nature. For instance, in the classroom there is a spirit of competition, arising from vanity and made keener by the honors that are accorded the leaders, that could not exist if each student did not know exactly how every other student in his class was progressing. With radio instruction this information would not be in possession of the students to keep alive their competitive efforts, for to whom would they recite? Should a hookup of several schools be attempted, the same instruction would have to be given all, thus holding back some students who were ready for more advanced instruction and making it difficult for others not quite so advanced to keep up. Too, there would be no way to broadcast more than one subject at a time, necessitating an elaborate revision of the present system which permits simultaneous instruction in several subjects to hundreds of students in different classes.

Instruction entirely by radio would mean that students in one subject would receive their schooling at one period in the day while similar broadcasts would have to be made to students in other subjects. Admitting that the average course consists of five studies this would mean five hours of broadcasting each day, in just one class level alone! In other words, there would be five hours, or five periods of broadcasting of that approximate length, for the sixth grade, five for the seventh grade, five or the eighth and so on. Patently, somebody would have to stay up until the wee small hours to receive his schooling and some would not receive any at all, unless broadcasts were limited to a minute or two each to a subject and to a class level. This same trouble would be present whether the broadcasts came from a centralized station serving many schools or came from the school's private plant.

Admittedly, the broadcasting of examination material on which papers were to be prepared and sent to the radio instructor, would be successful. So too, would the use of the receiving set in lecture courses. But beyond that point, we can not see the feasibility of radio's use in the classroom.

As for radio succeeding the newspaper, we do not believe the publisher has much to fear. It is his ally, rather than his deadly competitor. News can be and is successfully broadcast but there will always be a majority of receiving set owners who regard radio as something to serve their pleasure, rather than their desire for information. A majority of persons will always want their news in compact form, enhanced by pictures and in greater detail than the necessarily concise radio reports could ever be unless they were endless broadcasts. For grabbing off an occasional bit of news before the newspaper comes, the radio is all right but when most persons tune in on their favorite stations they become pleasure seekers and not curious, information hunters or thirsters after education even of the day's happenings. Radio and the newspaper each have a place in the modern world. Where the realm of one begins and the other leaves off is sometimes hard to determine but we do not believe that one has anything to fear in the way of real competition from the other.

*Courier Journal*  
**Second Summer Term Is Opened At Eastern**

**575 Students Already Enrolled At Richmond Teachers' College.**  
 Special to The Courier-Journal.  
 Richmond, Ky., July 18.—The second summer term of Eastern Teachers' College opened here yesterday with an enrollment of 575 students. Of these, 467 are in the college and 108 in the normal department. The first summer school ended last week with a total of 1,270 students. The present summer term will last for six weeks. The attendance is curtailed by the opening of many schools throughout Kentucky in July and August. A full schedule of classes will be maintained during the six weeks term. The regular scholastic year of Eastern will begin in September.

*Courier Journal*  
**SCHOOLS HERE LOSE \$183,321**

**Lowering of State Per Capita Will Reduce Fund, Gregory Says.**

Louisville's public school fund, said to be inadequate, will be reduced \$183,321.60 by the lowering of the State per capita from \$11.25 to \$8.10, as announced recently by W. C. Bell, Superintendent of Public Instruction, L. R. Gregory, superintendent of the Louisville public schools, said Thursday. The school census recently announced showed 59,126 children between 6 and 18 years old.

While the value of the dollar has continued its downward glide the State has gradually during the last ten years, contributed a less proportion of the funds needed for the public schools, Mr. Gregory declared.

"In 1917 and 1918 about 72 per cent of the money came from the city, 24 per cent from the State and 2 per cent from the State general property tax," he said. "In 1927 and 1928 about 80 per cent of the money came from the city general property tax, 16 per cent from the State general property tax, and 4 per cent from tuition and miscellaneous sources. The city was furnishing a larger per cent of the total receipts in 1927 and 1928 than in 1917 and 1918. This amounted to about \$250,000.

"The State paid only \$1.32 more during last year per pupil than it did ten years ago while the increase in the cost per pupil has been more than \$30.

"If the State would pay the same per cent per capita now that it paid ten years ago that would make up the total deficit which will be caused by the lower per capita rate."

Mr. Gregory said the school budget for repairs during the summer was cut from \$128,000 to \$25,000.

The total loss in school funds from the reduction will amount to more than 4 cents, roughly, of the tax levy, it was explained.

**City's School Tax Lowest.**

Mr. Gregory has recently received an analysis of the school finances of the State from the Department of Education at Frankfort. The figures show that Louisville, with a tax rate of 63 cents, has the lowest school tax rate of the sixty-two cities listed. Shelbyville has a rate of 65 and Lexington of 672 cents, all the others ranging upward from 70 cents to \$2. The latter rate is for Somerset. The figures show that Louisville's per capita city tax ranks fairly low in comparison.

The school census takes in all children of school age in the city, including those of private and parochial schools. These latter institutions do not receive any of the funds, which are applied to the public school system alone.

The figures supplied by the education department show that there are 169,221 children of school age in the cities of the first, second, third and fourth classes.

**SALARIES TO RURAL TEACHERS TO REMAIN AT PRESENT LEVELS**

*Daily News* July 20, 1929  
 While the funds available for the Warren County Board of Education will be reduced \$16,000 this year by a lowering of the per capita payment of the State Department, Warren county teachers' salaries will not be lowered, County Superintendent G. R. McCoy said today.

Last year the county board received about \$56,000 from the state and the funds this year will be \$16,000 less.

Some counties have announced it will be necessary to lower the salaries of teachers in order to make up the shortage but Mr. McCoy said they would take care of the deficit in other expenditures of the school board.

**TWO COUNTIES TO SEND ALL SCHOOL TEACHERS TO CITY**

*Daily News*  
**Occasion Will Be Third District Teachers' Society Meeting**  
 July 22, 1929

Two county superintendents of the section have reported that all teachers in their organizations have enrolled for the Third District Teachers' Association meeting in October, according to N. D. Bryant, superintendent of the Scottsville schools.

Miss Iva Z. Anderson, superintendent of the Butler county schools, and N. S. Shaw, superintendent of the Allen county schools, are those reporting 100 per cent enrollments.

The meeting, which is an annual affair, is to be held this year at Western Teachers' College, October 18 and 19.

Superintendent Bryant, in reporting the perfect enrollment of the two counties, added that plans for the meeting are progressing nicely and the program will be an unusually strong one. He stated experts in rural and high school education who are masters in their particular field, have been engaged and there will be other experts who will give demonstration recitations in reading, languages and numbers in the intermediate and primary grades. He urges every teacher to attend the meeting.

**HOOVER PLANS TO SEE ABOUT LOWER MILITARY EXPENSE**

*Daily News*  
 July 23, 1929  
**Army Officers With General Staff To Be Chosen On Inquiry Board**

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—President Hoover intends to establish a commission of army officers within the general staff to see what can be done toward reducing military expenditures.

The commission, the president said today, would be charged with making an extensive inquiry to determine what has been made obsolete by scientific advancements and could be done away with, and what army programs can be spread over longer periods than originally intended and at the same time maintain complete and adequate preparedness.

The president said the purely military expenses of the United States constitute a military budget greater than that of any other nation and at a time when he considers there is less danger of war than at any period within the last 50 years.

The possibility of tax reduction, he added, was dependent to a large extent upon an ability to curtail military and naval expenditures. He regards the national situation as modified by the Kellogg Treaty and said he was hopeful that expenditures might be saved through a naval disarmament agreement.

The president said that as now estimated purely military expenditures will constitute one half of the increased government outlay estimated by 1933.

It is now estimated, he said, that the military outlay for 1933 will be \$803,000,000 which is \$120,000,000 more than the similar expenditure for the fiscal year just closed, and compares with an average pre-war expenditure for the military activities of the army and navy of \$266,000,000 annually.

**Automobile Club's 74 Guests Cost Continue Trip In State Today**

*Courier Journal*  
 Mammoth Cave, Ky., July 22.—Representatives from automobile touring associations in sixteen States forgot detours, washouts, ditches and all the other motoring problems on which they give advice annually to nearly 1,000,000 tourist-clients when they placed themselves in the hands of subterranean guides for a trip through Mammoth Cave this afternoon.

For three hours the highway authorities, guests on the Louisville Automobile Club's three-day Hospitality Tour of Kentucky, traversed avenues and highways on which there are no stop and go signs, no detour signs, no left turn signs and no automobiles. They traveled afoot through a region marked with names different from those which appear on tourists' guides—Violet City, Boone Avenue, Dismal Hollow, Wisdom's Path, Bottomless Pit, Sheep's Shelter, Vale of Flowers, Pinson's Pass, Lake Purity, Scotchman's Trap, The Lost Way, The Giant's Coffin, Paradise.

The party, seventy-four in number, arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon in three busses. They were dinner guests of N. E. Charlet, manager of the Mammoth Cave Hotel, at which they will spend the night. Early tomorrow morning they will resume their tour of points of historical, traditional and scenic interest in the State.

The first stop will be made at Hodgenville, where the party will visit the Lincoln Memorial. Lunch will be served by The Kentucky, Louisville, on the lawn of "My Old Kentucky Home" at Federal Hill, Bardstown.

The party will proceed by way of Springfield, Lebanon and Danville to Harrodsburg, where it will be met by J. L. Isenberg, representing the Commerce Club of Harrodsburg. After a visit to places of historical interest there the party will continue by way of Shakertown and High Bridge to Lexington.

The guests will be entertained at dinner by T. P. Cagwin of the Phoenix Hotel, at Lexington. The Lexington Automobile Club will entertain the visitors Tuesday night. They will be guests of the Phoenix and Lafayette Hotels for the night. Wednesday morning they will be entertained at breakfast by Len B. Shouse of the Lafayette Hotel.

The trip through Mammoth Cave today climaxed the programme for the first day of the tour, which began at 8 o'clock this morning when busses carrying the guests left the Brown Hotel, The Seelbach and The Kentucky in Louisville.

After an inspection of the new Municipal Bridge between Louisville and Jeffersonville, the party proceeded to Bowman Field, where they were guests of the Curtiss Flying Service for airplane rides over the city. Four airplanes took the guests by turns for air trips.

The party arrived at Elizabethtown at 1 o'clock this afternoon. They were received at the Brown-Pusey House Community Center, where refreshments were served by members of the Kiwanis Club of Elizabethtown, the Woman's Club and the Brown-Pusey House committee.

Members of the Kiwanis Club were hosts for luncheon at the Joplin Hotel. W. C. Montgomery, one of the trustees of the Mammoth Cave Estate, accompanied the party from Elizabethtown to Mammoth Cave.

The Hospitality Tour is sponsored by the Louisville Automobile Club as a means of focusing the attention of motorists on the touring advantages of Kentucky. The members will return Wednesday by way of Frankfort to Louisville, where a dinner party at the Brown Hotel is scheduled for Wednesday night.

**Cumberland Park To Open August 10**

**Boat, Swimming Races Are Planned; Dedication Set for Aug. 11.**

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
 Pineville, Ky., July 31.—Formal opening of Cumberland State Park will be held August 10 and 11, according to plans announced by the State Park Commission. Saturday, August 10, will be featured by boat races, swimming races and other water sports with valuable prizes to the winners. Sunday will be featured by a visit from Gov. Flem D. Sampson and the formal dedication of the park to the people of Kentucky.

Members of the State Park Commission will visit the park for the opening and special trains will be run. The dedication services will be held at 2 o'clock the afternoon of August 11. Mrs. James Darnell, executive secretary of the commission, was here last week making arrangements for the opening.

A group of Pineville men who have been active in developing the tract here, have agreed to take charge of the grounds and park for the next three months for the State Park Commission. The season will run until November 1.

The first group of boats for the thirty-five-acre lake will arrive tomorrow. Mrs. Darnell said, and the other boats will be sent Tuesday. There will be a fleet of twenty-four boats with a seating capacity of more than 150 persons.

A trail is being built to the top of Pine Mountain and this will be ready for use next week. The park will be open within a few days for swimming and boating, the committee reported. No admission will be charged for persons visiting the park this year, the committee decided, but concessions will be operated on the grounds as at Natural Bridge State Park and other parks.

July 1929



**23d Commencement of Eastern Teachers' College to Be Held Today.**  
*Courier-Journal*  
**PEABODY MAN TO SPEAK**

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Richmond, Ky., Aug. 21.—Eighty-one graduates will receive degrees and certificates at the twenty-third commencement of Eastern Teachers' College to be held tomorrow in the college auditorium. Dr. Shelton Phelps, director of instruction at Peabody College, Nashville, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises, which will be the first to be held at the college this summer.

Degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science will be conferred on thirty-nine seniors, and forty-two students will be awarded standard certificates, several having been added to the list since the last meeting of the board of regents. At the first term commencement, held in June, sixty students received degrees and certificates.

Commencement week was inaugurated Sunday night when the Rev. Dr. Charles Welch, Louisville, pastor of the Fourth Street Presbyterian Church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the natural amphitheatre on the campus.

Students who will receive the Degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science follow:

Chester R. Alexander, Dry Ridge; Cecil Otis Amis, Hymyar; May Douglas Ballard, Richmond; Mrs. R. T. Barrett, Ashland; Billie Zette Bevan, Meta; Hazel Virginia Calico, Paint Lick; Valley Carpenter, Harrodsburg; Robert Chandler, Barbourville; Wilburn Clifton, Owenton; Van Buren Cooper, Dale; Mrs. Brunette Coslow, Richmond; Harold L. Douds, Bentleysville, Penn.; Norma Katherine Dykes, Richmond; Evelyn Ellison, Waynesburg; Mrs. Eola White Farris, Richmond; Sude B. Fowler, Cynthiana; Eliza Hughes, Nicholasville; Lella Jane Harris, Richmond; E. B. Hale, Whitesburg; Ruby Lair, Monticello.

Mrs. Maye Wyan Locke, London; David Hampton McKinney, Richmond; Clarence Marshall, Columbia; Harriet Millon, Richmond; Edna Minter, Red House; Mrs. Elmer Paxton, Simpsonville; John E. Pennington, Ashland; Charles Ramsey, Manchester; Evelyn Ross, Richmond; Robert K. Salyers, Richmond; Lucretia V. Skinner, Richmond; Robert L. Smith, Perkins; Lee Roy Staton, Snow; Mabel O. Stenneth, Russell; Talton K. Stone, Richmond; Forest S. Thompson, Myers; Thelma Mae Waggoner, Paris; Willie Moss Watkins, Richmond; Mary Mildred White, Richmond.

Students who will receive the standard certificates follow:  
Mattie Bell, Bedford; Elizabeth Berry, Richmond; Mrs. Arlie Boggs, Whitesburg; Ocea Elizabeth Broyles, Brumfield; Anna Gwen Chatfield, Pleasant View; Swopton Clayton, Senatobia, Miss.; Marcia Creekmore, Rockhold; Robert E. Davis, Jackson; Marguerite Fields, Maysville; Ralph Gentry, Richmond; Flora Gibson, Taylorsville; Dessie Gillis, Harrodsburg; Edith Goldman, Louisville; Laura Mae Grove, Cynthiana; Mrs. Claude Hood, Richmond; Ruth Horndon, Beaver Dam; Eunice Hudson, Richmond; Lucille Huffman, Bryantville; Irene Hundley, Brumfield; Zelma Hundley, Brumfield; Eulah Jackson, Pikeville; Martha Frances Johnston, Catlettsburg.

Mrs. Perry Morris Long, Richmond; Beulah Kathryn Lykins, Tollesboro; Edith Lykins, Tollesboro; Hilda May Marsh, Erlanger; Mrs. Lella Sale Mills, Lexington; Clara P. Muncy, Corbin; Ruth Oelrich, Covington; Nettie Orlam, Richmond; Sarah A. Osborne, Dry Ridge; Mrs. Maggie Hall Spradlin, Georgetown; Frons Virginia Smith, Richmond; Ira Edgar Smith, Williamsburg; Mildred Taylor,

Smithers, Owenton; Nancy Walden Smith, College Hill; Sarah Stivers, Louisville; Mary Hester Stivers, Louisville; Lettie Tolbert, Owenton; Oletta Traylor, Richmond; Watson Webb, Maskinongie; Mildred Yelton, Butler.

**COMMENDS THE BOARD'S ACTION**  
*Times Journal*

**Rev. T. A. DeVore Thinks All-Time Health Unit Progressive Move**

Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 23, 1929  
Editor Times-Journal,  
City.

Dear Editor:  
I have been watching very closely the movement looking to the establishment of an All-Time Health Unit for Warren County. It was with real pleasure that I noted a few days ago the action of the City Board of Education appropriating the sum of \$1000 to be used for this purpose in conjunction with that appropriated by the Fiscal Court. Without question this is one of the most needed steps taken in our county in a long period, and I doubt if there has ever been a more progressive step.

As has been stated, this is not an experiment, but is a well-established service which has been functioning in many states of the union, and already is in force in a large number of counties in our own state. The City Board of Education of Bowling Green is to be highly commended for this forward move for it is in line with some of the leading and more progressive cities of the state in its recent action. The City Boards of Education of Ashland, Paintsville, Owensboro, Georgetown, Covington, Hartford, Middleboro, and Pineville contribute funds for the employment of public health nurses in support of the County Health Department Program.

It is my understanding that \$11,000 is required for this work. Six thousand dollars of this amount is provided by the Federal and State governments, leaving only \$5,000 for the completion of the budget necessary. It is impossible to measure the benefits to our community with an all-time health officer, a sanitary inspector, and two nurses set to the task; the sources of our food supply and the handling of the same under the supervision of this health unit; and the general health conditions of our city and county under the watchful eyes of those who are thoroughly trained for this special work, and who can give their entire time to it. After all, the health of our people is priceless. We have spent thousands of dollars in providing our youth with educational advantages. No community in the land can boast of more complete buildings and equipment for school purposes than that which has been brought to completion by our City and County Boards of Education. Bowling Green can boast of her splendid streets and public buildings, but these are of little value unless the health of our people is safeguarded. The saving of the life of a child is worth far more than all the dollars we might save to ourselves.

I feel sure that every right thinking man and woman will offer every encouragement to our Board of Education in this great step toward the bringing of our city and county to the forefront in matters of health as well as in matters educational. The Fiscal Court will no doubt act without hesitation in this very important matter and make possible an ally which will in the future prove one of our greatest blessings.

Signed:  
**THOMAS A. DE VORE,**  
Pastor Cumberland Presbyterian Church,  
419 Eleventh Street.

maintained three days. Mrs. D. H. Walker also spoke of the visit of Dr. Walker and told of the marking of the spot where his first camp was located.

Harvey White spoke of the National convention of the American Legion effoming to Louisville and invited all to attend.

Congressman Robsion spoke on the park development and praised the work done by the Commission in selecting this spot for a park.

The Rev. W. D. Welburn, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, offered invocation and the audience sang "America" at the opening of the meeting.

**HOOSIERS VISIT LINCOLN SHRINE**

**Boonville Press Club Makes Trip to Hodgenville**  
*Courier-Journal*  
**SAMPSON IS SPEAKER**

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Hodgenville, Ky., Aug. 24.—Over the hills of Kentucky, along the route which the family of Thomas Lincoln followed by ox cart to their new home in Southern Indiana, a motor caravan of Boonville, Ind., Press Club members and guests, made a pilgrimage today to Hodgenville, birthplace of Abraham Lincoln.

Contrasting with that humble journey of the boy Lincoln, the Press Club party was greeted along the way with flying flags and music. Every town and hamlet along the trail displayed flags in honor of the memory of Lincoln.

Former Indiana State Senator William B. Carleton, past president of the Boonville Press Club, proposed in an address at Hodgenville that the two States which influenced Lincoln's boyhood hold combined annual services. He asked the Kentucky neighbors to come to the annual memorial services held each July at the Nancy Hanks Lincoln Park around the grave of the mother of Lincoln in Indiana and suggested that in return the Southern Indiana residents make a pilgrimage to the birthplace of Lincoln each August.

The cavalcade was met at Cloverport by about 500 residents and members of the Chamber of Commerce. Sandwiches and coffee were served there by the women of the town. Philip Lutz, president of the Boonville Press Club, made a brief address.

Elizabethtown residents greeted the caravan with true Kentucky hospitality. At Hodgenville hundreds lined the streets to give their greeting to the Indiana visitors and at Lincoln Memorial Park Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky and several thousand persons welcomed the caravan.

The afternoon programme opened with an address of welcome by O. M. Mather, president of the Hodgenville Rotary Club, and the response was given by Mr. Lutz. Others who spoke were Governor Sampson, Mr. Carleton, Congressman John M. Robsion of the Eleventh Kentucky District, Ernest Owen, secretary of the Press Club; L. B. Handley, Hodgenville, and Former State Senator Curtis Shake of Vincennes, Ind. Music was furnished by the Boonville Boys' Band and by the 123d Cavalry National Guard Band of Glasgow.

The programme was held beside the marble building which incloses the old log cabin within which Abraham Lincoln was born. The speakers paid tribute to the moral integrity and unselfishness of Lincoln. In his address Governor Sampson declared that humble dwelling speaks most eloquently of the land of opportunity, and he pointed to the life of Lincoln as exemplifying the triumph of common sense and humility.

nal, Frankfort, secretary of the State Park Commission; Mrs. John David Allan, Lexington, Fayette County, chairman Better Homes movement, Superintendent E. F. Birkhead, city schools; Waller Bean of the Winchester Rotary; Thomas Congleton, E. H. Fuller and James Thompson, of the Lexington Board of Commerce; J. Sherman Porter, of the Lexington Automobile Club; Col. Lucien Beckner, Winchester, noted geologist, and Prof. O. H. Harris, Mount Vernon.

The Winchester Kiwanis Club was in charge of the exercises and the special train. Marcus Carlisle Redwine introduced the Governor, who spoke for about thirty minutes, urging Kentuckians to co-operate in the State park movement.

"The tourist business is greater than the racehorses, the coal or the oil of this State," the Governor said, "and we must sell Kentucky to the world. By State parks—something that will interest the tourists—and by good roads only can we hope to accomplish this undertaking. When I became Governor there were thirty-four counties that could not 'get out' in bad weather, but within the next few months I hope to announce that all but four of these will be blessed with good roads. There are two little papers in Louisville always knocking everything I do, and if they would join with us in this great movement for better roads and development of the wonder spots of Kentucky the people would think more of them."

Judge Sam Hurst followed the Governor. "Kentucky lagged for years in this development until a mountaineer was elected Governor," he said of Sampson's road policy. He also eulogized Governors Morrow and Fields.

In presenting the deed to the Governor, Mr. Gabbard announced that there were 3,000 more acres that could be obtained to add to the 1,000 now composing the Natural Bridge Park, and urged those present to interest themselves in raising the necessary funds.

The price paid for the present tract averaged about \$300 per acre.

on hand at that time in order to receive proper assignment to building and grade. Parents should see that the pupils are enrolled on the first day whether they can be present or not.

Since the State Textbook Commission has failed to make any adoptions, the old books that have been in use during the past five years will be continued in use during the coming school year.

Send your children to the right building the first day. Please refrain from calling the Superintendent over the telephone except in case of necessity. He is doing all in his power to work out a new organization which he hopes will be satisfactory to everyone.

Please cut this notice out and preserve it for reference.

August - 1929.

### A Progressive and Important Move

At the last meeting of the City Board of Education, the following resolution, which is self explanatory, was adopted by said board:

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED by the Board of Education of the City of Bowling Green that this Board hereby appropriates the sum of \$1,000, (One Thousand Dollars) to be used by the Fiscal Court of Warren County toward the funds necessary for the establishment of a Health Unit which unit is to be composed of an all-time health officer, a sanitary inspector, and two trained nurses.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that said \$1,000 herewith appropriated shall not be paid and shall not be available until and after the Fiscal Court of Warren County has by legal action of said body established said Health Unit composed of the four above mentioned members, and has appropriated the sum which is required to secure the amount of \$6,000, which has been made available to this county from the National and State governments to be used for the establishment of this Health Unit.

The adoption of this resolution is considered a forward and progressive step by some of our leading citizens and taxpayers who are in no way connected with the management of either our city or its schools.

An all time Health Unit is by no means a new experiment as it has been given a thorough trial and found extremely meritorious in other states as well as Kentucky.

In our own State something over forty counties have established all-time health departments and in some of these counties these departments have been in existence for years and through their efforts and splendid work accomplished, the death rate from preventable diseases has been very materially reduced.

Both the State and National governments are cooperating in this forward move and there is at present available the sum of \$3,500 from the Federal government and \$2,500 from the State government to form a part of a \$11,000 budget which is estimated will be required to establish an all-time health department for Warren County. Such a unit will be composed of an all-time health officer, a sanitary inspector, and two nurses.

The sources of food supply and the handling of same will be under the supervision of this health unit and the food that is consumed by the people can then be secured by the housewives in the general markets of trade with a degree of satisfaction in knowing that said food has been inspected and passed on by some one who is capable of rendering judgment in such important matters.

The minor ailments with which the children in our schools are so often afflicted and which sometimes lead to such disastrous results, will be given due attention from persons who are personally trained in discovering these often hidden maladies.

It is very seldom that our county is offered such substantial outside aid in establishing a department which is so essentially for the welfare of the people and it is not surprising that so many of our best citizens are thoroughly in sympathy with this movement and are anxious to put forth their best efforts in helping to establish an all time health unit for Warren County.

## BINKS ACTIVE PLANNING FOR COUNTY FAIR

Good Response to His Efforts in Behalf of Exhibit Is Reported

### PLANS MANY FEATURES Horse Show, Carnival and Other Attractions Billed

H. D. Binks, president of the Southern Kentucky Fair Association has been actively engaged during the last few days making preparations for the first fair to be held under the auspices of the new organization.

To Be Held in September This fair is to be held the latter part of September and Mr. Binks, in an interview with the Daily News today promised the most interesting county fair ever held in the state of Kentucky.

Mr. Binks said he was impressed with the response being made to the announcements of the fair and felt sure there was considerable enthusiasm over the local fair being shown as far north as Elizabethtown and as far south as Nashville.

One of the finest showings of horses ever made in Kentucky, is being arranged for the occasion, and in addition, the backers of the fair are planning exhibits of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. Arrangements are also made for a huge tobacco exhibit.

Mr. Binks stated today a barn to accommodate forty horses is being built at the old property of the Warren County Fair Association which will be used by the new organization and that the old grandstand is being repaired and painted.

A carnival will be here for the fair, Mr. Binks said, but the association is not yet able to make a definite announcement as to just what company will be engaged to come here.

Other Features Also Arranged A number of free acts and other entertainment features will be provided during the fair.

Mr. Binks is optimistic concerning the prospects for the fair and believes the exhibition this year will draw a very large crowd of visitors to the city.

He requests all merchants who have not arranged to cooperate with the fair promoters by taking booths for exhibits at the fair to make arrangements for these booths as soon as possible.

### REPROGRESS

I have been reading all the letters and editorials appearing from time to time in The Courier-Journal on "Progress" and see the word displayed in bold letters on the tail end of all our automobiles, and I have just about come to the conclusion that we have begun our State "Progress" from the wrong end of the horn.

I have always been taught that progress springs from activities in manufacturing, improved agricultural methods, good schools and highways, and at the same time, a careful, honest and prudent administration of county and State affairs, so that prospective investors of capital will have a feeling of security against unfair taxation. This kind of progress and improvement can never be accomplished by requiring the word "Progress" to be placed on the license tag of your automobile.

The reports of our State Treasurer, as published from time to time, showing a constant increase in State indebtedness from year to year, until it reaches near the \$8,000,000 mark, do more to keep capital from investment, which means real progress, than all the other agencies combined. It would be far better to begin to remove some of the barnacles from the Old Ship of State, and cut down unnecessary expenses, so that the State can run on its income. During the past month I have had some first-hand information on the duties of one of Governor Sampson's State Tax Commissioners, E. J. Bethurum, drawing his \$5,000 per year and attorney for the Consolidated Coach Corporation, and at the same time, a member of the State Tax Commission that assesses this corporation. Section 4114 1-4, Kentucky Statutes, as follows: "Each appointive commissioner and each employe of the State Tax Commission shall devote his entire time to the duties of his office, and shall not hold any other position of trust or profit or engage in any other occupation or business to which he is required to devote his personal attention, or serve on any committee of any political party during his incumbency of the office."

This same Sampson commissioner maintains a law office at Somerset, Ky., and also a law office at Mt. Vernon, Ky., and during the terms of court and most of the time between terms, you would never know that he was a \$5,000 per year State Tax Commissioner, representing in court, as its attorney, and at the same time assessing the tangible property and the franchise rights of this large, powerful corporation.

This same Sampson tax commissioner, while drawing his \$5,000 per annum, the same salary as paid our Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, found time enough to spend more than ten days of his valuable time before, and on the day of the primary election in this county, rounding up voters, and his office was used as a distributing center, and every few minutes during the day of the election a victim would come from his office with a slip of paper bearing the names of five particular candidates, and this victim would be accompanied by a faithful worker to the table in the voting room, and there required to vote on the table, in presence of the faithful guide and election officers, so as to defeat if possible, every candidate who ever failed to work under the collar of the Sampson tax commissioner.

If Governor Sampson is what he tries to make people believe he is, a faithful, honest and progressive Governor, he will not let this go unnoticed, as the grand jury for this county will be called for September 2, 1929. He should send a deputy from the Attorney General's office, and make a full, fair and honest investigation of this disgraceful conduct, as it will not be done by present officers, who are of the same political faction.

I voted for Governor Sampson, and carry one of the license plates on the tail end of my automobile, advertising "Progress," and therefore have a right to honestly criticize a wrong.

"REAL PROGRESS," Mt. Vernon, Ky.

## The Point of View

(The publication of communications under this head does not imply editorial approval. The best insurance of consideration is brevity. The Courier-Journal reserves the right to condense submitted articles.)

*Courier Journal*  
THE WORLD FEDERATION OF EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS.  
To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.  
The publicity section of the great convention of the World Federation of Education Associations tells me that there was but little attention paid to it by the American papers. I am therefore taking the liberty of sending you the enclosed statement about the convention, in the hope that you will publish it and let the Kentucky teachers know a bit about this gathering of the teachers of the world at which nearly every nation was represented.

The glorious dream of one man come to a gorgeous fruition; that is what this convention of the World Federation Associations seems to those of us who have followed its course from the beginning. When Dr. Augustus O. Thomas first broached his plan of having the teachers of the world meet in conventions and study together the best theories of teaching, and beyond that, of living, many were doubtful of any possibility of success, while some flouted the idea as chimerical. Begun in 1923 in San Francisco, while the passions of the war still held most people, it was a brave and noble beginning. At that time only a few of the foreign teachers could take the long journey to America and then on across our broad continent; nevertheless a number of European countries sent a representative who dared, as did also the Asiatic delegates, to speak for the brotherhood of all the human family. Each biennial convention has brought together a larger gathering of the nations until this year nearly every country of the world, quite every civilized country, was represented, and often by a big delegation. The leaders of educational thought were there. Sir Gilbert Murray, the head of the Commission on Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations, made the opening address. Permit me to quote his closing words:

"The Greeks distinguished between Cosmos, the order of the world, and Chaos, the absence of this order. The enormous changes of the last half century, including the World War, have destroyed the existing order of things, and introduced into the world a great element of Chaos. In art, in literature, in philosophy as well as in politics, I think that the great need of our times is to create anew both within and without a Cosmos, and I believe that the surest means of attaining a good education and a true international spirit is to group our studies around a central interest, to devote our efforts to a supreme end. This central objective, in order to be either satisfying or durable, should serve the good of all, or at least be compatible with it; above all it should make the principle of Cosmos rule above the torment of desires and of momentary selfishness."

Dr. Pierre Bovet and his Geneva Committee were heroic in their efforts to entertain us and to care for our comfort. There was an official reception by the Civic and Federal officials in the Salle Communale at which the leaders of Geneva made brief speeches of welcome, and a fine chorus sang and valeded gloriously, and a delicious collation was served. Two luncheons were arranged at the International Club; there were receptions at many lovely private homes; Professor Jaques-Dalozze, the creator of eurythmics, gave exhibitions of his method of teaching and its beautiful results in the ensemble dancing; and there was an all-day excursion around the lake, with a visit to the famous castle of Chillon.

In connection with the convention was a most unusual exhibition in which a number of societies took part, and through all of which the strong note of peace and human welfare ran. I have never seen anything to equal it. Commercialism, which so often dominates such an exhibition was conspicuous by its absence. The exhibit financed by Mrs. Andrae of Milwaukee, and executed by Miss Elizabeth Watson of New York, showing the interdependence of peoples, occupied one end of the huge Palace of Expositions. On either side of it were the exhibits of the League of Nations Associations, and of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Every afternoon at 5 o'clock there was an important address by an internationally known leader in education, and in the evening some form of entertainment. The mornings were given to the nineteen sections, and the afternoons to the Herman-Jordan Committees. Almost half of

the sections were presided over by people from the States, and a number of them arranged brilliant programmes. Foremost among them were Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, on Illiteracy, Dr. H. L. Smith of the University of Indiana, when he presented the report of his work during the past two years, searching for the best method of arranging a "Programme of Education for World Friendship and Understanding", and Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the International Federation of Home and School. In Mrs. Stewart's section, China, India, Turkey, Egypt, Spain, brought the story of their struggle for literacy to the conference, and it was a thrilling tale of noble self-sacrificing effort, and equally noble desire for education. The account given by Dr. T. S. Hon of the mass education now going on in China was enough to make the United States blush that there is one illiterate in our rich nation.

The conference closed with a full morning devoted to the discussion of the resolutions offered by the twenty-four departments of the convention. The past two years have moved so swiftly toward world peace that the resolution postponed at Toronto till this session was adopted without a dissenting voice; not only that, but a further resolution asking that physical training be substituted for military training in all institutions now having military training, was added to the request for the ending of compulsory military training.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, the man whose dream has come true, was re-elected president of the federation, and with him the secretary, Mr. Charles H. Williams of the university, Columbia, Mo. The world owes a debt of gratitude to these two men who have done such faithful work to hold together and build stronger this organization which is endeavoring to create a world with new and better ideals.

On Friday morning, the last day of the convention of the World Federation of Education Associations, a delightful breakfast was served at the Hotel De La Paix, Geneva, by the National Council of Administrative Women, in honor of the European and Asiatic women delegates. Miss Ruth Pyrtle, the newly elected president of the National Education Association, presided and charmed everyone by her gracious and witty introductions. She is going to make an able and efficient executive for that great organization.

Each American delegate was asked to invite a foreign delegate as her guest, with the result that it was a truly representative gathering, completely international in character. The Hindu women in their bright saris made a note of gaiety among the simpler costumes of the other women, for they were the only ones in their native dress. Through the windows of the lovely Blue Room in which the breakfast was held, Lake Lemans smiled its beautiful blue smile, and Mont Blanc slowly withdrew its morning clouds and showed its glorious snows.

In her opening address Miss Pyrtle pointed out the fact that all the delegates from the United States were near or distant cousins of the various peoples of Europe, for only the American Indians are truly Americans; so she welcomed all as sisters in one great world. Princess Radziwill and Lady Leslie Mackenzie have delighted their many audiences by their clear thinking, exquisite English and sweet voices, so all were happy to hear them at the breakfast. Frau Gertrude Baumer of Germany gave a brilliant greeting in the name of the women teachers of her country, and Dr. Dora Wagner spoke in the same warm spirit. Mine Chattopadhyaya, the beautiful delegate from Mangalore, India, brought a graceful and eloquent greeting from her far-away land.

From the United States the speakers were Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, the wife of the president of the federation; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, the director of the illiteracy crusade; Miss Cornelia Adair, former president of the National Education Association; Mrs. Jessie Pink, vice president of the Department of Elementary Principals, and Miss Selma Borchardt, leader of the delegation from the Teachers' Union in the United States. The keynote of all the speeches was the solidarity of women and their intense desire for the peace of the world.

KATHERINE D. BLAKE, Geneva, Switzerland.

PAY TRIBUTE AT LINCOLN SHRINE

Aug. 26-1929

Hoosier Editors Gather At Birthplace of Great Emancipator

Times Journal, Hodgenville, Ky., Aug. 26 - Over the hills of Kentucky, along the route which the family of Thomas Lincoln followed by ox cart to their new home in Southern Indiana...

Contrasting with that humble journey of the boy Lincoln, the Press Club party was greeted along the way with flying flags and music. Every town and hamlet along the trail displayed flags in honor of the memory of Lincoln.

Former Indiana State Senator William B. Carleton, past president of the Booneville Press Club, proposed in an address at Hodgenville that the two States which influenced Lincoln's boyhood held combined annual services.

The cavalcade was met at Cloverport by about 500 residents and members of the Chamber of Commerce. Sandwiches and coffee were served there by the women of the town.

Elizabethtown residents greeted the caravan with true Kentucky hospitality. At Hodgenville hundreds lined the streets to give their greeting to the Indiana visitors and at Lincoln Memorial Park Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky and several thousand persons welcomed the caravan.

The afternoon program opened with an address of welcome by O. M. Mather, president of the Hodgenville Rotary Club, and the response was given by Mr. Lutz. Music was furnished by the Booneville Boys' Band and by the 123rd Cavalry National Guard Band of Glasgow.

The program was held beside the marble building which incloses the old cabin within which Abraham Lincoln was born. The speakers paid tribute to the moral integrity and unselfishness of Lincoln. In his address Governor Sampson declared that humble twelfth speaker most eloquently of the land of opportunity, and he pointed to the life of Lincoln as exemplifying the triumph of common sense and kindness.

THE KENTUCKY STATE INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal. Hon. W. C. Bell, Chairman, and Members of the Board of Trustees Kentucky State Industrial College, Frankfort, Ky.—Gentlemen:

Present conditions at Kentucky State Industrial College are of much concern to the graduates of the institution. The graduates of the college constitute 90 per cent of the teaching force of the Negro schools of Kentucky, and many are teaching in other States. Hundreds of graduates of the college are laboring as ministers, physicians and surgeons, dentists, lawyers, farmers and business and industrial leaders.

West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Missouri, North Carolina, Texas and Florida maintain State colleges for Negroes that are accredited by nearly all the States of the American Union. These States have made it possible for Negroes to secure most liberal education in first-class colleges. Many of the colleges supported by these States are younger than Kentucky State Industrial College, several of them having been established within the last twenty years.

Kentucky State Industrial College is recognized, at present, as a junior college. For the last four years (1924-1928) those in authority at the college labored earnestly and diligently to build a senior college. The fruits of their labors were seen at the annual commencement of the college this year when a few students were awarded bachelor degrees.

Students at Kentucky State Industrial College should have fuller and better advantages than they have at this time. More modern equipment and additional competent instructors at the college will do much toward placing the institution in position to render greater service. The college needs a larger maintenance fund, an annual allowance which will permit the erection of suitable buildings for college work, the installation of adequate equipment, and the payment of teachers' salaries that will attract and win the services of men and women who have been trained in the bigger and better colleges and universities.

The Kentucky State Department of Education has raised requirements for teaching in Negro schools. Only teachers with standard college credits are eligible to teach in accredited high schools in Kentucky, and teachers in elementary schools are required to present standard credits from the high schools and colleges in which they were trained.

Most respectfully yours, R. L. DOWERY, Committee Chairman, Principal of Bond-Washington High School, Elizabethtown, Ky.

MRS. FANNIE H. WHITE, Principal of Patterson St. School, Lexington, Ky.

C. B. NUCKOLLS, Principal of Booker T. Washington High School, Ashland, Ky.

W. O. NUCKOLLS, Principal of Public Schools, Providence, Ky.

JOSEPH R. RAY, Cashier First Standard Bank, Louisville, Ky.

GEORGE W. WAKEFIELD, Principal of Public Schools, Henderson, Ky.

P. W. WILLIAMS, President Alumni Association, Frankfort, Ky.

MRS. MARY F. WILLIAMS, Teacher, Carlisle, Ky.

GEORGE W. HAYES, Instructor in Printing, Harriet Beecher Stowe School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MRS. ETHEL HELM PRITCHARD, Chicago Branch, Alumni Association, Chicago, Illinois.

WILLIAM M. CROLEY, Teacher, Barbourville, Ky.

H. E. GOODLOE, Principal of Knob City High School, Russellville, Ky.

P. W. L. JONES, Secretary-Treasurer Alumni Association, Cincinnati, Ohio.

attention to the needs of Kentucky State Industrial College. The department has not pushed the claims of the school, and today all Kentucky regrets that our State College for Negroes ranks no higher than a junior college.

It has been charged that the graduates of Kentucky State Industrial College have not taken that interest in the institution's welfare and progress which they should have taken. This statement is true to some extent. The college's graduates have "kept hands off" because they hoped those in authority at the college and those who have had the making of Kentucky's educational programme from time to time would be able to bring the college "into its own" and place it among the leading schools for Negroes in America.

The Association stands ready to help the Board of Trustees carry forward a programme which will make Kentucky State Industrial College a full-fledged four-year college, ranking "A" and accredited by college organizations. It stands ready to do its bit toward making the college a greater medium of service. It stands ready to lend aid to the Board of Trustees in pushing the claims of the institution. It stands ready to support any "forward-looking" programme which will develop the possibilities of the college and extend its usefulness and influence.

Most respectfully yours, R. L. DOWERY, Committee Chairman, Principal of Bond-Washington High School, Elizabethtown, Ky.

MRS. FANNIE H. WHITE, Principal of Patterson St. School, Lexington, Ky.

C. B. NUCKOLLS, Principal of Booker T. Washington High School, Ashland, Ky.

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H. E. GOODLOE, Principal of Knob City High School, Russellville, Ky.

P. W. L. JONES, Secretary-Treasurer Alumni Association, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Murray College Must Build New Line Courier-Journal

Special to The Courier-Journal. Murray, Ky., Sept. 14.—The Murray State Teachers' College football squad worked out on College Field Friday and today with twenty men reporting for practice and with several others expected the first of next week when school opens.

Christian Education

(Elizabethtown News) Sept 4.

Rev. J. H. Nicholson, former pastor of the Methodist church of this city, presided a few days ago at a meeting in Louisville which he called of various presidents of religious colleges in Kentucky, for the purpose of promoting Christian education. Dr. Adams, of Georgetown College was elected president of the organization and a more extensive meeting of the organization will be held soon at Lexington which will include ministers from various Protestant denominations and editors of church papers.

The greatest trouble today in our country is that we have so many Christian colleges which are supposed to teach Christianity but do not. The average boy or girl who graduates from these institutions has less religion and less Christianity than they had when they entered. The Bible should be taught in all of the colleges of our State and it should be taught from a non-sectarian standpoint, but on the broad and wonderful lines which Christ Himself gave to His apostles and to the world.

teaching of Christianity in the home and the school. The Bible is a neglected Book in most homes and it has no part in the school curriculum. It teaches the highest standards of life and its principles including all the fundamentals of Christianity should be impressed upon the minds of the young both in the home life and in the school life.

Christian colleges are misnomers if they do not teach Christianity, and the movement started by Mr. Nicholson is a timely one. It will make more church members and less felons if properly carried on. It is senseless and absurd to teach those minor doctrines which are immaterial to salvation that enter into our denominational life, but it is very essential and very necessary that the apostles' creed and not other fundamental principles of Christianity upon which all the orthodox churches are founded should be imbedded into the lives of our young people, both for their future welfare and as a vaccination against evolution and atheism.

THIRD DISTRICT P. T. ASSN. MEET

Times Journal Sept 16 Plan State Meeting Here Mrs. Milliken Elected Chairman

The Third District Parent-Teacher Associations held their seventh annual convention in Bowling Green, Saturday in the Training School building of Western Teachers' College.

Mrs. T. B. Pearson, state president of Nicholasville, made an inspiring and helpful address at the meeting after which...

- The 1929 schedule follows: Southern Illinois Normal, October 11, here. Eastern Teachers College, October 19, here. Southeast Missouri, October 25, Cape Girardeau. Middle Tennessee Teachers, November 24, here. Cumberland University, November 8, Lebanon. Jonesboro College, November 15, Jonesboro. Lambuth College, November 18, here. West Tennessee Teachers, November 23, here. U. T. Juniors, November 28, Martin.

DELEGATES FOR National Recreation Congress Here

Sampson Makes Appointments for National Recreation Congress Here.

OCTOBER 14-19 DATE

Gov. Flem D. Sampson Thursday announced the appointment of a large number of persons from several sections of the State to serve as delegates to the sixteenth National Recreation Congress to be held in Louisville October 14 to 19.

In notifying the delegates of their appointment, Governor Sampson pointed out the importance of proper play facilities and leadership for the children of Kentucky. "I share the hope that this meeting will give impetus to the movement in our own State," he said, "and that those attending will take back ideas and inspirations that will help in the development of play and recreation opportunities for our cities, towns and open country."

- The delegates appointed by Governor Sampson were: Dr. Irvin Abell, Theodore Ahrens, Lafon Allen, Mrs. A. L. Almstedt, Mrs. Virginia C. Archer, John M. Atherton, Mrs. Peter Lee Atherton, Mrs. W. L. Bass, Mrs. W. P. Bass, Kenneth Barker, Miss Fayette Barham, J. McFerran Barr, Richard Bean, Robert Worth Blinnham, William Dick, Dr. John H. Blackburn, Mrs. Leo Bloch, J. C. Bond, A. H. Bowman, Forrest Braden, Frank W. Bradsby, Mrs. James E. Branson, Mrs. James B. Breathitt, Mrs. Elizabeth Breckinridge and Miss Lillian B. Breed. Mrs. Creel Brown, James B. Brown, J. Graham Brown, Mrs. Helm Bruce, George Buschel, Miss Nettie Bullitt, Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt, T. R. Bryant, Mrs. W. V. Burdick, Anita Burnham, Mrs. O. G. Byrne, Mrs. William Cain, Mrs. W. J. Cain, Miss Edith Callahan, P. H. Callahan, William H. Camp, Mrs. W. T. Chenuit, Dr. H. H. Cherry, Mrs. Charles C. Colt, Thomas P. Cooper, Mrs. Frederick J. Cori, Miss Hattie Cox, Mrs. W. E. Couty, Mrs. J. H. Davidson, Charles I. Dawson, Tom E. Duncan, Joseph Earl, Mrs. Warren Elliston, M. A. Erskine, Mrs. Sam Eskew, Mrs. Robert Frazier, James M. Felner, E. K. Fish, Henry I. Fox and Mrs. J. M. Fuhrman. Miss Helie Gaines, M. S. Garvide, Mrs. Emil Gerhart, Fred E. Gerberling, Mrs. Morris Clifford, Edward Gottschalk, Azariah Graves, I. C. Graddy, Mrs. L. D. High, Mrs. Reuben Post Hallock, Mrs. A. L. Hellenberg, Mrs. William B. Harrison, A. L. Hellenberg, Mrs. E. H. Heller, Mrs. John Haynes, Mrs. J. Blakely Helm, Mrs. Julia Duke Hennine, Mrs. Guy

- Herdman, Mrs. A. T. Hert, John G. Heyburn, Mrs. Emmett F. Horine, Mrs. Sol Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Horner, Alex Howard, Mrs. Davis M. Howerton, John E. Huhn, Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, Dr. William Hutchins, Mrs. J. B. Judah, Mrs. Paul M. Justice, Raymond A. Kent, Miss Clara Klose, Courtney Kidwell, E. J. Kilpatrick and Mrs. A. D. Kirkpatrick. The Rev. A. E. Kitch, George Kretschmer, Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Mrs. F. Reid Lear, E. S. Lee, Addison W. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Lella Calhoun Leidinger, Mrs. Lawrence S. Leopold, Mrs. Fred Levy, C. A. Lewis, Mrs. E. D. Lilly, H. P. Link, Miss Lullie Logan, Charles M. Mahan, M. F. Marx, Mrs. John C. C. Mayo, Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, Donald McDonald, Jr., Mrs. Sam E. McMeekin, C. J. McKenney, Fred L. McLane, Frank L. McVay, Charles Middleton, Lee L. Miles, Dr. Oscar Miller, Cora M. Miller, Mrs. W. S. Mills, Miss Zelma Monroe, Mrs. R. P. Moody, Mrs. Owen Moreland, Mrs. Walter S. Moore, Mrs. B. Hush Morris, Mrs. R. E. Morrison,

- Dr. David C. Morton, White L. Moss, Mrs. Louisa K. Mueller, Mrs. George R. Newman, C. S. Patterson, James E. Pearson, Jr., Mrs. T. B. Pearson, Mrs. John B. Pilcher, the Rev. Felix Pitt, Mrs. Henry Poits, Huston Quin, Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, McHenry Rhoads, D. B. G. Rose, Frederick M. Sackett, F. J. Sanders, A. B. Sawyer, Mrs. Charles E. Sempie, Mrs. Anna M. Settle, George T. Settle, Miss H. I. Snowden, Mrs. H. K. Solomon, Mrs. B. M. Stark, Mrs. John Stoll, Mrs. Richard Stoll, Berry V. Stoll, George Stoll, Mrs. Will Summers, L. M. Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Tipton, R. C. Ballard Thurston, Mrs. James Ross Todd, Charles Turk, Mrs. H. B. Turner, Ernest V. Vogt, Mrs. Orin B. Ware, J. M. Weathers, Mrs. George H. Webb, Dr. Charles W. Welch, Miss Myrtle Weidman, Annie Nold Wells, Miss Agnes Wellington, Mrs. M. A. Wendell, Mrs. Edward C. Wandt, R. Whelan, Mrs. J. H. White, J. W. Whitehouse, W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Neva Wolfe, E. S. Woolsey, Mrs. Elsie A. Zinsmeister and Mrs. George E. Zubrod.

September - 1929

**VARDAMAN IN  
Daily News  
PLEA TO BUY  
Sept. 19, 1929  
IN HOME CITY**

Woman's Influence in Modern Business Subject of His Talk

TO SPEAK AT WESTERN  
Students to Hear Expert on Business at Chapel Hour Friday

Calling upon the women of the city to buy from merchants of Bowling Green, rather than mail order houses and peddlers, Ben R. Vardaman, lecturer, conducting the Better Business and Community institute under the auspices of the Bowling Green Board of Trade, addressed a large audience at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club held at noon today at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Today is known as "Women's Day" of the institute and about fifty ladies of Bowling Green, were guests of the Kiwanians. A number of men of the city were also guests of the club and there was a total of 112 in attendance at the meeting.

Woman's Influence Subject  
Mr. Vardaman's subject was "Woman's Influence in Modern Business" and after stating the women of the city control eighty-five per cent of the buying for the various families, he pointed out reasons why the dollars earned in Bowling Green should be kept in circulation in

ADD VARDAMAN ... and etaa Bowling Green commercial channels.

An interesting experiment was conducted in Columbus, Mississippi, Mr. Vardaman said, in which dollar bills were marked with a gummed sheet, which carried the request that the date the bill exchanged hands be marked on the sheet. He stated this test revealed the fact the money was "turning over" at a rate of 220 times each year.

He branded as unfair the policies followed by a number of concerns in soliciting business in communities in which they contribute nothing toward paving streets, building schools, hiring city employees or doing anything to help the community.

After a community, prosperous and thriving, has been established, the speaker inquired what right has an outside concern to come in and take the money from the town when it bears no portion of the burden of establishing the city.

Mr. Vardaman will give the last of his series of lectures at the armory this evening at 7:30 o'clock when he will speak on the subject, "Handling Customers of Various Types." This morning he spoke at the chapel exercises of the Bowling Green Business University.

**To Speak at Western**

Tomorrow morning, he will speak at the chapel exercises of Western Teachers College.

At noon tomorrow, there will be a luncheon meeting at the State Street Methodist Church at which Mr. Vardaman will talk to business leaders of the community on the subject, "Some Practical Suggestions for Increasing Bowling Green's Influence."

Tomorrow evening, the institute will be completed with a community banquet to be held in the dining room of the State Street Methodist Church. Mr. Vardaman will address the audience on "Greater Community Spirit."

**Visits Chicago**



Wilbur E. Huston, the 16-year-old Seattle, Wash., youth who is to be trained as Thomas A. Edison's successor, passed through Chicago September 22 en route to Boston, where he will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will enroll as a freshman in chemical engineering. He was crowned as America's smartest boy after getting an average of 92 per cent in the Edison test.

Sept. 26 - 1929. T. J. G. G.

**LITERACY AND IMMIGRATION**

The Federal Bureau of Education reports on a world survey of illiteracy which contains data throwing an interesting light on the immigration question. Western Europe is ahead of the United States in the percentage of literacy, yet the United States is behind only because of its foreign-born population, largely drawn from there.

The area of highest rating embraces Denmark, Sweden and Norway, old, small, compact countries with homogeneous populations. Switzerland, rating with them, presents the same conditions, excepting that it contains several racial groups, homogeneous, however, in their respective cantonments. They claim to be free from illiteracy, but their "indices are unreliable." The Canadian alien census report is adopted as the index of the home lands—1.74 per cent of illiteracy among Danes, 1.4 among Norwegians, 2.67 among Swedes and 1.52 among Swiss.

The British Isles, the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and France are not far behind them. Japan reports the practical eradication of illiteracy, but the Canadian census gives a percentage of 20.4 illiteracy among Japanese immigrants.

Nearly one in every twenty-five in the United States is illiterate; that is, unable to read or write in any language; but among the native population this drops to 2 per cent. The foreign-born population is 13.1 per cent illiterate. Canada shows a percentage of 4.8 illiterates among its native-born population and 12.11 per cent among its foreign-born, English immigrants averaging a higher rate of illiteracy than obtains in the British Isles. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa also rank below Western Europe in literacy. The differential factor obviously is immigration. Those countries rank highest which have the least immigration, those lowest which have the most.

**NANCY HANKS' BIRTH-PLACE**

Dedication of the ground on which stood the cabin in which the mother of Abraham Lincoln was born adds nothing to the world's knowledge of either Nancy Hanks or her son. If sentimental tourists can be led to visit this spot to view the few rotting timbers and stone of which it is believed Joseph Hanks built, in the spring of 1782, that cabin in the wilderness in which his granddaughter, Nancy, was born, they may realize something of the hardships which this child faced during her brief earthly sojourn.

Mike's Run is a tributary of Patterson's Creek, in West Virginia, which flows into the south fork of the Potomac. Photographs of the cabin site reveal it to have been situated in a narrow valley between towering hills. These now are covered with sparse second-growth timber, but in Joseph Hanks' day dense virgin forests stood everywhere. Settlers in his time built cabins of two-foot walnut logs, mitred and without chinking, as a protection against redskins. What sort of cabin Hanks erected to shelter his family of eleven does not appear, but possibly it was not meant to be lasting, for he remained there only two years. Nancy Hanks was still a suckling infant when Lucy Hanks followed her parents, with her eight brothers and sisters, up the Shenandoah Valley, through Cumberland Gap and over the Wilderness Trail until they reached the Rolling Fork of Salt River, in Nelson County, there to begin life anew.

Joseph Hanks seemed to be trying to escape something, both when he left his native acres in North Farnham Parish, Richmond County, Virginia, where all his children were born, and when he departed from Mike's Run, then in Hampshire County, Virginia, now in Mineral County, West Virginia. Each farm was sold for a pitifully inadequate sum. Joseph Hanks was no coward. Tradition has it that he fought a battle with a wildcat, which he dispatched with a tomahawk, in his first wilderness home. Those who have traced laboriously the record of the Hanks family know what Joseph Hanks sought to escape. Lucy Hanks, whom her father failed to mention in his will, knew the reason, too, and the less said about it the better. All of it illustrates Nancy Hanks' handicap.

Reaching Kentucky, Nancy was brought up, first by one kinswoman and then by another. The wild forests of her birthplace were succeeded by the more settled, but no less crude, surroundings of Nelson and Washington Counties. From home to home of her friends she went as a young woman, plying her needle, for she was a skilled seamstress. Aged Kentuckians of sixty years ago dimly remembered her as quiet, industrious, virtuous and respectable. That she was all this despite her antecedents and handicaps, was a credit to her, and it was a very happy circumstance that she was wooed and won by so ambitious and steady-going a young fellow as Tom Lincoln.

**Mayor Proclaims "Forget-Me-Not" Day as Saturday**

Sept. 26, 1929  
Whereas, it has been brought to my attention that the National Organization of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will on Saturday, September 28, 1929, conduct its Annual Forget-Me-Not Campaign in all the Municipalities throughout the Nation; and,

Whereas, arrangements have been made to conduct this drive in Bowling Green on the above date; and,

Whereas, after thorough investigation I have found this organization to be composed entirely of disabled ex-service men who have paid the great price of war with the curtailment of their minds and bodies; and,

Whereas, the funds raised on this occasion are used to assist disabled non-compensated men, it being a fact that the majority of disabled men do not draw compensation from the Government, and after careful investigation I find this drive worthy of the support and endorsement of every citizen; now

Therefore, I, A. S. Hines, Mayor of the City of Bowling Green, Kentucky, pledge my endorsement and assistance and call upon the citizens of our city to generously contribute to this drive and render whatever assistance within their means.

A. S. HINES, Mayor

**HIGH SCHOOL MAY HAVE BAND, AVERS PROF. T. C. CHERRY**

Sept. 1929  
Plans are being made to organize a high school band, according to an announcement made today by Superintendent T. C. Cherry to a Daily News representative. Thirty pupils of the junior and senior high schools have signed the petition to become members of the band and it is thought others will join.

Prof. Elliot Orr, director of the Western State Teachers College band, and Lieutenant Martin, a talented musician and teacher in the Woodburn High school, have offered their services as instructors. They will give regular lessons to the members of the band. The school will provide the band members with uniforms.

A Mr. Wells, traveling representative of the Indiana Band Instrument Company, talked to the students in regard to an organization of a high school band at chapel exercises this morning. He also gave three trombone selections.

The high school has a splendid orchestra organized several years ago and directed by Miss Mary Armitage.



### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK PROCLAIMED BY GOV. SAMPSON

Governor Flem D. Sampson has issued a proclamation designating October 6-13 as Fire Prevention week, pointing out that the normal loss of life by fire in the United States is 15,000 people, and that approximately 17,000 people are severely injured by fire each year and the property loss is about \$500,000,000.

According to a bulletin from the State Department of Fire Prevention and Rates:

"Fire prevention should be impressed upon the minds of every pupil of the school. The burden of keeping a watchful eye on everything which might cause fire could be delegated to the young folks as well as the older ones.

"If teachers would teach the children the dangers and cause of fire, where they are apt to start, and where they might look for defects, they would be of great assistance in keeping the property from destruction by fire.

"It is a matter which should be freely and frequently discussed in the school. Teachers who do not talk frequently with the children about the ever-existing dangers of fire, acquainting them with the great dangers of losing life as well as property, are neglecting their plain duty.

"Many children are burned to death every day in the year. Most of them, horribly burned, are hurried to hospitals, there to endure the greatest suffering known, which continues usually until death ends their suffering. They seldom live after serious burns, and if they do, they are usually disfigured for the rest of their lives.

"The greater fire hazards are well known. These should be brought forcibly to the minds of the children, enumerating each. The children should be taught where fires are most likely to start and when anything defective which may cause fire is found, the fact should be reported to the teachers.

"The great loss of life and property through the careless use of gasoline and kerosene goes on and on without any apparent abatement. Most people know of the great danger which confronts them when they hurry fires with oil, or use gasoline for other purposes, which enhances the chances of losing life and property, but they take the chance just the same.

"We trust that every reader of this article will do his or her share to spread information which will convince those who follow the practice that they are endangering their lives every time they attempt to clean clothing, etc., with the fluid which is more dangerous than dynamite.

"The Governor of this state has issued a proclamation designating October 6-13 as Fire Prevention Week, pointing out the facts that the annual loss of life by fire in the United States is 15,000 people, and that approximately 17,000 people are severely injured by fire each year and the property loss is about \$500,000,000.

"Fire Prevention Week should be only the beginning of a continuous warfare against the cause of most fires, and every week of the year should be made a week of 'Fire Prevention.'"

TEMPERANCE DAY SET. The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 3. W. C. Bell, Superintendent of Public Instruction, today issued a proclamation designating October 25 as Temperance Day for the elementary and high schools of the State.

### Park City, Oct. 4, 1929 A Tragic Anniversary

Ten years ago last Friday Woodrow Wilson was fatally stricken at Wichita, Kansas, while on a speaking tour for the League of Nations. It is a tragic anniversary that recalls a flood of interesting memories.

Balked by the partisanship of the Senate in declining to ratify the Treaty which included the covenant of the League of Nations, the President determined to carry his case to the people in a series of public addresses. The first was delivered September 4, 1919, at Columbus, the President went far out to the Pacific coast, and his last speech was at Pueblo. Upon the occasion set for his address at Wichita, the President's sudden illness was announced, and his special train sped to Washington.

The decision of the President to conduct a personal speaking campaign in behalf of the League was as unfortunate in its political consequences as his earlier decision to go to Paris and head the American delegation at the Peace Conference. Physically, it meant disaster. Undoubtedly the terrific strain of the negotiations at Versailles, followed by the ordeal with the Senate at Washington drew heavily upon his nervous energy, and emphasized the intolerant element in his nature. He seemed determined to drive the Senators to vote for the Treaty by building the fires underneath them through an appeal to their constituencies. It was notable that he went to Indiana, where both Republican Senators were consistent opponents of the League; to Idaho, the home of Senator Borah; to Washington, the home of Senator Poindexter, one of the League's bitterest foes, and made six speeches in California, the home State of a bitter-ender, Hiram Johnson. The tenor of his addresses was quite in line with the places he selected for their delivery. He spoke of "loathing the pygmy minds" of the League's opponents; of them being "gibbeted by public opinion," and wondered where they had "closeted themselves to be so out of tune with the rest of the world." A great deal of this may have been deserved, but there was the utter absence of tact in expressing it, and no beneficial results might have been expected in the form of winning Senate votes, which were the real essentials to adoption.

When the President reached Washington on a Sunday morning, the rest on the train seemed to have done him good. Supported by Mrs. Wilson, he walked briskly from the car door to his private room in Union Station, outside of which the Presidential car waited to take him to the White House.

Almost immediately there was started the whispered report that Woodrow Wilson had lost his mind. It began to be uttered in low tones in cloakrooms, at dinner tables and over teacups, but soon it spread in volume and territory until it was a national morsel of gossip, rolled juicily under the tongues of the Wilson haters. The President was always reserved and unapproachable, and in this illness a cordon of secrecy, almost mystery, spread itself about him, and added to the mischief that his enemies had started.

The Republican Senate was never more malevolent. The hand of malice beat upon Woodrow Wilson's sick chamber, and not one word of sympathy or concern did a Senate resolution ever express over the grave illness of the President of the United States. There was a sort of ghoulish glee that "we have finally got him."

Finally, under some pretext, a Senate committee, comprising Senators Hitchcock and Fall, was appointed to visit the President at his sick chamber. Senator Fall, who afterward received \$100,000 in a black satchel for signing away the Teapot Dome, went as a spy to the bedside of Woodrow Wilson, but he was forced to admit, after the visit, that there was nothing wrong with the President's mentality.

Wilson rode in the parade at the Harding inaugural and was the center of attraction at the dedication of the memorial to the Unknown Soldier. He received a few delegations at his S Street home, but his condition grew slowly worse and he was never physically active after the first stroke he suffered on a train near Wichita.

### GOVERNOR, JUDGES OF APPEALS BODY, BOYD BAR GUESTS

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 5.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Gov. Flem D. Sampson and judges and commissioners of the Court of Appeals will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given in Ashland tonight by the Boyd County Bar Association. Gov. Sampson left the capital early this morning in order to visit Morehead and other communities before reaching Ashland. Members of the Appellate Court are to leave this afternoon.

At the banquet, Chief Justice D. A. McCandless is to give the response to the address of welcome by President Stanley Reed, of the Boyd county bar.

Judge William Rogers Clay is to deliver an address on "Needed Reform in Procedure," and Gov. Sampson is to talk on the work of the Kentucky Progress Commission. Addresses also are to be made by members of the Boyd county bar.

### Heads of 10 County Schools Will Meet Mountain Education Society to Hold Session At Hazard.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 6.—Invitations to county superintendents of schools of ten mountain counties to meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Hazard to discuss "Standardization of Rural Elementary Schools" have been sent by W. C. Bell, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

R. E. Jagers, Supervisor of Elementary Schools and Fallen Campbell, Director of Accounting, will represent the state department of education at the meeting. Superintendents of Lee, Wolfe, Morgan, Estill, Breathitt, Owsley, Leslie, Perry, Knott and Letcher counties, comprising the Upper Kentucky River Education Association, are invited to the meeting.

Thursday and Friday, the Upper Kentucky River Education Association, will hold its tenth annual meeting at Hazard. The association is composed of teachers, superintendents, principals, trustees and members of boards of education of the ten counties.

Bruce Rose, County Superintendent of Wolfe County, and President of the Association, will preside over all general meetings, with the exception of the Thursday night session, which is to be presided over by R. Dean Squires, Superintendent of Whitesburg City Schools.

William J. Hutchins, President of Berea College, and Joseph Severance, Louisville, are to give addresses Thursday night.

Other speakers include Dr. H. L. Donovan, President of Eastern State Normal and Teachers College, Richmond; Mr. Bell; John Howard Payne, President of Morehead State Normal and Teachers College; Prof. Lee Kirkpatrick, Superintendent of Paris City Schools.

Prof. J. W. Ireland, Superintendent of Frankfort City Schools; J. H. Richmond, High School Supervisor for the Department of Education; Prof. H. H. Hill, University of Kentucky; Mr. Jagers, and R. E. Williams, Secretary of the Kentucky Education Association are on the programme.

### IN DEFENSE OF THE FAN

The average American is extremely fond of sports, but he would much rather watch them than take an active part in them himself.

Baseball, our national game, is seen by millions of people—only a fraction of whom ever play the game seriously. Similarly, college football is an affair primarily for the spectator rather than for the athlete.

Most critics have taken it for granted that this is a bad situation. But now Dr. A. A. Brill, one of the country's leading psychiatrists, writes an article in the current North American Review declaring that this state of affairs is just as it should be.

The ordinary man, says Dr. Brill, longs to excel in athletics—to demonstrate his physical prowess. But the ordinary man can never, by any possibility, do that, for the simple reason that nature hasn't equipped him for it. It simply isn't in him. He could play some game such as golf all his life without ever becoming even fairly good at it.

Yet his desire remains as strong as ever; and, being disappointed, he gets into an unhealthy state.

Going to a game as a spectator, says Dr. Brill, provides the ordinary man with the relief he needs. He sees Babe Ruth, for instance, knock a home run, or he sees Red Cagle dash through a broken field for a touchdown, and he subconsciously identifies himself with the performer. In his heart he, himself, is the one that is doing these great facts. His urge for athletic supremacy is satisfied.

Thus, Dr. Brill points out, the average American betters his health more by watching a game than he does by playing it himself. He doesn't get exercise, but he gets a freedom from nerve tension that is invaluable.

This, to a nation of enthusiastic fans, ought to be good news. The man who likes to sneak away from work and sit in the bleachers can do it with the knowledge that he is justified in his course.

### A POOR IDEA

SPORTS writers are predicting that the custom of college football games at night, tried out thus far by an increasing number of schools, is going to be nearly as much fun for the players. Floodlighting, despite the fact that this will enable more to see the games, the idea leaves us cold.

We have a hunch that playing football at night will be nearly as much fun for the players. Floodlighting, despite the fact that this will enable more to see the games, the idea leaves us cold.

And, after all, it is the player for whom the idea exists. Playing the games at night is just a poor idea. The spectators ought not to have much to say about it.

October - 1929

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1929.

James Journal Henry Ford Speaks Plainly

Henry Ford is a man of ideas. People may agree with him, or they may disagree, but they will all have to admit that when it comes to broad vision and producing a product for the masses on a tremendous scale at a minimum price, Ford is generally one jump ahead of the hounds in this industrial age in which he lives.

He recently gave an interview to the New York World and the North American Newspaper Alliance which furnished it as a copyrighted article to leading dailies throughout the United States. In this article Henry Ford assailed the enemies of light and power industry mergers. In his usual direct and simple manner, he ridiculed the scarecrows which are placed before the people for political effect in an effort to undermine their confidence in private power development and thereby aid the program for socialization of American institutions.

Ford's article is so good, so full of plain horse sense and understandable logic, that everyone should have an opportunity to read it. In part, he said:

"The critics of linking up our electrical power plants will get educated if they just go on criticizing. That is the principal value of criticism, anyhow—it educates the critics.

"What I regard as important is not the profit that comes to the promoters—which is comparatively small, but the profits which accrue to the public at large from any increase in our national wealth.

"Who will develop power sites and build power plants and organize the distribution of power if big capital does not do it? Certainly small communities cannot do it. Even large cities have found that it takes more than a municipal election to initiate power production.

"These things require capital and experience and in the United States the conditions of putting these under state and national direction have not been favorable. Political action is always more potent to hinder development or to prohibit wrong practice than it is to encourage original development.

"Power, power plants all over this country, utilizing natural resources—coal, oil, gas, water flow wherever possible to give the people the fluid energy which can be used in all types of industry—that is a great need. We need a net work of these plants, all connected, with some central vision of what this country needs and can use.

"You can't get industrial production on a large scale without the most efficient kind of power as the first link in the prosperity chain.

"The critics speak of a 'power trust' and predict high rates for power if monopolies are allowed to go ahead in power production and distribution. Well, I am speaking of 'power,' not of a 'trust.' If by 'power trust' they mean a linking up of national power sources, that is what is coming. If by 'power trust' they mean high-binders who can seize the sources of power and then hold up the people who must use it, that is not possible except on the theory that we are back in the dark ages of business.

"Power production is a business by itself. It belongs to specialists. Most businesses would be glad to drop the manufacture of power and confine themselves to the manufacture of their own special commodities. If they have that privilege something fine has been done for the economic condition of the country."

The interviewer asked the industrialist what assurance exists that any monopoly will continue to furnish electric energy to small industries at reasonable cost.

"The assurance that big business merely throttles itself by excessive charges," was Mr. Ford's reply. "Besides," he added, "Americans are not dumb. They know how to make backward business men behave.

Modern power producers know that if they charge at a rate that will provide for overhead and a fair return on the investment—what any farmer or business man would consider a fair rate—they are on a sound basis, for then they have the confidence and cooperation of the buying public.

"Production of power is not so costly; it is the application of power that is costly. The people know what they want and how much they can afford to pay for it and that fixes the limit. The danger of 'gypping' the public simply isn't there. The danger is that men with money and the constructive experience will hesitate to step in and do the job.

"There is no use assuming that we are discussing something that may come. Superpower is already here.

"More power, more interlinked systems over the land, would mean more work, greater production and more prosperity for all the people. But, as I said, let the critics keep on—they learn something that way."

County Board To Help Libraries

Special to The Courier-Journal. Park City, Oct. 8, 1929. At the meeting of the county board of education Monday the board allowed \$60 for four year terms; \$50 for three year terms, and \$40 for two year terms toward library for the county high schools provided an equal amount is subscribed. The board allowed bills and acted on routine work.

LIBRARIANS HEAR KENTUCKY HISTORY

Special to The Courier-Journal. Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 10.—Dr. A. M. Stickles, professor of history at Bowling Green Teachers' College, delivered an address on the history of Kentucky after the War of 1812 before the annual convention of the Kentucky Library Association here tonight.

An address of welcome was made by V. A. Bradley, trustee of the public library, to which Margaret I. King, librarian of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, responded.

At this morning's session, a talk was given by Susan Grey Akers of Chicago, formerly of Louisville. Others who took part in today's programme were Edna J. Grauman of the Louisville public library; Pearl Hutchens, Horse Cave; Camille Semolin, librarian at the Louisville Normal School; Elizabeth Woodson of the Portland branch of the Louisville library; Charleen Yates, Bowling Green Teachers' College; Euphemia K. Corwin, Berea College, and Edward Flaig, Centre College.

STATE LIBRARIANS HOLD CONVENTION

Special to The Courier-Journal. Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 9.—An address on the history of Kentucky after the war of 1812, will be delivered tomorrow night by Dr. A. M. Stickles, professor of history in the State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, as a part of the programme of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Library Association.

Sessions will be held in the Public Library here, and will continue through Friday. Susan Grey Akers, Chicago, will deliver an address at the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Discussions will include study of book selection, objectionable magazines and a study of children's book collections.

James Journal Dr. A. M. Stickles To Make Address

Special to The Courier-Journal. Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 10.—An address on the history of Kentucky after the war of 1812, will be delivered tonight by Dr. A. M. Stickles, professor of history in the State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, as a part of the programme of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Library Association.

Sessions will be held in the public library here and will continue through Friday. Susan Grey Akers, Chicago, will deliver an address at the meeting in the afternoon.

Discussions will include study of book selection, objectionable magazines and a study of children's book collections.

ROCKFIELD HI STUDENTS IN BIG PAGEANT

Oct. 11 - 1929 Two Hundred to Take Part in Program Friday Night

TO BE BASED ON HISTORY Event Marks Epoch in Undertakings By County School System

A pageant entitled "America, Yesterday and Today" will be given tomorrow evening at Rockfield High School under the auspices of the school. Approximately 200 pupils and teachers of the school will be engaged in the presentation of the historical episodes. The undertaking is unique in the history of the county school system.

Arrangements have been made to give the pageant out of doors immediately in the rear of the school building.

Citizens Co-operate The citizens of the community have been co-operating with the school authorities in the arrangement for the pageant and much interest has been aroused in the southern section of the county.

The plan for the pageant is the answer to a demand for some activity which will influence the entire community, officials of the school said.

A sketch of the various episodes of the pageant and those taking part follow:

Episode 1 Indian men, women and children gather for the Indian War Dance. Indian squaws erect the tepees while the Indian braves welcome the visiting tribe and smoke the peace pipe.

Spirit of Indian Days—Ida Ruth Bryant. Indians—Wallace Harlan, Hooper Harris, Katherine Jones, Elizabeth Duncan, Emery Cardwell, Goldie Morris, Elizabeth Jones, Mildred Harlan, Mildred Davis, Preston Harlan, Marshall Cook, Marvin Hatcher, Raymond Keller, Edith Shanks, Leslie Davis, Jesse Woodward, Daskel Borders, Floyd Tanner, Bernice Reeves, Ray Tanner, Douglas McLemore, Vernon Taylor, James Thompson, and Joseph Duncan.

Episode 2 This is a symbolic ballet representing the Spirits of the Wilderness in their most playful mood, with the Powers of the Forest and Mist Maidens dancing in the forest in merry play. The forest harbored many a lurking danger, but was overcome by the pioneer men and women.

Spirit of Wilderness—Flossy Davis.

Daisies—Lucille Garrett, Lela Moss Bryant, Loraine Beckner, Dorothy Phelps, Jonell Glenn, Mary Ruth Hunton, Anna May Shanks, Kathleen Gilbert, and Katherine White. Wild Roses—Pauline Beckner, Reba Gilbert, Frances Ruth Christian, Gladys Dixon, Frances Woodward, Celia Alsop, and Janie May Cox.

Butterflies—Paulette Moss, Mildred Tanner, Mattie Phelps, Yvonne Murley, Helen Ruth Meeks, Mary Jane Harland.

Grasshoppers—Jack Beckner, Russell Cassady, Charlie Morris, Robert Johnson, James Duncan, and William Hogue.

Poppies—Ina Howell, Nema Cassady, Dorothy Keller, Marguerite Lewis, Katherine Woodward, Pauline Manley, Lucille Borders, Mary Caroline Harris.

Dryads—James William Young, Norris Barbre, Edward Taylor, James Hammons, Paul Garrett, Clyde Rogers, Lee Thompson, and Hugh Wilson Chaffin.

Blue Birds—Mildred Harlan, Goldie Morris, Bernice Dickey, Kathryn Jones, Elizabeth Duncan, Allie Gilbert, Marie Dixon.

Mist Maidens—Lucy Bryant, Ida Ruth Bryant, Elizabeth Shanks, Phoebe Fisher, Ruth Christian, Jeanette Hampton, Hazel Keller, Maude Lucas, Elizabeth Porter, and Norene Gilbert.

Trees—Jacob Motley, Omar Borders, Billie Jenkins, Herbert Morehead, James Thompson, Henry Shanks, Mitchell Glenn, and Millard Phelps.

Pioneers—Wallace Harlan, Mildred Davis, Lucian Howell, Willis White, Russell Christian, Wilbur White, Robert Teele, Raymond Keller, Frankie Teele, Estell Hanley, Lindell White, Douglas Gilbert, Etta D. Warley, Edward Taylor, Guy Morris, Preston Harlan, Daskel Borders, Mildred Harlan, Rebecca Evans, and Beulah Coleman.

Episode 3 Spirits of Patriotism. A spectacle symbolizing town growth and interests, the spirit and growth America, the nation where every corner of the earth is united character. The dance of these nations will be given.

Spirit of Patriotism—Jeannette Hampton. Town Interests: Town Spirit—Kathleen Bryant. Christianity—Edith Shanks. Education—Mary Green. Music—Lela Moss Bryant. Art—Marguerite Lewis. Drama—Lucille Borders. Play—Nema Mae Cassady. Forest Preservation—Herbert Morehead. Community Spirit—Pauline Bryant.

Spirit of State—Flossie Davis. Spirit of America—Lucy Bryant. Dance of Nations—Ruth Hanley. Audrey Manley, Lucille Dixon, Ruby Bell Cox, Edith Davis, Kathleen Gilbert, Elizabeth Duncan, Catherine Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Marie Dixon, Bernice Dickey, Allie Gilbert, Ida Ruth Bryant, Phoebe Fisher, Jeannette Hampton, Maude Lucas, Norene Gilbert, Goldie Morris, Mildred Harlan, Lucy Bryant, Elizabeth Shanks, Ruth Christian, Hazel Keller, and Elizabeth Porter.

GROUP MEET OF TEACHERS IS PLANNED Park City 1,000 Expected to Attend Conference Here Next Week Oct. 12-13, 1929 ARRANGE GOOD PROGRAM Several Noted Educators to Speak During Two-Day Session

The officers of the association are: N. D. Eryant, president, Scottsville; G. R. McCoy, vice president, Bowling Green; L. C. Curry, secretary-treasurer, Bowling Green; R. N. Beauchamp, chairman of superintendent's dept., Russellville; Barbus Gray, chairman high school department, Woodburn; Mrs. J. W. Craig, secretary high school department, Bowling Green; Miss Ruby Ray, chairman elementary department, Bowling Green; Miss Stacy Neighbors, secretary elementary department, Bowling Green. R. F. D. No. 6.

The program for the annual meeting is as follows: Friday 9:15 a. m.—Address of Welcome, Dr. F. C. Grise, Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky. 9:30 a. m.—Address, Dr. Rosecoe Gilmore Stott, Franklin, Indiana. 10:30 a. m.—Announcements. 10:35 a. m.—Departmental Meetings by: 1. High School Section—Dr. Joseph Roemer, University of Florida. 2. Rural School Section—Dr. Norman Frost, George Peabody College. 3. Department of Superintendents—Mr. R. E. Jagers and Mr. O. J. Jones, State Department of Education. 3:30 p. m.—Adjournment 7:00 p. m.—Teachers College Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Address—Dr. Stott. Saturday Morning 9:30 a. m.—Franklin High School Orchestra. 9:30 a. m.—Miscellaneous Talks. 10:10 a. m.—Address, Dr. Frost. 10:45 a. m.—Address, Dr. Roemer. 11:20 a. m.—Business Meeting. 11:40 a. m.—Exhibit—Winners announced by judges. 12:00 N.—Adjournment.

SCHOOLS BUREAU IS REORGANIZED

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—A reorganization of the Bureau of Education, under which the division henceforth will confine its activities largely to research, rather than administration work, has been approved by Secretary Wilbur. The reorganization, completed by William J. Cooper, Education Commissioner, after a six months' study, will become effective immediately.

Student Government Praised At Meeting

Courier-Journal. Deans of 6 State Women's Colleges Approve System. Murray, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP)—Members of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women, opening a two-day session here today, were given the results of a questionnaire in which deans of six women's colleges in the State highly praised student government organizations and their officers.

The questionnaire results were presented by Miss Sarah Rogers, president of the Women's Student Government Association at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, who said the student government plan was praised by deans of the six institutions that made use of it.

Miss Sarah G. Blanding of the University of Kentucky, substituting for Mrs. Frank L. McVey, wife of the university president, said there are three types of girls in college—born leaders, potential leaders and the non-social group. A motto of too many, she said, is "Never let your studies interfere with your education."

Miss Olivia E. Orr of Kentucky Wesleyan said she believed about twenty-five hours of extra-curricular activity is the correct amount. Miss Lillian Cromwell, Louisville, said she thought the church is not keeping pace with the age and expressed the opinion that modern girls need more responsibility.

### HADLEY STUDENTS STAGE PLAY NEXT THURSDAY, OCT. 17

A play, entitled "Go Slow Mary" will be given at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, October 17, in the auditorium of the Hadley High School. The cast of characters follows:

Billy Addey, a young husband out of a job—Sam Coffman.  
Mary Addey, his discontented wife—Lena Rivers Maxey.  
Mrs. Berdon, Mary's mother—Geneva Webster.  
Sally Carter, Mary's bosom friend—Elsie Phelps.  
Harry Stevens, Sally's sweetheart—Wilbur Cole.  
Burt Childs, Billy's friend—Cliston Huff.  
Bobby Berdon, Mary's young nephew—Maxwell Cole.  
Dolly Berdon, Mary's niece—Wilma Hicks.  
Katy, the Addey's maid—Ruth Smith.  
Danny Drubb, an Irishman suitor to Katy—Virgil Hughes.  
Murphy, a policeman, Danny's rival—James Tarrant.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Park City Oct 14, 1929 AN EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM

SHORTLY after the close of the war, heads of American colleges and universities found themselves confronted by a new problem; young men and women were coming to college in such rapidly-increasing numbers that there was hardly enough accommodation for them.

For a number of years this tendency continued. Every institution of higher education in the country, probably, increased its enrollment. Classes were swollen. Buildings were jammed.

This brought several secondary problems. Educators discovered that many of the new students were not of the type ordinarily seen in college. They seemed to have little real thirst for knowledge; rather, it appeared that they had come to college because they felt that a college education, in some mysterious way, would make it easier for them to "get on" in life later on—that it would open the doors of prosperity to them, automatically.

Now, however, times seem to be changing. Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, director of admissions at Columbia University, reports that the rush to enter college is about over. The increase in enrollment at our colleges is getting lower each year. In 22 states last year there were actually fewer college students than there were the year before.

For the present, this is probably a good thing. No one gained anything from the presence in our colleges of young people who did not understand just what a college education was for. The idea that one goes to college solely to be able to make more money in adult life than would otherwise be possible, otherwise it not a healthy one.

Eventually, however, we must prepare for another increase. Our democracy, more complex every year, demands a high average of education on the part of our citizens. In the long run, this need can be met only by a much wider spread of college training than we have yet considered feasible.

### COMMUNITY FAIR AT THREE FORKS IS BIG SUCCESS

Oct 14, 1929  
The Three Fork Community and School Fair was held last Friday with almost 100 per cent of the local people attending.

The hog calling contest was won by Nell Carter and Mrs. Herschel Webb are to be commended for their excellent work in that school, and their untiring efforts in promoting the Community Fair.

A Columbus Day program was put on by the school children followed by games and various contests.

The hog calling contest was won by W. B. White, the chicken calling contest for women was won by Mrs. Car Rector. Miss Willie Dean Kasey and Miss Edith Perkins were winners in a Yo Yo contest.

John C. Brown, county agent judged the products and addressed the meeting taking as his topic, "Building a Community." According to the leaders present a larger and more complete Community Fair will be held next week. It will be held some time in August when farm products will make their best showing.

### ENGLISH VIEW OF KENTUCKY TAGS

Advertising, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. The sole test of publicity in any form is its effect on those to whom it is addressed. Notoriety is cheap and easily obtained. Anyone can attract attention by doing something outlandish. Publicity "stunts" are excellent for that particular purpose, if a momentary arresting of attention is the ultimate object.

Location is elemental in the technique of the ballyhoo. The balloon merchant selects a busy corner where his bizarre stock obtrudes upon the vision. The billboard, erected so as to impinge upon a picturesque scene, gains heightened effect from the incongruity, and who will say it has not engaged international attention? The slogan, "For Progress," on the Kentucky motor license tags follows the same principle. It intrudes on something designed for an entirely different purpose and the maddening effort to decipher the identity of the car only fixes the words more firmly in the memory.

Small wonder then that these tags have attained a prominence as extensive as the ubiquitous billboards. For sheer notoriety they are unexcelled; but neither the billboards nor the license tags have enhanced goodwill for the wares they advertise. They have resulted only in fostering a popular desire for their eradication. They fail by the crucial test.

It is not always the good idea that attracts the most attention. The essential gift of a first-class publicity promoter is the ability to see his product as others will see it. Since the fame of Kentucky's motor license tags has gone abroad, the objective view of disinterested foreign commentators who have suffered no irritation from them is a valuable indication of how far they have succeeded in convincing the world that Kentucky is for progress.

This is what the Manchester Guardian, one of England's foremost journals, has to say about them:

The strictness of our police regulations about the legibility of the registration number plate on motor cars, which has been the subject of some unusual suggestions by the Automobile Association to Lord Byng, makes an interesting comparison with the American system

of "license tags" which is now provoking some attention there.

Kentucky has now mixed up a slogan with its number, "Kentucky for Progress," scrambled among the figures, and this has produced criticism, not only from other States, but from Kentuckians. One Kentucky owner changed the slogan to "Kentucky for Grafters" and for this irregularity has been fined a hundred dollars. There is now a movement in the land of movements to "debunk the automobile license tag."

There is an answer to the question about the value of this kind of advertising, from an observer far removed from the seat of contention, who has familiarized himself with comments of the national press and their readers and become convinced that "Kentucky is for bunk." Kentuckians, nevertheless, should be grateful to The Guardian for distinguishing their sentiments toward the atrocity from the demagoguery in government it symbolizes.

### School Heads Will Discuss Standards

Meetings Open Friday In Both Bowling Green and Hardinsburg.

The Courier-Journal, Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 16—Invitations to County School Superintendents in the Third and Fourth Congressional Districts to attend meetings tomorrow at Bowling Green and Hardinsburg, respectively, to discuss "Standards for Elementary Schools" have been issued by W. C. Bell, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

R. E. Jagers, Rural School Supervisor, and Gordie Young, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, will address the Fourth District teachers at Hardinsburg tomorrow afternoon. Fallen Campbell, Director of Accounting, and O. J. Jones, Rural School Supervisor, will, at the same time, address the Third District Superintendents at Bowling Green.

Friday and Saturday, at each of the places, there will be a meeting of the Education Associations for the districts, composed of the teachers, principals and superintendents in the districts. Mr. Bell will address the Hardinsburg meeting of Fourth District educators Friday and the Bowling Green gathering of Third District educators Saturday.

Speakers at the Hardinsburg gathering include Claude Schulta, W. F. Hibbs, Mark Godman, Supervisor of High Schools of the State Department of Education; Dr. Jesse Adams, University of Kentucky; Dr. M. B. Adams, President Georgetown College; Rainey T. Wells, Murray; H. H. Cherry, President Western Normal School and Teachers College, and L. H. Powell, Brandenburg.

**CITY SCHOOL BOARD TICKET**  
Time Journal  
Oct. 16, 1929

### Five Names Filed As Applicants For Membership On Board

Five of the nine members of the City Board of Education will be elected at the November 5 election this year and a ticket for the five vacancies has been filed at the office of County Court Clerk Porter Y. Ewing, over a petition of citizens of Bowling Green.

Those whose names were filed are: Lon D. Hanes and Aaron H. Taylor, present members of the board, and Frank Cole, Dr. Allen Jenkins and Roy Claypool.

Mr. Hanes and Mr. Taylor seek to succeed themselves while the other three members of the group are candidates for the places on the board. The terms of Guy H. Herdman, A. H. Stowers and J. G. Denhardt also expire with this year.

Messrs. E. B. Stout, Sam D. Hines, W. B. Hill and C. H. Smith still have two years to run.

Mr. Hanes at present is chairman of the board and has served in that capacity for sixteen years. He has been a member of the board for twenty years. Mr. Taylor has served as a member of the board for twelve years. The other three men in the list are prominent citizens well known to the public. They have never served on the board prior to this time.

Members of the Board of Education serve without pay, holding the responsibility for the maintenance of the city school service without remuneration of any kind.

### Prominent in Parent-Teachers Work



Park City - Oct. 14, 1929

Front Row—Mrs. W. A. Skelton, president of Anchorage Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Milliken, Bowling Green, president of Third District organization; Mrs. A. L. Hallenberg, Anchorage, third vice president of the State organization; Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Lexington, president of the Seventh district; Mrs. Walter Briggs, Bowling Green, president of the College School organization, and Mrs. W. H. Raymond, Bowling Green, president of the Western Kentucky State Teach-

ers' College Training School Association.  
Back Row—Mrs. H. K. Solomon, Louisville, president of the Jefferson County Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. S. R. Raney, Lebanon Junction, president of the Lebanon Junction Association; Mrs. E. L. Harrison, Lexington, president of the Lexington City Council; Mrs. R. N. Holdsworth, Bowling Green; Mrs. A. Brant, Fort Thomas; Mrs. E. F. Kinnaird, Lexington; Miss Mary Dishman, Bowling Green, and Mrs.

Harold Herlinger, Fort Thomas.  
Necessity of districts and councils as the mechanics for successful Parent-Teacher Association work was urged by Miss Frances Hays of the National staff of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, at a conference in Louisville, at which problems of the State organization were discussed. Miss Hays outlined the functions of the districts, linking them with the lesser units and the National congress, which now has 1,275,000 members.

### VISIT CHANEY FARM

Park City - Oct. 13, 1929  
A party of Tennessee farmers and county agents, on a tour of five states, visited the farm of Chaney Brothers, on the Bowling Green and Franklin road, 9 miles south of Bowling Green yesterday, where they saw 300 acres of sweet clover which grazes one steer per acre. Chaney Brothers told the visitors that sweet clover had made their farm profitable. It not only has enabled them to grow their own feed but has built up the fertility of the soil and increased the yield of grain crops.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1929

**Senator Sackett Announces**

(Elizabethtown News)

Oct. 16, 1929

Senator Frederick M. Sackett has announced as a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate, subject to the action of the Republican party in Kentucky. Senator Sackett is a typical New England Republican, the section of the country from whence he came. He believes in high tariff and is in full sympathy with the East in all matters of tariff legislation. He is, however, a gentleman of fine character, a splendid business man and has represented the State in the Senate with fair credit as a Republican. Sackett is a poor politician and a poorer speaker, yet he went to the Senate by defeating Owsley Stanley, probably the best Democratic speaker in the State. Following Sackett's announcement for re-election to the Senate a peculiar situation has developed. It has been understood for some time that he would have an opponent for the Republican nomination in the person of Congressman Robison, of the Eleventh District, the latter to have the support of Governor Sampson and his political machine. However, Robison may be held in check and may not make the race by a shrewd move of the Hoover Republicans in the suggestion of ex-Governor Edwin Morrow as a probable entry in the race. Robison and Sampson both know that if Morrow should enter the race either Sackett or Morrow would certainly be nominated. This suggestion of Morrow may not be entirely a bluff. In our opinion he is so much superior to either of the other men as a speaker that should he become a candidate he would probably be nominated. He is the greatest Republican orator in Kentucky and while he made a failure as a Governor he has wonderful talents and would make a brilliant United States Senator. His personality is very attractive and his gift of speech has never been equalled by any Republican in our knowledge of Kentucky politics. Ed Morrow's name may be used in connection with the Senatorial race to give Sackett a clear track by keeping Robison from running, or it may be a sincere purpose on the part of Morrow to make a try for the United States Senate. If he shies his castor into the ring he will most likely win the nomination over both Sackett and Robison. The people of Kentucky love an orator as a candidate and in primary elections we never knew one to be defeated.

**FOX HUNT CLOSURES MEET**

Oct. 14, 1929

**Delegates To Izaak Walton League Enjoy Hunt At Harveson's**

The two days meeting of the Kentucky division of the Izaak Walton League closed last night with a fox hunt on the Harveson place in the Barren River neighborhood, beginning at 6:30 o'clock at which some hundred and fifty joined in the chase. Forty-five hounds furnished by W. O. Toy, Robert Rodes, Gen. W. L. Sibert and Lee Long were in the chase. The first fox was jumped at 7 and led the dogs a merry chase. The dogs were in charge of Lee Long.

The bright moon last night added a tinge to the excitement of the chase and with a large camp fire burning brightly everyone enjoyed the evening. Mr. Harveson regaled the hunters with tempting cider from the famous Harveson orchard.

**TEACHERS IN 3D TO MEET TODAY****Superintendents Discuss Elementary-School Standardization.**

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 17.—The Third Congressional District Teachers' Association will convene at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Western State Teachers' College for a two-day meeting. The address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. F. C. Grise, member of the Teachers' College faculty.

Addresses will be made by Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, Franklin, Ind.; Dr. Joseph Roemer, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., and Dr. Norman Frost, of George Peabody College, Nashville.

A meeting of the superintendents was held this afternoon with O. J. Jones and Fallen Campbell, members of the State Department of Education at Frankfort, to discuss the standardization programme for the elementary school.

**M'COY NAMED AS TEACHERS GROUP CHIEF**

Park City

Oct. 14, 1929

**Third District Instructors Elect Him at Closing Session Here****PRIZE TO CITY SCHOOLS****Over One Thousand Enrolled for Two-Day Meeting at Western**

G. R. McCoy, Superintendent of Warren County Schools, was elected president of the Third District Teachers Association for the coming year, and L. C. Curry, Principal of the Bowling Green Senior and Junior High Schools, was elected vice-president, at the closing session of the 1929 convention today at Western Teachers College.

The Third District Teachers Association is made up of the teachers in ten counties—Barren, Allen, Warren, Simpson, Logan, Metcalf, Muhlenburg, Edmonson, Butler and Todd. The annual convention is held in this city.

**Hinton Secretary**

B. O. Hinton of Scottsville was named secretary and treasurer of the organization; C. T. Canon of Russellville was elected director for the two-year term; and A. C. Burton of the Western Teachers College faculty, was named director for the one-year term.

There was a total enrollment of 1,105 for the meeting, and the city was filled with visitors yesterday and today. The convention closed at noon today.

In the exhibits to display art work, penmanship, etc. the Warren County schools were awarded the first prize of \$35 in the county division and the Logan County schools received the second prize of \$15.

In the division allotted to city schools or independent districts, first prize of \$50 was won by Bowling Green City Schools, and second prize of \$15 was won by Franklin City Schools.

In the competition of individuals the prize winners were as follows:

1. Best poster-advertising own school. 1st, Teachers College Training School (pupils, Billy Morris and Mary Schell); 2nd, Scottsville High School (pupil, Jacque).

2. Best County Map—at least 1-2 times scale of original map. 1st, Rough and Ready School, Allen County (A. P. Dalton, teacher); 2nd, Bremen High School, Muhlenberg county.

3. Best Drawing of School House and Ground, 1 to 3 rooms. 1st, Green Hill School, Warren county (B. E. Walden, teacher; George Dodd, pupil); 2nd, Hall's Chapel School, Warren County (Lorine O'Brien, pupil).

4. Best Drawing of School House and Ground, 4 or more rooms. 1st, Cave City High School (Lucile Huffman, pupil); 2nd, Bristow Consolidated School (Walter Martin, pupil).

**TEACHERS IN 3D OPEN MEETING****Hear Welcome Address By Dr. F. C. Grise of Teachers' College.****TO HEAR BELL TODAY**

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 18.—The Third Congressional District Teachers' Association, representing ten counties, convened at the Western State Teachers' College today and tonight the enrollment was 1,150 including superintendents, principals and teachers.

The association was opened with a welcome address by Dr. F. C. Grise, member of the Western State Teachers' College faculty, which was followed with an address by Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, of Franklin, Ind.

Dr. Joseph Roemer, head of the Department of Education at the University of Florida, Gainesville, addressed the high school section, and Dr. Norman Frost, head of the rural education at George Peabody College, Nashville, addressed the rural school section. The address tonight was delivered by Dr. Stott.

Addresses will be made tomorrow morning by W. C. Bell, State superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Frost and Dr. Roemer. The election of officers will take place tomorrow morning.

5. Best Specimen Penmanship, grades 6-9. 1st, Mary Agnes Peart, grade 8, Franklin City Schools; 2nd, Aster Childress, grade 9, Bristow School.

6. Best Specimen Penmanship, grades 1-5. 1st, Rebecca Copas, Barnes School, Simpson County; 2nd, Nina Holcomb, Barnes School, Simpson County.

7. Best Aeroplane. 1st, Barnes School, Simpson County (Harold James, pupil); 2nd, J. D. Price, Browning High School, Warren County.

8. Best Handmade Handkerchief. 1st, Cave City School Marie Thompson; 2nd, Cave City School, Elsie Thompson.

9. Best Profile Map of Kentucky. 1st, Zion School, Todd county (Vera Fletcher and Hilda Smith, pupils); 2nd, Oakland School, Warren county (Eleanor Babbitt).

10. Best Landscape Painting: 1st, Franklin City Schools (Mary Cipolloni, pupil); 2nd, Franklin City Schools (Dale Short, pupil).

The Report of the Committee on Resolutions was adopted. The report is as follows:

We, the Committee on Resolutions, beg to submit the following report:

**Section 1.**

(a) We wish to express our appreciation to President N. D. Bryant, Vice President; Mr. G. R. McCoy, Secretary; Mr. L. C. Curry and other officers and committees for the splendid program that has been arranged and their efforts in securing the increased enrollment and attendance.

(b) We wish to thank President Cherry and faculty for their excellent spirit of co-operation, hospitality and loyalty which have been factors in making the meeting a success.

(c) We wish to thank Bowling Green High School and Teachers College orchestras for their splendid contribution to the program.

(d) To the Park City Daily News Times Journal and other papers of this district we desire to express our gratitude for their support.

**Section 2:**

(a) We approve the work that has been done by the various counties and independent units in preparing and displaying the exhibits and recommend that this work be continued. We suggest that you begin preserving at once your specimens for display for the ensuing year, and that all specimens be made in the school or under its direction.

(b) We recommend that the method of checking attendance be revised, so that when teachers register they may be presented with card which may be checked and used as a certificate of attendance.

(c) We pledge our support to the Kentucky Education Association and also to the National Education Association.

(d) We approve the plan recommended by Mr. A. C. Burton to offer a prize to the teacher of the Third District who makes the greatest contribution to the cause of education, and we recommend that the new president appoint a committee to further this plan.

(Signed): G. R. McCoy, Chairman (Supt. of Warren County); Miss Iva Anderson (Supt. Butler County); N. S. Shaw (Supt. Allen County); Tim Meinschein (Supt. of Central City Schools); Horace McMurry (Western Teachers College), Committee.

October 19, 1929.

**ROWAN SCHOOL HEAD INDICTED****Superintendent Powers Is Charged With Malfeasance In Office**

Morehead, Ky., Oct. 19.—The Rowan County grand jury Friday returned an indictment charging Prof. J. H. Powers, superintendent of Rowan County schools, with malfeasance in office. Removal from office and a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 is the penalty for the offense in event of conviction.

Judge Henry R. Prewitt, Mount Sterling, offered to extend the present term of the Rowan Circuit Court or call a special term for trial of the case, but Mr. Powers requested time to prepare for trial.

The indictment grew out of an investigation of the office by the State Board of Education at the instance of Judge Prewitt. Last June complain was made to Judge Prewitt that teachers were not paid their salaries and he requested the State board to send an inspector to look into affairs.

F. D. Pearson came here to audit accounts of the superintendent's office. He reported conditions were deplorable, that there were teachers warrants for \$4,000 outstanding and during a five-year period \$47,102.42 had been expended for purposes for which the money was not appropriated.

October - 1929

# The Point of View

*Courier Journal Oct 22, 1929*  
(The publication of communications under this head does not imply editorial approval. The best insurance of consideration is brevity. The Courier-Journal reserves the right to condense submitted articles.)

## THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE.

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.  
Why I favor the \$3,000,000 School Bond Issue:

Because this bond issue is for the improvement of the city schools, and for the purpose of developing the boys and girls of this community into finer and better citizenship. I favor the passage. Anyone who has taken any interest in the public school system, whatever, of this city, will notice in an instant its phenomenal growth and expansion which has taken place within the past four or five years.

The liberal and enlightened suffrage of all the citizens in the passage of bond issues for the benefit of the public schools made possible this expansion and construction of the many modern school buildings, which are now the pride of the city of Louisville. These buildings provide a healthy environment for the schools, which were not possible before, giving excellent educational advantages not only for the fuller development of the mind of the children, but splendid recreational facilities have been made for their physical development, thus enabling the child to become eventually a well-rounded par-excellent citizen. These needed improvements were made possible by the recent \$5,000,000 school bond issue. Nor can we charge the Board of Education with a nigardly partiality as applied to any group or race in its efforts to build a better system of public school education, but there was a spirit and effort to provide proportionately and alike adequate facilities and improvements for the several racial groups embraced in the school system. When this issue of bonds for the schools

was up for passage, we urged their passage and expressed our confidence in the Board of Education as applied to honesty, and fair-play impartially in expending this money for improvement in our public school system. In my opinion this trust was not betrayed. Standing yonder, as beacon lights constantly beckoning the youth to mount and climb these educational towers, our many excellent graded schools, the high and junior high are in bold relief and must inspire the open-minded youth of our city.

Among the new junior high schools, there are two modern splendidly equipped ones for the colored youth. Let us observe that junior schools are not placed on out-of-the-way back streets with bad environments, but situated in good sanitary districts and of easy access to the colored children, giving at once the right kind of impetus, elevating the moral standing; making the right kind of aspiration and offering a tremendous step forward in the educational advancement of the colored youth. Now, we certainly need a trade school for the colored boys, and we understand that the Board of Education contemplates and proposes to build and equip a modern trade school for the colored boys, should this \$3,000,000 school bond issue carry. A trade school for the colored boys will provide a wonderful advantage, which is at present enjoyed only by white boys.

In recent years, awkward and unskilled manual labor has been well nigh ostracised, as wasted energy and loss of time, so that how this kind of labor for workmen is seldom used even on a small scale. Supplanting these slow and unskilled laborers are the highly trained and skilled artisans and workmen in the various trades and industries, and these are supplemented by highly specialized machinery doing quickly and deftly this rough and heavy work which was done formerly, almost entirely by the unskilled colored workmen. Hence the urgent need for a trade school for our colored boys. We favor the passage of this present issue of school bonds, that the needed buildings and other school improvements may be speedily made and especially so do we favor these bonds that the colored children may have a like advantage to attend a trade school of their own, modern and fully equipped. We vote this bond issue for our preservation. Vote for this \$3,000,000 school bond issue at November election.

A. C. MCINTYRE, M. D.  
Louisville.

## MUSIC GROUP PICKS HEADS

*Courier Journal*  
Lexington Organist Chosen President of State Teachers' Body.  
*Oct 26, 1929*  
1930 MEETING HERE

Miss Virginia R. Tyler, Lexington organist and instrumental instructor, was re-elected president of the Kentucky Music Teachers' Association Friday at the Brown Hotel, at the

closing business session of the group's two-day convention.

Other officers chosen were: First vice president, Miss Margaret Smith, Winchester; second vice president, Miss Ellen Blanding, Lexington; third vice president, O. P. Bruner, Louisville; fourth vice president, Miss Mildred Lewis, Lexington; recording secretary, Mrs. K. E. Rapp, Glasgow; corresponding secretary, Miss Edith Rose, Lexington; treasurer, Miss Margaret Leist, Lakeland; historian, Mrs. Minnie Murdock Kimball, Louisville, and business manager of the Journal, J. E. Van Peursem, Richmond.

A lecture on piano technique, demonstrated by a recital, was given Friday morning by Henriot Levy, Polish pianist, an instructor in the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago. Mr. Levy played selections from Bach, Schumann and Chopin.

Dean Peter C. Lutkin of the Northwestern University School of Music, Mr. Levy and Adolf Haßn, director of the College of Music at Cincinnati, were guests of honor at a luncheon Friday at the Brown Hotel.

Approximately 150 teachers heard the public school music programme that closed the convention Friday afternoon. Selections to be used this year in the State high school competitive festival were interpreted by vocal and instrumental artists. Supervisors who will train competing students discussed phrasing and melodic content after each presentation.

Miss Helen McBride directed a girls' chorus of forty voices from the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Solos were given by Miss Lenore Wilson, University of Kentucky, Lexington; Miss Virginia Van Vorhies, school superintendent of music, Anchorage; Mrs. Guy Ellis, Louisville; Paul Kelley, Louisville, and Reginald Billin, Louisville Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Hildred Morrow, Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Kelley and Mr. Billin sang a quartette. Instrumental solos were played by Miss Marguerite Davis, junior violin teacher at the conservatory, and by John Rebarer, piano instructor.

Miss Blanding presided at the closing programme. Miss Lewis, State Director of Music, greeted new supervisors.

The association's 1930 convention will be held at the Brown Hotel the third week in October.

## 3 LECTURES AT TEACHERS'

*Times Journal*  
*Oct. 29, 1929*  
Dr. Wm. E. Dodd of Chicago Varsity Here On Next Thursday

Beginning Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, there will be given at Western Kentucky Teachers College a series of three lectures by Dr. William E. Dodd, head of the history department of the University of Chicago. Dr. Dodd, who was with us four year ago lecturing on Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Wilson, is the leading authority on the history of the South and ranks as one of the outstanding interpreters of American history. Thursday morning at 9:30 in the auditorium, he will discuss History and Patriotism.

The other two lectures will deal with Little Men of Great Influence: Charles Elliot, Civil War Engineer, Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Edward M. House, Diplomat of the Great War, Friday morning at eleven o'clock.

The people of the city are always welcome to attend these lectures and the members of the Women and Men's Clubs, are extended a special invitation.

## DR. WILLIAM DODD TO LECTURE HERE THREE MORNINGS

*Oct 29, 1929*

Dr. William E. Dodd, head of the History Department of the University of Chicago, will begin a series of three lectures Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Western Teachers College, the first subject being "History and Patriotism."

Thursday evening at eight o'clock, Dr. Dodd will discuss the subject, "Charles Elliot, Civil War Engineer" and Friday morning at 11 o'clock he will lecture on the subject, "Edward M. House, Diplomat of the Great War."

Dr. Dodd was at the Teachers College four years ago lecturing on "Washington," "Jefferson," "Lincoln" and "Wilson." He is considered the leading authority on the history of the Southern section of the United States and ranks as one of the outstanding interpreters of American history.

It is stated by school officials that citizens of Bowling Green are invited to hear these lectures and that members of the various literary clubs of the city are given a special invitation to be present.

## SOCIAL WORKERS CONVENE TODAY

*Courier Journal*  
*Oct. 21, 1929*  
Governor, Mayor and Chairman of State Board On Programme.

Educators and heads of institutions from all sections of Kentucky will convene Thursday morning at the Brown Hotel to participate in a two-day session of the Kentucky Conference of Social Work. The conference will be opened at 9 o'clock with an address of welcome by Mayor William B. Harrison.

Other principal speakers on the opening day will be: Gov. Flem D. Sampson and John P. Haswell, Chairman of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. They will address the delegates at a public dinner to be given at the hotel at 6:30 o'clock. William N. Beecher, president of the Kentucky Conference of Social Work, will preside.

Discussions of Kentucky's feeble-minded, insane, delinquents and criminals, will be held at the morning and afternoon sessions. Speakers on these subjects will include Dr. A. M. Lyon, superintendent of the Feeble-minded Institute, Frankfort; Dr. Fred J. LaRue, superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital, Lexington; Dr. A. T. MacCormack, secretary of the State Board of Health, Louisville; Warden H. M. Beard, State Reformatory, Frankfort, and J. C. Bird, Commissioner of Public Institutions, Frankfort.

### To Discuss Child Welfare.

Dr. Paul Boynton, professor of psychology at the University of Kentucky, will preside at the morning session, and Grover Sales, president of the Family Service Organization, Louisville, at the afternoon session.

Child welfare, charity, mother's aid and social work will be discussed during the second day of the conference. Principal speakers include Herschel Alt, held director of the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home; Horace Turner, Judge of Jessamine County, Nicholasville; Mrs. Emma Hunt Krazelise, director of the Kentucky Children's Bureau; Mrs. Charles Tachau, Louisville; Dr. John B. Ascham, superintendent of the Children's Home, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Howard B. Knight, executive secretary, National Conference of Social Work, Columbus, Ohio.

Following the election of officers for 1930, the conference will end with a dinner at the hotel at 6 p.m.

A private session of the State Board of Charities and Corrections will be held at noon Wednesday.

The last of the three-day institutes held preliminary to the conference, closed yesterday at the Neighborhood House, 428 First Street, and the Family Service Organization Building, 215 East Walnut Street. The institutes were conducted by Dr. Frank J. Bruno, director of the School of Social Science, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Katharine Hewins of Boston, Mass.

"Modern social work no longer believes in arbitrary and dictatorial methods of dealing with people, but instead favors the working out of a solution of a case by means of cooperation with the family or individual," Dr. Bruno told members of the institute Wednesday.

Discussing child welfare during Wednesday's institute, Miss Hewins declared that in the past adoptions of children were made too hastily, sometimes with tragic consequences. Today, she said, the matter of adopting children is considered very seriously and children are only placed when the social workers are certain that they will be given the proper care.

### Conference Held Here.

Social institutions of Kentucky are inadequate and overcrowded, delegates from eight cities of the State declared Wednesday at the Kentucky Conference of Social Agencies, held at the Family Service Organization Building, 215 East Walnut Street. Mrs. Gertrude Weill, of Owensboro,

cited a case in her county where efforts to place a feeble-minded girl in an institution have been unsuccessful and mentioned instances where persons dangerous to the community are at large.

Mrs. Weill was elected president of the Conference for 1930 and Mrs. J. H. Dags, Hopkinsville, secretary.

Among the cities represented were Nicholasville, Lexington, Danville, Paducah, Owensboro, Hopkinsville and Louisville.

July 1-1929

**Daily news 7-1-29**  
 Bill Gregory, employed by Sinclair Davis at the new athletic field of the Western State Teachers College, who was rendered unconscious last week and since has been at the City Hospital, is regaining consciousness. His condition is reported to be improved this morning.

**Daily news**  
**Dr. and Mrs. Cherry**  
 Hosts At Picnic Supper  
 Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Cherry entertained with a picnic supper yesterday afternoon at their bungalow on Barren river, for the visiting members of the summer faculty and their wives. The spacious porches provided ample room for the forty or fifty guests present. A delicious picnic supper was served.

**Bridge Party Given**  
 Miss Gaines  
 A delightful bridge party was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Hallie Gaines at her home on State street in honor of Miss Alice Schade, of San Antonio, Texas. The games were played at three tables and prizes were awarded Miss Virginia Reardon, Miss Elsanor Trigg and Miss Schade. The guests included Miss Helen Milliken, Miss Murel Young, Miss Zula D. Spradlin, Miss Ann Trigg Kruger, Miss Eleanor Trigg, Miss Sara Porter Farnsworth, Miss Catherine Simmcns, Miss Mary Catherine Davidson and Miss Stella Fitch and Miss Evelyn Jane Daughtry.

At the conclusion of the afternoon, the hostess served delicious refreshments, she was assisted by Misses Mary Bass Daughtry and Betsy Gaines, in serving. Miss Margaret Norris Byrn was a tea guest.

**WESTERN PAIR IN MOTOR MISHAP AT GALLATIN, REPORT**

Paul Hampton of this county and Herbert Ward, former athlete attending school at Western Teachers College, were injured yesterday afternoon in an automobile collision on the Gallatin pike four miles south of Scottsville.

The car in which the men were riding collided with a machine in which Mrs. Daisy McDonald of Detroit was riding with her husband. Mrs. McDonald was cut about the face.

Mr. Hampton suffered two deep cuts on the forehead and one on his left leg, and Mr. Ward was cut on the chin. The injured were taken to Scottsville where they were treated.

Mr. Ward and Mr. Hampton were on their way to Lafayette, Tenn., at the time of the accident.

**TEACHERS PARLEY HERE ENDS AFTER TWO DAY SESSION**

Plan of Action for Year Outlined by Rural School Instructors

The two day teachers' meeting was adjourned this afternoon by County Superintendent G. R. McCoy. The meeting has been held in the Circuit Court room with a large number of rural teachers in attendance.

The purpose of the meeting was to set up and discuss plans for the year's work. The goals decided upon for the year follow: getting children into school-attendance; better health condition, improve the school libraries, thrift program for schools, community organization—P. T. A., etc; professional cooperation; school publicity—not advertisement; music in the schools, use score card for standardization, follow course of study and special attention to spelling, reading and arithmetic.

Miss Adelbert A. Thomas of Louisville gave an excellent on "Health Improvement in the Rural School," Friday afternoon. Other points discussed by County Superintendent McCoy and teachers during the day's work were "Attendance," "Libraries," "P. T. A.," "Course of Study."

Mrs. Nell Gooch Travelstead of the Western State Teachers College, gave an interesting demonstration and discussion on "The Teaching of Public School Music." Professor A. C. Burton, of the Teachers College, gave a discussion this morning at 10 o'clock on "Attendance, Reading and Thrift." The remainder of the morning was used by the Superintendent, discussing "Records" and "Reports."

**3 HURT AS AUTOS CRASH**

Warren Man, Former Athlete Teachers and Woman Badly Cut

Scottsville, Ky., July 12.—Paul Hampton, 25 years old, of Warren county, suffered two deep cuts on the forehead and one on his left leg and Herbert Ward, formr star athlete at the Western State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, suffered a cut on his chin Thursday afternoon in an automobile collision on the Gallatin pike, four miles from Scottsville.

Mrs. Daisy McDonald, of Detroit, Mich., riding in another car with her husband, suffered lacerations on her face. Mr. Ward was driving a coupe and was on his way to Lafayette, Tenn., and Mrs. McDonald, who has been visiting in Allen county, was on her way to Scottsville. The injured were brought to Scottsville and had their injuries treated.

The second term of the summer school at Western State Teachers' College opened this morning with a large enrollment, and classes will start tomorrow, though new students will be enrolled all this week. It was stated at the registrar's office today that approximately 1,200 students were expected to enroll, exceeding the enrollment for the corresponding period last summer by 200. More than 2,000 were registered during the first term, which came to a close Friday. The second term will continue until August 23, after which the school will be closed for about a month until the opening of the regular school year in September.

**JAMES SPEED AT TEACHERS**

Editor, Platform Speaker To Make Address At Chapel Tuesday

A program of unusual interest and importance has been arranged by the Western Teachers College for the chapel hour Tuesday morning, July 23, at 9:15. James Speed, distinguished editor and platform speaker, will deliver an address to the student body and their friends. Mr. Speed is not a newcomer to Bowling Green and his return to Western is significant of his popularity gained through former presentations.

Mr. Speed has had years of experience in public appearances with some of the leading Lyceum Bureaus of the country and is at present editor of the "Southern Agriculturist," published at Louisville, Ky.

The subject of Mr. Speed's address tomorrow morning is "Keep the Mind Open," and the public is cordially invited to be present.

**Board of Regents Re Appoint Faculty**

The Board of Regents of Western Teachers College met yesterday at the college with Sterrett Cuthbertson, Max B. Harlin and M. O. Hughes present. All members of the faculty were re-appointed for the ensuing year and other routine work was transacted.

**Whitmer To Lecture On "The Holy Land"**

Dr. J. R. Whitmer, member of the faculty of the Western State Teachers' College, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Holy Land" at the State street Methodist Sunday School Sunday at 9:45 a. m., under the auspices of the Men's Liberty Bible Class. The public is cordially invited to hear this address.

Dr. Whitmer is a good speaker and has a very interesting message for his hearers. Mrs. J. A. Dienes, soloist will sing several songs during the lecture. The lecture will be given in the lecture room of the main building.

L. T. Goodridge, 1125 West Chestnut street, will sing "Thanks Be To God," at the morning preaching service Sunday at 10:45 o'clock at the State street Methodist Church, South.

**JAMES SPEED, NOTED EDITOR TO ADDRESS CHAPEL AT WESTERN**

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Mr. Speed has had years of experience in public appearances with some of the leading Lyceum Bureaus of the country and is at present, editor of the "Southern Agriculturist," published at Louisville.

The subject of Mr. Speed's address tomorrow morning is "Keep the Mind Open." The public is cordially invited to be present.

**UNUSUAL CARD FOR CHAPEL AT WESTERN IS OFFERED TODAY**

Programs of unusual attractiveness have been arranged for the chapel hours on College Heights during the last semester of the Summer School. A contribution to this morning's program that was greatly enjoyed was a group of vocal solos by Miss Agnes Hampton of the Library department. Miss Hampton has a rich voice and is popular with audiences whenever she appears.

The address of the morning was given by Miss Elizabeth Woods, head of the French department who made a travel talk on "Switzerland." Miss Woods is always interesting, and her vivid description of "Switzerland the Beautiful" was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

**DR. WHITMER TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE**

Dr. J. R. Whitmer, member of the faculty of Western State Teachers' College, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Holy Land" at the State Street Methodist Sunday school Sunday at 9:45 under the auspices of the Men's Liberty Bible class. The public is cordially invited to hear this address.

**Fine Program At Teachers Chapel**

Programs of unusual attractiveness have been arranged for the chapel hour on College Heights during the last semester of the summer school. A contribution to this morning's program that was greatly enjoyed was a group of vocal solos by Miss Agnes Hampton of the library department. Miss Hampton has a rich voice of beautiful quality and she is popular with the audience whenever she appears.

The address of the morning was given by Miss Elizabeth Woods, head of the French department, who gave a most delightful travel talk on "Switzerland." Miss Woods is always interesting and her vivid description of "Switzerland the Beautiful" was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

Mrs. O. G. Byrn will attend a meeting of the Board of Managers of the State Parent-Teacher Association which will be held Friday in Louisville. Mrs. Byrn has recently been appointed a member of the board.

**WESTERN NORMAL REGENTS TO MEET**

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 25.—W. C. Bell, Superintendent of Public Instruction, today called a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Western State Normal School, to be held at Bowling Green, July 30. Members of the board are Mr. Bell, chairman; Max B. Harlin, Bowling Green; Morgan O. Hughes, Louisville; Sterrett Cuthbertson, Bowling Green, and E. B. Bassett, Hopkinsville.

**Normal Regents To Meet Here July 30**

Frankfort, Ky., July 26.—W. C. Bell, superintendent of Public Instruction, yesterday called a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Western State Normal School, to be held at Bowling Green, July 30. Members of the board are Mr. Bell, chairman; Max B. Harlin, Bowling Green; Morgan O. Hughes, Louisville; Sterrett Cuthbertson, Bowling Green, and E. B. Bassett, Hopkinsville.

**TRIP TO ROCKY MOUNTAINS ON**

A trip to the Rocky Mountains of thirty-eight students and teachers of Western Teachers' College began Sunday afternoon and will include a motor trip of approximately 6,500 miles through the Golden West to the topping peaks of the vast Rocky Mountains. The purpose of the tour of the west is for studies in geology and botany. The trip, sponsored by the Western Teachers' College, is being made in a chartered bus, with a two-ton truck to haul the baggage, tents and supplies of the party.

Prior to the start, Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the college, made an address to those in the party, when a lunch was served in Potter Hall at the college. The trip then began with the first stop at Nashville where the party pitched tents last night on the campus of Peabody College in that city.

Studies will be under the direction of Dr. R. H. Dennison of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. George Woods of Teachers' College. Miss Alice Everin of Louisville is the chaperone.

This is the first trip of the kind attempted by the college management and the pupils and teachers have been looking forward to it with the expectancy of not only a grand time but a source of knowledge to be obtained.

**REGENTS OF WESTERN TO PARLEY WEDNESDAY**

The regents of Western Teachers College will meet here next Wednesday according to an announcement made yesterday by W. C. Bell, Superintendent of Public Instruction, from his Frankfort office. The members of the board are Mr. Bell, chairman; Max B. Harlin, Bowling Green; Morgan A. Hughes, Louisville; Sterrett Cuthbertson, Bowling Green, and E. B. Bassett, Hopkinsville.

**REGENTS MEET**

The Board of Regents of the Western State Teachers College met in regular session today on College Heights. Only routine matters were transacted. Those present M. O. Hughes, of Louisville, Judge M. B. Harlin and Sterrett Cuthbertson, both of this city.

### WESTERN TOURERS AT YELLOWSTONE PARK, IS MESSAGE

*Aug. 1, 1929*  
*Park City*

Western State Teachers College's first Rocky Mountain Field Trip party has reached Yellowstone National Park and will spend a week there, studying geology and kindred subjects under the direction of instructors from the Teachers' College and the University of Wisconsin, according to a letter received here yesterday from members of the party.

The last camp on the trip to the park was made on the campus of the University of Wyoming, at Laramie, when President Crane and members of the faculty welcomed the tourists. They also attended field studies conducted by Dr. Nelson, of the University of Wyoming, and Dr. Greenman, of the St. Louis Botanical Gardens.

The trip was being made in a special bus, with trucks to carry baggage and camping equipment. Students from many parts of Kentucky and other states are in the party.

### MR. BURTON'S OBSERVATIONS

*Times Journal*  
*On His Trip Through Kentucky On Things*  
*He Saw*  
*Aug. 18-1929*

Mr. A. C. Burton of the Teachers College sends the Times-Journal the following interesting letter:

Berea, Ky., Aug. 6, 1929—Dear Editor: Today my family and I motored from Bardston to Berea via Springfield, Lebanon, Danville, Lancaster and Mt. Vernon. We saw the pennyrite drop into the lap of the Bluegrass and the Bluegrass kiss the feet of the foothills of the Cumberlands. We saw rich land and poor land, well kept farms and poorly kept farms. We saw some good stock and ordinary stock; farmers poor and some prosperous. Most striking of all perhaps we had good roads all the way and the poorer and rougher the country the better the road. From Mt. Vernon to Berea is as good a road as there is in the state, U. S. No. 25.

But everywhere the little country school and the little country church are neglected, ill kept and apparently losing their effectiveness. They are all alike in whatever section we find them. Unless consolidation of country schools and country churches is the solution, then something else must happen in rural education, religious and secular is to keep apace with the spirit of the times.

Warren county is making much headway in centralizing its schools. It stands a fine chance to take a high place in rural education in the near future, and this is most important. Good roads, better farming and better marketing are essential. But the school and the church are most essential to our rural life. Let us think about it.

A. C. BURTON.

### WESTERN FIELD NOW READY FOR ATHLETES

*Park City Aug. 19*

Construction of the new athletic field at Western Teachers College was completed today and this fall, Western athletic teams will have a practice field for use in addition to the stadium on the main portion of the college campus. The new field is located on the College farm near the Normal Drive.

The practice field is approximately 380 feet square and is large enough for two football fields. It is planned also to utilize the grounds for track and baseball.

The field will be sodded at a later date.

### Keeling-Weeks Announcement

*Aug. 15-1929*

Friends of Miss Julia Keeling, one of the most popular and attractive younger members of the faculty of Western State Teachers College, will be interested in the following, which was taken from the Kentucky New Era, Hopkinsville:

"Quiet and simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Julia Keeling and Mr. Luther D. Weeks, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, July 25, at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keeling, near Fairview.

"The house was attractively decorated with ferns and baskets of garden flowers. The bride and groom entered the living room to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Miss Mattie Hardwick of Elkton, and were met at an improvised altar by the Rev. J. H. King of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopkinsville where the couple were united by the impressive ring ceremony. During the ceremony, Miss Hardwick played softly Mendelssohn's Wedding March, which was used for the recessional. Only the immediate family and a few intimate friends were present.

"The bride, a typical brunette, was charming in a flesh colored, chifon and lace gown with a rose hat. She carried an arm bouquet of roses. The bride is a very attractive girl who, by her winsome smile, sunny disposition and charming personality, has won a host of friends wherever she has gone. She is a member of the faculty of Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green.

"The groom is a native of South Carolina, but for several years has been connected with the Courier-Journal Printing Company of Louisville, and is well known here as a successful young business man.

"The young couple left immediately after the ceremony by motor for a three weeks trip through the Eastern states and Canada, and upon their return will be at home to their many friends in Bowling Green."

### WESTERN WILL OPEN SEPT. 12

*Courier Journal*  
*Teachers' College Training School Expands As Term Nears.*  
*FACULTY AUGMENTED*

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 29—The Western Teachers College Training School will open its fall session on September 12, according to an announcement today by Lowe G. Johnson, newly elected director. Extensive improvements are being made in the plant. New departments are being planned and teachers added. The library of the Junior and Senior High School has been fully equipped to meet all the new standards for Southern High School libraries. Mr. Johnson has been elected director of the Training School to succeed L. B. Stephan, who died last year.

For nine years Mr. Johnson was Superintendent of Schools at Pembroke, Ky., and for the past four has been head of the Social Science Department and Training School. He is a graduate of the Teachers' College. Mrs. M. A. Leiper has been elected librarian. Miss Nancy D. Reader, a specialist in primary work, will have charge of the second grade in the absence of Miss Katie Wilson Tucker, who is doing graduate work in the University of Chicago. Miss Sarah Taylor has been employed as an additional instructor in the intermediate department. Miss Mary Frances Eaton, a graduate of Columbia University, will teach English in the Junior High School and will have charge of the seventh grade home room. Guy Foreman will teach physics.

### FIELD TRIP PARTY AT GLACIER PARK

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 16—The camp of the Rocky Mountain Field Trip, sponsored by the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College here will break Saturday at Glacier National Park, Colo., following eight days spent in study of the geological features of the Rocky Mountains, according to word received today.

Several short trips were made from the camp for study of flowers and other mountain plants followed by a bike requiring three days.

### INSTRUCTORS FOR WESTERN ARE ELECTED

Several New Teachers Are Added to Staff of Teachers College  
*Park City Aug. 6, 1929*  
*TERM OPENS SEPT. 11TH*

### W. L. (Gander) Terry Added to Coaching Staff of Local School

Strengthening of courses, especially those dealing with the preparation of Rural School Supervisors, Public School Music Supervisors and teachers of Industrial Art, Drawing Cabinet Work, Machine Woodwork and Farm Mechanics, marks the preparations of Western Teachers College for the opening of the regular 1929-30 school year. A complete course in Library Science will also be offered during the coming year. The term will begin September 16 and it is stated at the school that indications point to the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

**Add Several New Teachers**  
Several new instructors will be added to the faculty for the coming year.

Among them is Hugh F. Johnson, instructor in violin. Mr. Johnson received both his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Cincinnati. He is a graduate in violin of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is a pupil of Mon. Jean Ten Have and Sig. Tiredelli.

Miss Gladys Sims, soprano, has been added to the Department of Music as a teacher of voice. Miss Sims is a graduate pupil of Stults, Director of the Voice Department of Northwestern University. She is a native of Kansas and has taught at the State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas.

Miss Josephine Mitchell has also been added to the faculty of the Department of Music. Miss Mitchell graduated from the Kentucky College for Women in 1918, completed work at Lake Forest College in 1926 and graduated at the New England Conservatory at Boston in 1929.

Miss Louise Owsley, an experienced teacher, has also been added to the department of music. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in the Department of Public School Music. She took additional work at Pennsylvania State Normal in 1924, New York University 1927-28 and taught at Meredith College at Raleigh, N. C., in 1928-29.

Carlisle B. Barnes, A. B., A. M., will teach in the Manual Arts Department. Mr. Barnes received his bachelor's degree at Western Teachers College in 1927 and received his master's degree from Colorado State Teachers College in 1929. He was director of manual training in the city high school at Greenville, South Carolina in 1925-26 and junior high school at Selma, Alabama in 1927-28.

Sibyl Stonecipher, A. B., M. A., will serve as an instructor of Latin. She received her A. B. degree from Indiana University and had one year residence study in Italy and one summer school then in the American Academy at Rome. She was formerly teacher of Latin at Indiana State Teachers College at Muncie, Indiana.

### Get New English Teacher

Miss Mary Frances Eaton has been engaged as a teacher in the Department of English. She received her A. B. degree at Randolph Macon Woman's College and her master's degree from Columbia University. She was a teacher in the Harrodsburg High School 1924-26, at the Augusta Tighman High School at Paducah 1926-28.

Eldon M. Aldred has been engaged as an instructor in the department of Chemistry. He received his A. B. degree from Indiana University in 1925, and his master's degree from the same institution in 1927. He served as a teacher of chemistry at Indiana University from 1926-27 and last year as Professor of Chemistry at Murray State Teachers College at Murray, Ky.

Dorothy O. Thompson has been engaged as a teacher in the Home Economics Department. She received her A. B. degree from Grinnell College in 1926, M. S. degree from Iowa State College in 1928 and was instructor in the Texas Institute of Technology 1928-29.

Edna Bothe, who will be an instructor in Library Science, received her A. B. degree from Northwestern University and her M. A. degree from the University of Missouri.

Earl A. Moore, who will serve as an Associate Professor of English, received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Indiana University. He has served as Professor of English at Geneva University.

Mrs. Macon A. Leiper, who will be Training School Librarian, served as librarian at the Bowling Green High School library from 1927-29.

Nancy B. Reader and Sara B. Taylor are new members of the Training School faculty.

W. L. "Gander" Terry, former Western football star, has been engaged as an assistant on the athletic coaching staff of the school.

### Western Normal to Be Opened Sept. 16

*Courier Journal*  
*Special Course Offered for Teachers of Arts, Vocational Subjects.*

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 16—The fall term of the Western Kentucky Teachers College will open Monday, September 16, and indications point to the largest enrollment in its history.

An important feature of the coming year is the offering of special courses to prepare rural school supervisors, public school music supervisors, and teachers of industrial arts, drawing, cabinet work, machine wood work and farm mechanics. A complete course in library science is also offered.

New members of the faculty for the coming year include:

Hugh F. Johnson, violin. Mr. Johnson received both his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Cincinnati. He is a graduate in violin of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, a pupil of Mon. Jean Ten Have and Sig. Tiredelli.

Miss Gladys Sims, soprano, teacher of voice. Miss Sims is a graduate pupil of Stults, director of voice department of Northwestern University. Miss Sims is a native of Kansas, and has taught at the State Teachers College at Emporia, Kan.

Josephine Mitchell, graduate Kentucky College for Women in 1918; graduate American Institute of Normal Methods, Lake Forest College, 1926, and New England Conservatory Boston, Mass., 1929.

Louise Owsley, graduate Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, department of public school music; took additional work at Pennsylvania State Normal, 1924; New York University, 1927-28, and taught at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., 1928-29.

Carlisle B. Barnes, A. B., A. M. Manual Arts, A. B. Western Teachers' College, 1927, M. A.; Colorado State Teachers, 1929; director manual training City High School, Greenville, N. C., 1925-26, and Junior High School, Selma, Ala., 1927-28.

Sibyl Stonecipher, A. B., M. A. Latin, A. B., Indiana University, one year residence and study in Italy and one summer school in the American Academy, Rome, and teacher of Latin Indiana State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind.

Mary Frances Eaton, English, A. B., Randolph-Macon Woman's College; B. A. Columbia University; teacher Harrodsburg High School, 1924-26, and Augusta Tighman High School, Paducah, Ky., 1926-28.

Eldon M. Aldred, chemistry, A. N., Indiana University, 1925; M. A., same, 1927; teachers chemistry, Indiana University, 1926-27; professor of chemistry, Murray State Teachers' College, 1928-29.

Dorothy O. Thompson, home economics, A. B., Grinnell College, 1926; M. S., Iowa State College, 1928; instructor, Texas Institute of Technology, 1928-29.

Edna Bothe, library science, A. B., Northwestern University; M. A., University of Missouri.

Earl A. Moore, associate professor of English, A. B. and M. A., Indiana University; professor of English, Geneva University.

Mrs. Macon A. Leiper, training school librarian, 1927-29; librarian, High School, Bowling Green, Ky.

Nancy D. Reader and Sara B. Taylor, new members of the training school faculty, and W. L. (Gander) Terry, former Western football star, coaching staff.

### LOWE JOHNSON IS NEW DIRECTOR OF TRAINING SCHOOL

*Park City*  
*Former Member of Faculty Succeeds Prof. L. B. Stephan*  
*August 29 1929*

Professor Lowe G. Johnson, for four years a member of the faculty of the Training School of Western Teachers College, has been named Director of the Training School to succeed the late L. B. Stephan, who died just at the close of the last school year.

Professor Johnson administered the affairs of the school during Professor Stephan's illness and since his death, and is entirely qualified to assume the duties of the new position.

Professor Johnson is a graduate of Western Teachers College and has done graduate work at the University of Virginia. For nine years he was superintendent of schools at Pembroke, Kentucky, and for the past four has been head of the Social Science department in the Training School.

The Training School will open its fall session Thursday, September 12. Extensive improvements are now being made in the physical plant. New departments are being planned and a number of new teachers will be added to the staff.

### WIDER RANGE OF STUDY IS SCHOOL PLAN

Improved Plant and Course Offered by Training  
*Aug. 30-1929.*  
*TERM OPENS SEPT. 16TH*

Classes Ranging from Primary Department Up, Are Provided

Many improvements are being made at the plant and in the course of study at Teachers College Training School in preparation for the opening of the fall session of the school September 12, according to a statement made today by Lowe G. Johnson, newly elected director of the school.

The library of the junior and senior high school has been fully equipped to meet all the new standards for high school libraries as laid down by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern states. Mrs. M. A. Leiper has been employed as librarian.

**New Equipment Installed**

Additional equipment for science laboratories, home economics, and agriculture has been installed. A full program in industrial arts for the boys of the sixth grade and the junior and senior high schools has been arranged with L. T. Smith, head of the department of manual arts. The new industrial arts building, equipped with the very best and most modern machinery, drafting equipment, etc., offers unusual opportunities for vocational guidance.

Full programs in physical education, music, art, orchestra, and penmanship is being offered with specially trained instructors for each department. Miss Louise Owsley, of the Cincinnati Conservatory will devote her full time to public school music in the Training School. Miss Thelma Davis will teach art. Miss Gladys Knott and William Terry will direct the work in physical education. Elliott Orr will be instructor in violin and also direct the orchestra.

Miss Nancy D. Reader, a specialist in primary work, will have charge of the second grade in the absence of Miss Katie Wilson Tucker, who is doing graduate work in the University of Chicago. Miss Sara B. Taylor has been employed as an additional instructor in the intermediate department. Miss Mary Frances Eaton, a graduate of Columbia University, will teach English in the junior high school and have charge of the seventh grade home room. Guy Foreman will teach physics.

Other members of the Training School faculty are: Miss Addie Lee, kindergarten; Mrs. F. H. Hilliard, third grade; Mrs. Mary Wells, fifth grade. High school faculty and the subjects which they will teach: Ross McGehee, Mrs. Julia Keeling Weeks, and W. H. Wood, social science; Miss Susan Howard and Miss Isabel Hancock, mathematics; Mrs. Matthews and Miss Eaton, English; Miss Hallie Gaines, languages; Heyward Brown, agriculture; Miss Susie Pate, home economics.

**Special Normal Classes Offered**

The Normal department of Teachers College is now under the administration of the Director of the Training School. Separate classes, however, are being maintained for Normal school students as in the past. The members of the Normal faculty are as follows: Miss Sara Middleton, Miss Egbert, Mr. Wood, N. L. Ross, and H. F. McChesney. Mrs. O. G. Byrn will remain as secretary to the director.

The Training School provides every department in instruction from the kindergarten through the senior high school. The highest standards of instruction are maintained. The high school is given the highest accreditation by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. The Training School is recognized far beyond the bounds of the constituency it serves as one of the best model schools in the entire South.

Because of the increasing number of applications for enrollment it has become necessary to limit the number of children enrolled in each grade. It was announced that all regular pupils will be received without further arrangements, but any new entrants should arrange with Mr. Johnson or Mrs. Byrn at the office of the Training School before opening. A waiting list of those applying after the quota for each room has been filled will be kept.

August + Sept.

### Rocky Mountain Field Trip for Western, at End

*Park City*  
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN FIELD TRIP FOR WESTERN, AT END**  
*August 29, 1929*

The Rocky Mountain Field trip sponsored by Western Teachers College of this city was ended yesterday with the return of the three dozen men and women teachers after a study-travel tour lasting six and one-half weeks.

The party made the trip in a large motor bus chartered for the occasion and a truck carried the baggage. Studies in physical geography on the trip were under the direction of George E. Wood of Western and Dr. R. H. Dennison of the University of Wisconsin directed the work in botany.

The group carried a dietitian to prescribe the proper food. There was no serious illness during the trip. Neither was there an accident.

The party covered a distance approximately 6,000 miles. Members of the group reside in various sections of Kentucky.

### James Journal Aug 29, 1929 New Director For Teachers Training

The faculty, students and patrons felt keenly the loss occasioned by the death of L. B. Stephan, director of the Training School. There was, however, an immediate need for someone to fill the vacancy in the school left by Mr. Stephan and as Mr. Lowe G. Johnson had been effectively attending to so many of the administrative duties in the absence of Mr. Stephan, he continued the work. The Board of Regents has now requested Mr. Johnson to act as director of the Training School this coming year and is fortunate indeed in securing the services of a man so well trained for the type of work done in a demonstration school. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Western Teachers College and has done graduate work at the University of Virginia.

For nine years he was superintendent of schools at Pembroke, Ky., and for the past four he has been head of the social science department in the Training School doing an outstanding piece of work as a teacher and endearing himself to the pupils of the Training School as well as to the students of the Teachers College with whom he has come in contact.

### SCHOOL READY FOR OPENING

### Teachers Training Will Begin Fall Session Thursday, Sept. 12

Teachers College Training School will open its fall session Thursday, September 12, according to an announcement made by Lowe G. Johnson, acting director. Extensive improvements are now being made in the physical plant. New departments are being planned and additional teachers added to the staff.

The library of the junior and senior high school has been fully equipped to meet all the new standards for southern high school libraries as laid down by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. Mrs. M. A. Leiper has been employed as librarian.

Additional equipment for science laboratories, home economics, and agriculture has been installed. A full program in industrial arts for the boys of the sixth grade and the junior and senior high schools has been arranged with L. T. Smith, head of the department of manual arts. The new industrial arts building, equipped with the very best and most modern machinery, drafting equipment, etc., offers unusual opportunities for vocational guidance and exploration.

Full programs in physical education, music, art, orchestra and penmanship are being offered with specially trained instructors for each department. Miss Louise Owsley of the Cincinnati Conservatory will devote her full time to public school music in the Training School. Miss Thelma Davis will teach art. Miss Gladys Knott and William Terry will direct the work in physical education. Elliott Orr will be instructor in violin and direct the orchestra.

Miss Nancy D. Reeder, a specialist in primary work will have charge of the second grade in the absence of Miss Katie Wilson Tucker, who is doing graduate work in the University of Chicago. Miss Sara B. Taylor has been employed as an additional instructor in the intermediate department. Miss Mary Frances Eaton, a graduate of Columbia University will teach English in the junior high school and have charge of the seventh grade home room. Guy Foreman will teach physics.

Many members of the faculty have done graduate work during the summer in the most advanced schools of the country. Miss Cornelia Helers, teacher of the first grade, is attending the University of Chicago; Mrs. Herdan Lowe, of the fourth grade, is at Peabody College, Nashville; Miss Magnolia Seoville, the sixth grade teacher, is teaching at Emory University, Atlanta; Mrs. H. R. Matthews, principal of the senior high school, attended Peabody College, receiving her M. A. degree from that institution. Miss Ercell Egbert has completed her work for her M. A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Other members of the Training School faculty are: Miss Addie Lee, kindergarten; Mrs. F. H. Hillyard, third grade; Mrs. Mary Wells, fifth grade. High school faculty and their subjects are: Ross McGehee, Mrs. Julia Keeling Weeks and W. H. Wood, social science; Miss Susan Howard and Miss Isabel Hancock, mathematics; Mrs. Matthews and Miss Eaton, English; Miss Hallie Gaines, languages; Heyward Brown, agriculture; Miss Susie Pate, home economics.

The normal department of the Teachers College is now under the administration of the director of the Training School. Separate classes, however are being maintained for normal school students as have been in the past. The members of the Normal faculty are as follows: Miss Sara Middleton, Miss Egbert, Mr. Wood, N. L. Ross and H. F. McChesney. Mrs. O. G. Byrn will remain as secretary to the director

### DR. WHITMER TO GIVE LECTURE ON SUNDAY EVENING AT CHURCH

*Park City Sept 6, 29*  
 Dr. J. R. Whitmer of Western Teachers College, will deliver a lecture on the "Holy Land", at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the regular service hour. Scenes gathered during Dr. Whitmer's travels in Palestine will be thrown on the screen.

It is expected that a large congregation of people will assemble to enjoy the program.

Dr. Whitmer was a member of the University Afloat a few years ago, and spent some time in Palestine. His lectures have been heard by large audiences over the country. The public is invited to attend.

### DR. WHITMER WILL SPEAK

### "Holy Land" Subject Sunday At Cumberland Presbyterian

*Park City Sept 6, 29*  
 Dr. J. R. Whitmer of the Teachers College will deliver a lecture on the "Holy Land" at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on next Sunday night at the regular service hour. Scenes gathered during his travels will be shown in connection with the lecture, and it is expected that a large congregation will be present. Dr. Whitmer was a member of the "University Afloat" a few years ago and spent some time in Palestine in study. His lectures have been heard by large audiences over the country. The hour of the service will be 7:30 p. m. The public is extended a cordial welcome to attend.

### Jackson-Rhodes Wedding Announced

*Park City Sept 7, 29*  
 Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jackson announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Melvin Rhodes at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Robert E. Humphreys, pastor, officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terrill.

The bride wore a monnet, blue crepe satin gown, with accessories to correspond. Her attendant wore a navy blue crepe dress, with corresponding accessories.

Mrs. Rhodes is a popular young woman in her circle of friends. She was a member of the 1928 class of the Senior High school, and attended the Western Normal school last year.

Mr. Rhodes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rhodes. He is a graduate of the senior high school class of 1928. He has completed a business course at Bowling Green Business university. He is now engaged in business at Central City, being assistant manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will make their home in Central City.

—(Owensboro Messenger)

### TRAINING SCHOOL TO OPEN ON THURSDAY

*Park City Sept 11-29*  
 The fall term of the Training School of the Western State Teachers College will open at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning according to an announcement made today by Director Lowe Johnson. The new term will be opened with brief exercises in the gymnasium.

A full faculty meeting was held today and plans were made for the coming year.

The enrollment tomorrow is expected to be one of the largest in the history of the Training School.

### FRESHMAN WEEK BEING OBSERVED AT WESTERN

*Park City Sept 13-29*  
 Freshman Week is being observed this week by the Western State Teachers' College, according to an announcement made by the institution today.

A large number of college freshmen from various parts of the State assembled in VanMeter Hall at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for the opening exercises. They received definite instructions regarding the opportunities of the college. The remainder of the day was taken up with details of matriculation. The registration will be completed today.

The general opening of the fall term of the Teachers College will be held Monday morning, September 16.

### Stevens' Death Curtails Drill At Western

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
 Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 14.—Only one practice was indulged in here today by the Hilltoppers of Western Teachers' College. The first scrimmage session of the season was scheduled to have been played this morning between the varsity and freshmen but the death of Charley Stevens cast such a gloom over the squad, that a light morning session was run through and the afternoon practice called off.

Stevens died Friday night at a Madisonville hospital following injuries suffered Tuesday when he was run over by a truck at Dawson Springs, where he lived. Charley, who was a popular athlete, will be keenly missed by his teammates as Anderson and Diddle had expected him to be one of the best men in the newly-formed line.

For a short time this morning the coaches had two teams working on new plays after which O. W. Maddox, who has been assisting Diddle and Anderson with the varsity, made a farewell talk to the Hilltoppers. Maddox left this afternoon for Kansas, where he is assistant coach to Bo McMillan of the Kansas Aggies.

Vaughn, Gullette, Elrod and Oakley composed the first string backfield in the workout. The line was made up of Beam and Stansbury at ends, Vickers and Wicker at tackles, Bradshaw and Baldwin at guards and Martin at center. The opposing line consisted of Briggs and McNormara at ends, Lawton and Pendergas at tackles, Baker and Woosley at guards and Hamill at center.

### CHARLES STEVENS, WESTERN GRIDDER, DIES OF INJURIES

*Park City*  
**Hurt Suffered When Truck Ran Over Him Fatal to Youth**  
*Sept 14-1929*

Charles Stevens, 20, student at Western Teachers College, died at a Madisonville hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Monday when he was run over by a truck at his home at Dawson Springs.

Stevens, a junior, was also a member of the Western Teachers College football squad and seemed to be one of the most likely candidates for line positions, according to the Hilltop coaches. His loss will be a severe blow to the 1929 squad, it was said. Stevens also was very popular as a student at the local institution and leaves many friends on the Heights to regret his passing.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stevens, of Dawson Springs, and three brothers, Paul, also a student at Western; Eli, of Tucson, Arizona, and John Stevens of Paris, Texas, survive him. Burial will take place Sunday in Rosedale cemetery at Dawson Springs. Ruppert Cummins, classmate and fellow gridder of young Stevens, left today for Dawson Springs to attend the funeral.

The Training School provides every department in instruction from the kindergarten through the senior high school. The highest standards of instruction are maintained. The high school is given the highest accreditation by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. The Training School is recognized far beyond the bounds of the constituency it serves as one of the best model schools in the entire South.

Because of the increasing number of applications for enrollment it has become necessary to limit the number of children enrolled in each class. All regular pupils will be received without further arrangements, but any new entrants should arrange with Mr. Johnson or Mrs. Byrn at the office of the Training School before the opening. A waiting list of those applying after the quota for each room has been filled will be kept.



September 1929

*Courier-Journal*  
**Western Normal**  
*Sept. 14, 1929*  
**Gridder**  
**Dies**

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Dawson Springs, Ky., Sept. 13.—Charles Stevens, 20 years old, a member of the football squad of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College and Normal School at Bowling Green, died at noon today in a Madisonville hospital from injuries suffered when hit by a truck Monday.  
His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stevens, of Dawson Springs. One brother, Paul, is a student at Bowling Green; another, Eli, lives in Tucson, Ariz., and a third, John, lives in Paris, Texas.  
Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery Sunday.

*Courier-Journal*  
**WESTERN TOPS**  
*Sept. 17, 1929*  
**1ST YEAR MARK**  
**Largest Freshman Class In**  
**History Enrolled At**  
**Bowling Green.**

**DORMITORY IMPROVED**

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 16.—The largest Freshman class in the history of the Western State Teachers' College has enrolled for the 1929-1930 session. Indications are that the total enrollment will exceed last year's. Dean E. H. Cannon said today: Approximately 400 men and women enrolled Thursday and Friday last week.  
The interior of the J. Whit Potter Hall, girls' dormitory, constructed several years ago, has been completely worked over. The walls have been repainted and all furniture has been redecorated. New furniture has been purchased for the parlor of the dormitory. The installation of a new fountain at the front of the new library building has just been completed. The fountain is of marble and was a gift from C. Perry Snell, St. Petersburg, Fla., who formerly resided in Bowling Green.

*Times-Journal*  
Dr. H. H. Cherry, Mrs. Cherry, Miss Elizabeth Cherry and Hardin Cherry have returned from a several weeks' motor trip through the West. *Sept. 25-1929*

*Times-Journal*  
**Musical Program**  
**On Hill Monday**  
*Sept. 28, 1929*

The chapel period at Teachers College Monday will be in charge of Miss Gladys Sims, vocalist, and Hugh Johnson, violinist. Both of these young teachers are university graduates, and come very highly recommended to our institution. Mr. Strahm will play the accompaniments and will also play one solo number. The public is cordially invited. Chapel begins at 9:30 sharp. The program follows:

- Violin solo, Chanson Polonaise—Wieniawski. Hugh Johnson.
- Vocal solo, Invocation to Vesta (Opera Polyucte)—Gounod. Miss Gladys Sims.
- Violin solos: a. Old Refrain—Kreisler; b. Schon Rosemarin—Kreisler; c. Serenade Espagnole Chaminade—Kreisler. Hugh Johnson.
- Vocal Solos: Nursery Rhymes—Curran; Danny Boy—Weatherly; Wouldn't that be Queer—Beach; Love Is the Wind—Mitchell. Miss Sims.
- Piano Solo: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15—Liszt. Mr. Strahm.

**SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR CHAPEL HOUR**

**Western Students to Hear Young Teachers and Prof. Strahm**  
*Sept. 28-29, Park City*

A special musical program in charge of Miss Gladys Sims, vocalist, and Hugh Johnson, violinist, will be given at the chapel exercises of Western Teachers College next Monday and the public is invited to attend. The program will start at 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Sims and Mr. Johnson, who are young teachers are university graduates and come highly recommended to the local school.

Professor Franz J. Strahm, of the Department of Music at the school, will play the accompaniments and will also play one solo number.

The program to be given follows:

- Violin solo: Chanson Poonaise—Wieniawski—Mr. Johnson.
- Vocal solo: Invocation to Vesta—(opera Polyucte)—Gounod—Miss Sims.
- Violin solos: a. Old Refrain—Kreisler; b. Schon Rosemarin—Kreisler; c. Serenade Espagnole—Chaminade—Kreisler—Mr. Johnson.
- Vocal solos: a. Nursery Rhymes—Curran; b. Danny Boy—Weatherly; c. Wouldn't That Be Queer—Beach; d. Love is the Wind—Mitchell—Miss Sims.
- Piano solo: Hungarian Rhapsody—No. 15—Liszt.

**BANNER YEAR**  
**FOR WESTERN**  
**IS PRESAGED**  
*Park City*  
**Record Number of Freshmen Enroll as Students on College Heights**  
**CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY**

The largest freshman class in the history of Western Teachers College has enrolled for the 1929-1930 school year, and indications are that the total enrollment for this year will be larger than it was the same term last year, according to a statement made by Dean E. H. Cannon today.  
Approximately 400 young men and women enrolled on Thursday and Friday of last week on the two days set aside especially for the preliminary organization of the first year classes. This was the first observance of "Freshman Week" at Western and the plan has proven very successful, authorities at the school state.

October - 1929

**SINGING MEET WILL BE HELD UPON HILL**

*Park City Oct 7, 1929*  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13  
The fall meeting of the Warren County Singing Convention will be held in the Administration Building of Western Teachers College on Sunday, October 13. The last meeting was held at the school in May and was attended by thousands of people of this section but a larger crowd is expected at the fall meeting.

According to the announcement of the convention, a number of good male quartets will be present to take part in the program.

*Park City Oct 7-1929*  
**Training School P. T. A. To Have Reception Thursday**

The Teachers College Training School faculty has issued invitations for an informal reception to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, October 10, in the Cedar House. This is the first meeting of the P. T. A. and it is hoped that there will be 100 per cent attendance of the parents of all children attending the Training School.

The Training School P. T. A. officers are: Mrs. W. H. Raymond, president; Heyward Broun, first vice president; Miss Magnolia Scoville, second vice president; Mrs. C. E. Francis, secretary; Miss Sara Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. H. R. Mathews, historian; Mrs. N. O. Taff is chairman of the program committee; Miss Magnolia Scoville, finance; Mrs. C. M. Gaines, publicity; Mrs. W. M. Willey, membership; Mrs. Bert Smith, hospitality; Mrs. Laurence B. Finn, music; Mrs. H. A. McElroy, child welfare, and Mrs. H. R. Mathews, literature.

*Park City Oct 11-29*  
**Training School P. T. A. Given Informal Reception**

The faculty of the Teachers College Training School gave an informal reception last evening at the Cedar House, for the Training School Parent-Teacher Association. Approximately one hundred and fifty were present, and ninety new members were enrolled in the P. T. A.

The Cedar House was lovely in its decorations of pink cosmos. Several musical numbers were given during the evening with Mrs. Nell Gooch Travistead leading the singing. Lowe G. Johnson, the new principal of the Training School, gave a short talk which was very interesting. Sandwiches and tea were served.

*Times Journal Oct 14-29*  
**PROF. PAGE'S FATHER ILL**

Prof. George V. Page, head of the Science Department at the Teachers College, left this morning for Mayfield to be at the bedside of his father, who is reported very ill with pneumonia.

*Times Journal*  
**Biggerstaff-Smith Wedding Oct 19, 1929**

Miss Rose Velta Biggerstaff and William Raymond Smith were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Houze, 1257 West Chestnut street, Dr. Houze officiating, using the double ring ceremony. The marriage was pronounced in the presence of Mrs. O. C. Biggerstaff, Cemer Biggerstaff, Sil Biggerstaff and a group of College friends.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. O. C. Biggerstaff, of Smith's Grove. She received her A. B. degree, this year at the Western Teachers College and is now teaching at the Graham Consolidated School at Graham, Ky.

Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Paducah, Ky. He was graduated in June from the Western Teachers College with an A. B. degree and is teaching at Graham, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have gone to Graham, Ky., where they will make their home.

**PROF. STRAHM TO BE IN PROGRAM AT B. U.**

*Park City Oct 8, 1929*  
Professor Franz J. Strahm and a group of musicians from the Department of Music at Western Teachers College will have charge of the chapel program at the Bowling Green Business University at 9:20 o'clock tomorrow morning. The public is invited to attend.

*Park City*  
**Training School Faculty To Have Reception On Thursday**

The Teachers College Training School Faculty has issued invitations for an informal reception to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, October 10, in the Cedar House. This is the first meeting of the P. T. A. and it is hoped that there will be 100 per cent attendance of the parents of all children attending the Training School.

The Training School P. T. A. officers are: Mrs. W. H. Raymond, president; Heyward Broun, first vice president; Miss Magnolia Scoville, second vice president; Mrs. C. E. Francis, secretary; Miss Sara Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. H. R. Mathews, historian; Mrs. N. O. Taff is chairman of the program committee; Miss Magnolia Scoville, finance; Mrs. C. M. Gaines, publicity; Mrs. W. M. Willey, membership; Mrs. Bert Smith, hospitality; Mrs. Laurence B. Finn, music; Mrs. H. A. McElroy, child welfare, and Mrs. H. R. Mathews, literature.

**PERSONALS**

*Park City Oct 16-1929*  
Dr. A. M. Stickle left today for Georgetown, where he will address the Kentucky Library Association at 8 o'clock tonight.

*Times Journal*  
**Mrs. Myrtle Cloud Died At Hospital**

*Oct 16, 1929*  
Mrs. Myrtle LeCompte Cloud of the educational department of the Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J., died at the City hospital this morning at 2:45. She came here last Thursday from Fulton and gave an address Thursday afternoon at the Teachers College to which musicians of this city and surrounding towns were invited. Mrs. Cloud, former California supervisor of school music, possessed a most charming personality and endeared herself to all those she came in contact with. She was taken to the hospital Friday morning where on Monday night they operated.

Funeral arrangements will not be made until the arrival of her brother, E. LeCompte, of Oklahoma City, who is expected to arrive Thursday.

She is survived by a son, Donald Cloud, of Chicago, and another brother, Frank LeCompte, of New York City.

**DR. CHERRY SPEAKS AT HARDINSBURG, KY.**

*Park City Oct 19-29*  
Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of Western Teachers College, addressed a meeting of teachers at Hardinsburg last night, delivering the principal address of the evening meeting of the program. The Hardinsburg meeting is a district meet similar to the Third Congressional District Meet in session in Bowling Green yesterday and today.

Miss Louise Owsley, of the Music department of Western Teachers college, went to Tompkinsville yesterday to act as a judge in various classes of music competition at a district meet of teachers held in that city.

*Times Journal*  
**Weiner Roast Given**

By Miss Hancock's Room  
Miss Hancock's room of the Training School, enjoyed a weiner roast at Middle Bridge yesterday afternoon. Those who attended were Miss Hancock, Mrs. G. E. Ferren and Miss Middleton, chaperones. Robert Hardy, Clarence Hardcastle, Joe Harrison, Joe Harrison, Basil Runner, Paul Hardcastle, Paul Street Ferrin, Merrill Runner, Earl Riggewood, Dorothy Savage, Mary Schell, Catherine Miller, Gladys Witter, Lucille Robertson and Alma Smith

**PROGRAM PUT ON BY TWO WESTERN FACULTY MEMBERS**

*Park City Oct 4, 1929*  
A program of exceptional merit and beauty was presented this morning in the auditorium of the Bowling Green Business University at the chapel hour, and further introduced two outstanding additions to the cities' musical contingent, Miss Gladys Sims, soprano, and Hugh Johnson, violinist, with Franz J. Strahm at the piano.

The program given last Monday at the auditorium on the Hill was repeated, and both Miss Sims and Mr. Johnson were applauded to the echo.

At the close of the program, by special request, Mr. Strahm played his ever popular Normal School March and promised to return and give a piano recital in the near future.

*Times Journal*  
**Health Tests Are Given Children**

*Oct 7, 1929*  
The semi-annual health examination of all the pupils of Teachers College Training School began today.

The examination consists of measurements and tests of the various parts of the human system, height, weight, temperature, hearing, vision, teeth, throat, heart and lungs.

Habits of nutrition are inquired into. Also the mental and nervous strains that make for or against health. The diseases discovered are usually in an early stage and if treated are curable.

A report of these examinations will be sent to each parent and they are advised to consult their family physician for treatment.

At the end of the school year all defects corrected are put on the Health Honor Roll.

**CHARLES PATTERSON WILL PRESIDE WHEN K. I. P. MEET OPENS**

*Park City Oct 16-29*  
Charles E. Patterson, member of the staff of the College Heights Herald, published at Western Teachers College, and president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, will preside over the meeting of forty representatives of nine colleges in the association which will be held Friday and Saturday of this week at Murray. The meeting is to be held with the staff of the student publication at Murray Teachers College acting as hosts.

Fuqua Hartford of this city, who is also a member of the staff of the College Heights Herald, will attend the meeting. Elliott Mitchell, Paducah newspaperman, is to be the principal speaker of the session.

**PERSONALS**

*Park City Oct 17-29*  
Miss Halle Gaines and the following high school girls from the Teachers College Training School left yesterday to attend the Western Kentucky Girl Reserve conference at Greenville; Misses Leffel Williams, Frances Redd, Dorothy Pickles and Martha Drake.

*Park City*  
**Biggerstaff-Smith Wedding Solemnized Oct. 19-29**

Miss Rose Velta Biggerstaff and Mr. William Raymond Smith were united in marriage at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Dr. A. B. Houze at his home 1257 West Chestnut street. The double ring ceremony was performed in the presence of Mrs. J. E. Biggerstaff, Cemer Biggerstaff and Sil Biggerstaff, mother, brother and uncle of the bride, and a group of college friends.

The bride was lovely in a blue chiffon velvet dress with harmonizing accessories. She is a daughter of Mrs. J. E. Biggerstaff of Smith's Grove, and was graduated from the Teachers College last June with an A. B. Degree. She is an attractive and talented young girl and has many friends here.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Tiffin, Ky., and was also graduated from the Teachers College last June with an A. B. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return tomorrow afternoon to Graham, Ky., where they both are teaching school and where they will make their home.

**Student Groups At Pet Milk Plant**

*Park City Oct 5, 1929*  
A group of students of the geography class in Miss Mary Lawrence's department of the Junior High, visited the Pet Milk Plant Thursday.

The group is studying Switzerland and its members have become interested in the Swiss method of condensing milk. The class found the method of condensing at the local plant was the same as in Switzerland with only slight variations.

The class was especially pleased with the fine courtesy and interest shown on the part of the management of the local plant and expressed their high appreciation of the attention given.

*Park City*  
**MUSIC TEACHERS OF DISTRICT TO PARLEY**

*Oct 9, 1929*  
The district conference of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association will be held in Bowling Green next Thursday in the Little Theatre at Western Teachers College.

The meeting will start at three o'clock in the afternoon. All musicians of Bowling Green and surrounding counties are invited to attend.

*Park City Oct 9, 1929*  
**Mrs. W. H. Raymond, Mrs. C. E. Scoville, Water Briggs and Mrs. R. Holdsworth Will Leave Friday for Louisville to Attend the Parent-Teachers School of Instruction**

which will be held at the Brown Hotel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

*Times Journal*  
**TEACHERS HERE FRIDAY**

*Oct 17, 1929*  
**3d Congressional Association To Hold Two Days Session**

The Third Congressional District Teachers Association will begin a two days session at the Teachers College at 9:15 o'clock Thursday morning when Dr. F. C. Grise will deliver the address of welcome to the visitors, followed by response by Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott. At 10:35 departmental meetings will be addressed by Dr. Joseph Roemer on High School Section and Dr. Norman Frost on Rural School Section.

At 1:30 o'clock the Bowling Green High School orchestra and girls' chorus will open the afternoon program. At 2 o'clock Dr. Roemer and Dr. Frost will continue their subjects and R. E. Jagers and O. J. Jones will speak on Department of Superintendents.

The night session will begin at 7 o'clock at the Teachers College with musical numbers by the Teachers College orchestra. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott.

The program for the meeting Saturday morning which concludes the convention follows: 9:30 a. m., Franklin High School orchestra; 9:50 a. m. miscellaneous talk; 10:10 a. m., address, Dr. Frost; 10:45 a. m., address, Dr. Roemer; 11:20, business meeting; 11:40, exhibit winners announced by judges; noon adjournment.

*Park City*  
**Miss Margie Helm, Librarian of the Teachers College, Left This Morning for Horse Cave, where she goes to install a library in the Horse Cave High School. Oct. 23-29**

**OLD NEWSY FOUND HERE**

*Times Journal*  
*Oct. 5, 1929*  
**Contractor Uncovers Louisville Democrat of October 8, 1865**

P. B. McChesney, local contractor in remodeling the Fletcher building, corner Main and College streets, found behind a base board on the second floor, a copy of the Louisville Daily Democrat of Sunday, October 8th, 1865. The paper had been put between the base board and the wall, it is thought, to keep out cold air during the winter months. It was published by Harney, Hughes and Company, then located on Green street, 2 doors below the Custom House.

The old newspaper, while brown with age, contains some interesting articles of the closing year of the civil war. Among the "fillers" is found:

"O, epicures Charlie Ruefer, of the famous St. Charles season and restaurant on Fifth street, is prepared to furnish you with all you desire. We noticed in his window last night fine lobsters and crabs of every description. He is daily in receipt of the largest, best and finest shell oysters brought to this market." As a comment on this article, the writer can only say: "Them Days Are Gone Forever," but what recollection it brings of the days of the long ago.

The edition of the Daily Democrat will be given to the Kentucky Home on College Heights as one of the relics of by-gone days.

**TEACHERS TO MEET HERE FRIDAY WITH WESTERN FOR HOST**

*Park City Oct 17, 1929*  
The Third Congressional District Teachers Association will convene tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock at the Western State Teachers College for a two-day session.

The address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. F. C. Grise, member of the Teachers College faculty. Addresses will be made during the meeting by Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, Dr. Joseph Roemer, and Dr. Norman Frost.

A meeting of the superintendents is being held this afternoon with O. J. Jones and Fallen Campbell, members of the State Department of Education at Frankfort. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the standardization program for the elementary school. There are a large number of superintendents in attendance.

*Park City Oct 17, 1929*  
**DR. CHERRY TO SPEAK**

Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the Western State Teachers College, will be one of the speakers at the Fourth Congressional District Teachers' Association which meets Friday and Saturday at Hardinsburg.

*Park City*  
**Former Local Student Marries in Owensboro**

*Oct 21-1929*  
The marriage of Miss Georgia Myrl Morrison and Mr. Samuel Bennett Smith took place Sunday morning, October 13, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Rev. Robert E. Humphreys, officiating. The attendants were Miss Mary Morrison, sister of the bride, and Mr. E. C. Raine. The bride was beautifully attired in blue transparent velvet with accessories to match and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Mary Morrison wore brown Parisian crepe with brown accessories.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morrison and is a graduate of Daviess County High School and Western State Teachers College of Bowling Green. Mr. Smith is a son of Mrs. Will Smith and is a well known young business man of Owensboro. After an eastern motor trip to New York, Washington and other points of interest they will return to this city about November 1 and will make their home on Triplett street. — Owensboro Messenger.

# OVER THOUSAND TEACHERS HERE Third District Teachers Association Open 2 Days' Meeting

The Third Congressional District Teachers Association opened its two days' convention this morning in the auditorium at the Teachers College with 1,064 present when the meeting was called to order, and this number was believed would be swelled to 1,200 as the day progressed. Teachers from all sections of the Third District began arriving here last night and on the early morning trains, and many came by motors.

The welcome address was delivered by Dr. F. C. Grice and Dr. Rescoe Gimore Stoot responded. At the departmental meetings this morning addresses were made by Dr. Joseph Roemer, former Bowling Green boy, and Dr. Norman Frost, the former speaking on High School section and the latter on Rural School section.

This afternoon Drs. Roemer and Frost together with R. E. Jagers and O. J. Jones were the speakers. Tonight at 7 o'clock Dr. Stott will be the speaker of the evening. The meeting will conclude at noon Saturday with Drs. Roemer and Frost as speakers.

**F. T. A. of Normal Rural School Elects Officers**  
The Parent-Teacher Association of the Normal Rural School met at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. A. M. Stickles, president; Mrs. Elwood Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Carson, secretary; Miss Ethel Clark, treasurer.

Much interest was shown in the meeting and plans were made for the pie supper to be held Friday evening, November 1, at the Rural School on the Normal Blvd.

## Sunrise Ball Is Great Success and Well Attended

The Sunrise Ball given last evening at the armory was a most delightful social event and was a success in every way. A large number of young people, both local and out-of-town were in attendance.

The hall was attractively decorated for the occasion in maroon and white, the colors of the Western Kentucky Teachers College, and gold and white, the colors of Centre College.

Music was furnished by the Veribest Millers and the Southern Kentucky Colonels.

The Grand March, which began at midnight, was led by Captain and Mrs. Victor Strahm of Selfridge Field, Mich.

## DR. ROEMER IS GIVEN POST ON HI SCHOOLS SURVEY BOARD, WORD

Dr. Joseph Roemer, member of the faculty of the University of Florida at Gainesville, and son of Councilman A. Roemer, Fourteenth street, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee of the National Survey of High Schools. He is one of nine men to be appointed by Secretary Wilbur of the Department of the Interior to advise with the U. S. Bureau of Education in a three-year survey nationwide. He will make frequent trips to Washington to attend meetings of the committee.

This is a high honor bestowed upon Dr. Roemer, as he is the only Southern educator that is a member of this important committee.

## Warren Students At Teachers' Organize

The Warren County Students of the Teachers College met yesterday morning with their sponsors: Mrs. T. C. Cherry and Miss Marjorie Claggett and perfected the organization for the coming year. Mrs. Cherry and Miss Claggett gave brief talks concerning the aims and goals for the year.

Mr. Charles E. Patterson was appointed temporary chairman to take charge of the election of officers. Mr. Cleo Roberts was appointed temporary secretary. With Mr. Patterson presiding the following officers were elected: Mr. J. H. Sanders, President; Mr. L. Felix Schneider, Secretary.

The Warren County Group each year welcomes the visitors from other counties, especially on Home Coming Day, which this year will be on November 2. A large group of Warren Countians was at the meeting yesterday morning.

## GREER FURNITURE COMPANY INSTALLS RADIO AT SCHOOL

Through the efforts of Greer Furniture Company of this city, Western Teachers College has been presented a combination talking machine and radio, to be used in the school in demonstrating to the future teachers the educational advantages of having a radio in the schools.

The instrument is of the Majestic make, for which the Greer Furniture Company is a local agent. It was obtained through the Cooper-Louisville Company, Kentucky distributors, from Grigsby-Grunow. It is stated by officials of the Greer Furniture Company it is of the opinion of many educators that music is just as important in the moulding of a child's character as a great many other things taught in the schools today, and with this thought in mind the receiver was obtained for the local college.

## WARREN STUDENTS AT WESTERN HOLD MEET AND ELECT

The Warren county students of the Teachers College met yesterday morning with their sponsors, Mrs. T. C. Cherry and Miss Marjorie Claggett and perfected the organization for the coming year.

Mrs. Cherry and Miss Claggett gave brief talks concerning the aims and goals for the year. Charles E. Patterson was appointed temporary chairman to take charge of the election of officers. Cleo Roberts was appointed temporary secretary. With Mr. Patterson presiding the following officers were elected: J. H. Sanders, president; L. Felix Schneider, secretary.

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**W. K. T. C. Junior Class Gives Banquet**  
The Junior Class of the Western Kentucky Teachers College gave a Halloween party last evening in the Cedar House on the Hill. The spacious room was artistically decorated in keeping with the Halloween season.

The evening's entertainment consisted of stunts given by groups of the class members. These stunts included a mock wedding, a chapel program, a Negro meeting, and a football game between Centre and Western. The group representing the Negro meeting was awarded the prize.

At the conclusion of the evening, dainty refreshments were served. There were approximately one hundred present, including Horace McMurry, sponsor of the class, and his family.

## ART ROOMS OPENED SAT.

Local Citizens Again To Have Opportunity Visit Museum

On Saturday of the present week the art rooms and the historical museum of the Teachers' College will be open to the public. Citizens who have not already seen the magnificent collection of paintings and other valuable works of art presented by Perry Snell will have an opportunity to do so any time between 8:30 and 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Recently there has been added to the already valuable donation of Mr. Snell's a number of Mexican relics and two or three additional oil paintings.

In the historical museum a number of interesting pieces have been added within the last few weeks. As time goes along contributions are sent in at intervals by friends of the institution and others who desire to see relics which have come down from generation to generation in their own families, placed in a fire-proof building where they will be properly taken care of.

## Dr. Hutchins To Deliver Talk Here

The president of the University of Chicago has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the Teachers' College next spring.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, possibly the youngest president of any great college at the present time or at any other time, is a distinguished son of a distinguished father. As dean of the law department of Yale he made an enviable reputation and is already justifying the great expectations of friends and admirers in his present position. Without doubt Teachers' College and citizens in general will hear a magnificent address at the time named.

Dr. William James Hutchins of Berea, the father, who is already known and admired throughout Kentucky, as well as other states, will give the sermon on May 25. An unusual opportunity was offered in the possibility of bringing these two great men to Bowling Green and President Cherry is indeed to be congratuated upon having secured them.

## W. J. HUTCHINS TO TALK AT WESTERN

Special to The Courier-Journal  
Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 6.—Arrangements have just been made by H. S. Cherry, president of Western Teachers' College, for William James Hutchins, president of Berea College, to give the commencement sermon on May 25, 1930, and for his son, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of Chicago University, to deliver the graduating address Thursday, May 29.

## Home Economics Seniors Honored At Bridge Party

A lovely bridge party was given Tuesday evening by Miss Grace McDaniel at the Home Management cottage on Ogden campus, to compliment the Home Economics Seniors of this year's graduating class of the Teachers College.

The high score prize was won by Miss Sally Vanwinkle. After the games, refreshments were served.

The guests were Misses Susie Pate, Meddie Bice, Louise Farnsworth, Mary Dunn, Jane Melton, Nancy Pickard, Mary Evelyn Russell, Bess Salmon, Victorine Stewart, Sally Vanwinkle, Opal Cline and Grace McDaniel.

County Agent John C. Brown has gone to Lexington to attend a meeting of county farm agents.

## W. Ross McGehee, a member of the Teachers College Training School faculty, entertained his pupils with a weiner roast Thursday evening at Thomas' Landing.

Those present were: Mildred Chaffin, Ruby Johnson, Evelyn Brownson, Florence Mutchler, Marion White, Gene McChesney, Rufine Hills, Henrietta Sykes, Dorothy Savage, Dorothy Nell Dawson, Raymond Runner, George Dowell, Jack Dowell, John Collier, Hugh Savage, Lilburn Rodgers, Harold Huffman, Sidney Carpenter, Harold Carpenter, Walter Houghland, John B. Gaines, John Claggett, Paul Stovall, Paul Savage, Garnett Savage, Basil Runner, Miss Susie Pate, teacher of Home Economics, and Mr. McGehee.

## JUPITER PLUVIUS BADLY WANTED

Interfered With Parade of Students Celebrating Home Coming

A warrant is out today for Jupiter Pluvius for interfering with the celebration of the Teachers' College parade last night but the police do not believe they can make the arrest as the prisoner escaped through the sewer and on to the river, mingling with the crowd from other parts.

It was about 8:30 o'clock last night when a large crowd of students, both young men and young women, marched down State street from College Heights, headed by the college band. The parade lacked a block or so before reaching the square when Jupiter Pluvius, or whatever may be his name, started on the hilarious crowd. They fought for a while, but the aforesaid Jupiter got the best of it and those in the parade finally took refuge in the Helm Hotel to get away from the wrath of the attacker.

It was indeed unfortunate that the students could not carry out their plans for a parade of the streets in celebration of Homecoming at Teachers' College today and the big football game, but the elements took no mercy on them and the parade had to be abandoned, but to the disappointment of the jolly crowd. From the ducking they got, it will not be necessary for the weekly bath tonight, for both men and women were soaked to the skin and then some.



**Home Coming Banquet Given at Teachers' College**  
The Stickle's History Class of the Western Teachers' College, gave a "Homecoming Banquet" last night. The following was the program:  
Toastmaster—Dr. A. M. Stickles  
Welcome—Hallie Baumberger  
Response—J. F. Tanner  
Old Southern Melodies—Edyth Sims  
Address—Dr. Mimms of Vanderbilt  
Music—Teachers' College Orchestra

## HEAD OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY WILL SPEAK TO GRADS

Western Senior Class of 1930 To Hear Dr. Robert M. Hutchins

The president of the University of Chicago has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at Teachers College next spring. Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, possibly the youngest president of any great college at the present time is a distinguished son of a distinguished father.

As Dean of the Law Department of Yale he made an enviable reputation and is already justifying the great expectations of friends and admirers in his present position.

Dr. William James Hutchins of Berea, the father, who is already known and admired throughout Kentucky as well as other states will give the sermon on May 25.

An unusual opportunity is offered in the possibility of bringing these two great men to Bowling Green and President Cherry is indeed to be congratulated upon having secured them.

## WESTERN MUSEUM OPEN TO PUBLIC TOMORROW, REPORT

The Art Rooms and the Historical Museum of Western Teachers College will be open to the public tomorrow morning from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, and citizens who have not already seen the collection of paintings and other valuable works of art presented by Perry Snell of St. Petersburg, Florida, are invited to visit the Library building where the exhibit is housed. Recently there has been added to the already valuable donation of Mr. Snell's a number of Mexican relics and two or three additional oil paintings.

In the Historical Museum a number of interesting pieces have been added within the last few weeks. As time goes along contributions are sent in at intervals by friends of the institution and others who desire to see relics which have come down from generation to generation in their own families, placed in a fire-proof building where they will be properly taken care of.

November-1929

# CONFERENCE HELD HERE THURSDAY

## MEETING TO PAVE WAY FOR STATE SURVEY

### Development Kentucky's Vast Resources Under Tangible Form

## NOTED ENGINEER HEARD

### Kentucky In Movie To Be Shown — Conference

#### At Teachers' *Nov. 7-1929* *The Times-Journal*

One of three State-wide important meetings under the auspices of Kentucky Progress Commission will be held in Bowling Green next Wednesday, November 13. The conference will open at Teachers College at 2 o'clock and at 4 o'clock the motion picture, "Kentucky" a movie of Kentucky's resources and scene made under the direction of the Kentucky Progress Commission will be shown. At 6:30 o'clock a banquet will be served at the Teachers College.

The purpose of the meeting is for the benefit of cities interested in getting industries and is preparatory to the launching of a nation wide industrial drive by Kentucky. A further purpose of the meeting is to eventually have a survey made of the natural resources of the various parts of the State with proper analysis to be put in such tangible form that will be of great benefit to various localities in the State in securing industries so badly in Kentucky.

At the banquet Dr. Henry Mace Payne, consulting engineer of the American Mining Congress, Washington, D. C., and who has been retained by the Kentucky Progress Commission, will make the address of the evening. His subject will be "The New Trend in Industry."

In all there will be a series of three group meetings. The first meeting will be at Owensboro on next Tuesday. The following day the meeting will be held here and is sponsored locally by the Bowling Green Board of Trade. The meeting here is known as the Mid-Kentucky group meeting and will be in charge of L. T. Goodridge, president of the Bowling Green Board of Trade and head of the great stone industry here.

The third conference will be held at Lexington on Friday, November 15. A final conference, state-wide in scope, will be held at Louisville under the auspices of the Louisville Board of Trade.

At the banquet here all members of the Board of Trade are expected to attend.

These three conferences and the one being planned at Louisville are by far the most tangible movements ever made to bring Kentucky to the front by a complete survey of its possibilities, taken from every angle, and when put to proper use will bring millions of dollars to the state and give employment to many thousands of people in various parts of the state. It means the beginning of the awakening day for all Kentuckians to the vast latent powers that are just sleeping, awaiting the magic touch of capital and men to bring to fruition gems now silent and inert.

## SPECIAL PROGRAM AT WESTERN WILL BE GIVEN MONDAY

*Park City Nov. 11-1929*  
The chapel exercise of Western Teachers College Monday morning will be devoted to an Armistice Day program and the public is invited to attend. The chapel hour begins at 9:30 o'clock.

Following is the program as outlined for the occasion:

Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"—Student Body.  
Armistice Day on the Front, 1918—Col. T. A. Rothwell.

President Wilson's Address to Congress April 2, 1917—C. C. Hart.

Song, "Our Soldiers"—Robert Campbell.

Sins and Virtues of Soldiers—William Campbell.

Poem, "America's Battle Cry"—James K. Witt.

Lost Sheep in the Army—Robert Boyd.

A Mother's Prayer for her Son at the Front—Harold Durbin.

President Harding's Address on the Soldier Dead—Wm. N. Taylor.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner"—Gladys Sims.

Speeches will be limited to three minutes.

*Nov. 12-29*  
Training School P. T. A. *Park City*  
Will Meet on Wednesday  
The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Teachers College Training School will be held at 2:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in room 15 of the Training School building. A short talk by Sterret Cuthbertson, one of the regents of the school, will be a feature of the afternoon's program. The patrons of the school and the public generally are invited.

## WESTERN REGENTS TO MEET

*Nov. 13-1929*  
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 13.—W. C. Bell, Superintendent of Public Instruction, today called a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Western State Normal and Teachers' College, to be held Saturday at Bowling Green. Members of the board are Mr. Bell, chairman; Morgan O. Hughes, Louisville; Max B. Harlin, Bowling Green; E. B. Bassett, Hopkinsville, and Sterrett Cuthbertson, Bowling Green.

## WESTERN REGENTS TO HOLD MEET SATURDAY

*Park City Nov. 14-1929*  
The Board of Regents of the Western State Teachers College will meet Saturday on College Heights according to an announcement made yesterday by W. C. Bell, Superintendent of Public Instruction at Frankfort.

Members of the board are Mr. Bell, chairman; Morgan O. Hughes, Louisville; E. B. Bassett, Hopkinsville; Max B. Harlin, Bowling Green; Cuthbertson, both of Bowling Green.

## ITALIAN GARDEN AT OGDEN CAMPUS BEING RAPIDLY SHAPED UP

*Nov. 16-29*  
The Italian garden being placed on the East side of the Ogden College campus is taking form and the work of sodding and arrangement of plants will be completed in the near future.

Four marble statues, the gift of C. Perry Snell of St. Petersburg, Fla., have been placed in the garden, walks have been constructed and other work is in progress. It is planned to make the garden one of the beauty spots of College Heights.

The garden is being placed near Snell Hall, a building belonging to the Ogden College property which was made possible by a donation from Mr. Snell a few years ago.

## Teachers Training To Hold Carnival

*James J. Nov. 19-29*  
The Teachers College Training School will hold the biggest and best carnival in the history of the school on November 23, at 7 p. m. Preparations are being made to take care of the large crowd which is looking forward to the various phases of entertainment being devised by parents, teachers and pupils of the school.

## PUPILS OF LOCAL SCHOOL PEN GOOD REVIEWS OF BOOKS

### Marion Follis and Gene McChesney in Winning Efforts *Nov. 14-29* *Park City*

Two pupils of the Training School of Western Teachers College presented outstanding book reviews in the Louisville Courier Journal's Book Page for Children's Book Week and Marion Follis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Follis, won the prize offered by the newspaper.

In complimenting the best reviews the Courier Journal published the following article.

"MARION FOLLIS, age 14, Grade 9-A of the Training School of Western Kentucky Teachers College, submitted the review that wins the prize offered last week by the Courier-Journal's Book Page for children's Book Week. It is not only a good review, but throws an interesting light on the point of view of boys and their capacity for literary appreciation.

"Curtailed space prevents the publication of the two next best reviews but they are given honorable mention which they amply deserved. One was written by Gene McChesney, age 12 also of Teachers College. Her subject was Seton's "Wild Animals I Have Known." The other was a review of Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans," by Ruth Hazelton Allen, age 14, of Louisville. Both writers did good work.

"The prize winning review is of

**CRIME AND PUNISHMENT**  
By Feodor M. Dostoevsky.

"This is a Russian realistic novel. It is a subtle and powerful psychological study, revolving about one incident. This is the murder of an old woman and her sister by Rasholnikoff, a student in St. Petersburg. The circumstances leading to the

murder are extreme poverty and the resultant physical and mental

depletion. Rasholnikoff is by nature generous and warm hearted but when his body is weakened and his mind depressed, the morbid desire to kill the old woman whose wealth seems to be unlawfully his as hers takes possession of him. His state of mind in this crisis is depicted with admirable skill. The murder accomplished, he gains nothing by it. He escapes with no booty but the memory of one terrific scene which throws him into a delirious fever.

"By a chain of singular incidents he makes the acquaintance of a girl Sonia. His regeneration then begins, as he was impelled to murder he was impelled to confess the murder. His sentence is seven years exile in Siberia; but he accepts it with joy, for at its close he will begin with Sonia, the woman he loves, a life of purity and nobility.

"I like the book because it is realistic. It tells of the experiences and lives of many men who are criminals and of the inspiration even this type of man may receive from the love of a good woman. Boys of my age like this book because of the thrilling experiences and adventures depicted.

MARION FOLLIS."

## STORAGE BIN BEING PLACED AT HEATING PLANT ON HEIGHTS

*Park City Nov. 16-29*

A concrete storage bin, which will hold seven car loads of coal, is being completed at the heating plant of Western Teachers College in order to give the plant an ample supply of coal at all times.

At times since the installation of the central heating plant, the school has been faced with a coal shortage due to failure to promptly receive delivery of coal.

The new storage facilities will insure an ample supply at all times. The heating plant, which is located on the west end of the campus, heats all of the buildings of the school including the Ogden College campus.

## LETTERS Nov. 15, 1929 to the EDITOR Park City

"College Heights, the Beautiful"  
Editor Daily News: One may travel over the mighty mountains of the Pacific Coast, but nowhere will they find nature more beautifully portrayed than College Heights overlooking Bowling Green, Ky.

While a birds-eye view from the train will thrill a lover of nature, it is far more thrilling for a visitor or resident to watch the mass of humanity at their daily routine winding in and out, hurrying over the hill and finally making their exit into their respective places.

Another interesting feature is the excavation into the sides of the huge hill which will give the geologist a chance to view layer after layer of Mother Nature's wonderful deposit of stone. Each building in itself is a perfect gem of architecture, the Stadium being one of the most pronounced. After having explored College Heights, one will stand in amazement as they behold the wonderful lore of Nature and feats of men.

The Training School must not be overlooked. It is a credit to Bowling Green. A child can begin moulding its character, having the opportunity of the kindergarten to four years in college.

The Kentucky building will be one of Bowling Green's greatest assets, from a historical viewpoint, as well as educationally, and too, it will be doubly interesting to those who are interested in archaeology, as it will be a complete repository for antiquities. Let Kentuckians know Kentucky.

Sometime ago I read an article in The Daily News, written by John Wilson Townsend, in which he complimented Dr. H. H. Cherry very highly. He emphasized the fact that "Cherry was a man that never met defeat, and that he had thought of having him nominated for our next Governor." That's surely commendatory, and no doubt Dr. Cherry would be capable of filling that station. However, I'll modify Mr. Townsend's statement, inasmuch as I think Bowling Green needs Dr. Cherry. He's the "Inspirational Dictator" of Bowling Green. The source of his genius is not celestial, but earthly, yet stemming from the earth, and will follow his life with open eyes. Dr. Cherry the inspired, the conqueror!

ELIZABETH MOSER.

November 1929

### ANNUAL CARNIVAL STAGED AT LOCAL SCHOOL SATURDAY

#### Training School P.T.A. Puts on Yearly Affair at Gymnasium

*Park City Nov. 25-29*  
The annual P. T. A. Carnival of the Training School of Western Teachers College was held Saturday night at the school building and, according to Mrs. W. H. Raymond, was the most successful event ever given under the auspices of the school. Mrs. Raymond is president of the Parent - Teacher Association. In making a report of the success of the carnival she stated a wonderful spirit of cooperation was shown by students, teachers and parents and that the success of the undertaking would encourage the P. T. A. to enter other fields of activity.

There was a general performance for the entertainment of patrons of the carnival and, in addition, there were a number of side shows and special booths. A food sale was also conducted.

This is the fourth event of this kind that has been given at the school under the auspices of the P. T. A.

Approximately 170 patrons and teachers of the Training School are members of the P. T. A. organization, Mrs. Raymond said today. They were assisted in staging the carnival by a number of other patrons of the school who are not members of the P. T. A. but who volunteered every possible assistance.

There were 750 people in attendance.

### WESTERN BAND, IN NEW UNIFORMS, IN MARCH THRU CITY

*Nov. 29-1929 P.C. City*  
The Western Teachers College band, resplendent in new uniforms and several new instruments, paraded downtown yesterday morning and gave several numbers in the business district. The band was to have played at the Western-Eastern game yesterday afternoon but this plan was abandoned when the snow storm started.

Western's colors are maroon and gray. The band uniforms are in these colors, the coats being red, the trousers gray with a red stripe and the caps being a combination of the two colors.

While the band has been organized for some time and has appeared at many of the school events, this is the first time it has been uniformed.

The band is under the direction of Professor Elliott P. Orr of the Department of Music of the school.

### MRS. GILBERT TO BE LAID TO REST AT SHADY GROVE

*Nov. 29-1929*

The body of Mrs. Mollie Reed Gilbert, 91 years old, widow of the late Thomas Gilbert and mother of V. O. Gilbert, former superintendent of public instruction at Frankfort and a member of the Western State Teachers College faculty, will pass through Bowling Green at 4:24 o'clock this afternoon enroute from Louisville to Franklin. Mrs. Gilbert died yesterday at the home of her son at 309 Crescent Court, Louisville.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at Shady Grove, Simpson county, where her husband was buried nine years ago.

Mrs. Gilbert lived in Bowling Green with her son while he was a member of the faculty of the Western State Teachers College. Besides her son, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sallie Gilbert Taylor of Texas. She was an aunt of Miss Dawn Gilbert, a member of the faculty of the Bowling Green High School, Melvin Gilbert, proprietor of the Dixie Garage, 1331 Clay street; John W. Gilbert, a farmer near Burton Memorial Baptist church; Dillon Gilbert and Mrs. W. H. Morris of Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Gilbert was a member of the Crescent Hill Baptist church.

### A GOOD MEMORY AND A GENEROUS HEART

*Nov. 25-1929 James J. J.*



PERRY SNELL, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Many boys have gone out into the world determined to win success single-handed, equipped only with a good mind, a strong body, and a capacity for work. To one such Kentucky Teachers College, Bowling Green, Warren County, and the state are deeply indebted.

Mr. Perry Snell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is not only a successful man of business but he has given much time and study to the more aesthetic subjects. In his travels in this country and in the Old World, he has studied both art and archaeology, and he has made extensive collections in these branches.

Having attained prominence in the commercial world through the traits mentioned above, Mr. Snell has shown that he is the possessor of two other characteristics not always found in the prosperous man of business—a good memory and a generous heart. Surely it was these admirable traits of character that prompted him to give to Ogden Teachers Colleges the splendid collection of paintings, miniatures, statuary, tapestries, and other fine

works of art that are now in the art gallery on the third floor of the new library building on College Heights. The paintings and miniatures cover the walls of two large rooms and a smaller one; the statues line the corridors and fill the niches of the gallery. Some of the statues are of finest marble, others are of bronze, and yet others are of stone, the last being designed for the out-of-doors; four of the largest of these, The Four Seasons, have been placed in the Italian garden recently developed on Ogden campus.

Through Mr. Snell's generosity, the College is the fortunate possessor of an art collection that any of the older universities would receive proudly and gladly; in fact it has been rumored that some of these were seeking it, but he preferred to make his old home town the beneficiary of his kindness.

To really appreciate such gifts, one must visit the gallery often; it is open to visitors at stated times when notice is given through the local papers.

F. R.

### Presents Art Collection to Western and Ogden Colleges

*Nov. 25-1929 Park City*



There could be no finer expression of patriotism than the graceful act of C. Perry Snell of St. Petersburg, Florida, in presenting to the town of his boyhood days the rare and beautiful collection of old Italian paintings, furniture, tapestry and statuary, all of which came as a rich gift a few months ago from Mr. Snell to Western Teachers College and Ogden College, and is now in place in the new Library building and at various places on the campus.

As valuable and unusual as is the collection of the present time, it will become more priceless and rare as the years go by and the widespread plans for permanent expansion develops and finds expression in the beautiful buildings yet to rise on College Heights and make it a shrine for future Kentuckians.

Several months ago it was decided to fit up a permanent gallery in the handsome white stone Library and several rooms on the third floor were thrown together, re-decorated and made suitable for the reception of the paintings and indoor statuary.

About one hundred Italian paintings on canvass, wood and copper,

dating from the 17th and 18th centuries are hung in this gallery, and, in addition, are several cases of very fine ivory miniatures of celebrities and beauties of a by-gone age, many of them done by the best artists of the time.

In addition to this, Mr. Snell has presented to the school sufficient statuary for laying out a beautiful Italian garden on the campus of Ogden College near Snell Hall, which was built through his generosity a few years ago. The Four Seasons are set with the points of the compass, and flagstone paths converging to the center unite around a large base of Italian stone. Shrubbery and evergreens have already been planted and space left for a fountain, which it is hoped may be added at some future time. This garden was planned by Henry Wright of New York, who has recently returned from a trip through Italy, where he spent several months studying old Italian gardens.

Mr. Snell has also recently sent to the museum being assembled by Teachers College a collection of Mexican relics of great antiquity. Among them is a crystal goblet once owned by Emperor Maximilian of Mexico.

### CECIL MYERS HAS BIG SEASON WITH CORINTH, MISS., HI

Word comes from Corinth, Miss., that Cecil Myers, better known locally as "Red," has just finished a very successful football season as coach of the Corinth High school team. His team was scored on in only two games this year. One of these Corinth lost 6 to 0, and the other resulted in a 13 to 12 defeat. "Red" will be remembered as an all-around athlete and student as well, graduating with the Western class of '27. He was a three letter man each year, and is another one of Western's men making an outstanding success as coach and teacher.

### OGDEN MEN MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Final arrangements for the annual Ogden Alumni banquet were made last night at a meeting of various committee chairmen, and tickets for the dinner are now on sale. The banquet will be held Thursday evening, December 26, at 6 o'clock at the Helm Hotel. Professor William C. Lee of Winchester, Kentucky, has mailed several hundred letters to graduates and former students of the institution inviting them to attend. However, due to an incomplete mailing list, many former Ogden men have been overlooked in the mailing of the letters. All are invited to attend. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Leland Roemer at the Frank P. Moore Company store on State street. Among those already signifying their intention of attending the meeting are: Dr. Charles E. Welch, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church at Louisville, and Mayor John R. Rodes of this city. An interesting program has been planned.

### CAROL SINGING

This evening at 6:45 a group of three hundred students from the Hill will gather on the Square to sing Christmas carols. They will visit the City Hospital and will pass out through the residential section spreading the holiday spirit. Tomorrow most of the students will journey homeward to spend the holidays with parents. This favor which they so cheerfully render to the city, is but a token of appreciation to the citizens for all kindness shown them during the year.

### MUSIC PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM ON HEIGHTS

The pupils of the music classes of the Training School gave a music recital yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Music Hall on the Western Kentucky Teachers College campus. The following pupils of the music classes presented the numbers: Emma Scoville, Elsie Alma Carleton, Wilfred Schell, Mary Jane Graham, Charles Layton, James Denslow, Francis Fisher, Elizabeth Allen, Margaret Graham, Betsy Gaines, Cornell McMurtry, Nedra Jane Hines, Everett Carleton, Nell Brooms, Walter McLaughlin, Betty

Allen, Richard Pritchett, Junior Caldwell, Jane Friedman, Veda Elizabeth Thompson, Richard Grise, Alma Runner.

### WESTERN CHORUS' BROADCAST TO BE IN VESPER FORM

Prof. Franz Strahm Has Charge of Direction of Program Via WHAS

The Western Teachers College chorus and orchestra program, to be radioed through Station WHAS at Louisville next month, will be in the form of a vesper service. The arrangement of the program is in the hands of Professor Franz J. Strahm, head of the department of music at the local school. The program is to be broadcast from the administration building of Western, Sunday January 19 from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, the connection with the Louisville station being made by a special telephone wire. Students, members of the faculty and friends of the institution are requested to inform their friends of the broadcast of the program and to listen in. Professor Strahm's composition entitled "Vesper in D" will be rendered. This composition of the music director is a work consisting of vocal solos, trio, quartets, chorus and orchestra. The composition is published and has been received with great favor. The solo part will be sung by Miss Clara Lou Olmstead, soprano. It is stated the alto soloist has not yet been decided upon. The tenor soloist is Ralph Mooney of Nashville, a pupil of Mr. Cook, who himself will sing the bass solos. The chorus and orchestra will be augmented by local talent, and Miss Gladys Sims, the new director in the vocal department, will render a solo number. Full announcements regarding the program will be made at a later date.

### CAROL SINGERS ARE TO BE HEARD EARLY THIS EVENING, WORD

A group of three hundred Western Teachers College students will gather in Fountain Square Park this evening at 6:45 o'clock and will sing Christmas carols. The group will also visit the City Hospital, where Christmas songs will be sung to cheer the patients at that institution. It is also planned to sing carols in various portions of the residential district. Most of the students leave tomorrow to spend the holidays at their homes in various sections of the State, and it was planned to have the early caroling in order that the students of the school may contribute their portion to the Christmas spirit of the community.

### L. T. SMITH NAMED TO OFFICIAL POST ON S. I. A. A. BODY

L. T. Smith, member of the athletic committee of Western Teachers College, was named vice-president for the third district of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association at the Mobile meeting which came to a close yesterday. Mr. Smith was also placed on the executive committee of the association which rules on eligibility and other rules of the group and in this capacity will pass on the eligibility of all Kentucky members.

Mr. Smith, who has played a leading part in the development of athletics at Western, is one of the most popular of association officials. He and Athletic Director E. A. Diddle made a bid to bring the 1930 association meeting to Bowling Green and were beaten by only three votes, Memphis obtaining the convention. Mr. Diddle also booked a number of gridiron contests for next season during the Mobile meeting, but is withholding the schedule until it is completed.

### PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL FEED IS COMPLETE

Ogden Men in Numbers to Attend Banquet of Alumni Body Here EXPECT 100 TO ATTEND

The Committee on Arrangements for the Ogden College Alumni Banquet to be held Thursday evening at the Helm Hotel reported today all preparations for annual meeting of the Association have been completed and there is every assurance of at least 100 former students and grades of Ogden gathering here for the occasion. The program for the evening will be under the direction of Professor William C. Lee of Winchester, Ky., and the principal speakers and their subjects will be: Charles E. Whittle - "History of Ogden." C. F. Gilliam - "From Right End." M. D. Burton - "Down The Walk." A. H. Temple - "The Future of Ogden." All of these addresses will be short in order to give time for responses from various other members of the group. The Original Southern Colonels will furnish music for the occasion and the old college songs and yells will be heard during the evening.

### Association Growing Stronger

The Alumni Association of Ogden is now stronger than ever during the active history of the school, it is stated by Ogden men, and the response to the letters sent out this year has been very gratifying to the promoters of the 1929 meeting. However, as no complete mailing list is obtainable, many Ogden men have been overlooked in the mailing of the invitation, and it is stated they are all invited to attend and become identified with the Association. Dinner reservations should be made at once with Leland Roemer at the Frank P. Moore Company. Among the out-of-town Ogden men who will be here for the dinner are the Rev. Charles M. Welch of Louisville; L. J. Smith and B. M. Cratz, of Ocala, Fla.; D. H. Sledge of Memphis; Roy Porter of Saginaw, Mich.; Breckinridge Lucas of Fort Worth, Texas; Ras Jones of Lebanon, Tenn.; Parks Callis of Chicago; Edwin Burton of Ames, Iowa; A. L. Hendrick of Liberty, Miss.; Price Hendrick of San Diego, Calif.; Edgar B. Smith of Atlanta, Ga.; R. N. Beauchamp of Russellville; Guy Thomas and Byron Kirby of Louisville; W. C. Lee of Winchester; C. E. Whittle and Truman Demuntrum of Brownsville; Douglas Keen of Scottsville; Foeman A. Rudd of Ft. Thomas; and C. T. Massey, Jr., of Elizabethtown. Among the number of local residents who have already stated they will attend the meeting are Mayor John B. Rodes, Representative Frank L. Strange, County Judge-elect R. C. P. Thomas, W. D. McElroy, and Will J. Turpin. The younger generation of Ogdenites will also have a reunion, as many of the younger men have been away to other schools and will return here for the holidays.

### WESTERN CHORUS TO BROADCAST SUNDAY

The Western Teachers College Chorus and Orchestra will broadcast a program over radio station WHAS January 19 from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, announcement made at the school today.

The program will include a number of selections composed by Professor Franz J. Strahm, head of the music department of the local school. The program will be given in the auditorium of Western Teachers College, the sound being conveyed to the radio station by long distance telephone line.

### OGDEN GRADS ATTEND FEED, RENEW BONDS

About Seventy-five Attend Second Annual Banquet of Alumni SEVERAL TALKS HEARD

Old Ogden College yells and songs were again heard in loud tones last night at the second annual meeting of the newly formed Ogden College Alumni Association at the Helm Hotel in this city. The meeting, which was attended by 75 grads and former students of the local school, was enthusiastically conducted and was one of the most successful Ogden events ever given, according to reports. William C. Lee, of Kentucky Wesleyan College and president of the Alumni Association, served as toastmaster of the occasion. Several Speeches Heard Following the four main speeches

on the program, a number of others present spoke briefly, among them being Captain R. C. P. Thomas, Captain Frank L. Strange, Charles G. Davenport, W. D. McElroy Sr., and others from Bowling Green and Roy Porter of Saginaw, Michigan, and A. C. Dulaney of Louisville. James L. Orendorf and Lucius Squires, staunch friends of Ogden although not listed among the former students of the institution, were in attendance and were called on for talks. It was unanimously decided to hold the Ogden banquet about the same date of next year and to make every effort to double the attendance. Plans for future activities of the organization were discussed briefly among them being a proposal by Charles E. Whittle of Brownsville, that the organization sponsor the publication of a history of Ogden. Such a history, consisting of 250 pages, has already been written by J. B. Johnson of Socorro, New Mexico, who was formerly a member of the Ogden faculty and made a considerable research in the records for material for his book. At the close of the meeting, new officers were chosen for the year 1930, those being elected were: President - A. H. Temple, Vice President - C. F. Gilliam, Secretary - Leland Roemer, Treasurer - W. D. McElroy, Sr.

### Barnes is Re-elected

G. Ivan Barnes, Frankfort, a graduate of the Western State Teachers College, who has been director of vocational education since June, 1918, was re-elected for another four-year term by the State Board of Vocational yesterday. Mr. Barnes is well known in Bowling Green, where he spent several years. Schools will close Friday for holiday

### SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE FRIDAY FOR HOLIDAY

Bowling Green public schools, St. Joseph parochial school, Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green Business University and Warren county rural schools will close Friday afternoon in order that the faculty and student bodies can enjoy Christmas. The public schools will resume studies Monday, January 6. Teachers College and St. Joseph's school, Thursday, January 2, Business University, Monday, December 30, and rural schools Friday, December 27.

January 1930

**Park City 1-7-30**  
Dr. A. M. Stickers left today for Winchester, to represent the Western State Teachers College at the inauguration of Clarence Moore Dannelly as president of the Kentucky Wesleyan College, which will take place tomorrow.

**Park City 1-10-30**  
**Mrs. Frank Strange Honored at Bridge**  
The following item from the State Journal, Frankfort, will be of interest in Bowling Green:  
"Mrs. Frank Strange, who, with Captain Strange, is spending the Legislative Session in Frankfort, was the honor guest at a bridge party given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Robert Porter at her home on State street.  
"Prizes were won by Miss Gresham Payne and Mrs. Joseph Rupert, and Mrs. Strange was given a prize. A delicious salad and ice course was served."

**Park City 1-3-30**  
**Training School P. T. A. Will Meet on January 15**  
The Parent-Teacher Association of the Teachers College Training School, which was to have met on Wednesday, January 8, has been postponed, and instead, will meet on the third Wednesday of this month, January 15. The members are asked to please note the change in the date of the meeting.

**Park City 1-10-30**  
**Methers Club Met Thursday Afternoon**  
Mrs. Vera Graham and Mrs. W. M. Willey were hostesses to the Mothers Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Graham on Nutwood avenue.

After the business session the children of the hostesses entertained the club with several numbers. Oscar Moore Willey, told a charming little story entitled "Ducky Duddle." Cornelia Willey sang, "I Wish I Had a Little Fiddle." Louis Graham read a poem "Just An Ordinary Boy." Shirley Nell Graham sang, "Bye-Bye Black Sheep," and recited "Little Boy Blue."  
Mrs. C. A. Laudermilk, who has charge of the program and gave an interesting and helpful review of Leonard Hess' new book, "Tomorrow's Boy."

At the conclusion of the program the club enjoyed a social hour at the conclusion of which, lovely refreshments were served.

### SPECIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD ON HILL ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

**Park City 1-4-30**  
A special vesper service will be held on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, January 19, in the auditorium of the Teachers College. The program will consist of instrumental solos and chorus numbers under the direction of F. J. Strahm. It has been the intention of the school to broadcast this program, but unfortunately the arrangements were not satisfactory. No charge will be made for admission.  
The public will be interested to listen to a composition by Mr. Strahm entitled Vespers in D, a work which has attracted more than the usual interest.

**Park City 1-7-30**  
The Parent-Teacher Association of the Teachers College Training school which was to have met Wednesday, January 8, has been postponed until next Wednesday, January 15th.

### Directs Vesper Service Sunday



Franz J. Strahm

The vesper service to be given in the Auditorium of the Teachers College on next Sunday afternoon by the College Choral Society assisted by the College Orchestra of some fifty pieces and a number of Nashville, Franklin and Bowling Green soloists, will be under the direction of Mr. Strahm and promises to be one of the most important complimentary programs ever sponsored on College Heights.

The music department has grown with the institution, and its high standard of excellence will be reflected in the vesper service of annual beauty.

The program, divided in two parts will present first, a series of miscellaneous numbers by the orchestra, chorus and soloists. The last half will present "Vespers in D," by Franz J. Strahm, an inspiring choral work of deep significance and interest since the composer is our own distinguished musician and townsman, Mr. Franz J. Strahm, dean of music at Western. This beautiful "Vespers" or "Cantata," is

presented in six numbers with solo parts for soprano, alto, tenor, bass and a number of passages arranged for solo quartet. The work has both Latin and English texts and the English text will be used. The entire libretto and the complete orchestration are also from the composer's pen.

Although this "Vesper in D" has been given in many of the larger churches, both Protestant and Catholic, throughout the country, it is fitting that its first presentation with full orchestral accompaniment should be on College Heights with the composer conducting his own work. This is a rare privilege of which few communities can boast, for musicians capable of creating a great choral work with its difficult orchestration and conducting it with dignity and authority are not legion and musical Kentucky may point with pardonable pride to a citizen of this achievement.

The program next Sunday afternoon will begin at 3 o'clock. There is no charge for admission.

### VESPER SERVICE AT TEACHERS SUNDAY P. M.

#### College Choral Society Assisted By Orchestra To Give Program

The Vesper Service to be given in the Auditorium of the Teachers College on next Sunday afternoon by the College Choral Society assisted by the College Orchestra of some fifty pieces and a number of Nashville, Franklin and Bowling Green soloists, will be under the direction of Prof. Franz J. Strahm and promises to be one of the most important complimentary programs ever sponsored on College Heights.

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The program next Sunday afternoon will begin at three o'clock and there is no charge for admission.

### Mesdames Francis and Gaines Elected Delegates

The Parent Teachers Association of the Teachers College Training School held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in room 15.

A health program was given. "The Child's Health" was discussed by Dr. W. P. Drake. Among the phases embraced were eyes, ears, nose and throat.

Mrs. C. E. Francis and Mrs. C. M. Gaines were elected alternate delegates for Miss Hallie Gaines and Mrs. Felix Allen to the city council of the Parent Teacher Association.

A social hour followed the meeting during which refreshments were served.

### NOTED SINGER HERE SUNDAY

#### Full House Indicated For Vesper Services Sunday at Teachers'

Every indication points to a full house at the Teachers Auditorium Sunday afternoon, when Vesper Services will be given at three o'clock by the College Choral Society, under the direction of Prof. Franz J. Strahm.

The program follows:  
Soloists—Miss Gladys Sims, Soprano; Miss Clara Lou Olmstead, Soprano; Mrs. Douglas Harris, Alto; Mr. Ralph Mooney, Tenor; Mr. Milton Cook, Bass; Chorus of 125 voices. At the piano: Mr. Childs Powell.

Orchestra of 44 pieces, Mr. Hugh Johnson, Concertmaster. Conductor: Mr. Franz J. Strahm.

- Part I.**
1. Romance in E Flat—Rubinstein.
  2. The Glory of God in Nature—Beethoven.
  3. Vocal Solo: How beautiful upon the mountain—Harker. Miss Gladys Sims; Violin Obligato, Mr. Hugh Johnson.
  4. Chanson Triste—Tschaikowsky—Orchestra.

5. Holy-Holy-Lord God All Mighty (St. Cecilia's Mass)—Gounod.—Soprano Solo: Miss Clara Lou Olmstead.

**Part II.**  
Vespers in D  
Choral Work for Solos, Quartets, Chorus and Orchestra—Strahm.

1. O Lord make haste to help.—Chorus and Soprano Solo.
2. The Lord said to my Lord.

3. I will praise Thee, O Lord—Quartet, Chorus, Tenor solo.
4. Bless'e is the man that feareth the Lord—Alto Solo, Chorus, Male Quartette.
5. O bless the Lord and praise His Name—Alto Solos, Chorus, Violin Obligato.
6. Praise the Lord, all ye nations—Chorus, Soprano Solo.
6. Praise ye the Lord—Chorus, Alto Solo, Quartette, Bass Solo, Chorus.

### Mrs. Stephan Hostess To Delphian Club

The Bowling Green Delphian Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. B. Stephan in Proctor Court, with a good attendance of members present.

Miss Josephine Mitchell of the Western Teachers College discussed the "Life and Works of Beethoven," and gave the following numbers by the composer:

- G Major Sonata
- (a) Allegro
- (b) Andante
- (c) Schervo
- Moonlight Sonata and Sketches from C Major Concerto.

The guests of the club were Miss Josephine Mitchell, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. E. A. Carlton, Mrs. F. G. Fox, Mrs. Walter Houghland and Mrs. H. H. Cherry.

### SECOND SEMESTER AT WESTERN WILL OPEN JANUARY 11

The second semester of Western Teachers College will open January 27. As this is generally the largest enrollment period of the year, there will be about 250 courses representing eighteen different departments appearing on the schedule.

The increase in enrollment will necessitate the employment of a number of additional teachers for temporary service. The following have been employed:

M. C. Rhodes, M. A., Peabody College, mathematics. In the English department there will be three additions: Opha Brown, M. A., Indiana University, Mrs. M. C. Hart, M. A. University of Kentucky, and Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, M. A., Ohio University, E. P. Sporing, M. A., University of Cincinnati and Hoy Taylor, M. A., Peabody College will teach in the educational department. S. D. Smith, M. A., Princeton University, will be in the history department. Polly McClure, A. B., Western Teachers College, will teach social science at the Training School.

### MISS GAINES AND MRS. BYRN RETURN FROM P. T. A. MEET

Annual State Parley Here to Open with Reception April 22

Miss Hallie Gaines and Mrs. O. G. Byrn returned from Lexington Saturday night where they attended a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Kentucky Parent-Teacher Association. At the meeting it was decided the annual state convention, which is to be held in Bowling Green, will open with a reception on Tuesday, April 22, in the Cedar House on College Heights.

The headquarters for the guests will be at the Helm Hotel but all business sessions will be held in the Little Theatre of the Teachers College library building. Luncheons will be given each day for different groups of officers when the subjects in which they are particularly interested will be discussed.

Representative women from all sections of the state will be present at this convention. Every district in the state will be represented at the District Chairmans' luncheon.

The City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association of Bowling Green will meet Friday of this week to make further plans for the entertainment of the delegates to the meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Associations of Franklin, Smiths Grove and other neighboring towns will assist in the entertaining and the entire Third District will cooperate in every way in making the convention a success.

A banquet will be given on Thursday evening. The convention will close Friday at noon. Many of the guests are planning to visit Mammoth Cave on Saturday.

January - - 1930.

# COLLEGE CHORAL SOCIETY TO GIVE VESPER SERVICES

*Park City*  
Program to Be Presented on Sunday Afternoon on College Heights  
1-14-30

The College Choral Society of Western Teachers College will give a vesper service tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the auditorium of the school.

The public is invited to attend. An orchestra of 44 pieces will take part in the program.

The services will be under the direction of Franz J. Strahm of the Department of Music of the school. The soloist taking part on the program are:

Miss Gladys Sims, soprano; Miss Clara Lou Olmstead, soprano; Mrs. Douglas Harris, alto; Mr. Ralph Mooney, tenor; Mr. Milton Cook, bass. Chorus of 125 voices. At the piano, Mr. Childs Powell. Orchestra of 44 pieces, Mr. Hugh Johnson, concertmaster. Conductor, Mr. Franz J. Strahm.

The program is as follows:  
Part I  
Romance in E Flat.....Rubinstein  
The Glory of God in Nature.....Beethoven  
Vocal Solo: How beautiful upon the mountain.....Harker  
Miss Gladys Sims; Violin Obligato, Mr. Hugh Johnson  
Chanson Triste.....Tchaikowsky  
Orchestra

Holy-Holy-Lord God All Mighty (St. Cecilia's Mass).....Gounod  
Soprano Solo: Miss Clara Lou Olmstead  
Part II  
Vespers in D  
Choral Work for Solos, Quartettes, Chorus and Orchestra...Strahm  
1.—O Lord make haste to help—Chorus and Soprano Solo.  
2.—The Lord said to my Lord—Tenor and Soprano Solos, Bass Recitative Quartette, Chorus.  
3.—I will praise Thee, O Lord—Quartet, Chorus, Tenor solo.  
4.—Bless'd is the man that feareth the Lord—Alto Solo, Chorus, Male Quartette.  
5.—O bless the Lord and praise His Name—Alto Solo, Chorus, Violin Obligato.  
6.—Praise the Lord, all ye nations—Chorus, Soprano Solo.  
7.—Praise ye the Lord—Chorus, Alto Solo, Quartette, Bass Solo, Chorus.

## James Journal

Annual Kentucky P. T. A. Convention To Be In City 1-28-30

The annual convention of the Kentucky Parent-Teacher Association which will meet in Bowling Green, will open with a reception for the guests on Tuesday evening, April 22, in the Cedar House on College Heights.

The headquarters for the guests will be at the Helm Hotel, but all business sessions will be held in the Little Theater of Teachers College Library building.

Representative women from all sections of Kentucky will be present at this convention.

The City Council of the Parent-Teacher Associations of Bowling Green will meet Friday of this week to make further plans for the entertainment of the guests, while in our city.

The entire third district will be asked to co-operate in every way to make the convention a success.

Mrs. O. G. Byrn and Miss Hallie Gaines returned from Lexington Saturday night, where they attended a two days meeting of the Board of Managers of the State P. T. A. Mrs. Byrn is a regular member of the board and Miss Gaines is chairman of the City Council of the Bowling Green Parent-Teacher Associations and represented this group at the board meeting.

The convention will close Friday at noon and many of the

guests will visit Mammoth Cave on Saturday.

## Park City 1-21-30

Miss Gaines Entertains in Honor of Misses Lee, Pate

Miss Hallie Gaines entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge party last evening at her home on State street, complimenting Miss Addie Lee and Miss Susie Pate, who are leaving soon for New York City, where they will spend six months in Columbia University.

Boquets of lovely flowers were attractively arranged throughout the rooms.

Bridge was played at three tables and the prizes were won by Miss Isabelle Hancock and Miss Sara Middleton. Guest prizes were presented Misses Lee and Pate.

After the games, the hostess served a delicious lunch.

## Training School P. T. A. Has Interesting Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Teachers College Training School held their regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in room 15 of the Training School building.

The meeting was in the form of a health program, and Dr. W. P. Drake made a most interesting and instructive talk on "The Child's Health," touching on the diet, serums, ears, eyes, nose and throat, beginning with the prenatal child and continuing up to the adult.

The P. T. A. book shelf is growing in interest, an increasing number of parents taking out the books each meeting.

Mrs. C. E. Francis and Mrs. G. M. Gaines were elected alternate delegates for Miss Hallie Gaines and Mrs. Felix Allen to the City Council of the P. T. A.

A social hour followed the business session, during which hot chocolate, cakes and nuts were served.

# TEACHERS BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

*James Journal*  
Chapel Hour At B. G. High To Have Unusual Attraction  
1-23-30

The Teachers College band, composed in part of Bowling Green High School students, will give a concert at the chapel hour of the Bowling Green High School tomorrow morning, Friday, January 24. This will be the first public entertainment given by this band in our city.

The Bowling Green High School has recently organized a high school band that is developing into an excellent organization. It has been chiefly handicapped by the lack of funds with which to purchase music, instruments, and to pay for instruction. A small admission fee of only 10 cents will be charged for the program tomorrow morning. The proceeds will constitute the nucleus of a high school band fund to be used with any other money accruing to this fund for the purpose of getting instruction, the leasing of instruments, and the purchase of a big bass horn and bass drum. It is to be hoped that this is the beginning of sufficient funds to meet the urgent requirements of the organization of a good high school band.

The program tomorrow morning will be worth many times the small charge of admission. No pupil will be excluded as the price of admission is voluntary.

Other cities the size of Bowling Green have splendid bands. This city has as fine talent as any in Kentucky and it is to be hoped that every patron of the junior and senior high school will give his hearty support to this laudable movement.

The public is cordially and urgently invited to attend the program at the high school chapel tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

## Blaze Damages Model School

*Times-Journal Jan. 24, 1930.*  
Fire at 4:50 o'clock Thursday afternoon did considerable damage to the Model school on Normal Height just outside the city

limits. The fire department did efficient work. The fire is thought to have originated from an overheated furnace. The interior was considerably damaged.

## Dean Williams S. Taylor

Dean William S. Taylor of the University of Kentucky, addressed the faculty and student body of the Bowling Green Business University at the chapel exercises this morning.

## Mrs. Williams to Entertain Training School Junior Class

Mrs. W. M. Williams is entertaining the members of the Junior Class of Teachers College Training school, this evening at her home, 1358 College street.

Mrs. Williams represents this class in the P. T. A. as "room mother."

## Dean State Varsity Speaks at B. G. B. U.

*Times-Journal Jan. 25-1930*  
Dean William S. Taylor of State University, Lexington, and a graduate of the Bowling Green Business University, spoke at the University yesterday morning at 9:30. He took for his subject "Rising Through Friendship," which proved to be one of most enjoyable and instructive addresses ever made in the city.

Dr. Taylor, stated in his lecture, no one progresses in the world without the efforts of friends and that the most happy people of the world were those who enjoyed a host of friends.



### DR. A. M. STICKLES COMPLIMENTED ON HIS RECENT WORK

*Park City*  
Treatise on "The Critical Court Struggle in Kentucky," Is Lauded  
2-6-30

Dr. A. M. Stickles, head of the Department of History at the Teachers College, is receiving many complimentary notices from men in outstanding positions in this and other states concerning his work, "The Critical Court Struggle in Kentucky." Among those who have written Dr. Stickles personally are Dr. James A. Woodburn, Emeritus Professor American History, Indiana University and Judge Richard Priest Dietzman of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. Judge Samuel Wilson of Lexington in an extensive article written for the History Quarterly of the Filson Club commends it highly. Among other things he says, "This is a fine product of painstaking and thorough-going effort. The stirring events which had preceded and led up to this startling climax in the legislative and judicial annals of Kentucky and the equally exciting events which followed this revolutionary act of Kentucky law-making body have been ably and comprehensively related by Dr. A. M. Stickles in his recent brochure, "The Critical Court Struggle in Kentucky 1819-1829." No previous study of the subject has been quite so thorough or quite so satisfactory as in his well-prepared thesis of Dr. Stickles and I commend his really splendid effort in the broadest and most emphatic terms."

This book is on sale at the local bookstores.

### PROF. BURTON SPEAKS AT HI SCHOOL CHAPEL

*Park City 2-6-30*  
A. C. Burton of the Teachers College faculty was the speaker at the chapel hour of the Bowling Green High school this morning. Mr. Burton gave the second chapter of "Algie in Wonderland." Mr. Burton took as his main subject the "Cattle Industry" and made a very interesting talk. He took the domestication of the cow from the time of the pioneer until the present day. He showed how the cattle industry was one of the best of today, his talk being enjoyed by all.

### EDUCATION CLUB AT WESTERN HAS MEET

*Feb. 19-1930. D. News*  
The Education Club of Western Teachers College met last night at the school and elected officers for the present semester. G. R. McCoy, Superintendent of Warren County Schools, was elected chairman; W. H. Bengtson was named vice chairman, and Miss Addie Whittinghill was elected secretary. The Education Club is composed of a number of faculty members and those students who are enrolled in the Department of Education at the College.

### DISTRICT COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF GEOGRAPHY, SET

Annual Session Will Be Held  
in Little Theatre Here  
Saturday  
Feb. 21-1930

The Pennyroyal District Council of Geography Teachers will hold their annual meeting Saturday in the Little Theatre of the Library Building on College Heights. The Executive Committee composed of Professor W. H. Wood, president, Miss Magnolia Scoville, vice-president, Mrs. Myrtle Lowery, secretary and Miss Mary Lawrence, district program director, has arranged an interesting program, divided into three sessions, beginning at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock in the Potter Hall Tea Room at which time personal impressions of the South's most noted geographer Dr. A. E. Parkins, Professor of

Geography at George Peabody College and president of the Association of American Geographers, will be presented informally by his former teachers, students and associates. At the evening session in the Cedar House at 7 o'clock, a round table discussion will be held on the meetings of the National Council. All teachers and students interested in geography are cordially invited to attend any or all of the sessions and participate in the discussions.

The program for the afternoon and evening session is as follows: Afternoon session, 2 p. m. Little Theatre, College Heights. 1 State and District membership in the National Council of Geography Teachers—George E. Wood, secretary, Kentucky Council of Geography Teachers. 2—Recent Regional and State Professional Activities—Ella Jeffries, state director, Kentucky Council of Geography.

3—A Demonstration Lesson in Geography—Magnolia Scoville, Training School, W. K. S. T. C. 4—A Geography Curriculum—Bert Smith, Department of Education, W. K. S. T. C. 5—A District Project for 1930—Mary Lawrence, Bowling Green Junior High. 6—Extending our Influence and Membership—W. H. Wood, Training School High, W. K. S. T. C. 7—Business Session—After each number the chair will invite a general discussion. Evening Session, 7 p. m.; Cedar House, College Heights.

8—The National Council, or Visualizing Your Textbooks. (a)—What The National Council Has Meant to a Director—Ella Jeffries. (b)—Persons and Papers at The Columbus Meeting—Mary Lawrence and George Wood. (c)—Ways and Means of Attending Future Meetings—Fred Edwards and Durward Williams.

### JUDGE WILSON GIVES PRAISE

*Park City*  
7. Feb. 6-1930.  
Congratulates Work of Dr. Arndt M. Stickles  
Teachers College

Writing of "The Critical Court Struggle in Kentucky, 1819-1829" by our Dr. Arndt M. Stickles of the Teachers College, Judge Samuel Wilson of Lexington says, among many other complimentary things, "This work is the fine product of painstaking and thorough-going effort. It deals with the stirring events which had preceded and led up to a startling climax in the legislative and judicial annals of Kentucky and the equally exciting events which followed this revolutionary act of Kentucky's law making body. The social and economic background, interpreted in the light of native temperament and predominant political proclivities of prepossessions, has been faithfully portrayed, and by gradual stages the reader is skillfully introduced to the melee of the bitter and protracted contest which ensued. It affords pleasure to commend this really splendid effort in the broadest and most emphatic terms."

This small book is on sale at the local bookstores.

### Adairville Crowd Heard Local Band

*2-24-30*  
The Western Teachers College Orchestra, numbering some forty or more players and under the direction of Franz J. Strahm, journeyed Friday evening to Adairville, Ky., where they appeared in concert in the Adairville High School auditorium under the school's auspices.

The auditorium was well filled and the audience showed a fine and enthusiastic appreciation for the most excellent program.

The school orchestra has developed into an organization of excellent achievement, playing with an unanimity of purpose and interpretation which commends them to their hearers and reflects credit on the able and untiring efforts of Mr. Strahm.

The program was attractively chosen and presented, special features being the appearance of Miss Gladys Sims in a group of soprano solos and Hugh Johnson in a violin group.

Miss Sims heads the vocal and Mr. Johnson the violin departments of Western and their appearances are always the highlights of any musical program.

The home economics department of the Adairville High School headed by Miss Brakefield, served a delightful dinner to the orchestra, and this and all the courtesies extended to the orchestra were greatly appreciated.

### GEOGRAPHY TEACHERS HOLD MEETING HERE

*Park City*  
The Pennyroyal District Council of Geography Teachers which met Saturday at Western Teachers College, was attended by a large and enthusiastic group of instructors.

Miss Mary Lawrence of the Bowling Green Junior High, arranged an exhibit of products which was very helpful.

Professor Bert Smith, of the Educational Department of the Teachers College, very ably discussed the

place of geography in the curriculum.

Miss Magnolia Scoville of the Teachers College Training School, gave an excellent picture lesson on the Mediterranean countries.

### Training School P. T. A. Will Meet on Wednesday

*Park City*  
2-10-30  
The Parent-Teacher Association of the Teachers College Training School will hold their regular monthly meeting at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 12. The meeting will be held in the Cedar House instead of room 15, of the school building, as was announced on the slips sent out to the patrons of the school.

This is a P. T. A. birthday party, celebrating Founders Day, and the program will be along these lines. Refreshments will be served and a most enjoyable meeting is planned. All patrons of the school are cordially invited to be present.

### PROF. WILLEY GOES TO DAVIESS MEETING

*Park City*  
2-20-30  
Professor W. M. Willey, of Western Teachers College, is in Owensboro today where he is to address a meeting of county and city Parent-Teacher Association groups. Professor Willey is connected with the Department of Education at the local school.

### ORCHESTRA FROM WESTERN GOES TO ADAIRVILLE, KY.

*Park City*  
2-24-30  
The Western Teachers College Orchestra, numbering some forty or more players, and under the direction of Mr. Franz J. Strahm, journeyed Friday evening to Adairville, where they appeared in concert in the Adairville High School auditorium under the school's auspices.

Adairville is one of the most progressive of nearby towns in matters of education and boasts of one of the finest school plants to be found any place of equal population.

The auditorium was well filled and the audience showed enthusiastic appreciation for the program.

The program was attractively chosen and presented, special features being the appearance of Miss Gladys Sims in a group of soprano solos and Hugh Johnson in a violin group. Miss Sims heads the vocal and Mr. Johnson the violin departments of Western.

The Home Economics Department of the Adairville High School headed by Miss Brakefield served a delightful dinner to the orchestra.

### Training School P. T. A. News Meets Wednesday Afternoon

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Teachers College Training School, was held at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in the Cedar House.

The association celebrated Founders Day, with a birthday party. A prettily appointed table, with a large birthday cake, bearing thirty-three candles, formed the chief decoration for the occasion, reminding the guests of the association's thirty-third anniversary. Each candle was lighted by a mother or teacher, with an appropriate remark on the P. T. A. work, its founding and its objective.

The president, Mrs. W. H. Raymond, presided at the meeting. Mrs. H. R. Matthews, historian, gave a most interesting talk on the founding of the association and its progress to date.

Following the program the cake was cut and served with hot coffee. There were approximately seventy-five present. A special free-will offering of silver was taken during the social hour, half of the proceeds of which will go toward National Extension work.

### OCALA GIRLS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH JUST ONE LOSS

*Park City*  
2-27-30  
The Ocala, Florida High School girls basketball team has just finished one of the most successful seasons in history. The team lost only one game, being defeated in the first game of the season. The season's record stands with ten victories, one loss, and one tie against the best that Florida has to offer. The team has scored a total of 256 points to its opponents 170.

The team is coached by a Bowling Green girl, Charline Roemer. Miss Roemer is a graduate of the Bowling Green High School, and later attended Western Teachers College, being a member of the basketball team of that school. She was regarded as one of the outstanding players on the Western squad. Miss Roemer is a member of the faculty of the Ocala High School and teaches physical training.

*Park City*  
**Senior Class of 1930**  
presents  
2-26-30  
**"Green Stocking"**  
**Western Auditorium**  
**Friday, February 28**  
**Curtain 8:15 Admission 50c**

### James Journal Cast of Characters In Green Stocking

*Park City*  
2-26-30  
The following is the cast of characters in "Green Stockings," playlet to be put on at the Teachers College auditorium next Friday night at 8:15.

- Col. J. N. Smith, D. S. O.—William H. Natcher
- William Faraday, J. P.—Frank P. Hayes
- Admiral Grace, R. N.—Thomas C. Hines
- Hon. Robert Tarver—Forrest O. Blake
- James Raleigh—Durward B. Williams
- Henry Steele—Beverly Davis
- Martin (family servant)—L. G. Curry
- Celia Faraday—Sarah Phillips
- Evelyn Trenchard—Marionne Widener
- Madge Rockingham—Clara Lou Olmstead
- Phyllis Faraday—Elizabeth Robertson
- Mrs. Christolm Faraday—Hester Smith

**Synopsis of Scene**  
Act I—Room in Mr. Faraday's house, February 11, evening.  
Act II—Same as Act I, eight months later, about 6 o'clock.  
Act III—Morning room in Mr. Faraday's house, evening same day.

### GREEN STOCKINGS PUBLICITY SCHEME FOR SENIOR PLAY

*Park City*  
2-20-30  
Girls Crash Front Page with Subtle Advertising Campaign

Green stockings worn by girls on Bowling Green streets form a part of a subtle publicity campaign to advertise the Senior play of Western Teachers College which will be given a week from tomorrow night. The play is named "Green Stockings."

That fact became known today when the curiosity of downtown observers became overtaxed and an investigation was started.

The business section of Bowling Green displayed no unusual activity early yesterday. In fact, the merchants and employes of the stores were, in many cases, showing signs of developing a malignant case of spring fever. Suddenly, the calm was disturbed by the appearance of the first bevy of beautiful girls who had exchanged their ordinary hosiery for the startling, vivid type spoken of in yesterday's issue of the Daily News.

The scheme worked. In addition to creating a sensation downtown, the girls crashed the front page of the Daily News with a publicity story something which, until yesterday was believed fairly hard to do.

The seniors, with the co-operation of W. J. Craig, sponsor of the class, are presenting the play in the expectation it will be the most successful of a long series of worthy amateur presentations given by the senior class of Western.

*D. News Feb. 24.*  
Miss Eddie Sherrill and W. S. Ashby, of the Business University, and Dr. F. C. Grice of the Teachers College, have gone to Atlantic City to attend the meeting of the National Education Association.

Times Journal  
TEACHERS' BAND  
3-10-30  
HEARD TUESDAY

**Form Alumni of**  
**Western Kentucky College.**  
Seventy graduates or former students at Western Kentucky Teachers' College, Bowling Green, had luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Ritz and formed a Western Kentucky Alumni Association. W. J. Craig of the personnel department

of Bowling Green college was honor guest and principal speaker. The occasion was a "home-coming" and the audience was composed not only of school teachers but business men and interested friends, who pledged to support Western Kentucky Teachers' College in every worthy project.

A permanent alumni organization was perfected and John Kirksey, attorney at law, Paducah was elected president; and Mrs. Clara D. Royster, head of the Home Economics department at Washington Junior High school, was elected secretary.

Mr. Craig discussed the history of the Alumni Association and brought greetings from the college. He told of the progress the school has made.

The purpose of the Alumni organization, as explained by Mr. Craig, is to acquire useful information and disseminate it for the benefit of the college and Alumni; to foster home-coming spirit; to keep the Alumni in touch with the college life; and to foster in every way the spirit of education through help, co-operation, and service.

The guests at the luncheon Saturday planned to make these home-comings an annual event.

The members of the Alumni Association are graduates of Western Kentucky Teachers' College with degrees; all graduates from the Life certificate classes from that institution prior to 1928; all graduates from Ogden College; all graduates from Potter College and all graduates from the old Southern Normal. The associate members are those students in the college field who have attended one of these institutions for a period of one term.

Covers at the luncheon were laid for: W. J. Craig, Mrs. Clara Royster, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dowell, Mary Evelyn Russell, Motell Jones, Elsie Johnson, Nan E. King, Annie Lester, Mrs. Lottie Collins, Ethelyn Johnston, Ruth Coward, John E. Kirksey, Lucille Reed, Mrs. Clara Royster, Mrs. Marguerite Covington, Dora Keel, H. N. Lecky, Homer Ford, Mrs. Homer Ford, Miss Mathis, T. A. Chambers, Mrs. T. A. Chambers, Ollie Faughn, Lucille Eley, Janie Bell Harper, Clyde Lester, Volinda Adkins, Miss Sullivan, Miss Washer, Marie Gore, Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Talmadge Cooper, Mrs. Hale, Herman J. Robertson, Mr. Warren, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Wilhelmsen, Mrs. Neisz, Mrs. L. B. Page, Mrs. Ruth Curd, F.

Taylor, J. H. Holland, B. N. Robinson, Roy O. Chumbler, Basil Smith, Ferrell Wyman, Bertie King, Gondee Tapp, Deane Slaton, Ruth Thompson, Adeline Dooley, Eugenia Commander, Mrs. Ellis Nall, Edith Pearson, Hazel Kinslow, Opal Drafen, Gussie Williamson, Ruth Garner, Shirley Durham and Elizabeth Freeman.

**WESTERN FACULTY MEMBERS WILL BE SPELLING JUDGES**  
*Park City*

W. M. Willey and B. F. Sporing to Sit in Warren County Contest  
3-23-30

W. M. Willey and E. F. Sporing, members of the faculty of Western Teachers College, have been named as judges for the Warren County Spelling Bee which will be held in the Circuit Court room at the Court House next Saturday morning.

The bee will start at 9:30 o'clock and representatives of 56 county schools are to take part in the contest.

County School Superintendent G. R. McCoy also announced today that Professor Horace McMurtry had been selected to pronounce the words for the spellers. Professor McMurtry is also connected with the Teachers College.

The winner of the Warren County Bee is entitled to go to Louisville next month to compete in the State-wide bee which will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association. Prizes have been arranged for the leaders in the meeting here.

**DONATIONS COMING IN FOR MUSEUM AT TEACHERS COLLEGE**  
3-1-30

Donations are being received daily for the museum that is being collected by the Teachers College.

Some of the latest donations are a bootjack, made by W. A. Potter of quality, Butler County, and presented to the Kentucky Museum by Mr. Potter's daughter, Mrs. R. T. McReynolds, and a pair of medicine scales which were used in 1825 and the property of Dr. Samuel Howard of Mt. Eden, Ky. The scales were donated by Mr. Howard's granddaughter, Mrs. B. A. Dickey, through Mrs. Dickey's daughter, Miss Lois Dickey of this city.

Eliza Claypool former keeper of the reservoir, has presented some leather saddle pockets, and a leather side saddle was presented by a former Western student, Boyce Ladd.

Anybody having donations may send them to Miss Gabrielle Robertson, Elizabeth Woods or Dr. H. H. Cherry at the Teachers College.

**Mothers Club Met Yesterday Afternoon**  
3-14-30  
*Times Journal*

The Mothers Club held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Horace McMurtry and Mrs. Carl McNally at the home of Mrs. McMurtry on the Normal boulevard.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with vases of jonquils. Mrs. Bert Smith presided over the meeting.

Miss Lucille McMurtry sang a song entitled, "The Buttercups."

The subject for the afternoon was "Current Topics." Mrs. Gordon Wilson, who had charge, had arranged an unusually interesting program.

Mrs. W. P. McLaughlin had prepared a paper on "Foreign Current Events" which was in her absence, read by Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Taylor discussed "Recent Happenings in the Field of Science."

Mrs. Earl Venable reported many things of importance that are transpiring in the religious field, both in this and other countries.

Mrs. C. A. Loudermilk reviewed the work of the general assembly now in session at Frankfort, explaining in detail the process by which a measure becomes a law.

Mrs. Wilson then told very briefly a few facts concerning the life of Nathan Stubblefield, mentioned the recent grand opera in Louisville, spoke of the Glider Club, of which Anne Lindbergh is a recent member. Reviewed the passing of former President and Chief Justice Taft and read a little article on the newly established Hoover School.

At the conclusion of the program, the members retired to the dining room, where a delicious salad course was served, in which was carried out the St. Patrick idea.

Mrs. J. M. Nason was a visitor of the club.

**Party Given Last Night**  
At Cedar House  
3-14-30  
*Times Journal*

The tenth grade of the Training School gave a party last night at the Cedar House, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Games and contests were played.

Each guest wore something green, carrying out the St. Patrick idea.

Punch was served during the evening and at the conclusion of the evening refreshments were served, carrying out the appointments of the season.

Guests were Mrs. Fred Nahm, home room mother; Miss Middleton and Mrs. Hancock, teachers of the grade.

**PLANS COMPLETE FOR STATE MEET OF P. T. A. BODY**  
*Park City*

Course in P. T. A. Work Will Be Offered in Summer, Directors Decide  
3-3-30

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Kentucky Congress of Parent and Teachers which was held Saturday in Louisville, plans were completed for the State P. T. A. convention to be held in Bowling Green the week of April 22 to 25.

Mrs. O. G. Byrn, of this city, a member of the Board, and Miss Halhe Gaines, chairman of the City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association of Bowling Green, attended the meeting.

It is stated by local members of the organization that this earnest and efficient group of mothers and teachers coming to Bowling Green in April to study the problems which confront them in educating the future citizens of the State will be given a cordial welcome and everything possible will be done to make their stay pleasant. The meetings will be held in the Little Theatre of Western Teachers College Library Building.

At the meeting of the Board Saturday, plans were completed for a course in P. T. A. work to be offered this summer at the University of Kentucky. College credit will be given for this work and the class will be open to all interested persons free of charge.

While in assembly the Board discussed the legislative issues of interest to the organization and wired Governor Sampson requesting him sign House Bill No. 26, known as the "Textbook Bill," and Representative John Young Brown, Lexington, to urge House Bill No. 14, known as the "Equalization Bill," in its original form.

**Training School P. T. A. Will Meet On Wednesday**

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Teachers College Training School will meet at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon in room 7 of the Training School building.

Professor J. L. Harman will make a short talk on "Citizenship."

Delegates to the convention which will be held here April 2 will be elected at this meeting and a full attendance of the members is desired.  
3-17-30

**BUDGET BILL ALLOWS FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS**  
*Park City*

Western to Get Fund to Erect Health Building Costing \$250,000  
3-21-30  
MEASURE BECOMES LAW

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 21—(P)—Although the budget bill appropriating approximately \$10,500,000 for various State Department and Institutions during the next biennium, is still in the hands of the Governor, the measure has become a law because Gov. Sampson did not veto it within the ten days prescribed by law.

Among other appropriations, the bill allots \$125,000 annually for the next two years to the four State Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges, for construction purposes. One appropriation is to be used at Western Teachers, Bowling Green, and Eastern Teachers, Richmond, for the construction of health buildings. Morehead and Murray Teachers Colleges also will expend the appropriation in the construction of new buildings.

**Gymnasiums Provided**  
The health buildings at Western and Eastern are to be equipped with gymnastic apparatus and other health-building equipment.

Work on the new Health Building of Western Teachers College is promised to begin immediately. The appropriation of the recent session of the Legislature will make \$250,000 available for the building.

The Health Building will be located on the south side of the College campus between the Stadium and the Manual Arts Building.

While no definite announcement has been made, Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the school, has stated at chapel that it is hoped a swimming pool can be constructed in the building.

**WESTERN BAND TO GIVE 2 PROGRAMS AT THEATRE HERE**  
3-10-30

The Western Kentucky Teachers College Band will make their formal appearance to a Bowling Green audience on two concert programs tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Diamond Theatre.

This organization, under the direction of Mr. Elliott Orr, has developed into a band of fine attainments, and their program is one that will be sure to please. A number of bookings have been made in other towns for the band and a large number of tickets have been sold, which shows a fine interest.

In addition to the concert by the band, the special feature picture, "Floating College" with Sally O'Neill and William Collier, Jr., will be shown.

It is a fine thing for the community to have the College sponsor a uniformed band, and they deserve the support and patronage of everyone who enjoys good stirring band music.

**DEBATE TEAMS IN DRAW IN WESTERN MEET THIS WEEK**  
*Park City*  
Faculty Members from Western Teachers College to Judge Finals 30

MURRAY, Ky., March 17.—(P)—Coaches of debate teams of West Kentucky drew places for the Inter-scholastic Tournament which will be held at Murray State Teachers College March 21 and 22. At the college Saturday afternoon, Tilghman High School, Paducah, is paired with Hardin for its first debate. Mayfield High School drew Shiloh.

Five sets of debates beginning with 10 a. m. Friday morning and ending at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon will be held. Twenty-two debate teams will take part in the tournament.

The pairs for Friday morning at 10 o'clock are as follows: Mayfield and Shiloh; Barlow and Lone Oak; Fulgham and Clinton; Cuba and Boaz; Wickliffe and Arlington, and Bardwell and LaCenter.

The pairs for the group at 2 p. m. follow: Training School and Kevil; Lowes and Benton; Kirksey and Beelerton; Paducah and Hardin; Hazel and Sedalia.

Dr. A. M. Stickle and Dr. Nason of West Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, will act as judges in the final and semi-final debates.

**BUSINESS TO BE GREATLY HELPED BY CONSTRUCTION**  
*Park City*  
3-22-30

Business conditions in Bowling Green this year will be greatly improved by considerable activity in the building trades and other improvements which will employ a large force of skilled and unskilled labor, a survey reveals.

Chief among the expenditures to be made here is the construction of the new electric generating power plant of the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Company in Delafield near the city at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000. This plant will not be completed until February of next year, it is expected.

Another beautiful building will be added to the string of structures on College Heights as the result of the action of the recent Legislature which appropriated \$250,000 for a Health Building at Western Teachers College. This building will contain a large gymnasium, class rooms and, possibly, a swimming pool.

Almost two miles of watermains will be laid during the summer months by the City of Bowling Green and some street building and repair work to various streets and the storage reservoirs on Reservoir Hill will give employment to several other men.

A number of residences are already under construction in various sections of the city and in the suburban district. The four-story fireproof building of Pushin Department Store on College street is nearing completion.

The work of constructing a new clubhouse at the Bowling Green Country Club is also under way.

**First Formal Appearance To Bowling Green Audience**

The Western Kentucky Teachers College Band will make their formal appearance to a Bowling Green audience in two concert programs tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon and evening at the Diamond Theatre.

This organization under the direction of Elliott Orr, has developed into a band of fine attainments, and their program is one that will be sure to please. A number of bookings have been made in other towns for the band, and a large number tickets have been sold which shows a fine interest.

In addition to the concert by the band, the special feature picture, "Floating College" with Sally O'Neill and William Collier, Jr., will be shown.

It is a fine thing for the community to have the college sponsor a uniformed band, and they deserve the support and patronage of everyone who enjoys good stirring band music.

**COLLEGE HIGH WILL PRESENT NOTED OLD PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT**  
3-19-30

The Western Teachers College Training School will present Goldsmith's immortal drama, "Stoops to Conquer," Friday evening at the college.

The cast will appear in the colorful costumes of the 18th century, a period in which men rivaled or surpassed the fairer sex in the brilliancy of their attire.

This play is one of the few of its period that have survived the century and have maintained their popularity. Its rollicking humor and romantic appeal have made it kept it a favorite with old and young.

**BEGIN EXCAVATION FOR BUILDING ON COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
*Park City*  
No Contract Is Awarded Yet for Health Building for Western  
3-24-30

Work of excavating for the new \$250,000 Health Building that is to be added to the plant of Western Teachers College was begun this morning by a large crew of men working under direction of Teachers College employees.

No contract for the erection of the building has been awarded but authorities of the school will push excavation work and, when the contract is let, everything will be in readiness for the actual start of construction.

Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the college, stated this morning that the plans were being completed and it was hoped bids will be received and the contract will be awarded by April 20.

Dr. Cherry said the type of material to be used in erecting the building or whether or not a swimming pool will be included had not been decided. Class rooms for the various health courses and a large gymnasium will utilize the space.

The new building will be 225 feet in length and 125 feet in width, it is stated, and is to be located on the south side of the campus between the stadium and the Manual Arts building.

It is hoped the structure will be completed the latter part of the present year.

The erection of the building was made possible by an appropriation made at the recent session of the Kentucky Legislature.

March 1930

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Contract For Construction To Be Let Saturday April 19

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Bristow School Expresses Gratitude to Member of Western Faculty

The Bristow Consolidated School is very grateful to Professor W. J. Craig, of the Western Teachers College faculty, for recently donated books valued at \$100. The books cover needs of English, history and science.

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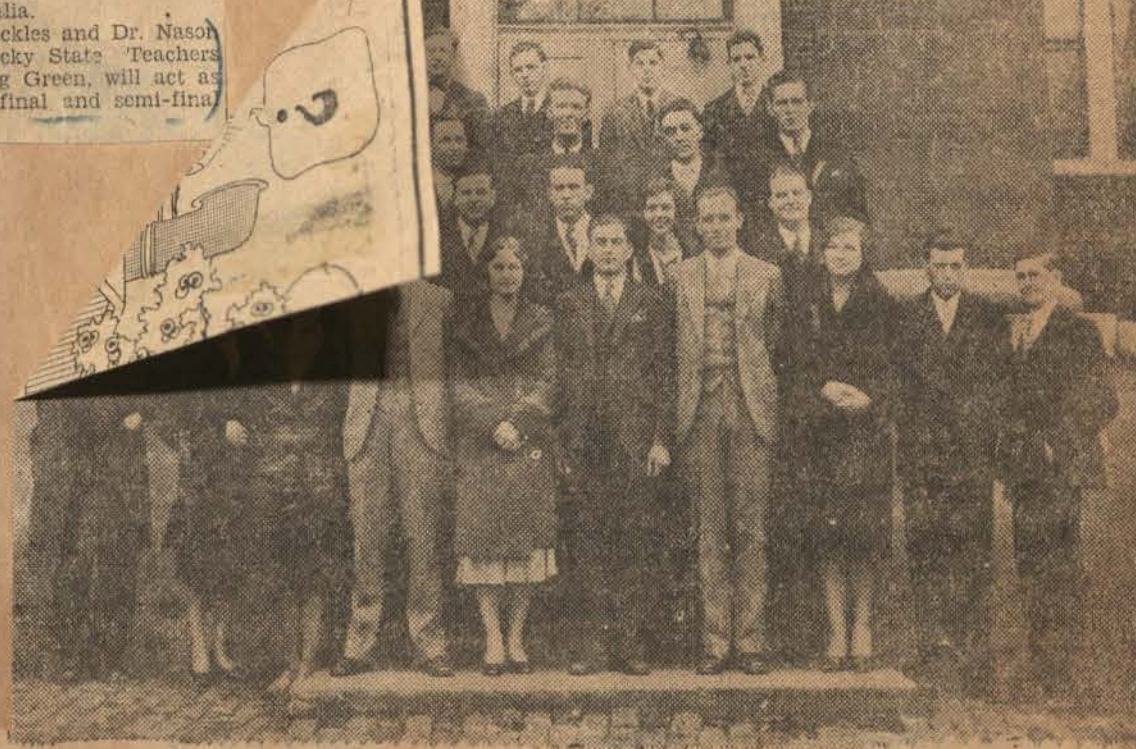
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*Times Journal*  
**OGDEN MEDAL**  
 3-24-30  
**TO BE GIVEN**

**Several Candidates Signed  
 Up For Contest  
 In May**

Before Ogden College became a part of this institution, it awarded medals each year in three literary contests to its students. Since the consolidation of the two colleges, Western has still observed this commendable custom. Recently announcements were made by Mr. Gordon Wilson, in charge of the contests, regarding the nature of the contests for which the medals are offered, and rules governing the participants.

The Robinson Medal, awarded to the person delivering the best declamation, is available to freshmen and sophomores. To date those having entered this contest are: Russell Roberts, Evan Howell, Oakley McKinney, Harry Roberts, Darrell Timmons, Marvin Dennison, Harlin Franklin, Walton Wood, Charles Neville, Marvin Whipple, Jas. K. Witt, Fred Poore, Kyle Norris, Charles Holt, Howell Vincent, Max Bass, Thomas B. Owen, Dencil Vincent and Edgar Wood. For this group there will be an elimination contest about May 1, in which will be determined the eight persons who will enter the finals May 8.

The Ogden Medal will be presented to the person among the juniors and seniors who delivers the best oration. Those who have enrolled for the oratorical contests are: Obra Traylor, Lewis Bandy, Ruel Centers, Raymond Long, Haskell Vincent, F. E. Maples, Cleo Roberts and Louis Yandell.

The Founders' Medal is open to the entire student body for the best record in scholarship.

This will be the third year that the oratorical and declamatory contests have been conducted here. Winners in each contest will be announced about May 10.

June + July - 1929

MEMORY OF JUDGE MOSS HONORED BY LOCAL BAR GROUP

Resolutions on Deceased Member of Society Are Adopted at Meeting July 12, 1929

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MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD TODAY

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED Circuit Court Room Scene of Most Impressive Services of Assn.

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Bowling Green Lawyers Honor Memory of Judge Moss, Deceased

Resolutions upon the death of Judge McKenzie Moss were unanimously adopted at the memorial meeting of the Bowling Green Bar Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The resolutions in full follow:

Hon. McKenzie Moss was born in Christian county, Kentucky, on the 20th day of May, 1868, and died at Washington, D. C., on the 12th day of June, 1929. He received his legal education at Kent Law School, Chicago, Ill., and was admitted to practice law in the Warren Circuit Court in 1895.

Bowling Green Holds Rites for Judge Moss

Body of U. S. Court of Claims Jurist to Be Buried in Christian Today. Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., June 14.—Funeral services for Judge McKenzie Moss of the United States Court of Claims, who died Tuesday night in a hospital at Washington, took place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church here.

The services here were in charge of the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Welch, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Louisville, a close friend of Judge Moss and family, and the Rev. George W. Cheek, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The body was taken later to the home of Judge Moss' brother, Hunter Moss, at Hopkinsville. It will be conveyed to the cemetery at Bennetstown, twenty miles from Hopkinsville, where services will be held at the grave about 11 o'clock tomorrow morning by the Rev. W. B. Holmes, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hopkinsville.

MOSS RITES SET FOR SATURDAY

Burial of Kentuckian, Justice of Court of Claims, to Be in Christian County.

The Courier-Journal Washington Bureau Washington, June 12.—Funeral services for Judge McKenzie Moss, member of the Federal Court of Claims and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who died suddenly last midnight at Emergency Hospital here from a heart attack, will be held Saturday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, Bennetstown, Christian County, Kentucky, where he was born. He will be buried beside his father and mother.

The funeral party will leave Washington tomorrow afternoon arriving at Bowling Green in time for services Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in that city. In which the Bowling Green Bar Association will have a part. Bowling Green was Judge Moss' home for many years. The party will drive to Bennetstown on Saturday morning.

Accompanying the body will be a son, McElroy Moss, of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Howe, Jr., and Mrs. E. B. Simon of Philadelphia. The son was in New York at the time of his father's death. He and the two daughters arrived today. They will join Mrs. Moss at Bowling Green. Besides his wife and three children, Judge Moss is survived by four brothers, Hunter and J. P. Moss of Hopkinsville.

Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, enjoying the confidence of that Cabinet member to an unusual degree.

After serving as a member of the Fifty-seventh Congress from the Third District of Kentucky, Judge Moss was Circuit Judge of the Eighth Judicial District of Kentucky from January, 1910, until he resigned in July, 1921, to accept appointment as an attorney in the office of the Alien Property Custodian in Washington. He advanced rapidly after his ar-

wherever McKenzie Moss served, he served well, and loyally to duty. A conscience void of offense was his. His high purpose, wherever placed, was to do well and faithfully what duty required as it seemed best to him. All who knew him, or came in contact with him, had unbounded confidence in his ability, integrity, unselfish and patriotic purpose. He was a man of unusual talent and ability, which his public life and official record attest. His public service will stand a memorial to his greatness through the coming changes of time. His spirit was gentle, his disposition kind, his manner gentlemanly and courtly, his bearing manly, his association a benediction to those fortunate in its enjoyment. His splendid qualities of mind and heart endeared him to all. We who served with him at the bar or in the social relations, will have served in vain if we were not made better for it. He was unflinching in kindness and courtesy to lawyer and litigant, and helpful and patient to all mankind of whatever station in life.

His great abilities were tempered and seasoned by a kindly humor which lent sunshine and warmth to all his words and deeds. All he did was with the charm of a rare and gracious personality. Measured by the most critical test, McKenzie Moss was a great and just judge and a public servant with the highest sense of duty and justice, a man of goodness and of strength, a leader of men, towering with the very force of his charming personality and strength of his character.

The Bowling Green Bar Association in memorial session, revering the memory of Judge McKenzie Moss and mourning his untimely death, pays this tribute to his memory and resolves as follows:

In the death of this greatly beloved member of this bar it has suffered an irreparable loss, and each member has been deprived of a loyal friend, comrade and counselor, and the sorrow sustained in his loss will be softened only by the memory of his splendid deeds and character, and by the happy circumstances that were ours in the enjoyment of his friendship and association.

Because of the high public service he rendered in the discharge of the important duties devolving upon him as lawyer, judge and public official over a period of more than twenty years, the country and all the people have suffered a great loss. His sense of duty, his diligence and patience, his great zeal for work while in service, and his knowledge and instant grasp of the affairs coming to his attention or in the line of duty, his long experience in administration, his immeasurable sympathy, his rugged honesty, his sense of justice, his spirit of fairness, and his unyielding patriotism, were qualities that made him an outstanding character in this day of great men in the affairs of our country. Having the common touch of man, knowing the actualities of the life of one who serves, his wonderful career shines forth rich and noble in the values of present-day life. Ripe with honors, well loved, universally esteemed, all his tasks faithfully done, his duty to his fellow men and to his country performed, he has gone to his Great Reward, leaving us the heritage of his splendid life of achievement, the memory of which will ever be to us a bright and beautiful light to lead us on.

His family have suffered a loss which only time and the memory of his noble character may soften, and his love, affection and devotion may assuage, and this bar conveys to them their profound sympathy in this hour of grief and sore distress.

A copy of these resolutions shall be furnished to his family, a copy furnished to the newspapers of the city of Bowling Green, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this Association and upon the records of the Warren Circuit Court.

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newspaper

SERIES—NO. 20,079

ABEL

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(Con)

June + July - - 1929.

# MEMORY OF JUDGE MOSS HONORED BY LOCAL BAR GROUP

Resolutions on Deceased Member of Society Are Adopted at Meeting

July 12, 1929

A memorial service was held for Judge McKenzie Moss, deceased member of the Bowling Green Bar, by members of that organization at 10 o'clock this morning in the Circuit Court room. The meeting was presided over by Circuit Judge N. Porter Sims.

Resolutions were submitted by a committee composed of Judge John H. Gilliam, chairman, Will R. Speck and R. C. P. Thomas. Following the reading and adoption of the resolutions, talks were made by Judge Gilliam, Mr. Speck, Mr. Thomas, Byron Renfrew, J. M. Simmons, John B. Rodes, Max B. Harlin, Judge Sims, and Judge Warner E. Settle, former Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals at Frankfort.

Judge Moss was born May 20, 1868, at Bennetstown, Christian county, Kentucky, and died at Washington, D. C., June 12, 1929. He received his legal education at the Kent Law School, Chicago, Ill., and was admitted to practice law in the Warren Circuit Court in 1896. He was elected to Congress from the Third District, in November, 1900, serving one term in Congress. He was Judge of the Eighth Judicial District at the November election, 1909, and was re-elected at the regular election in November, 1915, and served until July, 1921, when he resigned to accept an attorneyship to the Alien Property Custodian at Washington, D. C. Later he was made Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of the prohibition laws and in 1928 was appointed a Justice of the United States Court of Claims, which position he held at the time of his death.

# MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD TODAY

Glowing Tribute Paid To Former B. G. Lawyer and Judge

## RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

### Circuit Court Room Scene of Most Impressive Services of Assn.

The Warren Bar Association met at the court house at 10 o'clock Friday morning and held memorial services to the late Judge McKenzie Moss, who died at Washington, D. C., June 12th, last. Circuit Judge N. Porter Sims presided and called the meeting to order. The guests present were Judge Warner E. Settle of Frankfort, and Judge W. Logan Porter of Glasgow.

Following the opening of the meeting former Circuit Judge and present U. S. Commissioner, John H. Gilliam read the resolution of the committee appointed by Judge Sims, and composed of John H. Gilliam, W. R. Speck and R. C. P. Thomas.

Judge Gilliam at the closing of the reading of the resolution and the adoption by the bar association made a short talk in which he paid a glowing tribute to the deceased member of Warren's bar and a close friend of the speaker. He was followed by W. R. Speck, who served as Master Commissioner during the time Judge Moss was on the circuit bench here. Captain R. C. P. Thomas followed. Other speakers were Byron Renfrew, J. M. Simmons, John B. Rodes, Judge Warner E. Settle, Max B. Harlin and Judge Sims.

The resolution as adopted read:

"Hon. McKenzie Moss was born in Christian county, Ky., on the 20th day of May, 1868 and died at Washington, D. C., on the 12th day of June, 1929. He received his legal education at Kent Law School, Chicago, Ill., and was admitted to practice law in the Warren Circuit Court in 1896, and continued as an active lawyer at this bar until his election to Congress at the November election, 1900, serving one term in Congress. He was recognized as a leading member of the bar, a safe and wise counselor, enjoying the confidence of his clients and the respect and admiration of his brother lawyers. He continued actively in practice until he was elected

to the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. President Harding made the appointment on recommendation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. At the time newspaper stories stated that the outstanding factor in the elevation of the Kentuckian was that the appointment was not a political one. Although Judge Moss was a staunch Republican, Secretary Mellon was reported

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...in the line of summer ples...  
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## Connecticut Enterta In Conference

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...sistent position if we refuse  
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Wherever McKenzie Moss served, he served well, and loyally to duty. A conscience void of offense was his. His high purpose, wherever placed, was to do well and faithfully what duty required as it seemed best to him. All who knew him, or came in contact with him, had unbounded confidence in his ability, integrity, unselfish and patriotic purpose. He was a man of unusual talent and ability, which his public life and official record attest. His public service will stand a memorial to his greatness through the coming changes of time. His spirit was gentle, his disposition kind, his manner gentlemanly and courtly, his bearing manly, his association a benediction to those fortunate in its enjoyment. His splendid qualities of mind and heart endeared him to all. We who served with him at the bar or in the social relations, will have served in vain if we were not made better for it. He was unfailing in kindness and courtesy to lawyer and litigant, and helpful and patient to all mankind of whatever station in life.

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The services here were in charge of the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Welch, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Louisville, a close friend of Judge Moss and family, and the Rev. George W. Cheek, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The body was taken later to the home of Judge Moss' brother, Hunter Moss, at Hopkinsville. It will be conveyed to the cemetery at Bennetstown, twenty miles from Hopkinsville, where services will be held at the grave about 11 o'clock tomorrow morning by the Rev. W. B. Holmes, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hopkinsville.

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**MAMMOTH CAVE NATIONAL PARK.**

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal,  
In the Point of View column of the July 29 issue of The Courier-Journal, Mr. W. M. Watkins of Liberty, Ky., inquires as to the worthiness of the Mammoth Cave National Park project. I am writing direct to Mr. Watkins, but shall be glad if you will publish this letter in your Point of View column, as others of your readers may desire information on the present status of the park project.

First, let me express our appreciation to Mr. Watkins for his inquiry. It shows an interest on his part, and if every good Kentuckian would show a similar interest, the National Park would be established even sooner than anticipated.

More than \$200,000 has been subscribed toward the establishment of the Mammoth Cave National Park through the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, a non-profit organization, composed of citizens of Kentucky and other States, who are giving their time and money to this movement. The association has acquired a two-thirds ownership in Mammoth Cave, as well as more than 15,000 acres of land, and is making steady progress toward the acquisition of further lands and caves. More funds will be required to completely establish the park, but officials of the association believe that this money will be subscribed by the thousands of Kentuckians and ex-Kentuckians who have not yet familiarized themselves with the value of the National Park to Kentucky.

It is estimated that a National Park in the cave region of Kentucky, within one day's train riding distance of 76,000,000 people, and within 100 miles of the center of national population, will mean a tourist revenue of \$100,000,000 annually to the State of Kentucky. This estimate is based on the value to Western States of their National Parks, and is considered a conservative one. As the establishment of the park will cost Kentuckians approximately \$2,000,000, it can easily be seen that the Mammoth Cave National Park is probably the best business proposition that has been placed before the people of Kentucky.

At about the same time the Southern Appalachian Park Commission designated the cave region of Kentucky as worthy of National Park status, it also designated the Great Smoky Mountain region of Tennessee, and North Carolina, and the Shenandoah Valley region of Virginia. These two parks, together with the Mammoth Cave National Park, will undoubtedly be visited by more tourists than now visit the National Parks of the West. The Mammoth Cave National Park will have all facilities enjoyed by other National Parks, and in addition will have as its nucleus the Mammoth Cave, one of the seven modern wonders of the world, which is a considerable advantage over all other National Parks.

The Mammoth Cave National Park Association, with headquarters at 401 Martin Brown Building, Louisville, Ky., hope that every Kentuckian and ex-Kentuckian will be a subscriber to this worthy enterprise, and welcomes inquiries from those who are interested. W. W. THOMPSON, Louisville, Executive Secretary.

**H. D. Binks Named Director Cave Body**

Louisville, Sept. 7.—Col. Harry D. Binks, Bowling Green, has been elected a director of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association. The executive committee voted to request all persons holding fire insurance policies on which the recent rate readjustment provides a refund, indorse their refund checks over to the cave fund for use in purchasing additional territory.

**Mar. 1-1928. BENEFIT OF PARK TO KENTUCKY**

*Park City*  
Question—In what way will Mammoth Cave National Park Benefit Kentucky?

Answer—By establishing new touch with the rest of the nation and the world; by proving a permanent advertisement for the state; by attracting 500,000 tourists a year, whose annual spendings will be \$100,000,000 in the state; by increasing the financial returns to every business, individual and community; by bringing new residents and investors; by creating a new and direct market for Kentucky products; by helping along a system of good roads, which will be paid for through the increased returns from the gasoline tax; by arousing a recognition of Kentucky's advantages and resources from the people of all America.

**Park Body Given RIGHT TO ACT IN LAND SUIT, RULING**

The Mammoth Cave National Park Association is free to proceed with its condemnation suit against fifteen landowners in Edmonson county where the suit was filed, according to a joint judgment handed down by Judge Dawson, Western District of Kentucky; Judge Cochran, Eastern District, and Judge Mooreman, Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

The three judges declined to interfere with the suit on the ground that the landowners sought relief too late for the Federal court to have jurisdiction.

The commission instituted condemnation proceedings in June to acquire land desired for the national park in July, the landowners who were defendants in the condemnation suit, asked the Federal court to restrain the commission from prosecuting the suit in Edmonson county, alleging a jury from that county would be prejudiced.

**INSURANCE REFUND AMOUNT IS STATED**

*Daily news*  
FRANKFORT, Sept. 9.—(By A. P. Lensed Wire.)—The amount of the refund which fire insurance policy holders will get on insurance policies between April 1, 1928, and May 22, 1929, and which the Mammoth Cave National Park Association is asking be given to the Park Fund, is 61-2 per cent. It is the result of the decision which grew out of the court battle over the 121-2 per cent rate increase.

**D. News. THE MAMMOTH CAVE REPORT Mar. 1, '28.**

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Mammoth Cave National Park fund, according to a report carried elsewhere in today's issue of THE NEWS, total \$341,229 and with the end of the drive scheduled for Saturday the goal of \$2,000,000 is yet a long way from attainment if these figures include the present drive and the short campaign waged just before the holidays.

It is interesting to note in connection with this report that the Louisville and Bowling Green regions have shown the way to the rest of the state by subscribing many times more than other regions. Louisville, as the biggest section from whence subscriptions are being solicited, could be expected to lead, and Bowling Green, being in a region that includes the proposed national park itself, could be expected to be at least second. But what one would not expect to find is that interest in other sections of the state seems to lack the volume that it should have for next in size of subscription to the Louisville and Bowling Green regions comes the Elizabethtown region which has raised only \$11,000. The Frankfort region comes fourth with \$10,350 while such large centers of population and wealth as the Lexington and Covington regions are lagging far behind with \$4,781 and \$3,803 respectively, subscribed to date.

While it is true that the immediate region of the park shall benefit to a greater extent than any other section of the state by the establishment of a Mammoth Cave National Park there will be distinct financial return to every section of the state from the project. Especially is this true of those sections through which state or national highways pass for it is over these arteries that travel to the park will pass since it goes without saying that the majority of pilgrims to the park will travel by automobile. Tourists, if they do not stop overnight at points along these national highways on their way to the park will make many short stops during which they will spend money that in a short while will far surpass any amount that residents of towns along the arterial roads might give to the fund. Only a very small contribution from each person in towns along these main arteries of travel would insure the success of the campaign. Can any of these persons rightfully claim that they would not be reimbursed many times the few dollars they are asked to give?

That Bowling Green and the region for which this city is headquarters will subscribe their quotas seems assured and too much credit for the success of the drive to date cannot be given Regional Chairman H. H. Cherry, County Chairman George T. Massey, Max B. Nahm, founder of the park association, and their vice chairmen and drive workers. The same wholehearted effort that these men have put into the campaign evidenced on the part of those in charge of the work in other sections of the state will mean quick attainment of the state goal.



# ROTARY CLUB TO HURRY UP ON PARK JOB

*Park City*  
Committee Named to Meet with State Park Board

Friday 1-2-30  
NAHM, LOGAN SPEAKERS

## Kiwanis Club Welcomes Three New Members Into Its Fold

Acceleration of work on the Mammoth Cave National Park project, which promises to bring it to a successful termination, was begun at today's meeting of the local Rotary Club when a committee was appointed to go to Louisville Friday and discuss the matter with members of the Park Commission and directors of the Rotary Club there.

The action taken today followed a meeting here Wednesday night which was attended by a number of business men interested in obtaining legislation at the next session of the State Assembly which will result in raising funds necessary to assure the success of the park project.

## Legislative Plans, Motor Club Topic

*Courier Journal*  
Bowling Green Group Also Indorses Mammoth Cave Park Project. 1-9-30

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 8.—Its 1930 automobile legislative programme, passage of which is to be asked of the current session of the Kentucky General Assembly, was discussed at a meeting of the Bowling Green Automobile Club at a meeting held at the Helm Hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

A resolution indorsing the Mammoth Cave National Park was drafted and passed and copies were prepared for mailing to the various members of the Assembly, who are interested in legislation pertaining to the cave park project.

Two of the most important features of the 1930 legislative programme sponsored by the club and other groups of organized motorists in the State affiliating with the American Automobile Association, are the reduction of the State license tax and the passage of a safety responsibility act to curtail reckless driving.

The "31-W" project also was discussed and plans for bringing it to a successful culmination were laid. The project has reached the state where the placing of markers is all that remains to be done.

Eugene Stuart, secretary-manager of the Louisville Automobile Club, and several members of that organization attended tonight's meeting. Mr. Stuart discussed the legislative programme and other matters pertaining to the Kentucky motorist.

The Kiwanis Club today welcomed three new members: Will Turpin, J. R. Whitmer, and L. C. Kackley. The Club went on record as unanimously favoring an open meeting at some time in the near future for the purpose of installing the new officers. A committee composed of Tom Hunt, W. S. Ashby, W. L. Hall and L. C. Curry was appointed to look after the details of this meeting.

Fred Nahm reported on the Christmas Tree for the Boys' Club. He stated that the 27 boys who are members of this club, together with 11 children who are not members, received fruit, a trip to the show, clothing and other things.

Rev. E. L. Steffey talked to the Club on the subject, "We Build." He said that all persons are building something, whether the building be of gold, or whether it be of hay and stubble. Some of the things he said must go into that building if it be the kind that will stand the ultimate test, are health, culture or intellectual development, spirituality and character.

The guests present were: K. C. Dunn, Ralph C. Honaker, W. C. Cooksey and J. O. Reynolds whose home is Lexington, Ky.

# CAVE PARK BILL BEING PREPARED

*Courier Journal*  
Measure Would Divert Part of Highway Income to Project. 1-3-30

TO RAISE \$750,000

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 2.—Hastening of work on the Mammoth Cave National Park project was urged at today's meeting of the Rotary Club, when a committee was appointed to go to Louisville tomorrow and discuss the matter with members of the Park Commission and directors of the Louisville Rotary Club.

The action today followed a meeting here last night, which was attended by business men interested in obtaining legislation from the General Assembly, to raised funds to assure success of the park project.

Max B. Nahm, member of the Park Commission, briefly outlined what has been completed by that body. He urged passage of a bill by the Legislature to divert a part of the ad valorem tax received by the Highway Commission to the Mammoth Cave Park. This, Mr. Nahm said, would be repaid the Highway Department, with interest, in a few years after the park is a reality, from increased sale of gasoline and accompanying tax on non-resident tourists.

The bill being prepared for presentation to the Assembly would divert three-fortieths of the income of the Highway Department to the cave fund for two years.

It was estimated by Mr. Nahm that this would amount to approximately \$750,000 yearly, which would be sufficient to finish paying for the 70,618 acres of land needed for the park.

Mr. Nahm was followed by Judge Mills M. Logan of the Mammoth Cave Park Commission. Judge Logan urged members of the Rotary Club to get in touch with the legislators and Senators of the State and bring to bear influence to obtain a favorable vote on the measure.

The committee appointed is composed of Laurence B. Finn, P. C. Deemer and J. L. Harman. J. Murray Hill, district governor, will accompany the committee to Louisville.

# CAVE PARK BILL BEING PREPARED

*Courier Journal*  
Measure Would Divert Part of Highway Income to Project. 1-9-30

TO RAISE \$750,000.00

Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 2.—Hastening of work on the Mammoth Cave National Park project was urged at today's meeting of the Rotary Club, when a committee was appointed to go to Louisville tomorrow and discuss the matter with members of the Park Commission and directors of the Louisville Rotary Club.

The action today followed a meeting here last night, which was attended by business men interested in obtaining legislation from the General Assembly, to raise funds to assure success of the park project.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1930

# PUSHING THE CAVE PARK PROJECT

CONTRARY to the belief that some people hold because there has been little said publicly of late regarding the Mammoth Cave National Park project, the campaign to secure the park is not a dead issue by a long way.

This fact was demonstrated yesterday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Bowling Green Rotary Club which voted to have a committee named to go to Louisville today to confer with the State Park Commission regarding the National Park project.

At the Louisville meeting the question of approaching the Assembly at the coming session on the matter of legislation to assure the raising of funds still necessary for the establishment of the park, will be taken up. It is planned to ask that three-fortieths of the state ad valorem tax received by the Highway Commission be diverted annually into the Mammoth Cave National Park fund. In view of the ever mounting amount of gasoline tax paid to the state by Kentucky motorists, it is the belief of Max B. Nahm, local banker, park commissioner and speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Rotary Club, that this small percentage of the tax would mean about \$750,000 annually, an amount sufficient to finish paying for the 70,618 acres needed for the park.

Citizens have already played a large part in the campaign to secure the National Park by donating their time and money to the success of the campaign. Already, much of the needed amount has been raised but the time is not yet at hand when the workers may sit back and contemplate a finished task. However, the fact that the Rotary Club, the park commission and the Mammoth Cave National Park Association are still at work on the project is all that is needed to assure its success, if citizens but take sufficient interest in adding the weight of their appeals to those of these bodies when they go before the Legislature during the next sixty days with their proposal.

# CAVE PARK BILL BEING PREPARED

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TO RAISE \$750,000.00

The committee appointed is composed of Laurence B. Finn, P. C. Deemer and J. L. Harman. J. Murray Hill, district governor, will accompany the committee to Louisville.

# MAX NAHM TALKS ON CAVE

*Times Journal*  
Kiwanis Club Hears Fine Address On Progress of Commission. 1-9-30

The Kiwanis Club today had the pleasure of welcoming back one of its former members, Dr. A. B. Houze. The enthusiastic applause that greeted the announcement that he had come back should be sufficient evidence that his return is appreciated. L. C. Kackley, former Lieutenant Governor of the Pineville Kentucky District in Kiwanis was received as a member of this club.

Another pleasure the club had was listening to Max Nahm, who hasn't been able to attend the meetings for several months. Mr. Nahm made a talk on the subject of the Mammoth Cave National Park. He told exactly where we stand and what we will have to do to secure this Park. He stated that the park commission now owned sixteen thousand acres and also two-thirds of Mammoth Cave itself. The L. & N. Railroad Co. has donated 3400 acres together with Colossal Cavern.

Mr. Nahm stated that to date no salaries had been paid anyone connected with the commission except a small salary allowed the permanent secretary. He stated further that no commissions for the purchase of land had been

paid and that the commission had been to no expense whatever for railroad fares or banquets.

Progressive people in Kentucky are asking the State Legislature at his session to divert to the commission a small tax now going to the road fund. This he stated would in two years amount to one and half million dollars. He then showed the return that could be expected and using from one-fourth to one-half of the amounts on which the government figures, Kentucky will derive a business of fifteen million dollars a year.

On this basis of figuring the direct gasoline tax alone amounts to \$75,000 a year and millions of this will remain in Kentucky as permanent profits to its citizens. His talk was very much appreciated. The guests present were Dr. J. O. Williams and George W. Meuth.

# KIWANIS CLUB IS TOLD ABOUT CAVE PARK DRIVE PLAN

*Park City*  
Max B. Nahm Speaks at Meeting Today of Weekly Luncheon Club. 1-9-30

The Kiwanis Club today heard Max Nahm who has been unable to attend the meetings for several months. Mr. Nahm made a talk on the subject of the Mammoth Cave National Park. He stated that the park commission now owned 16,000 acres and also two-thirds of Mammoth Cave itself. The L. & N. Railroad has donated 3400 acres together with Colossal Cavern. Mr. Nahm stated that to date no salaries had been paid anyone connected with the commission except a small salary allowed the permanent secretary. He stated further that no commissions for the purchase of land had been paid and that the commission had been to no expense whatever for railroad fares or banquets.

Progressive people in Kentucky are asking the State Legislature at this session to divert to the commission a small tax now going to the road fund. This he stated would in two years amount to 1,500,000. He then showed the return that could be expected and using from one-fourth to one-half of the amounts on which the government figures, Kentucky will derive a business of \$15,000,000 a year. On this basis of figuring the direct gasoline tax alone will amount to \$75,000 a year and millions of this will remain in Kentucky as permanent profits to its citizens.

The club welcomed back one of its former members, Dr. A. B. Houze. L. C. Kackley, former Lieutenant Governor of the Pineville Kentucky District in Kiwanis was received as a member of this club.

The guests present were Dr. J. O. Williams and George W. Meuth.

# The Point of View

(The publication of communications under this head does not imply editorial approval. The best insurance of consideration is brevity. The Courier-Journal reserves the right to condense submitted articles.)

## THE GOVERNOR AND STATE PARK COMMISSION REPORT.

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal

Charging that Gov. Flem D. Sampson had suppressed the biennial report of the State Park Commission to the 1928 session of the General Assembly and that he had called the report back from the hands of the State Printer after it had been delivered to him for publication, in compliance with the law creating the commission, Vance Prather, former secretary of the commission, in a statement released here today called upon the Assembly to investigate by resolution what he termed the Governor's defiance of the law governing the commission over which he now presides as the chairman.

Mr. Prather also stated that a fund of \$82,73 remained to the credit of the commission, ample, he said, to cover all cost of printing and distribution of the report, and that the report should have been in the hands of each Senator and Representative while the Assembly was in session.

While the Governor's reason for suppressing the report was not made known at the time, Mr. Prather said his later correspondence showed that the Governor had no intention of permitting it to become public, for the reason that it carried the previous (Fields) commission's action in voting to accept T. Coleman du Pont's gift of Cumberland Falls; that Governor Sampson later, as the record showed, had written (April 16, 1928) to the Federal Power Commission at Washington, urging that the application to build power dams at the falls be granted to the 'Insull interests; that the secretary of the commission (on June 27, 1928) had written to the same commission a letter in which were enumerated twelve (12) reasons—all power engineers' reasons—why the permit for the dams should be granted; and that, on the following December 5, 1928, the Governor, with a large retinue of his chosen followers, had left the affairs of state in Kentucky to go to Washington and personally plead with the Federal Power Commission to grant the permit sought by the Insulls for the erection of power dams at the falls.

"I personally placed in the Governor's hands a carbon copy of the report on January 26, 1928, making a special trip to Frankfort for that purpose," Mr. Prather relates. "I had spent several weeks in the preparation of the report, going over all records of receipts, expenditures, purchases, buildings and grounds, their area, value and every detail of construction and management, which had been entrusted to me by the previous (Fields) commission, by unanimous vote. The commission even fixed the compensation for such work, but, to this day, the major part of such compensation has not been paid, although the present commission has had two full seasons of revenue, out of which it might, reasonably, be paid.

"When, on March 7, 1928—and with only a few days remaining of the 1928 session of the Assembly—I found that the report had not come from the press, I wrote the Governor and received from him the following reply, dated March 9, 1928:

"Your letter of the 7th at hand.

"As soon as the General Assembly adjourns and I have a moment for the consideration of matters of that character, I shall be glad to take up with you the question of printing your report as Secretary of the State Park Commission. Very respectfully, Flem D. Sampson."

"Now, please note the words, 'as soon as the General Assembly adjourns,' when, by the law creating the commission (1924 session), it is stated explicitly, 'and the Commission shall report its findings to the Governor and the General Assembly.'

"The Assembly was still in session when my letter (March 7, 1928) was written; but the Assembly never received the report, nor has it seen the light of day since—because the Governor since has made two bargains with the Insulls of Chicago—one dated April 16 and the other on October 8, 1928. Both of these contracts were secret contracts, in the language of Mr. John-C. Doolan, eminent lawyer of Louisville. They never would have been made public but for Mr. Doolan's diligence in digging them

out of the files of the Federal Power Commission, at the public hearing of the matter, at Washington, December 5, 1928.

"At the time my service to the State was terminated, by the Governor, on less than five minutes' notice, I had left in my supplies a batch of personal letterheads, as the secretary of the commission, which I used in all official correspondence. They carried the seal of the Commonwealth, the name of the commission, in large type, and my name and title, in smaller type. They were printed, of course, by the State printer at Frankfort.

"On June 24, 1928, I received from Frankfort, on the Governor's official stationery, a letter (dated June 23, 1928) as follows:

"Will you please send me three or four sheets of your stationery—I mean the State Park Commission letterheads?"

"I shall appreciate this favor very much."

"The signature to this letter, 'Flora E. Smith,' is in ink.

"I did not attach undue importance to this letter at the time. I sent the stationery. I had written a marginal note on the received letter, intending to return it with the stationery, as requested; but something told me to keep it, and I now have it in my possession.

"What followed—although it did not become public property until several months afterward—was that, on June 27, 1928 (just four days after the stationery was forwarded) a letter was dispatched to Washington by my successor on the State Park Commission, in which the twelve (12) reasons were enumerated for the forthwith granting of the application to develop the power project at Cumberland Falls.

"That this request was written on the stationery of the State Park Commission, to give to it the dignity of a State document, is apparent, and I can conceive of nothing more monstrous than this use of the influence of a State commission—created by the Assembly for the solemn and sacred duty of conserving a State's scenery and scenic resources—to barter and trade with a power corporation for the destruction of that scenery and of those resources for sordid commercial greed.

"The record, now made public, of the Governor's correspondence, as well as that of the present secretary of the State Park Commission, to the Federal Power Commission at Washington, is so heinous and so contemptuous of the State's desires that the creators of the conservation movement must blush when they think of the low estate into which it has fallen. The Governor wrote (April 16, 1928) to the Federal Power Commission:

"After making a careful study of the situation, I am of the opinion that the great majority of the people of Kentucky, interested in its immediate development, are anxious that you issue a license pursuant to the application on file in your offices for hydro project in Cumberland River, near Cumberland Falls, Kentucky, so that the quasi-public improvement may be constructed in the immediate future."

"The present secretary of the State Park Commission—who lately has published a treatise on 'the possibilities of electric lighting of Christmas trees,' forgetful of the unhappy power propaganda put out by Mrs. John D. Sherman when president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs—wrote to the Federal Power Commission (June 27, 1928) as follows:

"The State Park Commission of Kentucky respectfully states that it has given careful consideration to the proposed power project in Cumberland River, near Cumberland Falls, Kentucky, and is of the opinion that the construction of a power dam there, according to plans proposed and subject to conditions contained in a request filed by Governor Sampson with the Federal Power Commission April 16, 1928, would be to the great advantage of the people of Kentucky. For these and other reasons (twelve of which, as enumerated in the letter, already had been advanced by the engineers of the power project), the State Park Commission of Kentucky respectfully requests the Power Commission to grant a license for the construction of a hydro-electric plant in the Cumberland River, near Cumberland Falls."

"No wonder the Governor of Kentucky suppressed the report of the Park Commission, and its action with respect to this waterfall, under the Fields regime!"

"I do not believe the General Assembly of Kentucky realizes the enormity of this transaction," Mr. Prather concluded; "and I call on it to rebuke, publicly, this double-dealing, treachery and the trading with an out-of-the-State power corporation of the priceless assets of Kentucky, using a legislative-created body as an instrument to bind the bargain."

Fort Thomas, Ky.

## LOCAL MOTOR CLUB TO AID PARK EFFORT

### Pledge of Support Given in Resolution Passed at Meeting Here

LEGISLATION OUTLINED

Resolutions endorsing the Mammoth Cave National Park project and pledging support to the campaign for funds for that purpose, and asking the Kentucky General Assembly to pass legislation reducing the automobile license tax by approximately 50 per cent, were adopted last night at a meeting at the Helm Hotel of the Bowling Green Automobile club.

Copies of the resolutions, embodying the principal points of the 1930 legislative program of organized Kentucky motorists, will be mailed to members of the General Assembly.

Eugene Stuart Present.

Eugene A. Stuart, secretary-manager of the Louisville Automobile Club, with which the local organization is affiliated, was among those present at the meeting and one of those who made a short talk on the purposes of the organized motorists of the state. Among subjects discussed was the "31-W" project, marking of which from the Tennessee State line northward is

all that remains to be done.

The resolution pledging support to the 1930 legislative program of the organization follows:

"We, the members of the Bowling Green Automobile Club, assembled for the purpose of discussing and considering the legislative program of the "AAA" Clubs of Kentucky, do hereby resolve to pledge our active support to this program and to use our influence to help bring about its adoption.

"Be it further resolved that we favor legislation reducing the automobile license tax, requiring drivers of automobiles in Kentucky to have drivers license, legislation regulating the type of auto license tags used in Kentucky, as well as the other legislative recommendations made by the Kentucky Automobile Clubs. We earnestly recommend that all motorists of Kentucky lend their support to the legislative program of the Motor Clubs of Kentucky having for its purpose the protection of Kentucky motorists."

Following is the resolution regarding the Mammoth Cave National Park project:

"We, the members of the Bowling Green Automobile Club, assembled, do hereby resolve that we pledge our support to the Mammoth Cave National Park project and to the Mammoth Cave National Park Association who is working earnestly and faithfully, to bring this project to a successful conclusion.

"Be it further resolved that we favor legislation having for its purpose the making available of sufficient funds to bring to a successful conclusion an early establishment of the Mammoth Cave National Park."

## STATE BODY VICTOR IN CAVE SUIT

### Park Commission Wins Its Case In Edmonson Including 2005 Acres

APPRAISED AT \$496,000

### Decision of County Court To Be Appealed To Circuit Court

Brownsville, Ky., Jan. 11.—A preliminary victory in a long legal contest seeking to condemn 2,008 acres of land in a 70,618-acre tract, containing Mammoth Cave, for national park purposes, was won here this week by the Kentucky National Park Commission, when a decision was handed down in Edmonson county court approving a valuation fixed by appraisers of \$496,000 for the land.

Eighteen joint owners of the land contested this condemnation proceedings and the decision is to be appealed to Edmonson circuit court, which is the usual proceeding in condemnation cases.

In 1926, an act of Congress approved the incorporation of the Mammoth Cave property in the National Park system, providing the land could be obtained. An association was formed soon after, known as the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, and various campaigns were held to raise money to purchase the land.

About two years ago this association had appraisers value the land, and after brought condemnation proceedings against the owners. The owners immediately filed an injunction, seeking to transfer the case to federal court, but federal court ordered it back into Edmonson county court.

The last session of the Kentucky legislature created a Kentucky National Park Commission, and gave it authority to condemn lands for national park purposes, and it was this commission which brought condemnation proceedings.

While the condemnation case was pending, the Mammoth Cave National Park Association succeeded in buying two-thirds of the land from two owners, Mary J. Sitgreaves of Boston and Violet Blair Janin of Washington. The condemnation proceedings, however, were not altered and the association will pay two-thirds of the money to itself if the proceedings are successful.

The Edmonson County Court appointed appraisers to view the land, and they held that the sum of \$496,000 was a just appraisal.

If the suit is won by the commission, Mammoth Cave and its surrounding territory, one of the show places of Kentucky, will be incorporated in the national park system.

## ASSEMBLY TO BE ASKED TO ASSIST PARK

### Mammoth Cave Body Plans to Seek Million and Half Dollars

IMPORTANT SUIT IS WON

### Valuation on Two Thousand Acres of Land Approved by Court

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 11. (By A. P. Leased Wire)—An appropriation of \$1,500,000 will be requested of the Kentucky Legislature by the Mammoth Cave National Park Association in announcing this today, Judge Huston Quin, chairman of the executive committee of the association said this sum added to the \$800,000 which has been subscribed by 16,000 Kentuckians will enable the association to purchase the remaining land required by the federal government.

Will Be One of Three Parks.

The Mammoth Cave National Park will be one of the three big national parks of the East, Judge Quin said, in pointing out that the Legislature of Virginia has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the Shenandoah National Park and for the Great Smoky National Park of Tennessee and North Carolina the Legislature of North Carolina has appropriated \$2,000,000 and the Legislature of Tennessee \$1,500,000. Approval of the bill by a unanimous vote in the Legislature is predicted by Judge Quin.

"Citizens from all parts of the country realize just what a national park in the state will mean to Kentucky," the judge declared, "it will draw a steady stream of tourists here during the summer season

and stories of its wonders and the beauties of Kentucky will give the state much good advertising over the nation."

Important Suit Won.

BROWNsville, Ky., Jan. 11. (By A. P. Leased Wire)—Advocates of the establishment of a National Park at Mammoth Cave have won a preliminary victory as a result of a decision by the Edmonson County Court approving a valuation of \$496,000 for 2,008 acres of the 70,618 acre tract sought.

The eighteen joint owners of the land who contested the proceeding are expected to appeal the decision to the Edmonson Circuit Court. They had already lost one legal maneuver in federal court, the case being referred there back to the Edmonson County Court.

The condemnation proceedings here were instituted by the Kentucky National Park Commission, created by the 1928 session of the legislature, and given authority to condemn lands for national park purposes. The original appraisal was made for the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, a body formed to obtain the site after Congress in 1926 had approved incorporation of the cave area in the national park system provided the land could be obtained.

Part of Land Bought.

The Cave Association has succeeded in buying two-thirds of the land sought from two owners, Mary J. Sitgreaves, Boston, and Violet Blair Janin, Washington, but the condemnation proceedings were not altered.

The Mammoth Cave estate itself contains 2,008 acres of land, but the entire project is to include 70,618 acres, the remainder to be acquired by purchase or condemnation.

A. A. Demunbrun is president of the commission established by the Legislature and Max B. Nahm, of Bowling Green, is president of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association.

January 1930

### Cave Park Suit Won By State Body

Edmonson County Court Sets  
Value of 2,008 Acres  
At \$496,000.

Brownsville, Ky., Jan. 10 (AP)—A preliminary victory in a long legal contest seeking to condemn 2,008 acres of land in a 70,618-acre tract, containing Mammoth Cave, for National park purposes, was won here this week by the Kentucky National Park Commission, when a decision was handed down in Edmonson County Court approving a valuation fixed by appraisers of \$496,000 for the land.

Eighteen joint owners of the land contested the condemnation proceedings, and the decision is to be appealed to Edmonson Circuit Court, which is the usual proceeding in condemnation cases.

In 1926, an act of Congress approved the incorporation of the Mammoth Cave properly in the National Park System, providing the land could be obtained. An association was formed soon after, known as the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, and various campaigns were held to raise money to purchase the land.

About two years ago this association had appraisers value the land, and later brought condemnation proceedings against the owners. The owners immediately filed an injunction, seeking to transfer the case to Federal Court, but Federal Court ordered it back into Edmonson County Court.

The last session of the Kentucky Legislature created a Kentucky National Park Commission, and gave it authority to condemn lands for National park purposes, and it was this commission which brought condemnation proceedings.

While the condemnation case was pending, the Mammoth Cave National Park Association succeeded in buying two-thirds of the land from two owners, Mary J. Sligreaves, of Boston, and Violet Blair Janin, of Washington. The condemnation proceedings, however, were not altered.

and the association will pay two-thirds of the money to itself if the proceedings are successful.

The Edmonson County Court appointed appraisers to view the land, and they held that the sum of \$496,000 was a just appraisal.

If the suit is won by the commission, Mammoth Cave and its surrounding territory, one of the show places of Kentucky, will be incorporated in the National park system.

A. A. Demunbrun is president of the commission and Judge E. W. Newman is secretary. Max B. Nahm of Bowling Green is president of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association; Judge Huston Quin of Louisville is vice president and chairman of the Executive Committee, and J. Blakey Helm, Louisville, is treasurer.

The Mammoth Cave estate, itself, contains 2,008 acres of land, but the entire project will include 70,618 acres. The rest of the land will be acquired either by purchase or condemnation.

The group against which the condemnation proceedings were brought and who own the remaining one-third of the 2,008 acres are Mary S. Horner, San Francisco; Lucy Croghan Browne, Oakland, Calif.; Duncan Kennedy, New York City; Frances Wyatt Allen, San Francisco; William E. Wyatt, New York City; Mary Wyatt Newhall, Yarmouth, Me.; Christopher Wyatt, Boston; Catherine Wyatt, Boston; Cornelia L. Nokes, San Francisco; Grace M. Rodgers, San Francisco; Marion St. George Rodgers, San Francisco; Henry Croghan Rodgers, Ross, Calif.; Augustus F. Rodgers, San Francisco, and Robert A. Rodgers, San Francisco.

### ROTARIANS TO ATTEND MEET

Bowling Green Men to Participate In Mammoth Cave Discussion.  
1-16-30

TO BE IN LOUISVILLE

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 15.—

Twelve members of the Bowling Green Rotary Club will go to Louisville Friday to attend a meeting that night at the Brown Hotel in the interest of the Mammoth Cave National Park project. The meeting was called by Judge Huston Quin, chairman of the National Park Executive Committee. Invitations to send representatives were extended to all civic clubs in Kentucky. It is understood that the Bowling Green Kiwanis Club will send a number of delegates. Further discussion of the proposed appropriation by the Legislature of a sum sufficient to purchase the remainder of the property needed for park purposes was gone into at today's meeting of the Rotary Club. The Rev. F. W. A. Bosch of Louisville was one of the guests at today's meeting.

### ROTARY MEMBERS TO ATTEND PARK MEETING, REPORT

Judge Huston Quin Calls Session for Friday at  
Louisville  
1-18-30

Twelve or more members of the local Rotary Club will go to Louisville Friday to attend a meeting that evening at the Brown Hotel in the interest of the Mammoth Cave National Park project. The meeting was called by Judge Huston Quin, chairman of the National Park Executive committee and invitations to send representatives were extended to all civic clubs in Kentucky. It is understood that the local Kiwanis Club will send a number of delegates.

Further discussion of the proposed appropriation by the Legislature of a sum sufficient to purchase the remainder of the property needed for park purposes was gone into at today's meeting of the Rotary Club. In view of the fact that the Mammoth Cave National Park plan originated with the body its members naturally are greatly interested in bringing about the fulfillment of the enterprise.

Visitors at today's meeting were: Rotarian Clarence Reynolds, Greenville, Tenn.; Rev. F. W. A. Bosch, of Louisville; W. B. Hill, E. E. Olson, J. B. Farnsworth and N. M. Watson, Bowling Green.

### \$1,500,000 FOR MAMMOTH CAVE PARK IS SOUGHT

1-18-30

Plan Asks Legislature For Part of the General Property Tax

Louisville, Jan. 18.—The Mammoth Cave National Park Association will request the general assembly to provide the \$1,500,000 held necessary to complete the park project, by using funds from that fraction of the general property tax which goes to the State Highway Commission, Max B. Nahm, Bowling Green, president of the association, said Friday.

The Mammoth Cave National Park will increase the revenue from the gasoline tax for building roads by many times the amount, he said, "and we are prepared to prove that with the most conservative estimates, the park will pay back to the state on its investment 7 1/2 per cent in gasoline tax alone; that it will produce \$90,000,000 worth of business and will leave with the people of Kentucky \$24,000,000 a year, and that it will return in direct property tax to the state the whole amount advanced in less than seven years."

"Realizing that every Kentuckian is in favor of the national park," Mr. Nahm said "the association has made a very careful survey in an effort to find a source of funds which would meet with the approval of the legislature. We feel certain that after thorough investigation by the legislature the move proposed will be found proper."

"It would be incorrect," he said, "to speak of this required sum of \$1,500,000 as an appropriation because no further tax will be required. It is equally incorrect to speak of this as a diversion from the road fund because we are certain that the Mammoth Cave National Park will increase the revenue from gasoline tax for building roads by many times the amount which will be expended on the national park. It is very evident that the correct term to use is the word 'investment,' and a good investment."

### ASSEMBLY ASKED BY SAMPSON FOR FUNDS FOR PARK

1-22-30  
Sources of Revenue for Prison Farm Also Being Sought

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22. (By A. P. Leased Wire)—Members of the General Assembly were urged by Gov. Flem D. Sampson to seek new sources of revenue so that lands surrounding Mammoth Cave may be purchased, a prison farm be established, and penal institutions be rehabilitated, in an address last night at a banquet given by the Frankfort Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Lions Club in honor of the Legislators.

The governor asked them not to lose the opportunity for a national park at Mammoth Cave because of lack of appropriation.

"The Mammoth Cave National Park Association is asking \$1,500,000 with which to purchase land surrounding the cave," he said. "I believe these lands can be purchased for less, but do not put the matter off until the price of the land increases further. We must buy it now."

Governor Sampson advocated prison reform, passage of fewer laws, and repeal of many laws now in force.

Other speakers were Senator C. G. Franklin, Speaker John S. Milliken, and Judge William Rogers Clay.

### CAVE PARK BODY ASKS FUND SPLIT

Seeks Part of General Property Tax Now Given to Highway Commission.  
1-18-30

NAHM EXPLAINS VIEW

The Mammoth Cave National Park Association will request the General Assembly to provide the \$1,500,000 held necessary to complete the park, by using funds from that fraction of the general property tax which goes to the State Highway Commission, Max B. Nahm, Bowling Green, president of the association, said Friday.

The Mammoth Cave National Park will increase the revenue from the gasoline tax for building roads by many times the amount, he said, "and we are prepared to prove that with the most conservative estimates, the park will pay back to the State on its investment 7 1/2 per cent in gasoline tax alone; that it will produce \$90,000,000 worth of business and will leave with the people of Kentucky \$24,000,000 a year, and that it will return in direct property tax to the

State the whole amount advanced in less than seven years."

Made Careful Survey.  
"Realizing that every Kentuckian is in favor of the National Park," Mr. Nahm said, "the association has made a very careful survey in an effort to find a source of funds which would meet with the approval of the legislature. We feel certain that after thorough investigation by the legislature the move proposed will be found proper."

"It would be incorrect," he said, "to speak of this required sum of \$1,500,000 as an appropriation because no further tax will be required. It is equally incorrect to speak of this as a diversion from the road fund because we are certain that the Mammoth Cave National Park will increase the revenue from gasoline tax for building roads by many times the amount which will be expended on the National Park. It is very evident that the correct term to use is the word 'investment,' and a good investment."

Mr. Nahm said that Virginia was certain to complete its Shenandoah National Park project because of a recent State appropriation and that North Carolina and Tennessee had also made State appropriations for the completion of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. He also said an appropriation at this time by the Legislature would assure Kentucky of having the first large National Park in the East, due to the fact that the other two parks are so much larger and that more time will

be required to secure the land needed for them.

Not Guesswork.

"The fact that the Mammoth Cave National Park will be the most centrally located National Park in the United States, being only 125 miles from the center of national population," Mr. Nahm said, "makes it imperative that we have our park established as early as possible so that we may reap the benefit which will accrue as a result of an enormous tourist traffic. Eighty-five thousand four hundred fifty people visited the cave region during 1929, leaving in Kentucky before the establishment of the park and under present adverse conditions a revenue of approximately \$5,000,000. This sum can and will be raised to \$90,000,000 annually, due to the expected increase in tourist traffic to 500,000 people annually. These figures are not guesswork, but are based upon actual statistics showing increased tourist business in any State which has a national park."

"The Mammoth Cave National Park Association," Mr. Nahm said, "not only as individuals, but as an organization, realizes the value of good roads to Kentucky and realizes that the Mammoth Cave National Park would be almost entirely dependent upon a good road system in the State. For that reason we feel that the establishment of the park would be a contribution to road building in Kentucky because of the increased revenue that it will bring, and we feel that this will be the best investment that the Highway Department and the State can make."

Judge Huston Quin, chairman of the executive committee of the Mammoth

Cave National Park Association, recently announced that an appropriation of \$1,500,000, added to the \$800,000 which has been subscribed by 16,000 Kentuckians, would complete the national park project.

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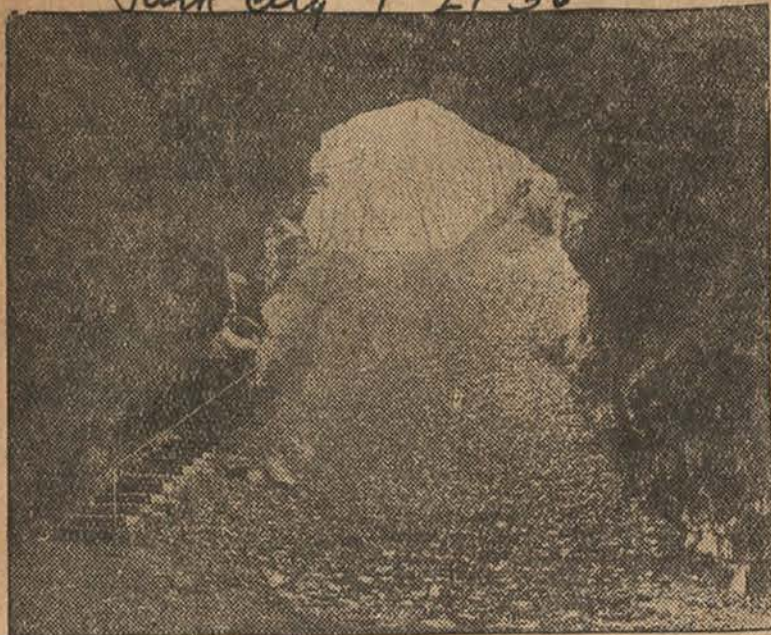
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# STATE FUNDS ASKED FOR MAMMOTH CAVE PARK

Park City 1-21-30



Entrance to Mammoth Cave Looking Out

The Mammoth Cave National Park Association will ask the State Legislature to furnish sufficient funds to complete the Mammoth Cave National Park project.

The state of Virginia has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the completion of the Shenandoah National Park and the sum of \$3,500,000 has been appropriated by the Legislatures of Tennessee and North Carolina for the completion of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. It is believed, according to officials of the Association, that the required sum should come as an investment by the Highway Department from a portion of the ad valorem, or general property tax, which is now being received by this Department. They state that \$1,500,000 added to the \$800,000 which has been subscribed by more than 16,000 citizens of Kentucky, will complete the Park, and if the money is furnished by the State, this will be the first large National Park in the eastern section of the United States.

When purchased, the Federal Government by an Act of Congress which has already been passed, will accept, develop and forever main-

tain the area as a National Park. The area will contain a maximum of 70,618 acres, or a minimum of 45,310 acres, including the important caves. The Association now has available 16,353 acres of land, as well as two-thirds of the Mammoth Cave itself.

The Mammoth Cave National Park Association is prepared to show that the establishment of the National Park will return to the Highway Department many times the sum required for the park's establishment. This return will be in the form of increased revenue from gasoline tax as a result of the purchase of that commodity by the more than 500,000 tourists who are expected annually as visitors to the Mammoth Cave National Park.

The Association is asking all citizens of Kentucky to bring to the attention of their respective Legislators the importance of the National Park to Kentucky and to request them as representatives of the State to use their influence in its behalf. Many senators and representatives who are familiar with the plans, have already announced their intention of supporting the project.

## GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS AND MAMMOTH CAVE PARKS.

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.  
I notice in your editorial column in the Saturday morning issue of The Courier-Journal the statement that North Carolina and Tennessee have just notified the Secretary of the Interior that they have acquired the 150,000 acres required for the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and your further statement that these States have reached their goal ahead of Kentucky in its efforts to establish the Mammoth Cave National Park.

I respectfully call your attention to the fact that your conclusion is not correct. As I understand it, the Federal Government requests a maximum of 304,000 acres for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. They will accept, develop and maintain a minimum of approximately 525,000 acres. They will accept and maintain, but not develop as a National Park, 150,000 acres. This latter offer is the one involved in the recent turning over of 150,000 acres to the Federal Government. You will see, therefore, that the States of North Carolina and Tennessee must turn over to the Government a further acreage of 375,000 acres before the Government will establish the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

A similar offer was made to Kentucky in connection with the Mammoth Cave National Park. The Federal Government requires a maximum of 70,618 acres, including the important caves. It will accept, develop and maintain 45,310 acres, containing the important caves, as a minimum. It will accept and maintain, but not develop, 20,000 acres of land, including the important caves.

## FAVORS CAVE PARK BUT BY OTHER MEANS

Declines to State, However, If He Will Veto Any Bills Passed

### AGAINST LICENSE SLASH

Pardon Chief Held One of Most Important of State

P. City Officers 1930

FRANKFORT Ky., Jan. 28—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Governor Flem D. Sampson today announced he was against any plan to divert funds from the highway commission though he declared he heartily favors the creation of a National Park at Mammoth Cave.

Speaking at a press conference, he denied he knew of any movement to repeal the present pari-mutuel law affecting racetracks, and defended the office of pardon commissioner, abolition of which already has been voted by the senate.

**Holds Office Important**  
He declared it was one of the most useful offices of the state.

Governor Sampson said the three most important immediate matters affecting the welfare of the state and free textbooks, Mammoth Cave and charities and corrections.

He declined to state whether he would veto any measures passed by the general assembly.

It was the first interview Governor Sampson had granted to the press since he started working on his annual message to the legislature—before the assembly convened.

The governor said that the bills to remove his power of appointment rested with the assembly, and that he had nothing to say on the

WEDNESDAY... JANUARY 22, 1930

## THE ROAD FUND AND THE CAVE PARK

Judge Quin seems to think that there will be little difficulty in getting the Legislature to divert \$1,500,000 from the road fund for the purpose of completing the purchase of lands necessary to insure a National Mammoth Cave Park. It is likely, however, that his enthusiasm for the park project has caused him to be over-optimistic on this point. There is in Kentucky a strong undercurrent of opposition to diverting any part of the road fund to any other purpose than that for which it was created, the construction and maintenance of roads. Judge Quin will discover this should he take his plan before the Legislature.

He will discover a general conviction that this fund must not be tapped for the promotion of other causes, however meritorious; that the gasoline tax which provides most of the fund, so excessively high relatively to other taxes, is justifiable only on the theory that motorists should pay it because of the benefits of roads to motorists, and that if the tax yields more than the road fund needs, then the only fair thing to do is to reduce this extraordinary special tax on motorists. Certainly the motorists would resent bitterly being more heavily taxed than other taxpayers for other things than roads.

They object to tapping the road fund at all. They want the Mammoth Cave Park, fully realizing the great advantages it would be to the State. But as much as they desire the park, they do not think they should be made to pay for it more than other classes of Kentuckians. They feel that resorting to the road fund to secure the park would set a bad precedent which inevitably would open the way for raids on the fund from other quarters at a loss where to seek revenue for putting through worthy movements.

While there is a general demand that the road fund must be protected, there is a no less emphatic sentiment against allowing the prospect of a National Mammoth Cave Park to fail. It must not fail. Kentucky must not let pass the greatest opportunity that has ever come to it for benefiting its present and future generations. The additional money required to make the park a reality must be forthcoming. There are other and better ways of obtaining it than by impairing the road fund. One method that has been suggested is a small bond issue. It should not be difficult to satisfy the voters of the State that they could make no investment, so small and cheap and with such incalculably profitable returns, as this trivial bond issue.

question.

"It mustn't be assumed," the governor said, "that the pardon commissioner hasn't been functioning because there have been no pardons granted. He is working very hard hearing witnesses and briefing cases. If any pardon case submitted to me has merit I will grant the pardon."

When asked if widely published reports that he was interested in the bill to repeal the pari-mutuel law were true, the governor said, "I knew nothing of the bill until after it was introduced. I did not know that it was to be introduced by any member of the assembly but it was to be expected since a bill of that nature has been submitted to every legislature."

### Also Opposes License Cut

The governor said he was opposed to any diversion of money from the road funds until road building in the state had further progressed. He expressed opposition to diverting 8 per cent of the ad valorem tax to purchase the Mammoth Cave lands, provided in a bill already submitted to the house. He said funds to buy the park land should be obtained from another source. He also said that one-third reduction in motor license taxes would be unwise at this time. This is provided in a measure before the senate.

"The assembly should have courage to seek new sources of revenue for rehabilitation of the state's penal and charitable institutions, the purchase of park lands, and free textbooks. New sources have been found before and it can be done again," he said.

## MAX B. NAHM GIVES ROSY VIEW OF MAMMOTH CAVE NATIONAL PARK WITH RETURN OF \$24,000,000 YEARLY

By MAX B. NAHM

It is said that Mr. Gladstone was the only man in England who could make figures talk in italics. Of course we cannot do that, but we shall do our best to hold your attention.

The national hike to the parks in 1915 was 335,000. In 1929 it was ten times this much, or 3,500,000, an increase of from 200,000 to 500,000 a year.

In 1918, 50,000 automobiles went to the parks—in 1929, 690,000, 14 times as many.

The greatest business in the

world is the tourist business. It amounted last year to \$3,500,000,000 in the United States. Of this Colorado got over \$500,000,000. Florida over \$450,000,000, Michigan and Minnesota over \$200,000,000, and while Kentucky pays its part toward the support of the other parks, it received about \$5,000,000 simply because we do not try. The states of Montana and Colorado, each of which have a national park, state through their chambers of commerce that their

tourist travel amounts to more than all their mines, their oil or their lumber.

The people of the United States spent in Europe last year \$800,000,000. The travel to Canada from the United States was \$300,000,000. So great is this that it has earned a name in economics, "the invisible balance."

Into this great business we ask Kentucky to embark. We are not endeavoring to bring out the sentimental side, nor the spiritual elements. We shall not discuss the hotels the United States would build nor the 300 miles of road the commission said they would construct in the park, nor the park museum, nor the park hospitals, nor the educational facilities, but shall confine ourselves to the business proposition.

We have exhausted the people of Kentucky, the state is deeply in debt, we can expect no direct appropriation.

Therefore, our bill asks a loan from the state in the nature of an investment of a part of the 3-40s ad valorem tax that goes to the road fund. This will amount this year to about \$1,100,000, and we are asking that they invest in each of two years, \$750,000 to the Mammoth Cave National Park which will complete our work. This will not deplete the road fund, which in 1930 will amount to more than \$15,000,000 plus \$2,000,000 to be contributed by the counties and \$1,500,000 that will result from the additional \$50,000,000 recommended by President Hoover to be expended on roads.

So we are asking Kentucky to invest \$1,500,000 in a business proposition. Now what will be the return?

One-fourth of 150,000

visitors would require 112,500 gallons. Multiply this by twenty gallons of gasoline and you have 2,250,000 gallons of gasoline. This, at 5 cents tax per gallon to the state, amounts to \$112,500.

So, on \$1,500,000 investment, a direct gasoline tax will amount to 7 1-2 per cent per year, increasing for all time to come, and 16 times the capital invested, would be dumped into the lap of the people every year for all time to come. Now the great tax authorities state that where money is brought into a state as a profit, or an expense fund, that eventually one-half of it will find its way to the tax roll.

One-half of \$24,000,000 is \$12,000,000 which at the rate of 59 cents per \$100, our state tax rate, will produce \$60,000, making \$120,000, and the following year a third \$60,000, makes \$180,000, so by arithmetical progression, this will return the whole of the \$1,500,000 investment asked from the state in less than seven years through the general tax.

Therefore, we will return to the state tax coffers 7 1-2 per cent interest yearly in direct gasoline tax.

We will lay in the laps of the people every year \$24,000,000.

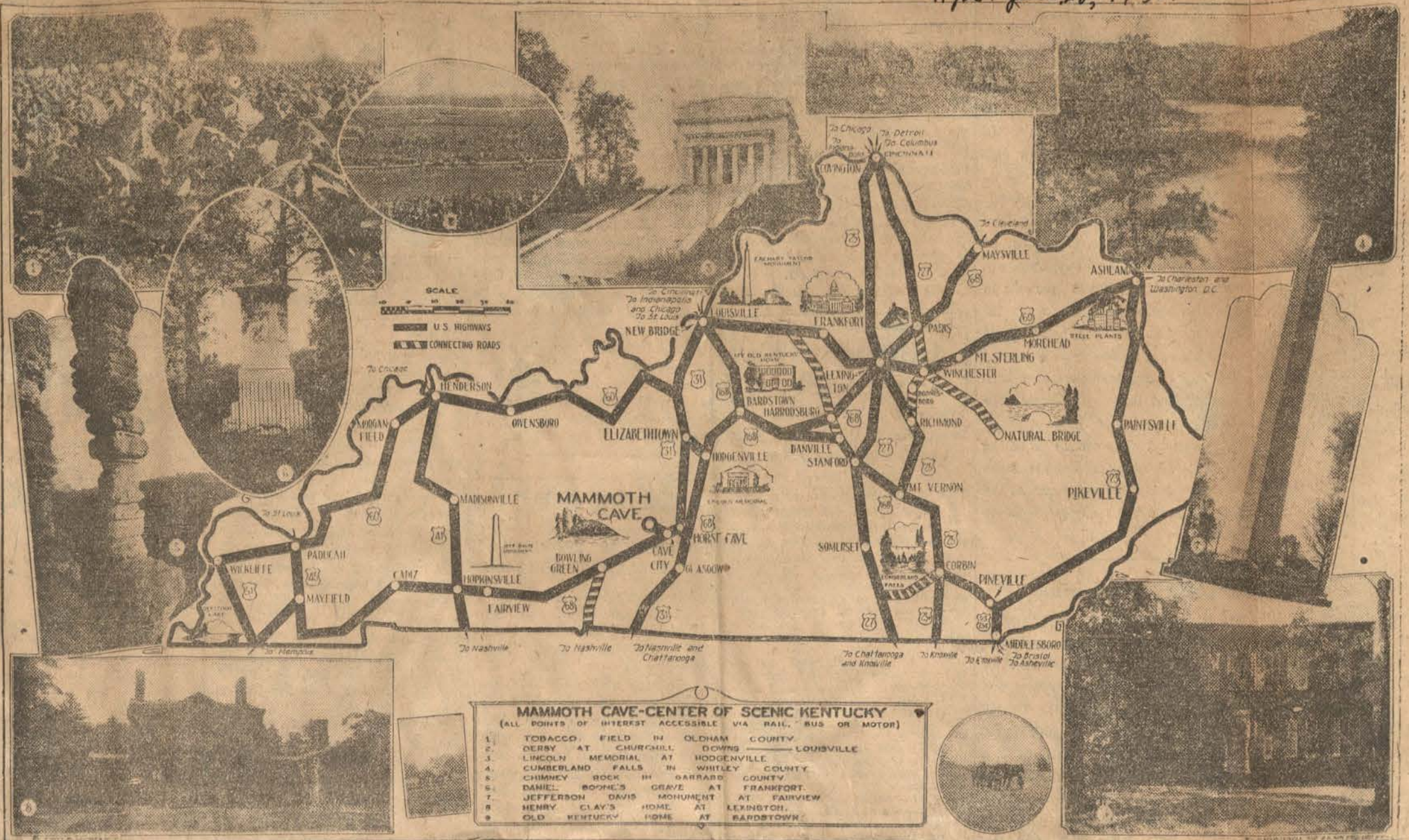
and we will return to the tax fund through the general tax, the whole of the capital loaned in less than seven years.

Now there is a reason for these marvelous figures—they did not come by accident or by rubbing Aladdin's lamp. They resulted from a plain business fact—that is that for over a century you have owned the Mammoth Cave section, one of the greatest wonders of the world that all the money in existence could not buy. This you have never attempted to capitalize. Wyoming had her Yellowstone and capitalized it. California had her Yosemite Valley and capitalized it.

We are now asking you to come out into the limelight with your wonder in the lap of millions who are traveling on to these national parks, and come into the heritage that is naturally yours.

# Map of Kentucky Showing Accessibility To Mammoth Cave By Motors

T. J. Jan 28, 1930.



## Proposed Mammoth Cave National Park—Within Day's Riding Distance of 76 Million People

The park area is exactly 125 miles. The above illustrated map of Kentucky, furnished by the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, graphically shows the possibilities of the proposed Mammoth Cave National Park, not only to the cave area itself, but also to every part of the state of Kentucky.

Only a few of the hundreds of points of interest in Kentucky, lying on federal highways, are shown on this map. It does indicate, however, that the park area is so located that many other parts

of Kentucky must be visited by the tourist en route to the Mammoth Cave National Park.

The attention of the reader is called to the location of Mammoth Cave near the center of the state. The park area, comprising 70,618 acres, is within one day's riding distance of 76,000,000 people, which is quite an advantage over the present national parks of the West, which, in spite of their remoteness, are visited yearly by hundreds of thousands of tourists.

south of the national center of population.

It covers portions of three counties in Kentucky, Edmonson, Barren and Hart.

The Mammoth Cave National Park Association, a non-profit organization, composed of citizens of Kentucky and other states, has for many years, made efforts to convert the world famed cave region into a national park similar to those of the West. In 1926 an act of Congress provided for the acceptance, development and maintenance of this 70,618-acre tract, provided it were turned over to the federal government by the

state of Kentucky. This act was signed by the president on May 25, 1926.

The Southern Appalachian National Park Commission, which surveyed the entire eastern part of the United States, selected in addition to the Mammoth Cave region, the Shenandoah Valley region of Virginia and the Great Smoky Mountains region of North Carolina and Tennessee as suitable for national park status. The state of Virginia raised approximately \$1,000,000 in public subscriptions for the Shenandoah Na-

tional Park, which was supplemented by a \$1,000,000 appropriation of the Virginia legislature. The states of North Carolina and Tennessee together raised \$1,200,000 for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, which sum was supplemented by a \$2,000,000 appropriation by the legislature of North Carolina and a \$1,500,000 appropriation by the state of Tennessee. The Mammoth Cave National Park Association has raised \$800,000 in public subscriptions and is now requesting an appropriation of \$1,500,000

from the Kentucky legislature, which will enable it to speedily complete the Mammoth Cave National Park project.

It is believed by association officials, who have, along with thousands of other Kentuckians, given their time and efforts and money to the park project, that the people of Kentucky will not overlook the opportunity to secure for their state a national park which it is believed will be of tremendous value to the economic, recreational and educational interests of the state.

### NUNNELLEY GETS PARK BOARD JOB

Jan 29 1930  
Was Opposed for Secretary of Civil Service Body; Salary Is \$2,700.

Brent G. Nunnelley, former secretary of the Board of Public Safety, was elected secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners at an executive session late Tuesday. The salary was fixed at \$2,700 a year, \$300 a year more than he has been receiving. Mr. Nunnelley has been on the payroll at his old salary this month as assistant to Roy W. Easley, Director of Safety.

Scheduled to become secretary of the Civil Service Board, Mr. Nunnelley was opposed by the Democrats because of his alleged partisanship.

Miss Cora Miller, who becomes assistant secretary of the Park Board, was elected secretary in November. Her salary has been \$150 a month. No other changes are expected as a result of the Nunnelley appointment.

Mayor William B. Harrison was present at the executive session.

The board decided to raze the Breckinridge house in Seneca Park with its own labor. Much of the materials from the old structure will be useable in future park structures and will be stored. The remainder will be sold.

The board agreed to an arrangement whereby the Department of Public Welfare will pay it about \$19,000 for labor, supplies and office furnishings which were paid for by the board during the interim between September 1 and the organization of the welfare department under Fay H. Marvin, director. The amount will be paid back in two years since Mr. Marvin's budget was drawn up on the basis of eight months, an error unnoticed until after all budgets were approved.

The board has under investigation an offer by a Louisville woman for some type of permanent memorial. The board is to obtain figures on the suggested offer before accepting it.

**THE GOVERNOR IS RIGHT**  
1/29/30  
Governor Sampson is everlastingly right in his opposition to the diversion of any of the road fund toward the purchase of lands for Mammoth Cave National Park. "I realize," he says, "the importance of raising funds for the national park. It is a big question, but it would be unfair to the people of the State who are without roads to take money from the road fund. Kentucky has a great road programme and it should be put through."

It would, indeed, be unfair to the people of the State who are without roads and it would be unfair to the motorists of the State, who are willing to pay an excessive tax to provide roads, but who object to being compelled, out of all proportion to other taxpayers, to furnish revenue for other needs of the State. The Kentucky truck organization which went on record this week against tapping the road fund represents the sentiment of Kentucky motorists on this subject.

The money should be provided for procuring the national park, but it should not be done by the depletion of the road fund and at the expense of the motorists as a class.

### STRANGE ACT FOR PARK IS REPORTED ON

Favorable Report Given Plan To Divert Part of Highway Fund  
GLENN BILL IS PASSED

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan 30 (By A. P. Leased Wire)—The proposal to divert about \$750,000 a year for two years from one fund of the highway department to buy lands for a national park at Mammoth Cave advanced today toward the stage of action in the House of Representatives, when a bill of Representative Frank L. Strange, Democrat, Warren, was given a favorable committee report.

Gov. Flem D. Sampson said a few days ago he does not favor the diversion from the highway fund, though he said he is heartily for the park. He said he is for using

some other source of revenue.

**Want Gas Tax Undisturbed**  
A bill to provide disbursement of 1 cent of the 5-cent gasoline tax to the 120 counties of the state died after an adverse committee report. A move to place it in the calendar despite this was voted down.

A similar fate was met by the measure of Representative J. L. Vallandigham, Democrat, Fayette, which would regulate expenditures of the highway department. Members from Western Kentucky objected it would interfere with their hopes to have the section "pulled out of the mud."

The House passed unanimously Senator R. E. Glenn's bill to permit the state banking department to operate on its own fees, instead of by an annual appropriation of \$40,000. It was passed January 24 by the Senate and is the first completed legislation to go to the governor for signature or veto. The House adjourned this afternoon until Monday.

January 1930

## SPEAKER LAUDS PARK PROJECT

*C. Quin*  
Judge Quin Cites Mammoth  
Cave Possibilities At  
Kiwanis Meeting.  
*Jan 30, 1930*

STATISTICS ARE GIVEN

A national park in the Mammoth Cave area would be the best investment Kentucky could make, according to Judge Huston Quin, chairman of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association.

In an address Wednesday before the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon-meeting in The Kentucky, Judge Quin quoted statistics from national parks in the West showing that the number of tourists, in certain States, has increased from 330,000 to 3,330,000 annually.

Judge Quin explained that the Legislature will be asked to divert \$1,500,000 from the State road fund to buy the land required to create the proposed national park.

"Build up the State," Judge Quin said, "and the tourists will build up the roads. If we don't get the property now we may never get it. The amount we are requesting, \$750,000 a year for two years, would not hinder the road-building programme, for each county would have to give up only one-fourth of a mile of road each year."

Short talks were made by Miss Nellie Nash, advance representative of

the Freiburg Players, and J. E. Pearson, Jr., of the Bradstreet Company. J. S. Miller, president, called a meeting of directors for Tuesday and announced that Senator J. M. Robison will speak at the club's luncheon February 12.

## ROAD FUND DIVERSION AND THE PARK

*city*  
**A** SENSIBLE view of the Mammoth Cave National Park situation with regard to the proposal to divert eight percent of the road tax for the next two years to the National Park fund for the purpose of purchasing additional land needed to establish the park, is taken by The Louisville Times in an editorial in its issue of Wednesday evening.

The Times, agreeing with the Governor that the road fund must be guarded, nevertheless points out that Kentucky can not afford not to get the National Park and takes the stand that almost any sacrifice is worth while if it will hasten the coming of the park.

In this connection, it was stated by Judge M. M. Logan, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals and one of the foremost champions of the cause of the National Park, that the sacrifice entailed by diverting eight percent of the road fund to park usage would mean that each county in the state would have to give up only one-quarter mile of road that it might secure if the fund were left intact. This assertion by Judge Logan was made in answer to the contention of opponents of the road fund diversion plan that the State's chances for Federal aid would be materially lessened by the allocation of \$750,000 annually for two years to the park fund.

It is not asking too much to request that one-quarter mile of road be done without in order that the National Park may be made a certainty; from the standpoint of the money involved this is a modest request. The only opposition that seems to have been developed, as The Times points out, is that arising from the fear that a dangerous precedent would be established if the road fund were reduced. This opposition might reasonably have been expected to arise to block the passage of any legislation tending to establish the park at the expense of the road fund.

But, just as the motive that caused the proposal to be made was not sectionalism, so is the opposition that has developed not of that nature. Probably a majority of those who oppose the proposal would be heartily in favor of asking state aid for the National Park in a different form than that now asked, for they, like The Times, realize that the Mammoth Cave National Park would be "the greatest bargain Kentucky taxpayers could procure at anything like the \$1,500,000 which the Mammoth Cave National Park Association asks the State to add to the \$800,000 that has been subscribed."

**HEARING ON CAVE  
PARK REQUEST IS  
SET FOR FEB. 13**  
*Park City*  
Proposal to Divert Part of  
Ad Valorem Tax to Be  
Debated at That Time  
2-1-30

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 5. (A. P. Leased Wire)—A joint resolution adopted today by the House of Representatives fixed Thursday, February 13, at 1 p. m., for an open hearing on the proposal to divert \$750,000 a year for two years from funds of the Highway Department to acquire lands for a National park at Mammoth Cave.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. F. L. Strange, Democrat, Warren, author of the fund diversion proposal, must be concurred in by the Senate.

**Brings up Senate Cave Measure**  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 5. (AP)—J. J. McBrayer, Fayette, introduced a bill in the Senate today to divert 8 per cent of the ad valorem tax from the road fund to the Mammoth Cave National Park.

It is a companion measure to the one introduced in the House by Rep. Frank Strange, Bowling Green.

A bill to abolish the office of Commissioner of Motor transportation and transfer his duties to the railroad commission was introduced in the Kentucky Senate by E. C. Moore, Casey.

*Park City*  
**CAVE PARK BILL  
IS DISCUSSED AT  
ROTARY MEETING**  
2-5-30

Discussion of the Mammoth Cave National Park bill now before the legislature occupied the program of today's meeting of the Rotary Club, talks being made by Captain Walter Hoagland, representing the Rotarians and Charles S. Nahm, of the Kiwanians.

Messrs. Hoagland and Nahm have just returned from Frankfort, where they spent several days in the interest of the Park bill.

Hope was expressed that the legislature may favor the bill, but it was emphasized that passage of the measure in the House will not be possible unless much hard work is done.

Should the bill pass the House, Mr. Nahm said, there is every indication that it will meet a friendly reception in the Senate.

**CAVE PARK  
SPECIAL ORDER  
NEXT TUESDAY**

*J. Inl.*  
**Concurrent Resolution For  
Open Hearing In Joint  
Session**  
1930

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 6.—A measure to prevent careless automobile driving was one of three measures passed Wednesday by the House in a three and a half hours session during which a number of bills of minor importance were introduced.

Automobile drivers would be prevented from operating motor-vehicles so long as a court judgment against them for damages remained unsatisfied. The bill was introduced by E. J. Thomas of the 57th District of Louisville.

Another bill passed by the House would enable cities of the second class to adopt a city manager plan of government. John Y. Brown, Lexington, author of the House bill, moved that a Senate bill on the same subject be substituted. Cities affected by the enabling act are Lexington, Paducah, Covington and Newport. The bill now is ready for submission to the Governor for final action.

The bill would enable second class cities to determine by vote whether they desire the city manager plan. The vote could be had upon a petition signed by 20 per cent of the voters of the city, based on the returns of the preceding mayor's election.

Amendments included in the bill provided that salaries of the mayor and city commissioners should not be fixed at the maximum called for in the original

measure, \$1,800 for the mayor and \$1,500 a year for the commissioners, but may be reduced to as low as \$1 a year.

The other bill passed by the House would empower municipal police, to issue papers "recognizable or adjudicated" in the police court.

Senate Bill No. 17, abolishing the office of commissioner of pardons, was enrolled and sent to the governor after passing both houses. Another Senate bill changing the time and place of holding circuit court in the 20th Judicial District, was enrolled and sent to the Governor.

A bill to provide funds with which to purchase Mammoth Cave and the surrounding area for a national park was voted a special order of the day for 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Frank L. Strange, Bowling Green, author of the bill, introduced a concurrent resolution calling for an open hearing on the measure before a joint session of the House and Senate at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The resolution passed unanimously.

Mr. Strange said that opponents and proponents of his plan to provide funds for the purchase of the cave area would be given an opportunity to air their views at the meeting. Congressman

Maurice Thatcher, Louisville, will be among those to speak in favor of the measure, Mr. Strange said.

The bill provides for a diversion of 8 per cent of the ad valorem taxes from the road fund for a period of two years. The money, which would amount to approximately \$1,500,000, would be used to purchase the area so it could be turned over to the United States government for conversion into a national park. The road fund received 11 1-2 per cent of the ad valorem tax under the present law.

**TWO PARK  
PROJECTS ARE  
GIVEN OKAY**  
*Times Journal*  
2-8-30

**House Committee Reports  
Favorable On DuPone  
Falls Offer**

**SENATE FOR CAVE PARK**

**Similar Bill Introduced In  
House Reported Favorably**

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 8.—The bill authorizing the state to accept Senator T. Coleman du Pont's offer to purchase Cumberland Falls and give the area to Kentucky for park purposes was given a favorable committee report Friday in the House during a two-hour session of routine legislation.

The committee on state and national parks, which reported the measure out, not only urged its passage, but also included an expression of thanks to Senator du Pont for his offer. The bill was given its first reading and placed in the calendar. Those signing the report were B. T. Morris, Morgan county, chairman; C. B. Dowling, Hart county; W. J. Curtis, Robertson county; J. D. Via, Hickman county; Frank L. Strange, Bowling Green, and E. S. Allison, Lyon county.

An adverse minority report was filed on the same bill. Signed by two members of the committee, Robert Williams, Pike county, and A. R. Kincheloe, Breckinridge county, both Republicans, the minority report stated that the bill should not pass. Clarence Miller, Esch county, the only other Republican on the committee, did not sign either report.

The bill was introduced by John Y. Brown, Lexington, who has sponsored much of the Cumberland Falls legislation in the House. It provides that the state be authorized to accept \$230,000 Senator du Pont has offered with which to buy the falls area. A bill to give the Kentucky State Park Commission the power of eminent domain in acquiring property desirable for park purposes also was introduced by Mr. Brown.

Another park bill receiving committee approval was the Senate measure providing for the creation of a Kentucky National Park Commission. The measure was a companion bill to that introduced in the House by Mr. Strange. The commission, if created, would be empowered to act as executive agent with the United States government in the national park project at Mammoth Cave.

The only bill to pass the House in yesterday's session was one to create the office of assistant chief of police in cities of the third class. Introduced by Mr. Strange, the bill received unanimous vote.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 8.—By a strict party vote, the Senate yesterday adopted the bill of Senator Frank Dacher, Democrat, Louisville, requiring the governor to submit to the Senate a written list of such of his appointments as are required to be confirmed by the Senate not after ten days before adjournment. The vote was 23 to 13. Senator Clarence Bartlett, Ohio county, was the only Republican to vote with the Democrats. Senators R. E. Glenn and J. J. McBrayer, Democrats, were absent.

**Assembly to Hear  
Plea for Cave Park**  
*Courier Journal*  
2-10-30

Thatcher, Judge Logan and Nahm to Present Case for Association.  
The Mammoth Cave National Park Association's plea for a \$1,500,000 State appropriation for Mammoth Cave National Park will be presented at a joint session of the Kentucky House of Representatives and the Senate at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning at Frankfort.

The association's case will be presented by Congressman Maurice H. Thatcher of the Fifth Kentucky District; Judge Mills M. Logan of the

Court of Appeals, Frankfort, and Max N. Nahm, Bowling Green. The speakers will be introduced by Judge Houston Quin, Louisville, chairman of the executive committee of the association.

The appropriation bill, which asks diversion of State Highway funds to the park project, will come before the House of Representatives for vote at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The speakers selected to urge passage of the bill all have been active in furthering the National Park project. Congressman Thatcher introduced to Congress the bill providing for acceptance by the Federal Government of the Mammoth Cave National Park when the area is turned over to it by the State of Kentucky. Mr. Nahm is president of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association. Judge Logan is a native of Edmonson County, which comprises most of the proposed park area. He was the first president of the association and has been working for a national park in the cave region for twenty years.

February 4 - 1930

# Mammoth Cave Park

## Project Passes House

### PROPOSAL IS PUT THROUGH BY 3 TO ONE

*Park City*  
Sixty-nine Support and  
Twenty-three Vote  
Against Bill

NAHM REQUESTS PASSAGE  
*2-11-30*  
Frank L. Strange and J. L.  
McBrayer Sponsors of  
Funds Diversion Act

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 11.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—The House today passed the bill providing for 8 per cent of the ad valorem tax to be taken for the next two years to create a fund for the purchase of land around Mammoth Cave, in order that the cave property may be made into a national park. The vote was 69 to 23.

The 8 per cent ad valorem tax amounts to approximately \$750,000 per year. It was explained by speakers advocating passage of the bill that \$1,500,000 was needed to supplement the \$1,100,000 raised by popular subscription and other sources in order to obtain the land required by the government before it would take over Mammoth Cave as a national park.

#### Recommitment Loses

An effort to recommit the bill was defeated by a close vote. L. B. Hamilton, Frankfort, Democrat, who introduced the motion to send the bill back to committee said that he would not vote "to take money out of the state treasury when the charitable and penal institutions of the state need it."

Amendments to the Mammoth Cave measure, which was introduced by Representative Frank L. Strange, Democrat, Bowling Green, provide that none of the funds to be realized from the ad valorem tax shall be used to pay salaries or expenses. Another amendment provides that the bill is to be known as the Strange-McBrayer bill, in honor of Representative Strange and Senator J. J. McBrayer, Lexington.

The bill will be sent to the Senate.

An effort to reduce the tax on real estate from 30 cents to 20 cents per \$100 failed when the House defeated Rep. Brooks L. Hargrove's motion to amend the Strange-McBrayer bill so as to provide for the reduction.

Advocate of the measure contend that increased gasoline tax receipts

would off-set the diversion of the funds.

Congressman Maurice Thatcher said that Mammoth Cave and the surrounding land necessary for a national park would cost approximately \$2,500,000, and only \$1,150,000 has been raised, in asking the assembly to appropriate the \$1,500,000 balance needed.

#### Nahm Argues Cause

Max B. Nahm, Bowling Green, president of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, traced

the start of the campaign in 1924 to create the park.

Citing instances of other states appropriating amounts ranging to more than \$1,000,000 for national parks, Mr. Nahm urged the Kentucky Assembly to make the requested appropriation for Mammoth Cave. He declared the expenditure would be returned by tourists, and recommended the ad valorem fund as the course of the money sought.

Judge M. M. Logan, of the Court of Appeals, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, was the last speaker for the proposed diversion.

Members of the House of Representatives were observed leaving the chamber at intervals during the hearing. Senator B. M. Vincent, Edmonson, said that Governor Sampson was calling them out to ask them to oppose the diversion measure.

Vincent said a motion to resubmit the bill to committee would be made immediately upon opening of debate on the measure. He charged that the governor was attempting to enlist support for this motion in an attempt to kill the bill.

John J. Davis, Edmonson, Republican, refused to respond to Sampson's summons, Vincent said, since he favors the bill.

### Cave Bill Passage Pleases Washington

Thatcher Predicts Park  
Project Will Be Realized Soon, 1930.

The Courier-Journal Washington Bureau Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Enactment by the Kentucky Legislature of the bill for furthering the Mammoth Cave National Park project today was a cause for rejoicing on the part of supporters of the project in Washington.

Representative M. H. Thatcher, who sponsored the bill which paved the way for the undertaking, predicted that, with the Legislature's action, the Mammoth Cave enterprise might be realized even before the Smoky Mountain and other projects, because of the much simpler procedure required in the case of Mammoth Cave.

After conferring with Director Allbright of the National Park Service, Mr. Thatcher said that he had requested Mr. Allbright to co-operate in arranging for a topographic survey of the Mammoth Cave region, embracing more than 70,000 acres. President Hoover, Mr. Thatcher said, already had assured him that the Department of the Interior would give full co-operation. Mr. Allbright is planning to make an inspection tour over the region sometime during the spring.

Mr. Thatcher explained that, as funds become available under the operation of the new State act, the Government will take over administration and protection of the area when 20,000 acres, embracing the major cave units, shall have been acquired. The Government is authorized to begin improvements with the acquisition of 45,310 acres of the land.

George L. (Man in the Green) home in a raid last November. Cass

### SENATE PASSES CAVE PARK BILL

Approves, 36 to 0, Diversion  
of Road Funds to  
Buy Cavern. 1930

By PAUL HUGHES.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 11.—The Mammoth Cave National Park idea was on the very verge tonight of full fruition, so far as the General Assembly was concerned. The Senate late this afternoon passed, 36 to 0, the Strange-McBrayer Bill to divert 8 per cent of the ad valorem taxes for two years to buy the remaining acreage sought to complete the park project to be turned over to the United States Government for perpetual maintenance.

The bill now goes to the Governor, the House last week having passed the bill, 69 to 23. The Governor has consistently fought the bill, asserting that the general road funds could not stand the diversion of ad valorem taxes without loss of Federal aid. Both houses of the Legislature, however, have demonstrated that they can pass the measure over his expected disapproval.

#### Hundreds Crowd Chamber.

The one-sided fight attracted hundreds of spectators to the Senate Chamber and the galleries above.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

### Ex-Representative Is Tariff Lobbyist

Admits to Probers Customs  
Activities and Fees An-

### NATIONAL PARK BILL NOT YET SANCTIONED

Gov. Has Neither Seen Nor  
Read Measure Now In  
His Office

*Times Journal* 1930  
Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.—The date and location of the Mammoth Cave bill, which has passed the House and Senate by an overwhelming vote, was in doubt here today.

Gov. Flem D. Sampson Thursday morning at a semi-weekly press conference decline to say whether he would approve or veto the measure and added that he Mammoth Cave measure had not been received a this office. "I have never seen the bill or read it," the Governor said.

However, records in the office of Clifford W. Thomas, chief clerk of the House, reveal that House Bill No. 219 (the Mammoth Cave measure) was acknowledged by Earl Maxwell Heavrin, secretary to the Governor, as being received at the Governor's office at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Mammoth Cave measure provides for an appropriation of 8 per cent of the ad valorem tax receipts for the ensuing two years. Heretofore the state road fund has received 11 1-2 per cent of the ad valorem receipts. The new measure reduces the allotment to the road fund to 3 1-2 per cent.

The Governor has expressed unqualified opposition to any measure which would in any way reduce the road revenues.

Governor Sampson declined to commit himself on Allie W. Young's proposed substitute textbook measure which would place the appointive power of a textbook commission in the hands of the heads of the University of Kentucky and the four white normal schools.

Senator Young's measure was defeated in the Senate Thursday afternoon and the original measure taking the power of appointment of the commission away from the governor and placing it in the hands of the state board of education was passed.

The Governor also has declared himself opposed to the textbook measure which passed the Senate.

Governor Sampson also denied published charges that he had sent an emissary to Senator Charles G. Franklin, promising that he would have J. L. Hughett, pardon commissioner, resign his post if Senator Franklin would use his influence to see that the pardon veto was not voted on in the House.

An hour later the House overrode the Governor's veto on the pardon commissioner measure and 90 days.

that office will become vacant in

"I never sent a message to anyone on this proposition and especially not to Senator Franklin," the Governor said.

### SPECIAL ACT FOR CAVE PARK AIMED BY 2 LEGISLATORS

*Park City*  
Strange and McBrayer to  
Draw Bill to Give U. S.  
Jurisdiction

*2-27-30*  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 27.—(P)—Gov. Flem D. Sampson's statement at press conference today that a special act of the Legislature will be required to give the Federal Government jurisdiction over the Mammoth Cave area before it will be designated a National Park, sent Legislators interested in the park project scurrying to prepare a bill to fulfill this requirement.

Information from the Interior Department at Washington verified the Governor's statement, but an appeal to the Attorney-General's office revealed that there is already an act extending the Federal Government jurisdiction, passed by the Legislature in 1912.

However, the 1912 act extends to the government jurisdiction over only 45,000 acres in Edmonson county where the cave is located and with the money appropriated by the 1930 Legislature, the tract to be turned over to the Government will total 71,000 acres.

Senator J. J. McBrayer, Fayette, and Representative Frank Strange, Bowling Green, who sponsored the Mammoth Cave fund bill, will have a bill amending this section, prepared.



February - 1930

# House Repasses National Cave Park Measure

## LEGISLATURE'S ACTION CAVE BILL PLEASES

9. Jnl. Feb. 20-30  
Washington Backers of Project Receive News Enthusiastically

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—Enactment by the Kentucky Legislature of the bill for furthering the Mammoth Cave National Park project was a cause for rejoicing on the part of supporters of the project in Washington.

Representative M. H. Thatcher, who sponsored the bill which paved the way for the undertaking predicted that, with the Legislature's action, the Mammoth Cave enterprise might be realized even before the Smoky Mountain and other projects, because of the much simpler procedure required in the case of Mammoth Cave.

After conferring with Director Allbright of the National Park Service, Mr. Thatcher said that he had requested Mr. Allbright to cooperate in arranging a topographic survey of the Mammoth Cave region, embracing more than 70,000 acres. President Hoover, Mr. Thatcher said, already had assured him that the Department of the Interior would give full cooperation. Mr. Allbright is planning to make an inspection tour of the region sometime during the spring.

Mr. Thatcher explained that, as funds become available under the operation of the new state act, the government will take over administration and protection of the area when 20,000 acres, embracing the major cave units, shall have been acquired. The government is authorized to begin improvements with the acquisition of 45,310 acres of the land.

## CHANGING OF BILL CAUSED SECOND VOTE

*S. News.*  
Amendments by Senate Made It Necessary Action Again Be Taken

PASS CHAIN STORE TAX Labor Federation Chief Is Asked to Address Assembly March Sixth

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Kentucky House today repassed the bill appropriating \$1,500,000 to acquire sufficient additional lands and caverns around Mammoth Cave to turn the area over to the Federal Government for a National Park. The vote was 85 to 2. The measure now goes to the Governor.

The measure, which was passed by the House last week, was passed unanimously with minor amendments by the Senate yesterday, 36 to 0. It appropriated 8 of the 11 1-2 per cent ad valorem tax now received by the road department, to a fund for purchasing the additional land and caverns. The amount appropriated is approximately \$750,000 a year. The Senate amendments, which required the House to re-pass the measure stipulate that the 8 per cent shall be diverted for only two years, after which it returns to the road department.

**Chain Store Tax Taken Up**  
The House took up as a special order the "chain store" tax bill introduced by J. D. Via, Democrat, Hickman. The bill was amended in committee to provide for a sliding percentage tax on gross sales, instead of a flat rate tax increasing in amount with each store operated by a chain.

The schedule which the new bill provides would impose a tax of one-twentieth of 1 per cent on all gross sales up to \$400,000 a year; two twentieths of 1 per cent on all gross sales between \$400,000 and \$500,000, and increases gradually until all gross sales in excess of \$1,000,000 are subject to a tax of 1 per cent.

The volume of business transacted by the chain store system would make them the direct target of the bill.

The revision of Representative Via's bill in committee is believed to

have resulted from the recent Federal Court ruling in Indiana that a graduated scale of license fees on chain stores was unconstitutional because of the guarantee of equal protection of the law clause.

An amendment providing that receipts from the tax be given to the State Board of Charities and Corrections for rehabilitation of the State penal and charitable institutions was adopted.

An amendment seeking to exempt from taxation retail stores having gross sales of less than \$100,000 was withdrawn after considerable discussion against it.

**Bill Passes 85 to 4**  
The bill was passed by a vote of 85 to 4, after being amended so as to provide that half of the revenues from this source be devoted to rehabilitation of the State's penal and charitable institutions, and the other half to the retirement of the State debt. The original bill provided for half of the receipts to apply against the State debt, and the other half to be divided among the State College and Normal Schools.

The Kentucky Progress Commission submitted to the House a report of its membership, which was requested by the House. In the letter transmitting the report, the commission said it had not resorted to "duress, coercion or intimidation" in soliciting subscriptions.

A bill to give the State Highway Commission the power to acquire by contract or condemnation any ferry whether 10 miles of a toll bridge owned by the State, was introduced in the House today by Representative J. F. Harrison, Democrat, Ballard county.

**Would Aid Medical Students**  
A bill appropriating \$25,000 for each of the next two years to aid medical students in counties containing cities of the second, third and fourth and fifth classes, was introduced by Representative Winn Davis, Democrat, Barren county.

A concurrent resolution inviting William A. Green, Washington, president of the American Federation of Labor, to address the Kentucky General Assembly at 11:30 a. m. March 6, was adopted by the House today.

School tuition of children whose fathers were killed in the World War would be paid by the State under terms of a bill introduced by L. B. Hamilton, Franklin county.

Elmer J. Terry, Democrat, Breathitt county, introduced a bill providing that no State official or employe shall solicit funds or donate money except for charitable or social purposes.

A bill appropriating \$18,000 to pay the deficit of the State Industrial College for Colored at Frankfort, was introduced by Curtis F. Park, Republican, Madison county.

## SAMPSON MUM ON CAVE BILL

Has Not Received Or Read Measure, He Says At Press Conference.

By C. W. BAILEY, 1930  
The Courier-Journal Lexington Bureau.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 20.—The fate and location of the Mammoth Cave bill, which has passed the House and Senate by an overwhelming vote, was in doubt here today.

Gov. Flem D. Sampson this morning at a semi-weekly press conference declined to say whether he would approve or veto the measure and added that the Mammoth Cave measure had not been received at his office. "I have never seen the bill or read it," the Governor said.

However, records in the office of Clifford W. Thomas, chief clerk of the House, reveal that House Bill No. 219 (the Mammoth Cave measure) was acknowledged by Earl Maxwell Heavrin, secretary to the Governor, as being received at the Governor's office at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

**Provides Funds for Cave.**

The Mammoth Cave measure provides for an appropriation of 8 per cent of the ad valorem tax receipts for the ensuing two years. Heretofore the State Road fund has received 11 1/2 per cent of the ad valorem receipts. The new measure reduces the allotment to the road fund to 3 1/2 per cent.

The Governor has expressed unqualified opposition to any measure which would in any way reduce the road revenues.

Governor Sampson declined to commit himself on Allie W. Young's proposed substitute textbook measure which would place the appointive power of a textbook commission in the hands of the heads of the University of Kentucky and the four white normal schools.

Senator Young's measure was defeated in the Senate this afternoon and the original measure taking the power of appointment of the commission from the Governor and placing it in the hands of the State Board of Education was passed.

The Governor also has declared himself opposed to the textbook measure which passed the Senate today.

Governor Sampson also denied published charges that he had sent an emissary to Senator Charles G. Franklin, promising that he would have J. L. Hughtett, Pardon Commissioner, resign his post if Senator Franklin would use his influence to see that the pardon veto was not voted on in the House.

An hour later the House overrode the Governor's veto on the Pardon Commissioner measure and that office will become vacant in ninety days.

"I never sent a message to anyone on this proposition, and especially not to Senator Franklin," the Governor said.

## SPECIAL ACT ON CAVE MAY BE ESSENTIAL

*Park City*  
Measure Giving U. S. Jurisdiction Must Be Passed, Governor Believes

2-27-30  
PRAISES BYRD'S PLAN

Method Used by Virginian to Cut Down Expenses Is Lauded

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Governor Flem D. Sampson in press

conference today said that it would be necessary for the Legislature to pass a special act giving the Federal government jurisdiction over the Mammoth Cave area before the tract can be developed.

The Governor did not say whether he would approve or veto the Mammoth Cave bill diverting money from the road fund to pay for the lands surrounding the cave. He said he had been conferring with members of the Tax Commission relative to "transfer of funds." The Governor has until Saturday to sign or veto the measure. He has the alternative of permitting it to become law without his signature.

**Praises Byrd's Methods**  
Sampson praised Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, for his methods of reorganizing State government, and heartily endorsed Representative Denny P. Smith's bill to reorganize the Kentucky government, giving the Governor power to appoint all officers now elected.

"It will not affect me," Sampson said, "for I never intend to be governor again either with my consent or the consent of anyone else. It would be a fine thing for future

governors, and would enable them to operate the government on a business-like plan, like a large corporation."

Governor Byrd in an address before the Legislature Tuesday analyzed Virginia's method of government. Sampson said that while he was talking with Governor Byrd that day, they also discussed Virginia's National Park plans. Sampson said Kentucky should try to interest the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation in the Mammoth Cave project, saying the Foundation gave \$5,000,000 to the development of the Smoky Mountain Park. The Senate yesterday approved a resolution inviting the Foundation to study the Mammoth Cave project.

**Not Afraid of Inquiry**  
Governor Sampson, questioned about Senator Franklin's statement yesterday that the highway investigation was "disturbing" to the Governor, said that he was afraid of no investigation, and "wanted everything investigated, provided the investigations are public and completed without delay."

He said he had never talked to his brother, John Sampson, about any road project. Clark county residents testified yesterday that they had engaged John Sampson to represent them in a road fight, and had paid him \$200 of a stipulated \$1,000 fee.

March 1930

# MEN-DREAMERS

## FIND DREAM COMES TRUE

### Pres. Nahm Expresses Appreciation In Success National Park

Max B. Nahm, president of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, made the following statement Sunday afternoon:

"Six years ago a group of men, dreamers if you please, met in Bowling Green and planned the creation of a national park in the Mammoth Cave area. It was an idea born of patriotism only. No one of those who gave its birth had any purpose of personal gain or moneyed return.

The movement gathered force all over the state of Kentucky. Yet it remained always true to the cause, paying no salaries, no expense accounts, no profits.

We are deeply grateful to the people of Kentucky for their growing interest and enthusiasm, and the subscription of \$800,000 that gave the first substantial impetus to the movement.

We thank the legislature of the state and Kentucky for their appropriation to this cause by a vote of 69 to 23 in the House, changed later on an amendment to 85 to 2, and by a vote in the Senate of 36 to 0. We thank the Governor of the state for his signature to the bill and his words of commendation and for his continued helpfulness to this cause through his administration.

We owe a great obligation to the clubs of Kentucky for their organized powerful work and to their officers for their wholehearted cooperation.

We shall address ourselves to the work of completing the proposition secure and safe in the knowledge of the cooperation of the people of the state. Heretofore we have labored under the cold collar of uncertainty. Now, we have the assurance of success and the help of all the people of Kentucky by whom only a limited idea of the benefits to accrue from the consummation of this enterprise have been conceived.

Respectfully,  
MAX B. NAHM,  
President.

### Park City 3-1-30 TEACHERS COLLEGE TO SPONSOR CAVE OUTING

It has been announced by Professor George Page of the Teachers College, that the Mammoth Cave trip, which is taken annually, will again be sponsored this year.

It was at first thought that the trip would not be made, but the party has been a great success and could not be given up. The trip will be made by motor and will consume three days and three nights, which will be spent in exploring the entire cave region. A special rate will be made for all students who qualify for the trip.

### GOVERNOR SAMPSON SIGNS THE PARK BILL AFFIXING his signature to the Mammoth Cave National Park Bill, Governor Sampson made the Strange-McBrayer proposal to divert approximately \$1,500,000 of the ad valorem tax from the road fund to the Park Fund during the next two years, a law.

All that now remains to make the Mammoth Cave National Park a reality is the Federal Government's acceptance of jurisdiction and as that is a matter of formality, only the improvements that will be made in the cave area under National Park Commission jurisdiction remain to be made before the region becomes one of the leading attractions in America.

Bowling Green is fortunate in that the cave region lies so near her door, the National Park area, indeed, extending within seventeen miles of the city. It will not be long now until increased revenue from tourist trade as an immediate result of the Mammoth Cave National Park will be noticeable in the entire State, but in Bowling Green and immediately adjacent territory particularly.

We congratulate the bill's sponsors, Representative Frank L. Strange, of this city, and Senator J. J. McBrayer, of Lexington, those who voted for it and fought for the project for so long and Governor Sampson upon signing. The action of each and every one having a part in the successful fight for the Park and of the Governor in signing the act denotes an interest in worthy State projects and an ability to serve the people well by carrying them out.

### Park City DIVERSION OF ROAD TAX TO PARK, UPHELD

#### Action Legalizes Method of Obtaining Funds for Project

#### SIGNATURE IS EXPECTED

#### Measure Will Remain in Force During Next Two Years Only

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 1.—(AP)—Governor Flem D. Sampson today signed the Mammoth Cave bill. The bill provides for an appropriation of approximately \$1,500,000 during the next two years to provide a fund to be used to purchase additional land and caverns around Mammoth Cave to have the area turned over to the Federal Government for a National Park.

The fund is to be realized from 8 of the 11 1-2 per cent ad valorem tax now received by the Road Department. At the end of two years, the 8 per cent is to be returned to the road fund.

#### Both Houses Largely Favored Act

The Mammoth Cave bill passed both Houses of the General Assembly by substantial majorities. No party issue was made of it, and both Republicans and Democrats cast their votes for the measure.

The lands and caverns to be purchased with the \$1,500,000 appropriated by the State will bring the total area to be turned over to the Government up to approximately 70,000 acres.

The Governor's action in signing the bill was not entirely unexpected, because in his message to the General Assembly he advocated the appropriation of funds to create a National Park at Mammoth Cave. Some doubt was expressed as to whether he would sign it, however, because of his announced opposition to the diversion of any funds from the Road Department.

The bill is known as the Strange-McBrayer act in honor of its sponsors in the General Assembly—Rep. Frank L. Strange, Bowling Green, and Senator J. J. McBrayer, Lexington.

#### Governor Sampson issued the following statement after he signed the bill:

"Although opposed to the diversion of funds from the Highway Department for any purpose as a policy, I am so intensely interested in the creation and establishment of a National Park at Mammoth Cave, pursuant to the act of the Congress,

that weighing the advantages against the disadvantages caused by the diversion of the funds, I am persuaded that the benefits which the National Park will bring Kentucky by attracting to the State thousands of tourists yearly in addition to those who would otherwise come, and thus greatly increasing our gas tax, thereby turning into the road funds annually a sum in excess of the amount diverted by this measure, I yield the point and approve the measure.

#### Considers Project State Benefit

"For months past I have, with other citizens, been doing everything in my power to aid in raising funds to buy and pay for the lands for a National Park at Mammoth Cave, and the people having subscribed something more than \$800,000.00, a part of which has been paid. I feel that it would be a great loss to the Commonwealth and to the people generally if we did not complete the undertaking, avail ourselves of the opportunity to obtain this park even at the expense of a temporary loss of funds to the Highway

Department, later to be augmented from park visitors. So, considering the benefits and disadvantages to the State, and being of the opinion that a National Park at Mammoth Cave would be of lasting advantage to all our citizens and a source of pleasure to the people generally as well as increase the income of the Highway Department through gas tax, I approve House Bill No. 219, known as the Mammoth Cave Park bill."

# MAMMOTH CAVE BILL IS SIGNED

Times Journal 3-1-30

Frankfort, Mar. 1.—(Special)—Governor Sampson shortly after 10 o'clock this morning signed the Mammoth Cave National Park bill which provides funds to be diverted from the ad valorem tax of the road funds for two years.

The signing of the Mammoth Cave National Park bill by Governor Sampson set to rest persistent rumors that he would not sign the bill or that he would veto it because of the provision of the bill taking the fund from the road department for two years. Governor Sampson favored the bill as far as making the cave property a National Park but did not approve of the manner of raising the money.

The news of the signing of the bill was received here with rejoicing by all proponents of the measure, and assures to Kentucky the first national park for the State and the exploiting of one of the seven wonders of the world. The signing of the bill ended a long, hard and up-hill fight made by the hundreds who championed the cause and backed by the people of Kentucky almost to a unit.

Letters have also been sent various firms buying railroad crossings hewn from adjacent park land asking them to find some other source of supply.

Judge Quin in discussing the ban against denuding the land said, "A lot of these people have felt that they could get an income from the sale of their timber and then when the land is condemned they would get as much from the court as they would have for fully forested land. The court, I feel sure, would not allow as much for denuded land as for fully timbered tracts."

Senator B. M. Vincent, Brownsville, Edmondson county, said that he was prepared as an attorney representing several of the cave companies in the zone, to institute proceedings to stop cutting, even on land not yet under control.

At Brownsville Friday Judge Porter Sims called a special term of the Edmondson circuit court for May 5 to hear the condemnation suit covering the final one-third of the old Mammoth Cave estate sought for the new Mammoth Cave National Park.

Judge Sims said he could not preside at the special term on account of a court session at that time in Allen county, but that he would ask Chief Justice Thomas of the Court of Appeals to assign a special judge for the hearing.

Attorneys at the hearing included Assistant Attorney General S. H. Brown, Judge Quin and John

B. Rodes, Bowling Green, representing the state and the Mammoth Cave National Park Association; County Attorney Pleas Sanders, representing Edmondson county, and Senator B. M. Vincent of Brownsville, representing the cave estate.

Max B. Nahm, president of the park association, also was in court when the attorneys and Judge Sims agreed on the new date.

The association seeks to await the action of the Federal Park Association and final acceptance of the land by the government before trying condemnation suits.

Funds to pay for the remaining acreage are derived from the Strange-McBrayer act through which the general assembly diverted 8 per cent of the state's ad valorem tax for the project. This is reported to total \$1,500,000 over a two-year period.

### MAMMOTH CAVE VISIT POSTPONED

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., March 6.—Because of the press of legislative business, the Senate and the House today voted to postpone acceptance of the invitation to visit Mammoth Cave until Saturday, March 15. Plans had been made for the members of the General Assembly to leave here Saturday morning on a special train, as guests of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, visit the cave and return to the capital Sunday afternoon.

### TREE CUTTING IN PARK AREA IS BANNED

### Owners of the Land Must Leave Property In Natural State

### PRESERVE ITS BEAUTY

### Lands Denuded Of Timber Will Receive Lesser Land Value

Louisville, Mar 29.—The Mammoth Cave National Park Association has issued orders ending the cutting of timber of the park area of 16,000 acres and the vast reserve under a Federal requirement will remain in its natural state. When completed the tract will embrace 70,618 acres.

The park association, through Judge Huston Quin, chairman of the executive committee will warn land-owners whose farms are to be subjected to condemnation suits to complete the park tract that if they strip their property of timber they will receive less money for the land.

March 1930

# BIG PROGRAM IN EXPANSION MADE PUBLIC

*Park City*  
Embraces Publicity Agriculture, Trade Area Expansion

**FIRST MEETING IS HELD**  
Solicitation of Funds for Support Starts on Monday

Plans for an advertising campaign to place Mammoth Cave National Park before the people of America intensive development of the city's resources and the establishment of an airport were outlined today as objectives for the Bowling Green Board of Trade.

P. C. Deemer, chairman of a committee that has worked on the program for the past week, asked a gathering of fifty business, professional and agricultural men of the city and county to raise \$10,000 to allow the inauguration of the program. The meeting was held at noon today at the Helm Hotel.

A brief summary of the program describes it as "A publicity campaign intended to place Mammoth Cave National Park before the people of America with Bowling Green as the logical center thereof, development of the trade area within a distance of 35 miles of Bowling Green, closer relations between Bowling Green and the agricultural section immediately surrounding the city, proper handling of the tourist situation, a movement to place Bowling Green on one of the trans-continental airways of the country, bringing to the city of new industries to add to the pay rolls of the city."

In order that these things may become a reality and work in these lines may be started at once, a movement to provide this sum of \$10,000 will begin Monday and continue through Wednesday and twenty-five teams of two men each were formed at Wednesday's meeting and will begin this task Monday. They will call on both business and industrial firms, as well as individuals and give them an opportunity to invest in the future building of Bowling Green.

### Slogan Adopted

"Not the Biggest But the Best City in The World" was the term suggested as a slogan for the Expansion and Development movement by one of the speakers and this spounded the keynote of the meeting. It was adopted as the theme for the work and as the aim of the Board of Trade.

"The time is now ripe for Bowling Green to act," said P. C. Deemer, chairman of the general committee. "If ever we expect to see our city develop we must now act. We have every possibility before us and it is up to you and I as business men to do our part. Every citizen must invest in this future. We are simply asking everyone to do his part. Our committee has given this much time and thought. We have gone to the task with a vim and have selected a full-time manager for the Board of Trade who knows this work. We can make of Bowling Green the city we want if each man here will just do his part."

The ideas, purports, determination and expectation of the Board of Trade for future work in building a bigger and better Bowling Green were then outlined to those present by John M. Nelson, Manager of the Board of Trade, who was introduced to the gathering by W. H. Richeson, president of the organization. Mr. Nelson lost no time in getting into the matter at hand and showing why a sum of \$10,000 is necessary to carry on the program of activities for this year.

### City's Opportunity Great

"No city has a greater opportunity before it than has Bowling Green today" said Mr. Nelson. "God has already made of this territory a veritable Garden of Eden. He has given us the natural facilities and is leaving it up to us to develop this to our advantage. The matter now rests with Bowling Green. We have a rich agricultural surrounding as a background, we have scenic wonders such as no other section can present, we have a trading territory comprising some 100,000 to 125,000 people who want to make Bowling Green their headquarters, if we will allow them to do so. We have developments already launched that can make of us an industrial section equal to that of any city of our size in the country. We are blessed with a system of good roads and facilities for the most improved travel. Now what are we going to do with this?"

"We must remember that this is the year 1930. We have modern progressiveness on all sides. Industry is expanding into all sections. We find the eyes of the Nation focussed on the South. Industry is expanding into this section. Millions of dollars are being poured into this territory each year by Northern and Eastern capitalists. They are business men. They are seeking this field because it offers a closer proximity to the productive markets of the country, has the natural advantages, the raw products ready to be finished, a labor condition unsurpassed anywhere and a people alive and awake to their possibilities. I ask you does Bowling Green today want its share of this new prosperity?"

### Draws Pictures of City

"I want to draw you two pictures of a city that I can see. In the one I see a city, self satisfied, contented with what they have. Seeing but not caring for future prosperity that is evidenced in the other cities. Their attitude is 'We have the best of everything here and if you want it, come and get it, we will make no effort to bring you here. It's here for you.' Frankly that is an expression that I have heard several times since coming here. This is a picture that is best to pass over, other than to say that this city doesn't even care whether the people in its own section trade in the city or not. They have the supplies for them but are satisfied to let them stay on their shelves.

"This scene vanishes as I speak. I catch another vision. It is that of a new modern city. It is a city at the present of 18,000 people, alive, virile and awake. Sudden possibilities of development have come to them. They see these possibilities and are ready to go after them. A city that has at its doors the gateway to a magnificent natural park with one of the greatest wonders in the world therein. There are thousands and thousands of people seeking to see this and the city I see is doing everything possible to aid them in seeing this wonder and have them visit their city. When they arrive they are made welcome. The city is beautifully built. It is surrounded by a rich agricultural section. I see a city with a new power plant ready to serve its citizens and aid new industries, and this city is going after these industries. I see a city surrounded by about 125,000 people who wish to trade in that city. The city is making it possible by providing good roads, merchandise that the people want, using every known method of letting these people know of the values they have and that they are just as good and as reasonably priced as in any other city. The merchants are joining together and pulling together for a common cause—men who are not afraid to spend a little money to make more money. To which of these cities does Bowling Green belong?"

### Motorists Potential Visitors

"Statistics reveal that there are 25,000,000 pleasure cars in America today. The owners of these cars are seeking some place to go. Who can offer more than we, with our Mammoth Cave Park? They are every one potential visitors to our city, if we want them to come. They are not coming just because the cave is there. We must let them know what we have. We must go after them for the East and West are going after them. Not only that but do we want them to turn back at the park or come into Bowling Green. It is known that approximately 18,000 cars are passing through Bowling Green each month. These cars average four people to the car or more than 50,000 people per month are passing through. Are they passing or stopping? They will stop if we seek to have them and it can conservatively be estimated that they will spend \$5.00 per day per person. That is \$250,000 per month. It is ours if we ask for it?"

"We have just seen how strong the Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Company believe in our section. They have shown their belief to the extent of \$1,500,000 invested in a new power plant. Do you think they are going to spend that money, build that plant and then quit? Will it be worth anything to them to have the plant and no lines connected therewith so that the power may turn the wheels of industry and furnish you with power. Do you think that the two Mr. Fitch and their associates are putting that money just into a plant? They are business men and will attach their lines thereto so they may sell their power. They are making it possible for us to bring new industries here. In the same manner do you propose to spend all the money you have invested in your Mammoth Cave Park, in your roads and highways, your famous educational institutions and your business and allow these things just to remain there or do you propose to connect your lines to your power house by investing \$10,000 in transmission lines to carry on this business?"

### 125,000 Live in Area

In the territory surrounding Bowling Green live more than 125,000 people within an area of 35 miles. Where are these people spending their money? Is it in Bowling Green or elsewhere? Are they going to Nashville, Louisville and other cities

to spend money that rightfully belongs to Bowling Green? They will do this unless we in Bowling Green let them know what we are and that we want this money spent in Bowling Green. That is a task for the Board of Trade.

"I have frequently been asked, 'What has become of the proposed natural gas move?' I started an investigation and found that present franchise holders have proposed to bring this gas into the city, that they had submitted a proposition to the City Council some time ago and it was referred to a committee and is still in the hands of a committee. This is a most important matter and needs action and the Board of Trade should be behind that.

### Aviation Possibilities

"No city can overlook the question of modern progress. Times are changing and people are flying through the air from place to place. In the old days cities opposed the coming of the railroad. I know of smaller cities that refused to take any part whatever in bringing railroads thereto. These cities today are off the main arteries of railroad transportation and would give anything to get on the main lines and not be shut off from development possibilities. The city today that is not making progress and plans to meet the needs of aviation and its development, will soon find themselves in the same position as the cities that did not seek the railroads. I can say to you that there is a very strong probability that Bowling Green may soon be on one of the trans-continental airways. Such is being given very strong consideration and may soon become a reality. A new route is starting soon and Bowling Green is being given consideration. We are on the direct path. The Board of Trade will not overlook that.

"City planning and zoning, the proper thought and consideration of which is drawing the attention of the country today, is something else that must be looked into here. We owe it to our visitors and our own people to get them into and through our city. We must have proper

parks, proper building laws to protect both our business and residential section, to the end that our fire rates may be what they should and to allow for future progress and development. This is a matter in which the Board of Trade is vitally interested and in which all of us should be interested.

### Start Campaign Monday

"Monday we will start our campaign. Mr. Deemer and the members of his committee have given careful thought to this. They have spent much time thereon. Have carefully considered all angles and decided that in order to put over the things that are needed it will require a sum of \$10,000. To raise this sum the business and industrial interests have been divided and grouped in accordance with what it was felt they should and could invest in this. If any of you feel that the money you are placing into the Board of Trade is no investment, then keep your money in your pocket for we don't want it. However, if you feel that it is an investment, then do what is asked of you. If

you feel that you want your city, your business, your interests and the city as a whole to grow and prosper and that you want to do your part, then sign your card immediately. We must start our work at once if results are to be accomplished. There is a task for everyone. Yours, at the present is to aid us in raising this fund. Bowling Green is calling and is expecting you to do your duty. I am here to serve you and to serve Bowling Green. At any time I or the organization can be of assistance to you in any way, call on me. I can only succeed as you work with me. Without your help and assistance, I can do nothing. Let's all pull together and make Bowling Green, not the biggest, but the best city in the world."

Mr. Nelson also took occasion to pay tribute to George Meuth, who served the organization as secretary for several years, saying Mr. Meuth had wrought well with what he had to work and that he had erected a foundation upon which a real Board of Trade could easily be established.

# FATE OF PARK OFFER NOW UP TO SENATORS

*Courier Journal*  
Measure Repassed Without Debate Soon After Return By Governor.  
3-8-30

## SAMPSON HITS PROJECT

### Governor Attacks It As Un-constitutional, Urges Industrialization.

By JOE H. HART.  
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau.  
Frankfort, Ky., March 7.—The fate of Cumberland Falls rested with the Senate following swift passage by the House over the Governor's veto the bill to accept the du Pont offer to buy and turn over the site to the State for a park. The vote was 60 to 23.

The bill, carrying the Governor's disapproval, was returned to the House with his veto message at 3:05 o'clock this afternoon. Proponents of the bill to accept the du Pont offer immediately got into action, rounding up supporters. As soon as routine business then under consideration was disposed of, the bill was reconsidered and passed without debate.

### Veto Expected Saturday.

Surprised as they were, friends of the bill expressed confidence of victory several minutes before it was brought to a vote. Governor Sampson was not expected to send the bill back to the House before tomorrow, the time limit under the law for returning a bill with a veto. The bill was sent to him February 26.

Proponents of the bill said they believed the Governor had expected to find them unprepared to pass the bill over the veto, especially in the Senate.

The length of the veto message also was taken as an indication that the bill had been disapproved hurriedly. Differing from messages accompanying other bills vetoed heretofore by the Governor, the Cumberland Falls comment was contained in less than two typed pages. Yesterday's messages were several thousand words in length.

The Senate had recessed before the House action could be reported, and the bill did not come up at the Senate's night session.

### Act On Routine Bills.

The first part of the day had been given to the passage of a large number of routine bills brought out by the Rules Committee and several members were out of the room. Only a few spectators were in the galleries of the House, since most of the action was expected in the Senate, in connection with the Textbook Commission ripper bill.

Governor Sampson, in his brief message, attacked the bill as unconstitutional and an obstruction to industrial development in Eastern Kentucky. He dwelt on the combined blessings that would follow industrialization of the site, and declared that the "different proposition from that made by duPont will provide a large park area, bird and wild life sanctuary of 20,000 acres or more."

# PROPOSERS OF PARK WIN BY 20 TO 11

*Park City*  
Sufficient Strength Mustered Over Weekend to Repass Measure  
3-10-30

## SIX MEN DO NOT VOTE

### Allie Young Only Democrat Voting to Uphold Governor Sampson

Frankfort, Ky., March 10.—The Senate today voted 20 to 11 to override Governor Sampson's veto of the Cumberland Falls bill.

The rollcall follows: For overriding the veto: (23) Democrats—Adams, Bondurant, Chandler, Dacher, Dawson, Franklin, Glenn, Holloway, Jacobs, Littrell, McEray, Moore, Stewart, Turner, Vincent, Yates and Gates Young, Republicans—Bartlett, Brock and Regenstein.

Allie Young Votes to Uphold Against overriding the veto (11): Democrats—Allie Young, Republicans—Bond, Cline, Davis, Fitzpatrick, Gartin, Johnson, Poole, Rose, Ryans and White.

Present but not voting (6): Democrats—Booles, Brooks, Gaines, McCaw, Pogue and Williams.

Absent (1): Republican—Laker.

The final vote was delayed when opponents of acceptance of du Pont's offer raised the point of order that a vote may not be reconsidered more

than once under the rules. Hiram Brock moved that this rule be suspended, and his motion carried, 22 to 11, indicating that those favoring acceptance of the offer had mustered enough strength to override the veto. The vote had already been reconsidered Saturday.

A motion to override the veto failed to receive the 20 required votes in two rollcalls Saturday, but the final "clinch motion" was not applied, adjournment leaving the question still hanging fire. Advocates of acceptance of du Pont's offer believed the veto would be overridden today but those favoring the Insull plan to erect a power dam above the falls were equally as certain that the veto would not be overridden.

### Seven Failed to Vote

Seven Democratic Senators failed to vote Saturday, and efforts to persuade them to commit themselves failed. The motion to override the veto received 18 votes, with 13 opposed, giving advocates of the du Pont plan a majority with which they could defeat the clincher motion which would have killed the bill, but could not override the veto. Should the seven Senators continue to decline to vote on either motion, innumerable rollcalls would result.

## Just The Beginning

(Louisville Times)

*Times Journal* 3-29-30

When Max B. Namm, advocating the Mammoth Cave National Park bill in the Kentucky Legislature, said he would make figures talk in italics he succeeded in doing so, in one of the best conservation speeches The Times has seen in print.

Now mark the beginning of the transformation of the area outside of the National Park prospective, which does not await completion of the reservation.

An eight-story hotel is planned in Glasgow. "The establishment of the National Park and the recent growth of Glasgow" move the assistant manager of the Kentucky Hotel, of Louisville, to procure an option on a hotel site in Glasgow.

Harry G. Evans, of the Louisville Convention and Publicity League, says visitors spend \$15 a day each in Louisville. Louisville does not share the lofty disdain of visitors which is expressed by the Williamsburg group of power plant advocates. It wants them to come, and to do business with them.

Visitors to Glasgow will not spend at the hotel all they spend in the city and its area. They will contribute to the prosperity of business. But the hotel itself will contribute taxes, employment, buy supplies, advertise the

Three bands robbed the Park 15 days for a drum. In the city court. St. Louis, Mo., March 29. (NNS) Things Trust Company of \$16. Thompson got \$50.

March - - - 1930

# DIVERSION OF ROAD TAX TO PARK, UPHELD

Action Legalizes Method of Obtaining Funds for Project Park City  
SIGNATURE IS EXPECTED  
Measure Will Remain in Force During Next Two Years Only

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 1.—(AP)—Governor Flem D. Sampson today signed the Mammoth Cave bill. The bill provides for an appropriation of approximately \$1,500,000 during the next two years to provide a fund to be used to purchase additional land and caverns around Mammoth Cave to have the area turned over to the Federal Government for a National Park.

The fund is to be realized from 8 of the 11 1-2 per cent ad valorem tax now received by the Road Department. At the end of two years, the 8 per cent is to be returned to the road fund.

**Both Houses Largely Favored Act.**

The Mammoth Cave bill passed both Houses of the General Assembly by substantial majorities. No party issue was made of it, and both Republicans and Democrats cast their votes for the measure.

The lands and caverns to be purchased with the \$1,500,000 appropriated by the State will bring the total area to be turned over to the Government up to approximately 70,000 acres.

The Governor's action in signing the bill was not entirely unexpected, because in his message to the General Assembly he advocated the appropriation of funds to create a National Park at Mammoth Cave. Some doubt was expressed as to whether he would sign it, however, because of his announced opposition to the division of any funds from the Road Department.

The bill is known as the Strange-McBrayer act in honor of its sponsors in the General Assembly—Rep. Frank L. Strange, Bowling Green, and Senator J. J. McBrayer, Lexington.

Governor Sampson issued the following statement after he signed the bill:

"Although opposed to the diversion of funds from the Highway Department for any purpose as a policy, I am so intensely interested in the creation and establishment of a National Park at Mammoth Cave, pursuant to the act of the Congress, that weighing the advantages against the disadvantages caused by the diversion of the funds, I am persuaded that the benefits which the National Park will bring Kentucky by attracting to the State thousands of tourists yearly in addition to those who would otherwise come, and thus greatly increasing our gas tax, thereby turning into the road funds annually a sum in excess of the amount diverted by this measure, I yield the point and approve the measure.

**Considers Project State Benefit**

"For months past I have, with other citizens, been doing everything in my power to aid in raising funds to buy and pay for the lands for a National Park at Mammoth Cave, and the people having subscribed something more than \$800,000.00, a part of which has been paid. I feel that it would be a great loss to the Commonwealth and to the people generally if we did not complete the undertaking, avail ourselves of the opportunity to obtain this park even at the expense of a temporary loss of funds to the Highway

Department, later to be augmented from park visitors. So, considering the benefits and disadvantages to the State, and being of the opinion that a National Park at Mammoth Cave would be of lasting advantage to all our citizens and a source of pleasure to the people generally as well as increase the income of the Highway Department through gas tax, I approve House Bill No. 219, known as the Mammoth Cave Park bill."

# BRIGHT FUTURE DAWNING ON BOWLING GREEN

Manager of Local Trade Board Presents Bright Future Here  
3-8-30  
DRAWN TWO PICTURES

One Satisfied With Conditions the Other a Live Awake Citizenship

In explaining the program mapped out by the Board of Trade, John M. Nelson, manager of the board said:

"No city has a greater opportunity before it than has Bowling Green today" said Mr. Nelson, "God has already made this territory a veritable Garden of Eden. He has given us the natural facilities and is leaving it up to us to develop this to our advantage. The matter now rests with Bowling Green. We have a rich agricultural surrounding as a background, we have scenic wonders such as no other section can present we have a trading territory comprising some 100,000 to 125,000 people who want to make Bowling Green their headquarters if we will allow them to do so. We have developments already launched that can make of us an industrial section equal to that of any city of our size in the country. We are blessed with a system of good roads and facilities for the most improved travel. Now what are we going to do with this?"

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Mr. Nelson also took occasion to pay tribute to George Meuth, who served the organization as secretary for several years, saying Mr. Meuth had wrought well with what he had to work with and that he had erected a foundation upon which a real Board of Trade could easily be established.

Added impetus to the Board of Trade Expansion and Development movement and the call for \$10,000 for support of the organization for the present year was given at Friday's meeting by the announcement of further develop-

ment and expansion of West Kentucky Normal School, and plans for drawing Bowling Green and the agricultural section surrounding it into closer relationship and making of the city the trading center for the area and a review of accomplishments of the past and plans for the future as outlined by three of the city's most outstanding citizens who urged support of the movement.

West Kentucky Normal was centering its expectations on a student body of 3,500 in the immediate future and planning for carrying for that number and extending its work and usefulness to the city and county through an accurate survey to begin at once and that other important developments may be expected from this institution in a short time and that the School stood squarely behind the Board of Trade and considered it one of the most important factors in the life of the city. This was the statement from Prof. M. C. Ford of the school in a brief address. Mr. Ford urged the solid support of the business interests of Bowling Green to the \$10,000 campaign to allow the Board of Trade an opportunity to carry on its work as never before.

"No more important work for Bowling Green can be undertaken than that of drawing closer the relationship between the city and the farmers and I am happy that the Board of Trade has seen fit to include this in its program," said Judge R. C. P. Thomas. "The farmers have shown their appreciation by having already procured the signatures of more than fifty members to the Board of Trade and this will be increased to at least 200 in a short time. Bowling Green can only prosper to the extent that its surrounding territory prospers and the business man must and is now ready to take a hand in this development."

The Board of Trade of the past, its accomplishments in the face of the great handicap through lack of funds and a prediction that with a program of work as had been outlined for the organization in the Expansion and Development movement the Board of Trade would become the most influential in Western Kentucky was the substance of a snappy and forceful talk by George W. Meuth, former secretary of the organization. Mr. Meuth appealed to those present and to the people of Bowling Green to provide the power by which the dynamo of the Board of Trade operated and asked the united cooperation and support for the new manager, John M. Nelson.

Hearty indorsement of the program as outlined at the meeting and announced to the public Friday have been heard on all sides and P. C. Deemer, chairman of the general committee, stated Saturday that his committee believed that Bowling Green would respond to the appeal to be made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as it had never done before.

# Assemblymen Visit College, See City

*Park City Daily*

LEGISLATORS RIDE IN MOTOR PARADE THROUGH CITY BEHIND WESTERN BAND AND NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

3-2-30

The members of the Kentucky General Assembly were the guests of Bowling Green and Western Teachers College today when the Legislators came to the city while in this section to visit the Mammoth Cave National Park area.

The train was late, arriving here shortly before one o'clock instead of 12:10 as previously announced. The visitors were accorded a hearty reception as the six car special train moved into the local L. & N. station.

Headed by the Teachers College Band and the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, a parade was formed, leading up College street to the business district then up State through the Ogden College campus and about the principal portion of the Teachers College property.

Dinner was served and during the meal a program was given by various students of the school.

Following lunch, the group ad-

joined to the auditorium where the visitors occupied the stage as the guest of honor at a special chapel program attended by the students and faculty of the school and scores of townspeople.

Former Mayor Huston Quinn of Louisville made a short address and Mayor John B. Rodes of Bowling Green also spoke briefly. The visitors were officially welcomed to the school by the president of the Senior Class.

Representative Frank L. Strange of the Bowling Green District, introduced Senator Chandler, who entertained the audience by singing "Sonny Boy." Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the school, presided at the meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 2:45 o'clock and the train bearing the party to the Cave region left here shortly after three o'clock. They will return to Frankfort tomorrow.

# LEGISLATORS PRAISE CITY AND WESTERN

3/17/30

Bowling Green and Local School Receive Thanks of Assembly

CAVE AREA IS LAUDED

Trip to This Section Heartily Enjoyed by General Assemblymen

More than one hundred members of the General Assembly returned to their homes last night after a week-end trip through the Mammoth Cave National Park area. Every one of the members were very high in their praise of the trip through Mammoth Cave Saturday night and through the Great Onyx Cave and the New Entrance Cave yesterday morning. J. A. Bell, 72 year old member of the Assembly from Bell county, who made the five mile trip through Mammoth Cave and the trip in Great Onyx Cave, was quoted as saying "that the half has never yet been told."

Members of the Assembly are certain that this is the only National Park that is navigable by river. While the Legislators were able to see only a small portion of the area, they were told of the many other attractions and wonders that are visited by thousands of people each year, a great number of whom are foreigners.

Final Action Due Today  
Final State legislation was expected to be passed today conceding the land to the Federal Government, and it is thought that there will not be a single objection.

Formal expressions of gratitude were prepared for introduction before both Houses, when they con-

vened today at 1 o'clock. These resolutions were for the purpose of thanking the people of the Cave Park region, and Louisville and Nashville Railroad for the courtesies that were extended them on the trip. Former Mayor Huston Quinn of Louisville, chairman of the executive board of the Park Association declared "that the trip had been very satisfactory and gratifying to the Legislators."

Concurrent resolutions prepared for introduction in the House today, by Senator B. M. Vincent of Brownsville and Representative Frank Strange of this city, read:

Whereas; the passage of the Vincent-Strange Act, one of the outstanding events of the 1930 General Assembly, was celebrated by the excursion of both Houses of the Legislature and State officials to the Mammoth Cave National Park area March 15 and 16, 1930, and

Whereas; more than 300 members of the Legislature and their families and State officials spent two days on said excursion visiting Mammoth Cave, Crystal Cave, New Entrance and other caves and scenic attractions in the park area as guests of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association and the various cave owners, and

Whereas; this was the greatest excursion ever made in Kentucky as the party included Senators and Representatives and State officials from the Bluegrass, the mountains, the Pennyriple and the Purchase, and

Whereas; the members of said party were astounded, thrilled and overawed by the majestic beauty and magnitude of this underground world which excels in beauty and grandeur any natural phenomenon yet discovered, and

Whereas; the people of Bowling Green, Cave City, Horse Cave, Glasgow, and the park vicinity, showered great hospitality on the visitors, and

Whereas; They were given a grand reception at Bowling Green and inspired by the banquet and program at Western Teachers' College, and

Whereas; Said excursion was likened to the triumphant return of a victorious army, applauded by throngs of their admiring countrymen

Thank City, School

Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the Senate, the House concurring; that we extend our united thanks to the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company for assistance; that we extend our thanks to the people of Bowling Green for their hearty reception; that we extend to the Western Kentucky Teachers College our thanks for the program rendered in our honor; that we extend our thanks to the people of Cave City for their reception and for their transportation to and from the cave area; that we extend our thanks to the people of Horse Cave for their reception; that we extend our thanks to the people of Glasgow for their part in the celebration; that we extend our thanks to Western Kentucky Teachers' College and Glasgow for their bands that entertained the party during its stay at the caves; that we extend our thanks to the cave owners for their great kindness and hospitality; and that we extend the thanks of all proud Kentuckians to the Mammoth Cave National Park Association for this great National Park and for the greatest excursion ever made in Kentucky.

And be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the cities of Bowling Green, Cave City, Horse Cave, Glasgow, and the Western Teachers' College, the owners of Crystal Cave at Onyx Cave and the New Entrance Cave and the Mammoth Cave National Park Association.

# BOARD OF TRADE

## ACTIVITIES FOR ALL COMMUNITY

3-19-30

### Results Will Depend On the Ability To Meet the Early Needs

### SEASON IS NEARING

### Financial Goal Slowly Being Neared By the New Workers

With plans ready to begin an aggressive campaign for linking Bowling Green and Mammoth Cave together in the minds of the people, advertising the city to its territory as the logical shopping center, serving all merchants and business men of the city and giving results as never before the Bowling Green Board of Trade is awaiting only the completion of its financial assurance and this is being rapidly pushed forward, according to an announcement from P. C. Deemer, general chairman, Wednesday.

"Our plans have been perfected and they are the most comprehensive and far reaching that have ever been prepared for Bowling Green and will bear results such as we little dream if the business and professional interests will only make this possible at once so that no further delay will be necessary," said Mr. Deemer. "We are only waiting for Bowling Green to do its part by us and we will do our part by the city."

"Our surrounding territory is now ready to begin its spring and summer purchasing in all lines and where they make these purchases depends on the activities we show to bring them here. If we want them to trade elsewhere, then they will do so, but if we want them to trade in Bowling Green now is the time to prepare the Board of Trade to attract them to this city. If we do not get this business this year, the fault will rest with those who fail to take part and subscribe to the Board of Trade."

"Tourists are beginning to plan their itineraries for the territory they will visit this year. Do we want them to visit Mammoth Cave National Park and then turn back or do we want them to visit Bowling Green. We want to make the two mean the same thing in the eyes of the public. One never thinks of Lookout Mountain without thinking of Chattanooga, because the publicity department of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce has linked the two together in the minds of the public. The Hermitage always brings to mind Nashville, for the publicity department of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce has made them one. That is what we want to do with Bowling Green and Mammoth Cave. Business interests in other cities have made this possible by their support of their Chambers of Commerce. Business men of Bowling Green must make this possible by their support of the Board of Trade."

# JUST THE BEGINNING

3-27-30

UNDER the above head, the Louisville Times comments editorially as follows on the beginning of the changes that will take place as a result of the establishment of the Mammoth Cave National Park:

When Max B. Nahm, advocating the Mammoth Cave National Park bill in the Kentucky Legislature said he would make figures talk in italics he succeeded in doing so, in one of the best conservation speeches The Times has seen in print.

Now mark the beginning of the transformation of the area outside of the National Park prospective which does not await completion of the purchase of lands for the park, and dedication of the reservation.

An eight-story hotel is planned in Glasgow. "The establishment of the National Park and the recent growth of Glasgow" move the assistant manager of the Kentucky Hotel, of Louisville, to procure an option on a hotel site in Glasgow.

Harry G. Evans, of the Louisville Convention and Publicity League, says visitors spend \$15 a day each in Louisville. Louisville does not share the lofty disdain of visitors which is expressed by the Williamsburg group of power plant advocates. It wants them to come, and is glad to do business with them. Louisville shares Corbin's and Glasgow's attitude. And, no doubt, Williamsburg is far from sharing the views members of that group have expressed, from the platform in Louisville.

Visitors to Glasgow will not spend at the hotel all they spend in the city and its area. They will contribute to the prosperity of business. But the hotel itself will contribute taxes, provide employment, buy supplies, advertise the community.

Kentucky's progressive action in arranging two public reservations, and starting on the road which has given Colorado \$100,000,000 a year from visitors, reflects great credit upon the recent Legislature; a Legislature which proved its realization that taxing property is not the only way to raise reve-

# THE LEGISLATURE'S VISIT

BOWLING GREEN enjoyed to the utmost the opportunity for showing her hospitality to the members of the General Assembly on the occasion of their visit to the city Saturday. The occasion was a colorful one and if the legislators were impressed as greatly as they seemed by the things they saw and the treatment they were accorded, their visit will be as memorable and outstanding to them as it was to the city.

A great many of the Assemblymen and their families were making their first visit to Bowling Green and the Western Kentucky Teachers College and they evidenced keen interest in the city and the institution of which not only Bowling Green but the entire section of the State is so proud. Even to those who had seen Western some years ago, the visit proved a revelation for its progress has been very marked during the last five or six years. The closer contact with the school, which so often plays an important part in affairs coming before them, should have served to make the Assemblymen better acquainted with the legislative needs of the local institution and go a long way toward assuring Western that she will receive every consideration in any legislative program she may undertake in the future.

# NOT FOR A MAMMOTH CAVE

3-27 PARK. 31

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.

Well I just thought I would write a little because I felt just like I wanted to in regard to the great sceneries of our country in the fork of the two rivers that so many people are talking about and that is the reason the great mass of people are wanting it for a national park with some few of our own people now think they do but they will think different if it goes through we will omit there is great wonders in our section one is "it's a wonder any one ever comes through here with out a guide" with the name we have but come right on you never will meet with any better people on the globe

Now then those great wonders through here are ours bought and paid for we most of us are satisfied with our little humble homes why should we want to give them up? if the people away from here want to see our country they can see it with out converting it into a national park some people will say oh: you havent any roads all right why havent we

we pay our part of the taxes and the bosses make the road some where else then they call us the back woods people with no roads schools and churches flat heads they say then to keep us a little easy they will send a

grader in once in a while and throw a little loose dirt in our roads then hollow oh: we are out of funds and away they go back to the county seat now they want a road bond voted the 12 day of this april yes 'got the roads mapped out now look out fork voters they will catch you napping

Well one road from Brownsville to Litchfield one from Brownsville to Bowling Green and one from Brownsville to Munfordville through the forks of the rivers section if the park dont take cant you voters see how they aim to catch you? so long as the park is talked the fork people wouldeen get any road only a little loose dirt and it could be talked fifty years so far as we know

So votres have your eyes open the 12 day of April they say too our taxes want be any higher now I will just ask the orther of this to please explain to the tax payers where they will get the road money if our taxes are not raised

now what I write is with the best of feelings to one and all I hold nothing against no one what we want and all we want is a squar deal and what is ours we often hear of the home coming but if the park project goes through it will be a home hunting

Hope the Editor will print this as we want the people to see it in print we hold no ill will toward no man.

ZONA B. RITTER.  
Mammoth Cave, Ky.

### STUDENT ARMY TRAINING

*Daily News*  
**S**PEAKING before a national gathering of teachers in Chicago recently, J. A. Meade, president of the Chicago Teachers' Union, condemned war and urged teachers to oppose Reserve Officers Training Corps and similar plans of student army training.

Like Mr. Meade we condemn war. But we can not bring ourselves to condemn student army training since it may one day play a large part in staving off American defeat at the hands of a foreign foe who even now may be arming for the conflict while propagandists spread their disarmament material over the world to allay suspicion. Should war unexpectedly come, trained reserves to constitute the first lines of defense and to help train the raw recruits are absolutely necessary. The existence of a well developed plan of student army training does not necessarily mean that America is becoming militaristic and threatening the peace of the world. We violate no treaty now in existence by creating a reserve force as large or larger than that of any other nation in the world and we should enter no treaty that seeks to limit trained reserves to a certain quantitative point.

The World War should have taught America a lesson. At the time of entrance into that great conflict, American trained reserve forces were woefully inadequate. A small standing army and navy was augmented by forces hastily recruited and trained only superficially; what the first recruits knew about the serious business of war was very little indeed. Of course, after the cantonments got to functioning, there was a different story. But, should another war come, will America have the advantage of being aligned with allies sufficiently powerful to hold the enemy while she is training an army to place in the field? Will not the first blows be struck so quickly that her "armaments for defense only" will be swept aside and needless thousands of her untrained troops die, martyrs to pacifistic propaganda before her trained reserves and those whom they have drilled in the rudiments of war, can be hurled into the breach?

The building up of a large standing army and navy, in a spirit of competition with those of the other great nations of the world, is not what we are arguing for, since the bigger the American military machine is builded, the bigger her foreign foes will construct theirs. Thus, it would be a contest without end and one that could but engender suspicion and hatred on the parts of all concerned. But, foreign nations will respect a country which thinks far enough ahead to insure a stiff defense against a strong aggressor. This program differs from that of a militaristic power in that reserves trained in American student army training courses are not pressed into compulsory military service for a definite period after their courses are finished, as are those of most of the European nations.

We are so strongly in favor of student army training, in fact, that we do not have much patience with those who advocate opposition to it. Some of those who oppose the idea, however, we know do so innocently. But there are others whose intent is not so harmless, their hope being to see America, who wields the balance of power in any great conflict, unarmed and unprepared for the blow that will descend too quickly to permit much time for meditation when it does come. For this reason, we say more power to the Citizens' Military Training Camps and Reserve Officers Training Corps. It is our plea to teachers that if they can not support student army training and close their ears to Mr. Meade and others of the propagandist coterie—innocent or communistic—that they will at least give America an even break and do no condemning of this system until it is shown that the motives of foreign nations in causing this propaganda are, without exception, altruistic.

### R. O. T. C. FIRING ON KNOX RANGES

*Courier-Journal*  
July 16, 1929  
Week of Gun Practice In Store for All Groups At Student Camp.

### OUTFIT BACK FROM HIKE

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Camp Knox, Ky., July 15.—Firing on the ranges will occupy the entire week in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps section here. The artillerymen will be engaged in carrying out their shrapnel and sub-caliber problems and the anti-aircraft group will continue its fire on an aerial target towed by a plane. Infantrymen will take up their record rifle fire and work with the 37-millimeter guns.

The annual track meet will be held Wednesday morning with entrants from all the organizations in camp competing for the cup. Athletic programmes of the camp are rapidly being brought to a close. Several more baseball games and a small number of wrestling and boxing tournaments still remain to be played.

Last week-end marked the finish of the most strenuous week of training that the batteries of field artillery will receive during their six weeks of training here. The week closed with a two-day hike, which began Friday morning and ended at noon Saturday. The three batteries of field artillery at camp were organized into a battalion composed of a battalion combat train and two batteries.

Leaving the area at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the students started cross country with their packs and material for firing. The hike covered approximately ten miles and brought them to their camping ground near noon. As soon as the battalion reached the field designated for a temporary stop, the guns and caissons were placed in park, the horses were unharnessed, groomed, given water and the nose bags were tied to the picket lines. This being accomplished, the students pitched their shelter halves and made ready to spend the night.

By that time the "mess" was ready and the men from the battalion formed the "mess line" and had their lunch. Immediately after eating, parties from the two firing batteries saddled their mounts and went out to reconnoiter for a position to occupy in carrying out their respective problems and that of the battalion. The remainder of the organization remained at camp to get a bit of rest and see to the grooming of the horses and their evening feeding and watering. Taps were sounded at 8:30 in the evening and the entire camp turned in to get a few hours sleep before carrying out the night problem of occupation and firing.

At 1:15 o'clock Saturday morning reveille was sounded and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps artillerymen harnessed their horses and made ready for the execution of the problem. Leaving camp the batteries progressed to the position some mile and a half away, went into firing position and established telephone communications in the dark. A shrapnel problem was then fired in true war style as soon as dawn would permit the observation of the bursts. When the firing had been completed the embryo soldiers under the command of their student officers marched back to camp for breakfast. After breakfast camp was broken and the artillerymen returned to the area of the barracks.

The material was then cleaned, the horses groomed and the equipment checked in, after which the students were dismissed for the week-end.

### R. O. T. C. PLANS DEMONSTRATION

*Courier-Journal*  
University Heads to Be Invited to Camp Knox Next Tuesday.  
July 17, 1929  
TRACK MEET TODAY

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Camp Henry Knox, Ky., July 16.—The climax of Reserve Officers' Training Corps training activities will be reached next Tuesday, when presidents of all universities which the several companies and batteries represent will be invited to attend exercises prepared especially for them.

Every bit of training the cadet officers have received during their five and a half weeks' stay at Camp Knox will be used in a demonstration for the executives. The field artillery will come into position mounted and show the work of the French 75-millimeter gun; anti-aircraft batteries will man their new three-inch guns, and companies of infantry will perform at close-order drill and with machine gun, rifle and trench mortar.

Field artillery and infantry track meets are scheduled for tomorrow and Friday, respectively, and the all-camp track meet is scheduled for Wednesday, July 24. Good records are expected to be set in these meets, since some of the stars of leading university track teams are enrolled in the R. O. T. C. camp. It is probable that only high men in the meet this week will enter the big meet next Wednesday.

### INFANTRY WINS

*Courier-Journal*  
R. O. T. C. MEET  
University of Kentucky High In Finals At Camp Henry Knox.  
July 25, 1929

### MISSOURI IS SECOND

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Camp Henry Knox, Ky., July 24.—The final track meet of the organizations at the Reserve Officers' Training Corps section of Camp Henry Knox was held at the track east of the swimming pool this forenoon to determine the champions, both by organization and by school, for this summer's R. O. T. C. Camp.

The infantry had little difficulty in walking away with the meet. It won by a margin of twenty points over its nearest competitors, the field artillery. The score by organization was:

Infantry 57½; field artillery 38½ and coast artillery 26.

The University of Kentucky and the University of Missouri ran a close race for the championship by schools, and finished the meet with the former only one point to the good. The other schools had but little chance in the race of the high point honors, the next closest being Michigan State and Iowa, which finished with the respective scores of 12 and 11½. The following is the score of the meet by schools:

University of Kentucky 21, University of Missouri 20, Michigan State College 12, Iowa 11½, West Virginia 10, Akron 8, DePauw 8, Staunton 7½, Purdue 7, Kansas Aggies 4, Minnesota 4, Indiana 3, and Cincinnati 1.

Some real ability was demonstrated by the men. A number of the athletes were varsity men at their respective universities, and the competition was of collegiate keenness.

Rostnheim of Battery C, who is a varsity man at the University of Missouri, captured the high point honors and a trophy by taking firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles and the 220-yard dash, to pile up an individual score of 15 points.

The following is a summary of the meet:

Shot Put—Won by Morgan of the field artillery, University of Missouri; second, Hill of the field artillery, Purdue; third, Hazen of the coast artillery, Michigan State. Distance, 35 feet ¾ inches.

Discus—Won by Riley of the infantry, West Virginia; second, Wubker, field artillery, Iowa; third, Hinsular, coast artillery, University of Cincinnati. Distance, 103 feet 5½ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Young of the infantry, Akron University; second, Bickerstaff of the infantry, DePauw; third, Ballam of the field artillery, Iowa, tied with Herman of the infantry, Staunton. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Hayden of the coast artillery, Michigan State; second, Walker, infantry, Akron University; third, Daniels, field artillery, Purdue. Distance, 169 feet ½ inch.

Broad Jump—Won by Herman, infantry, Staunton; second, Holtzrev, field artillery, Iowa; third, Green, field artillery, Purdue. Distance, 20 feet ¾ inches.

High Jump—Won by Ballam of the field artillery, Iowa; second and third, Bickerstaff of the infantry, DePauw, tied with Herman of the infantry, Staunton. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Rosenheim of the field artillery, Missouri; second, Hazen of the coast artillery, Michigan State; third, Hill of the field artillery, Purdue. Time, 16.3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Rosenheim of the field artillery, Missouri; second, Hazen of the coast artillery, Michigan State; third, Thompson of the infantry, Kentucky. Time, 22.4-5 seconds.

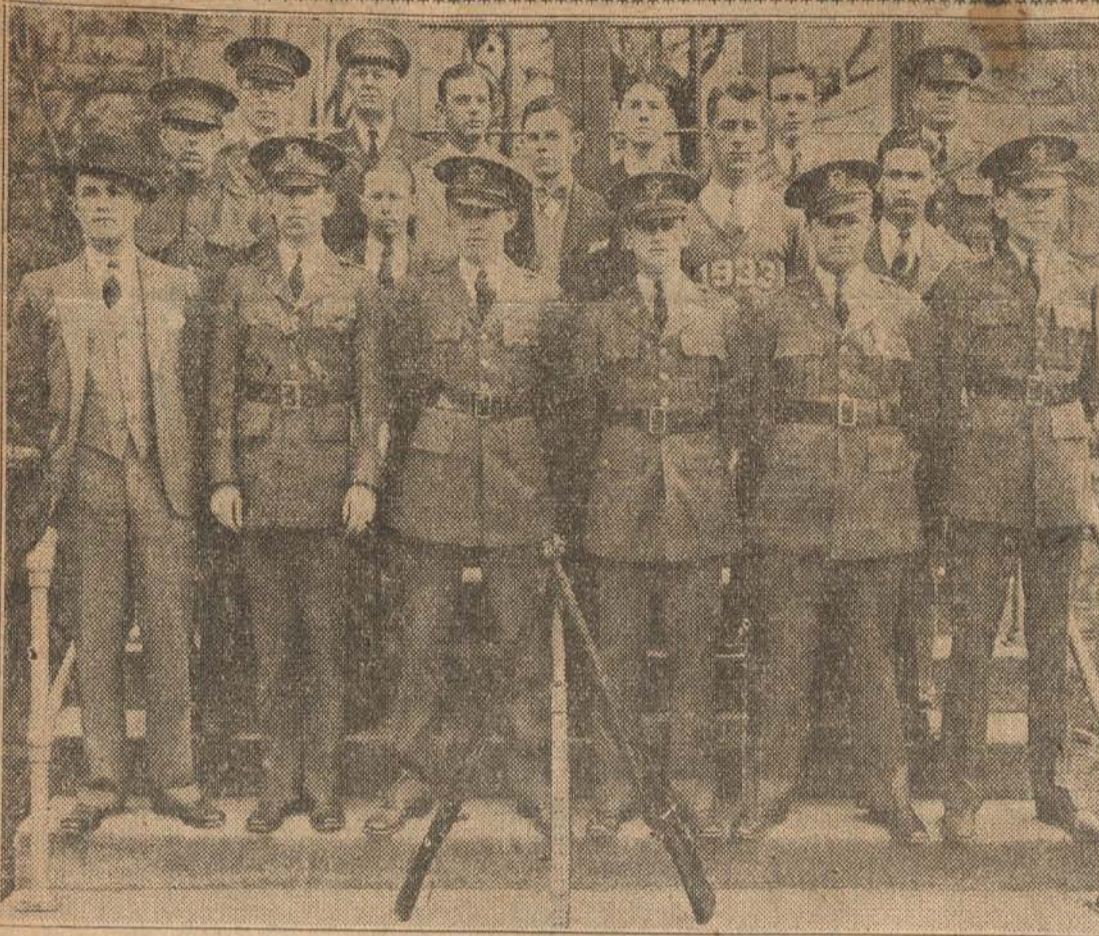
440-Yard Dash—Won by Thompson of the infantry, Kentucky; second, Hoff of the coast artillery, Kansas State; third, Wray of the infantry, Kentucky. Time, 52.1-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Thompson of the infantry, Kentucky; second, Owens of the infantry, Kentucky; third, Wedlich of the coast artillery, Minnesota. Time, 2:05.1-5.

1 Mile Run—Won by Owen of the infantry, Kentucky; second, Wedlich of the coast artillery, Minnesota; third, Hone of the coast artillery, Kansas. Time, 4:52.4-5.

The inter-organization 220-Yard Relay was won by the coast artillery team with the field artillery finishing second. The time was 1 minute 38 seconds.

# U.K. Gets Trophy Emblematic of Southern Rifle Title



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY RIFLE TEAM.

First Row, Left to Right—Ed Crady, R. L. Bradbury, C. Smith, A. McGary, William Eads and R. Allison.  
 Second Row, Left to Right—I. D. Iverson, O. B. Coffman, T. P. Mantz and J. Thornton.  
 Third Row, Left to Right—Lieut. Percy Le Sturgeon, Capt. Herbert Schmidt, P. H. Oram, L. C. Evans and  
 Sergt. H. R. Bryant.

The Courier-Journal Lexington Bureau.  
 Lexington, Ky., May 10.—The crack University of Kentucky rifle team, composed of members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit, during the past week was awarded the William Randolph Hearst trophy, an award to the championship rifle team of universities of the South. The Kentucky team won thirty-three matches and lost only three. The team was coached by Capt. Herbert Schmidt, Lieut. Percy Le Sturgeon and Sergt. H. R. Bryant.

## WESTERN RESERVE CORPS AGAIN 5TH AREA RIFLE KINGS

*Park City*

The reserve officers training corps rifle team of the Western State Teachers College here has won the fifth army corps area match for the fourth consecutive time, defeating 35 other college teams in Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Word of the victory was received from the War Department by Colonel T. A. Rothwell, commandant.

The Teachers team was 97 points higher than the second team. The University of Kentucky team was third by 117 points.

The local team now will shoot a match for the national championship beginning March 16, hoping to retain the national title held for the last three years.

# KY. WARRANTS OF \$10,009,000

**Report of Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell Shows Balance \$3,716,000**  
Frankfort, Ky., July 2.—Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, State Treasurer, Monday announced a cash balance in the Treasury of \$3,716,769.30 and outstanding warrants of \$10,009,432.86 at the close of the fiscal year for 1928 to 1929, which ended June 29.

# Outstanding Warrants Total \$10,009,000

**July 2, 1929**  
Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell Reports Balance of \$3,716,000 In State Treasury.  
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 1.—Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, State Treasurer, today announced a cash balance in the Treasury of \$3,716,769.30 and outstanding warrants of \$10,009,432.86 at the close of the fiscal year for 1928 to 1929, which ended June 29.

# 2 State Department's Payrolls Increasing

**July 2, 1929**  
Purchasing Agent's Up \$325 Month, Motor Division's Climbs \$400.  
Frankfort, Ky., July 1.—The payroll in the State Purchasing Agent's department has increased \$325 a month in three months, while that of the automobile department payroll has mounted approximately \$400 a month in five months, according to figures obtained today at the office of State Auditor Clell Coleman.

# SPAN BOND SUIT HEARING TODAY

**July 2, 1929**  
Oral Arguments On \$10,000,000 Issue to Be Made Before Court of Appeals.  
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 1.—The Court of Appeals will hear oral arguments at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the case of Charles Velling, Louisville, against the Kentucky State Highway Commission, involving the legality of the \$10,000,000 toll bridge bond issue contract recently awarded by the road commission.

# BRIDGE BOND CONTRACT HIT AT HEARING

**July 2, 1929**  
Bullitt Tells Court of Appeals Competition Eliminated By Road Body.  
\$10,000,000 INVOLVED  
Use of Highway Funds for Span Upkeep Also Target in Arguments.  
By JOE H. HART.  
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 2.—The Court of Appeals, after hearing two hours of oral argument by opposing counsel, today took under consideration the question of legality of a \$10,000,000 toll bridge bond issue contract, recently held invalid by the Franklin Circuit Court.

# COURT HOLDS BRIDGE BOND SALE INVALID

**Franklin Circuit Court Affirmed by Higher Body's Decision**  
July 2, 1929  
**CONTRACT KNOCKED OUT**  
Advertising Set-up Held Vague in Opinion Handed Down Today  
Daily News  
FRANKFORT, Ky., July 3. (By A. P. Leased Wire).—The Court of Appeals today held invalid the recent \$10,767,000 bridge bond sale made by the State Highway Commission to obtain funds for the acquisition of 15 bridges over Kentucky streams.

# ROAD BODY TO MEET TODAY, PLAN 'SET-UP'

**July 2, 1929**  
To Make 4th Attempt to Sell Toll Span Bond  
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 4.—The State Highway Commission will meet here tomorrow to prepare a new "set-up" for the sale of toll bridge bonds to finance its toll bridge building programme.

# MISMANAGEMENT LAID TO PADUCAH COLLEGE REGENTS

**July 5, 1929**  
Board of West Kentucky Industrial School Rapped  
By Keown  
FRANKFORT, July 5.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Charges of mismanagement are levied against the board of trustees of the West Kentucky Industrial College at Paducah, in a report submitted to Gov. Flem D. Sampson today by Rollie Keown, State Inspector and Examiner.

# MCCRACKEN JUDGE RAPPED BY KEOWN, STATE INSPECTOR

**July 10, 1929**  
Practice of Freeing Men Who Hadn't Paid Fines Is Criticized  
FRANKFORT, July 10.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Action of Judge W. A. Middleton, of McCracken county, in ordering released defendants who had not paid the fines assessed against them, was criticized in a report submitted to Gov. Flem D. Sampson today by Rollie Keown, State Inspector and Examiner.

# BRIDGE BOND CONTRACT HIT AT HEARING

**July 10, 1929**  
Bullitt referred to a secret resolution of the Highway Commission awarding the contract to the two concerns named in the suit on a bid submitted by Stifel, Nicolaus & Company. "This resolution was kept secret for weeks," Mr. Bullitt said.

# FRANKFORT, KY., JULY 3

The opinion upheld a ruling by Judge Ben G. Williams in Franklin Circuit Court, restraining the commission from entering into contract with Stifel, Nicolaus and Company, St. Louis, and C. W. McNear Company, Chicago, for the sale of the bonds.  
**Contract Set Aside**  
The appellate court's ruling set aside the contract entered into by the State Highway commission with the St. Louis and Chicago firms for the purchase of the bonds on the grounds that private negotiations were entered into, contrary to law.

# PARK BUREAU HAS SPENT LITTLE IN SALARIES, REPORT

**July 1, 1929**  
FRANKFORT, KY., July 10.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Rollie Keown, state inspector and examiner, today submitted a report to Gov. Flem D. Sampson calling attention to the fact that the Kentucky National Park Commission spent only \$7,998 of its \$15,000 appropriation for salaries and operating expenses, thus enabling it to purchase 1,000 acres of land in the Mammoth Cave area with the remaining \$7,000.

# FRANKFORT, KY., JULY 10

It was pointed out further by the attorney that the contract attempted to include fifteen bridges, whereas the law provides that only two bridges shall be constructed under a single contract. Mr. Bullitt declared that the provisions of the contract would call for the expenditure from the highway fund of millions of dollars in the next twenty years. "This would greatly exceed the constitutional debt limit," Mr. Bullitt said.

# FRANKFORT, KY., JULY 10

Other members of the court frequently sought Mr. Smith's views on points in the case. Judge McCandless asked if the commission didn't make a private contract. Mr. Smith replied, "I'm not willing to admit it."

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Conner, Louisville, attended the hearing and Mr. Bensinger filed a brief for the citizens of Carrollton, the site of one of the proposed bridges. All members of the State Highway Commission were present as well as a number of employees of the Highway Department. Several delegations from communities interested in the bridge construction were at the hearing.

# FRANKFORT, KY., JULY 10

It is true, the opinion said, "that the State Highway commission was confronted by a difficult situation, in that there was no standard form of bidding, and it

# FRANKFORT, KY., JULY 10

The report, covering an audit of the commission from May, 1928, to June 30, 1929, gives the only salaries paid as \$4,000 to Judge G. W. Newman, director, and \$100 to W. A. Branford. The remaining disbursements were for traveling expenses and incidentals.

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### PADUCAH JUDGE IS HIT BY KEOWN

*Courier Journal*  
Middleton Charged With Releasing Prisoners On Promise to Pay Fine.  
July 11, 1929  
SAMPSON GETS REPORT

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 10.—Charges that W. A. Middleton, County Judge of McCracken County, had ordered prisoners released from jail, on their promise to pay their fines, were contained in a report filed today by Rollie E. Keown, State Inspector and Examiner, with Gov. Flem D. Sampson.

In the report, Mr. Keown listed five prisoners who were released on the order of Judge Middleton, without paying their fines, but upon a promise to pay. Fines had been assessed against the prisoners aggregating \$550.

The credit of \$40 was allowed for the time served by two of the prisoners, and the remaining \$510 charged to Judge Middleton.

The County Judge paid \$200 as a credit on fines assessed against two of the prisoners, which amount he explained had been paid him since their release. Two of the released prisoners could not be found after their release, the Inspector reported.

Mr. Keown cited a section of the law which provides that a prisoner shall not be released from jail, unless he has satisfied his fine by payment, appeal or supersedeas bond, or by a pardon from the Governor or a writ of habeas corpus.

In addition to the \$200 collection from Judge Middleton, the Inspector collected \$364.18 from John W. Polk, County Clerk, and \$8.38 from Miss Francis Allen, Circuit Court Clerk.

### Escape of Prisoners In Lawrence Scored

*Courier Journal*  
Desire of Officials to Be Rid of Jail Inmates Suggested As Possible Reason.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 11.—Rollie E. Keown, State Inspector and Examiner, today filed with Gov. Flem D. Sampson on the county offices of Lawrence County in which he commented on the number of prisoners that have escaped custody from the jail after being committed.

The records of the circuit court clerk, county clerk and jail indicate that a number of prisoners have escaped after being sentenced to the jail or fined and turned over to the jailer, the report stated.

"We are not certain whether this is altogether indifference on the part of officials in charge of the prisoners," it was said in the report, "or that there is not sometimes a desire on the part of county officials to be rid of the prisoners in order to save the county the expense of keeping and dieting them."

Mr. Keown reported \$110 due and uncollected from W. S. Boggs, circuit court clerk. Mr. Keown reported a collection of \$531.98 from C. N. Edwards, county court clerk.

### W. J. RECKTENWALD NEW RISK ACTUARY

*Courier Journal*  
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 15.—Clell Coleman, State Auditor, today announced the appointment of W. J. Recktenwald, Lexington, as actuary of the Department of Fire Prevention and Rates, to succeed Ben Marshall.

Mr. Marshall now is acting assistant auditor, during the illness of J. H. Grimes. Mr. Recktenwald formerly was connected with Reutlinger & Company, Insurance Agents of Louisville and Lexington.

### BOND PARLEY IS SET FOR TODAY

*Courier Journal*  
Road Body to Discuss Proposed Set-Up for 4th Sale of Bridge Issue.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 11.—The State Highway Commission will meet here tomorrow to discuss with attorneys and representatives of financial concerns details of a proposed advertisement for the sale of toll bridge bonds.

Invitations have been extended by the commission to all concerns which submitted bids on previous offerings of the bonds and to Caldwell & Co., Nashville, Tenn., to send representatives to the conference. In addition, Attorney General James W. Cammack and Clifford E. Smith, Assistant Attorney General, have been asked to attend the conference as advisers to the commission.

The meeting was called by the commission after the Court of Appeals had upheld a decision of Judge Ben G. Williams in Franklin Circuit Court holding illegal the contract awarded to Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Incorporated, St. Louis, and C. W. McNear & Co., Chicago.

In rejecting the contract and branding it as illegal, the higher court held that the agreement was the result of "private negotiations" on the part of the commission and bidders, and was not let by competitive bidding as the law required.

The Appellate Court also held illegal the provision allowing the successful bidder a prior option on any bonds that might be issued in the future. However, the higher court ruled that the Highway Commission could supplement from the road fund money from the bonds to aid in the erection of a toll bridge and could maintain from the road fund any span erected from proceeds of the bond issue.

Tomorrow's conference with the financial concerns will mark the commission's fourth attempt to formulate a "set-up" for its toll bridge bonds. The first "set-up" last November, brought no response from bidders because of stringent legal provisions embraced in it.

In March the commission made another "set-up" which brought response from two bidders, wanting to "talk terms" with the Highway Commission. The third "set-up" was held by the Court of Appeals to have been too "vague and indefinite."

From the responses to that advertisement emerged the invalidated contract awarded by the commission to St. Louis and Chicago brokers through "private dealing."

Members of the Highway Commission are Ben Johnson, chairman; W. C. Hanna, secretary; Con W. Craig and James A. Scott.

### SIMPSON OFFICIALS IN ARREARS REPORT

*Courier Journal*  
Frankfort, Ky., July 11, 1929  
total of \$417.43 was reported uncollected from two officers of Simpson county by Rollie E. Keown, State Inspector and Examiner, in a report made to Gov. Flem D. Sampson, based on an inspection of the county records by W. W. Van Hoose, Assistant State Inspector and Examiner.

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### GOVERNOR GIVES HIGHER RANKS TO LOCAL OFFICERS

*Courier Journal*  
July 13, 1929

Governor Flem D. Sampson has announced the appointment of Alex M. Chaney as Major and Executive Officer of the 75th Infantry Brigade in command of Brigadier-General H. Denhardt. The governor also announced the appointment of Joe W. Seemes as First Lieutenant and aide on the staff of Brigadier-General Denhardt, succeeding Major Chaney.

Mr. Chaney is Warren County Attorney and a member of the Bowling Green Bar. He has been connected with the Kentucky National Guard for a number of years and served as a captain during the World War. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. B. Chaney.

Mr. Seemes is adjutant of Warren Post No. 23, American Legion, and was in the World War. He is an oil operator and has lived here several years.

### STATE TO DROP COVINGTON SPAN

*Courier Journal*  
July 17, 1929  
Road Body Not to Interfere With City's Plan to Obtain Ohio Bridge.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 16.—Because "it is not sufficiently advised," the State Highway Commission today declined to interfere with the city of Covington's plan to exercise an option for the purchase for \$2,000,000 of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company bridge connecting Covington and Cincinnati.

The decision was given by Ben Johnson, chairman of the commission, three minutes after the hearing, which lasted two hours, was concluded. Representatives of the railway company and the city urged that the city be allowed to exercise its option and carry out an agreement with L. B. Wilson, president of the People's Liberty Bank & Trust Company, to finance the span without hindrance from the commission.

John H. Klette and Charles A. Furber, Covington, attorneys for the Northern Kentucky Motor Club, pleaded with the highway commission to take over the span under the provisions of the Murphy Toll Bridge Act.

**Tolls Would Free Span.**

The city has held the option to purchase the span for \$2,000,000 for two years. Efforts to raise the necessary funds by voting a bond issue failed. However, Mr. Wilson two weeks ago offered to organize a company, float bonds for \$2,500,000, retire the bonds from the tolls collected and when the bonds were retired to turn the span over to the city as a free bridge.

Under terms of Mr. Wilson's proposal, the operating and maintenance expenses of the span would be paid from the tolls which are collected. Eighty-five per cent of the remaining funds would be applied to the retirement of the bonds and 15 per cent would be paid to Mr. Wilson's corporation for management.

**Galvin, Klette Clash.**

A verbal clash occurred between Mr. Klette and Maurice L. Galvin, Covington, attorney for the railway company, when Mr. Klette said that it was "reputed" that Mr. Galvin was an associate of Mr. Wilson, to purchase the span.

Mr. Galvin demanded that Mr. Klette tell where he got his information that he was associated with Mr. Wilson. Mr. Klette did not know, he declared, but he added, that the report was current about Covington.

"Who reputed it?" Mr. Galvin asked.

"I don't know," was the answer. "I only represent the bridge company," Mr. Galvin declared. The stock in the bridge company is owned entirely by the C. & O., which was represented by Mr. Galvin.

Alfred E. Stricklette, Covington City Solicitor, told the commissioners that the city for several years had been attempting to acquire a free bridge, and that all efforts to obtain one had proved fruitless. He explained that a few years ago the C. & O. removed all of its grade crossings in Covington, and in turn the railway company offered to make approximately \$800,000 worth of improvements on the span and give the city an option on it for \$2,000,000.

The improvements are nearly completed, he said, and if the city is allowed to go forward now and purchase the bridge through Mr. Wilson and his associates, the bridge in a few years will become free.

He explained to the commission an ordinance passed by the Covington City Commissioners, accepting Mr. Wilson's proposal. Before the State interferes with plans to obtain a free bridge, it should obtain the city's consent, Mr. Stricklette declared.

"All that the city of Covington wants," the City Solicitor declared, "is a free bridge, and that at the earliest possible date, so that its citizens and industry may come there without paying tribute forever to some private individual."

Mr. Galvin said that his client (the Chesapeake & Ohio) was in the railroad business, and not in the bridge business, and for that reason it desired to dispose of its bridge. He explained that trains now come and go into Cincinnati on a span several feet east of the bridge which it proposes to sell to the city.

The bridge is worth more than \$2,000,000, Mr. Galvin asserted. "We gave Covington elimination of its grade crossings. We eliminated grade crossings in Covington, which we wanted, and in turn, we gave the city an option on the span, which they wanted," he said.

"The railway company is bound to deliver the bridge to the city of Covington," he continued, "since it has accepted an option from us and the Highway Department cannot now take it," Mr. Galvin declared.

**Johnson Sees Obstacles.**

### COLEMAN NAMED COMMISSIONER

*Courier Journal*  
Cochran Enters Order Providing Refunds of Fire Risk Premiums.  
July 18, 1929  
\$750,000 IS INVOLVED

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 17.—An order was made yesterday by Judge A. M. J. Cochran in Federal Court at Lexington, designating Clell Coleman, State Auditor, as special commissioner to handle refunds to policyholders under terms of the recent insurance rate settlements between the State and 160 fire insurance companies. The order was made public here today by Attorney General J. W. Cammack, counsel for the auditor during the litigation.

Fire insurance companies doing business in the State, increased their premium rates 12½ per cent to take effect April 1, 1927. The case was taken to court by the then auditor, W. H. Shanks, ex-officio head of the department of fire prevention and rates and the companies were allowed to put the higher rates in effect during the pendency of the litigation.

A compromise was effected in May, 1929, by which the companies would be allowed to retain the first year's increase and refund to the policyholders 6½ per cent of the increased collection made between April 1, 1928, and June 1, 1929.

After that date, the rates were reduced to 6 per cent above the original rate, and will remain at that point until December 1, 1930, when the old rates go back in effect, unless a different schedule is promulgated by the department of fire prevention and rates and the insurance companies.

Under terms of the order the insurance companies within sixty days must pay over to Mr. Coleman any refunds due the policyholders, together with a list of policyholders entitled to a refund.

The insurance agency that wrote the policy, will be furnished a similar list and drafts which the agency will deliver to the policyholders for the refunds due. The drafts will be drawn on Mr. Coleman, as commissioner.

No payments are to be made from the fund after May 1, 1930, according to the order, and the commissioner is required to file with Judge Cochran, on or before May 31, 1930, a complete statement showing what money has been received and expended. Any funds left in Mr. Coleman's hands will be subject to the order of the Federal Court.

The fund to be received and disbursed by Mr. Coleman is estimated to be approximately \$750,000. The commissioner is required to furnish bond to the State of Kentucky, in that sum for the faithful and proper handling of the insurance funds.

Judge Cochran has not passed on the petition filed by Judge Huston Quinn, Louisville, asking that unexpended balance left in Mr. Coleman's hands be turned over to the Mammoth Cave National Park fund for the purchase of additional acreage in the cave area.

### THE HIGHWAY RECORD

*Courier Journal*  
July 15, 1929

The July number of Kentucky Highways, official organ of the State Highway Department, contains an article from the pen of J. S. Watkins, State Highway Engineer, which shows that the department has spent since 1920 very close to \$100,000,000 and has 3,794 miles of road under maintenance to show for it. Of course, maintenance is understood to be a relative term, and some of these roads were turned over to the State by various counties.

Upon analysis of Mr. Watkins' figures, it is discovered that this mileage consists of 978 of gravel, 926 of traffic-bound macadam, constructed in the last two years; 414 of old water-bound macadam, most of which was constructed before 1924, and only 280 miles of concrete, 177 of bituminous macadam and 125 of rock asphalt. Some 970 miles of road has been graded and drained, but not surfaced. Obviously, the percentage of hard-surfaced road, adaptable to tourist traffic, busses, and produce, livestock or dairy trucks is small. Kentucky really deserves better—for \$100,000,000.

Quite a surprising thing about a tabulation of receipts and disbursements which Mr. Watkins publishes is the revelation that for the nine months from July 1, 1928, to March 31, 1929, the receipts of the Highway Department from all sources, State and Federal, were \$16,972,328.19, which would indicate an income for the year ended the first of this month of close to \$20,000,000! That is an unprecedented and enormous sum.

Every effort, as the State Highway Engineer shows, was made during the last two years to lay down traffic-bound macadam mileage, with considerable gravel. Traffic-bound macadam mileage ran up above 400 miles a year, and gravel over 200. From July, 1928, to March 31, this year, ten miles of rock asphalt, 7.70 of concrete and 1.09 of bituminous macadam were constructed.

Another of the department's engineers, writing in the same issue, says: "The modern traffic-bound road holds a very important place in the highway building of Kentucky. Its ease of construction and low initial cost make it most desirable for secondary roads which carry light traffic."

Doesn't the Highway Department believe that any of the traffic-bound roads constructed in the last two years are any more than secondary roads or that they do or will ever carry anything more than light traffic?

Whenever the touring season is on in Kentucky, all its important bituminous roads are sure to be oiled. Oiling activity—where oiling is demanded—is at its height from July 4 to September. Naturally it thus enhances highway hazards at a time when traffic is greatest, not to mention damage to tires, cars and clothing. The New Jersey branch of the A. A. A. seeks legislation to prohibit oiling between June 15 and October 15. Oiling in winter or early spring is usually impossible. Oil dries quickest in hot weather. May and early June and late in the fall as a protection against winter ravages would seem to be the proper seasons, if the safety, comfort and accommodation of motorists are to be considered.

If a driver who habitually violates rules of traffic and common courtesy were followed, it probably would be discovered that the same one who gives a toot before passing on the right, trespasses on safety zones to get to the line, starts on the ambulance light and commits all the other foolish and dangerous breaches of the code.

### A BRIDGE FOR CARROLLTON

*Courier Journal*  
July 10, 1929

A favorite fabrication of the Sampsonites—that The Courier-Journal has opposed and is opposing a bridge at Carrollton—is now being revived by the fabricators. It is immaterial to them that if summoned into court to defend their libel they could not produce a scintilla of proof.

This libel was malignantly repeated, like somebody's parrot, by a Carrollton newspaper last May, which charged that The Courier-Journal had fought the construction of a bridge at that point. It even said that The Courier-Journal had sent a special representative to the office of the State Highway Commission and demanded that it be shown a copy of the proposed contract for building the Carrollton bridge. This evidently referred, The Courier-Journal finds on investigation, to Mr. Wolford, who was sent by Mr. Marshall Bullitt, with whom he is associated in the practice of law. Mr. Wolford was procuring evidence for a suit, which was subsequently brought, in which the proposed contract was set aside by the Court of Appeals. The Courier-Journal had no connection whatever with Mr. Wolford or with that suit.

This Carrollton paper also declared that a stockholder in The Courier-Journal was said to be a big stockholder in the Madison bridge and that The Courier-Journal opposed the Carrollton bridge because it would interfere with the Madison bridge. As a matter of fact, no stockholder in The Courier-Journal has any stock in the Madison bridge and The Courier-Journal is not and never has been opposed to the building of a bridge at Carrollton.

The Courier-Journal is a newspaper and publishes the news. It has tried to publish impartially the news of what has been taking place in Frankfort with reference to the letting of contracts for the Carrollton and other bridges.

Its publication of what has happened, including the attempts of Mr. Bullitt to procure evidence for his case and the proceedings in that case, in no way justifies an assumption that The Courier-Journal is opposed to a bridge at Carrollton. The Courier-Journal thinks a bridge should be built there and believes it can be built, if the State Highway Commission will be open and aboveboard in the next letting of contracts. The conditions should be such that there can be real competitive bidding, with all the large bridge bond companies encouraged to bid.

The Highway Commission has gotten itself into a muddle because it has not been open and aboveboard with its dealings in letting contracts for the Carrollton bridge and other bridges. There are bonding houses that would be delighted to underwrite bonds for a bridge at Carrollton if they were really given an opportunity to bid, but in the past there seemed to be a disposition on the part of the Highway Commission to shut out real competitive bidding.

It and the Administration are now trying to save their faces by circulating the yarn that The Courier-Journal is opposing the development of highways and the building of bridges.

On the contrary, it sincerely hopes that the State Highway Commission will yet see its way clear so to draw the contracts for the bridges to be built, including the Carrollton bridge, that there may be real competitive bidding, with the leading bonding houses in the country afforded a chance to bid.

### Reports Sought for Budget Commission

*Courier Journal*  
July 16, 1929

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 16.—Blank forms upon which the biennial budget reports of all State departments must be submitted to the State Budget Commission were distributed today by State Inspector and Examiner Rollie E. Keown, State Budget Officer by virtue of his office.

The forms call for a statement of receipts and an itemized account of all expenditures from each department. The information is to be used in preparing the biennial appropriation measure to be submitted to the General Assembly next winter.

The date upon which the reports must be returned was set as October 1, but Mr. Keown requested that they be submitted by September 15.

The departments were also asked to list the estimated expenses for the departments during the fiscal years ending June 30, 1931, and June 30, 1932.

Members of the Budget Commission are Gov. Flem D. Sampson, John B. Lewis, chairman of the State Tax Commission, and State Auditor Clell Coleman. The Commission will study the requests and the record of past expenditures and receipts and make its recommendations to the Legislature.

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Frankfort, Ky., July 11.—The State Highway Commission will meet here tomorrow to discuss with attorneys and representatives of financial concerns details of a proposed advertisement for the sale of toll bridge bonds.

Invitations have been extended by the commission to all concerns which submitted bids on previous offerings of the bonds and to Caldwell & Co., Nashville, Tenn., to send representatives to the conference. In addition, Attorney General James W. Cammack and Clifford E. Smith, Assistant Attorney General, have been asked to attend the conference as advisers to the commission.

The meeting was called by the commission after the Court of Appeals had upheld a decision of Judge Ben G. Williams in Franklin Circuit Court holding illegal the contract awarded to Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Incorporated, St. Louis, and C. W. McNear & Co., Chicago.

In rejecting the contract and branding it as illegal, the higher court held that the agreement was the result of "private negotiations" on the part of the commission and bidders, and was not let by competitive bidding as the law required.

The Appellate Court also held illegal the provision allowing the successful bidder a prior option on any future bonds that might be issued in the future. However, the higher court ruled that the Highway Commission could supplement from the road fund money from the bonds to aid in the erection of a toll bridge and could maintain from the road fund any span erected from proceeds of the bond issue.

Tomorrow's conference with the financial concerns will mark the commission's fourth attempt to formulate a "set-up" for its toll bridge bonds. The first "set-up," last November, brought no response from bidders because of stringent legal provisions embraced in it.

In March the commission made another "set-up" which brought response from two bidders, wanting to "talk terms" with the Highway Commission. The third "set-up" was held by the Court of Appeals to have been too "vague and indefinite."

From the responses to that advertisement emerged the invalidated contract awarded by the commission to St. Louis and Chicago brokers through "private dickering."

Members of the Highway Commission are Ben Johnson, chairman; W. C. Hanna, secretary; Con W. Craig and James A. Scott.

**Reports Sought for  
Budget Commission**  
July 15, 1929

Frankfort, Ky., July 18.—Blank forms upon which the biennial budget reports of all State departments must be submitted to the State Budget Commission were distributed today by State Inspector and Examiner Rolfe E. Keown, State Budget Officer by virtue of his office.

The forms call for a statement of receipts and an itemized account of all expenditures from each department. The information is to be used in preparing the biennial appropriation measure to be submitted to the General Assembly next winter.

The date upon which the reports must be returned was set as October 1, but Mr. Keown requested that they be submitted by September 15.

The departments were also asked to list the estimated expenses for the departments during the fiscal years ending June 30, 1931, and June 30, 1932.

Members of the Budget Commission are Gov. Flem D. Sampson, John B. Lewis, chairman of the State Tax Commission, and State Auditor Clell Coleman. The Commission will study the requests and the record of past expenditures and receipts and make its recommendations to the Legislature.

**STATE TO DROP  
COVINGTON SPAN**  
July 17, 1929

**Road Body Not to Interfere  
With City's Plan to Obtain Ohio Bridge.**

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 16.—Because "it is not sufficiently advised," the State Highway Commission today declined to interfere with the city of Covington's plan to exercise an option for the purchase for \$2,000,000 of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company bridge connecting Covington and Cincinnati.

The decision was given by Ben Johnson, chairman of the commission, three minutes after the hearing, which lasted two hours, was concluded. Representatives of the railway company and the city urged that the city be allowed to exercise its option and carry out an agreement with L. B. Wilson, president of the People's Liberty Bank & Trust Company, to finance the span without hindrance from the commission.

John H. Klette and Charles A. Furber, Covington, attorneys for the Northern Kentucky Motor Club, pleaded with the highway commission to take over the span under the provisions of the Murphy Toll Bridge Act.

**Tolls Would Free Span.**

The city has held the option to purchase the span for \$2,000,000 for two years. Efforts to raise the necessary funds by voting a bond issue failed. However, Mr. Wilson two weeks ago offered to organize a company, float bonds for \$2,500,000, retire the bonds from the tolls collected and when the bonds were retired to turn the span over to the city as a free bridge.

Under terms of Mr. Wilson's proposal, the operating and maintenance expenses of the span would be paid from the tolls which are collected. Eighty-five per cent of the remaining funds would be applied to the retirement of the bonds and 15 per cent would be paid to Mr. Wilson's corporation for management.

**Galvin, Klette Clash.**

A verbal clash occurred between Mr. Klette and Maurice L. Galvin, Covington, attorney for the railway company, when Mr. Klette said that it was "reputed" that Mr. Galvin was an associate of Mr. Wilson, to purchase the span.

Mr. Galvin demanded that Mr. Klette tell where he got his information that he was associated with Mr. Wilson. Mr. Klette did not know, he declared, but he added, that the report was current about Covington.

"Who reputed it?" Mr. Galvin asked.

"I don't know," was the answer.

"I only represent the bridge company," Mr. Galvin declared. "The stock in the bridge company is owned entirely by the C. & O., which was represented by Mr. Galvin."

Alfred E. Stricklette, Covington City Solicitor, told the commissioners that the city for several years had been attempting to acquire a free bridge, and that all efforts to obtain one had proved fruitless. He explained that a few years ago the C. & O. removed all of its grade crossings in Covington, and in turn the railway company offered to make approximately \$900,000 worth of improvements on the span and give the city an option on it for \$2,000,000.

The improvements are nearly completed, he said, and if the city is allowed to go forward now and purchase the bridge through Mr. Wilson and his associates, the bridge in a few years will become free.

He explained to the commission an ordinance passed by the Covington City Commissioners, accepting Mr. Wilson's proposal. Before the State interferes with plans to obtain a free bridge, it should obtain the city's consent, Mr. Stricklette declared.

"All that the city of Covington wants," the City Solicitor declared, "is a free bridge, and that at the earliest possible date, so that its citizens and industry may come there without paying tribute forever to some private individual."

Mr. Galvin said that his client (the Chesapeake & Ohio) was in the railroad business, and not in the bridge business, and for that reason it desired to dispose of its bridge. He explained that trains now come and go into Cincinnati on a span several feet east of the bridge which it proposes to sell to the city.

The bridge is worth more than \$2,000,000, Mr. Galvin asserted. "We gave Covington elimination of its grade crossings. We eliminated grade crossings in Covington, which we wanted, and in turn, we gave the city an option on the span, which they wanted," he said.

"The railway company is bound to deliver the bridge to the city of Covington," he continued, "since it has accepted an option from us and the Highway Department cannot now take it," Mr. Galvin declared.

**Johnson Sees Obstacles.**

Mr. Johnson remarked that he could see legal obstacles in the path of the Highway Commission if it should attempt to divest the city of its option. Mr. Galvin replied that he could "see lots of them" in that event.

Mr. Klette explained that his proposal was to have the city assign the option held by it to the Highway Commission and allow the State to take over the span.

"You will get a free bridge much sooner," Mr. Klette remarked to the commissioners. "If you will take this bridge under the terms of the Murphy Toll Bridge Act," and "you will not be bound to pay 15 per cent to a private company to operate the span."

Mr. Galvin told Mr. Klette that his clients were not willing to sell the span to the State for \$2,000,000.

Mr. Furber remarked that the people of Covington did not want the bridge which the city was proposing to buy, and referred to the defeat of a bond issue last November, which was to be applied towards the payment of the free span.

Mr. Johnson asked Mr. Furber if the bridge was to have been paid for by taxation if the bond issue had carried.

Mr. Furber replied that it would.

**Won't Pay Claim.**

"It would be a calamity if the city was to take it (the bridge) over," Mr. Furber said. "It won't pay for itself in tolls," he continued but said that the State should take the span over under terms of the Murphy Toll Bridge Act.

"Don't you know that it is impossible under the Murphy Act for the State Highway Commission to take over a bridge that won't pay?" Mr. Johnson asked. Mr. Furber answered that he thought the State could take over the span under powers enjoyed by it.

"How long would it (the bridge) take to pay for itself?" Mr. Galvin interrupted.

"I don't know," was the reply given by Mr. Furber. He then remarked that to operate the new span would cut the tolls of the suspension bridge at Covington. The suspension bridge is owned by private toll bridge interests.

Harvey Myers, an official of the Northern Kentucky Motor Club, said that he was merely interested in free bridges for Kentucky.

Action on the toll bridge bonds which was to be taken up again today by the commission, was deferred today until attorneys for financial houses send in written proposals to be incorporated in the advertisement for the sale of the bonds.

Among those here today for the hearing were Mayor Thomas B. Donnelly, City Commissioners Joseph P. Meserle, William E. Blackburn, and John P. Kingsley, and City Engineer George Lyons. Others included Bruce I. Susong, editor of The Kentucky Post; J. Robert Kelley, William Wilson, Clarence E. Sweetman, T. J. Conroy, Alfred P. Lewis, County Attorney M. D. Ross and Stanley Hugenberg.

Officer of the 75th Infantry Brigade in command of Brigadier-General H. Denhardt. The Governor also announced the appointment of Joe W. Seemes as First Lieutenant and aide on the staff of Brigadier-General Denhardt, succeeding Major Chaney.

Mr. Chaney is Warren County Attorney and a member of the Bowling Green Bar. He has been connected with the Kentucky National Guard for a number of years and served as a captain during the World War. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. B. Chaney.

Mr. Seemes is adjutant of Warren Post No. 23, American Legion, and was in the World War. He is an oil operator and has lived here several years.

**COLEMAN NAMED  
COMMISSIONER**  
July 18, 1929

**Jochran Enters Order  
Providing Refunds of Fire  
Risk Premiums.**

**\$750,000 IS INVOLVED**

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 17.—An order was made yesterday by Judge A. M. J. Cochran in Federal Court at Lexington, designating Clell Coleman, State Auditor, as special commissioner to handle refunds to policyholders under terms of the recent insurance rate settlements between the State and 160 fire insurance companies. The order was made public here today by Attorney General J. W. Cammack, counsel for the auditor during the litigation.

Fire insurance companies doing business in the State, increased their premium rates 12 1/2 per cent to take effect April 1, 1927. The case was taken to court by the then auditor, W. H. Shanks, ex-officio head of the department of fire prevention and rates and the companies were allowed to put the higher rates in effect during the pendency of the litigation.

A compromise was effected in May, 1929, by which the companies would be allowed to retain the first year's increase and refund to the policyholders 6 1/2 per cent of the increased collection made between April 1, 1928, and June 1, 1929.

After that date, the rates were reduced to 6 per cent above the original rate, and will remain at that point until December 1, 1930, when the old rates go back in effect, unless a different schedule is promulgated by the department of fire prevention and rates and the insurance companies.

Under terms of the order the insurance companies within sixty days must pay over to Mr. Coleman any refunds due the policyholders, together with a list of policyholders entitled to a refund.

The insurance agency that wrote the policy, will be furnished a similar list and drafts which the agency will deliver to the policyholders for the refunds due. The drafts will be drawn on Mr. Coleman, as commissioner.

No payments are to be made from the fund after May 1, 1930, according to the order, and the commissioner is required to file with Judge Cochran, on or before May 31, 1930, a complete statement showing what money has been received and expended. Any funds left in Mr. Coleman's hands will be subject to the order of the Federal Court.

The fund to be received and disbursed by Mr. Coleman is estimated to be approximately \$750,000. The commissioner is required to furnish bond to the State of Kentucky, in that sum for the faithful and proper handling of the insurance funds.

Judge Cochran has not passed on the petition filed by Judge Huston Quinn, Louisville, asking that unexpended balance left in Mr. Coleman's hands be turned over to the Mammoth Cave National Park fund for the purchase of additional acreage in the cave area.

NICHOLS STAYS IN REHABILITATION JOB

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 22.—The State Vocational Education Board, today reappointed Homer W. Nichols, Princeton, as Director of Civilian Rehabilitation. It was announced by W. C. Bell, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Chairman of the Board.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND CAMP KNOX EXERCISES

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 26.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Gov. Flem D. Sampson was to leave the Capital this afternoon for Camp Knox, to attend the closing of the encampment of the 123rd Calvary, Kentucky National Guard.

The Point of View

(The publication of communications under this head does not imply editorial approval. The best insurance of consideration is brevity. The Courier-Journal reserves the right to condense submitted articles.)

AGAINST A STATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Under the expressive head, "The Taxpayers Foot the Bill," an editorial in Monday's Courier-Journal in commenting on recent reduction of \$150,000 in the tax valuation of the franchise of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company by the State Tax Commission, contained the following chunk of truth:

"There is nothing that the city taxing authorities or the taxpayer can do about it. The citizens of Louisville are helplessly at the mercy of the State Tax Commission."

In addition to the reduction of the valuation of the telephone company's franchise—a corporation, by the way, that had some months ago secured a big increase in rates in Louisville for the next three or four years—the editorial pointed out that last year the same tax-fixing body reduced the assessment of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad property in Louisville by half a million dollars. Incidentally attention was called to the fact that year after year this same State Tax Commission has arbitrarily raised Louisville and Jefferson County assessments and the home-owners in this city and county had uncomplainingly to foot the bill.

All this concerns something that cannot be changed and must be endured. However, there are indications that we may soon have another commission to deal with that will further rob us of our God-given right to kick and have things straightened out right again. At the coming session of the General Assembly when it meets at Frankfort next January, an effort is going to be made to create what will probably be known as the State Public Service Commission.

Stripped of all verbiage, the purpose of this commission may be stated to be to take control of the public utilities out of the hands of the General Councils of the cities in the State and place it in that of half a dozen men appointed by the State authorities in Frankfort. Of course, the headquarters of this commission would be in the capital, and so far as Louisville is concerned, all investigations and discussions would be carried on under long-distance conditions. It would be extending the commission form of government that has gradually become a menace to popular control of cities in this country.

Now that is the prospect ahead of us. Sometime in August there will be held in this city the third meeting of a committee appointed by Lieutenant Governor Breathitt at the last session of the Legislature to look into the advisability of the creation of such a commission. The purpose of the commission, if established, would be to regulate the public utility corporations throughout the State. At the first two meetings the big utilities were fully and ably represented, but no official spokesman for the public or for the civic organizations was present. The single protest put up at the second meeting was that of an individual, and sounded like a voice crying in the wilderness. At the coming meeting next month, it was announced, a bill would be submitted for the consideration of the committee embodying legislation on the subject. Translated into plain English this means that a bill drawn up by the legal department of some of the utility companies, or more likely by

ASSESSMENT OF LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 24.—The State Tax Commission today tentatively fixed the assessment of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company at \$129,735,752. Last year's final assessment figures were \$130,540,000.

The final assessment of the Covington & Cincinnati Bridge Company, operators of a toll bridge between Cincinnati and Covington, was fixed by the Tax Commission at \$2,677,000, an increase of \$611,000 over the assessment last year.

Other final assessments made by the Tax Commission today were: United States Coal & Coke Company, Pittsburgh, \$29,000; Kentucky Traction & Power Company, Hopkinsville, \$400,126; Ashland By-Products Coke Company, New York City, \$4,500; Continental Oil Company, Denver, Col., \$1,000; Consolidated Gas Company, Glasgow, \$30,000; Curdsville Ferry Company, Curdsville, \$8,000; Ducktown Tank Line Company, Nashville, Tenn., \$5,000; Empire Oil & Refining Company, Bartlesville, Okla., \$2,500; Grace & Co., San Francisco, Calif., \$28,000; Greenup & Haverhill Ferry Company, Greenup, \$8,000; Hamilton's Ferry, Hebbardsville, \$27,690; Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston, Texas, \$2,500; Hamlin Ferry, Hamlin, \$1,980; Hustonville Telephone Company, Hustonville, \$4,000; Independent Oil & Gas Company, Tulsa, Okla., \$1,000; International Agricultural Corporation, Atlanta, Ga., \$1,000; Kentucky & West Virginia Bridge Company, Ashland, \$62,000; Kentucky & Indiana Ferry Company, Milton, \$12,000; Lindley & Fulkerson Company, Livermore, \$2,800; Southern Kentucky Mutual Telephone Company, Augusta, \$30,297; Producers & Refiners Corporation, Independence, Kan., \$1,000; Paper Makers Chemical Company, Easton, Pa., \$1,000; Reserve Petroleum Company, Tulsa, Okla., \$1,000; Robeson Process Company, New York City, \$10,000; Rath Packing Company, Waterloo, Iowa, \$2,400; Rough Creek Telephone Company, Brock 350; Stacy Fork & Grass Creek Telephone Company, Stacy Fork, \$400; Southern Extract Company, Louisville, \$1,000; Sinclair Refining Company, Tulsa, Okla., \$44,500; St. Louis Independent Packing Company, St. Louis, \$2,000; Smet-Solvay Company, New York City, \$1,500; Sulphur Process Company, Syracuse, N. Y., \$1,000; Transcontinental Oil Company, Tulsa, Okla., \$2,500; Taylor-Bowen Company, Mobile, Ala., \$1,000; Union Starch & Refining Company, Columbus, Ind., \$1,000; V. & S. S. Ferry

ROAD BODY SAYS FUNDS LACKING

Money Held Up By State Auditor, County Delegations Are Told.

RECORDS ARE CHECKED

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 24.—The State Highway Commission, it was revealed here today, has told county delegations appearing before it that the Highway Department is without funds.

Several delegations representing counties which had deposited with the commission funds for road construction in their counties, to be matched by funds of the Highway Department, appeared before the commission yesterday and were told that the road funds were being held up at the State Auditor's office.

Investigation at the Auditor's office disclosed that representatives of the firm of Cotton & Eskew, Louisville, certified public accountants, and T. Scott Mayes, former State Inspector and Examiner, had been engaged for two weeks in making an audit of accounts of the Highway Commission.

The budget accounts of the Highway Commission are made up by certifications of the State Tax Commission as to the estimated receipts during a two-year period from gasoline taxes, automobile license taxes and ad valorem taxes.

Twice since the original estimates were furnished, the Tax Commission has revised its figures and certified additional estimated receipts from the gasoline tax. The first amendment to the budget was by letter of the Tax Commission, dated September 14, 1928, and the second revision was made May 9, 1929.

It is believed here that the accountants are studying the budget figures prepared by the road department and the figures compiled by the Tax Commission which go to make up the highway department budget.

Recently an examination of the road fund revealed that less than \$1,000,000 remained in it for highway construction purposes.

LEGALITY OF TAX INCREASES IN HIGHWAY BUDGET, IS TRIED

First Suit Filed to Determine Right to Include Large Item

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 31.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Legality of the State Highway Commission's inclusion of \$1,100,000 ad valorem taxes in its budget prepared last year for the two-year period ending March 31, 1930, is to be tested in a friendly suit that will be taken to the Court of Appeals, it was announced here late yesterday by Clell Coleman, state auditor.

Following a check of the highway commission records by accountants, Mr. Coleman announced that he desired an opinion of the attorney general before he accepted the commission's budget of \$3,250,000 ad valorem taxes, as it appeared to him that this sum was based on an anticipated income for three years, instead of only two years. The two-year revenue would total \$2,150,000.

According to officials of the highway department, the \$3,250,000 figure is correct, as the ad valorem taxes are due on March 1, and its budget period extends to March 31. No contracts awarded or proposed contracts on which bids have been asked will be affected pending disposition of the matter.

CURTAINMENT ROAD BUILDING

IN STATE SEEN

Error of \$1,100,000 Discovered In Budget Highway Commission

A RULING IS ASKED FOR

Tie-up Of Construction Of Bridge May Also Result

Frankfort, Ky., July 31.—Curtailed of road construction and maintenance work in the state loomed yesterday following the discovery of a \$1,100,000 error in the budget of the State Highway Commission.

In preparing the budget last year for the two-year period ending March 31, 1930, the commission set up three years' estimated receipts from ad valorem taxes, totaling \$3,250,000.

Under the law the commission is permitted to set up in the biennial budget the estimated revenues which will be collected in a two-year period.

The commission followed the law in making its estimates of revenues from all other sources for two years, but included three years' anticipated revenue from ad valorem taxes in the budget.

Recently, when the error was discovered, a check showed that the commission had included as anticipated receipts from ad valorem taxes a total of \$3,250,000.

The entry in the budget showed that three years had been taken into the calculation.

Instead of \$3,250,000 from ad valorem taxes in three years the commission should have included only \$2,150,000 for two years, in the opinion of Clell Coleman, state auditor. It is known here that discovery of the error two weeks ago prompted Mr. Coleman to put expert accountants on the Highway Commission records and led to a tie-up of the commission's funds.

Mr. Coleman has written a letter to Attorney General J. W. Cammack for a ruling on the question. Yesterday morning a conference was held by Mr. Cammack, with Mr. Coleman, Ben Marshall, assistant auditor; J. S. Watkins, state highway engineer; T. R. Young, highway department auditor; W. O. Snyder, office engineer, and V. P. Ligon, testing engineer for the commission.

Funds of the commission are practically exhausted now. Few more contracts may be let during the present budget year, which has eight months remaining. When the error is corrected, less than \$550,000 will remain in the budget for road construction during the present biennial year.

The small balance left in the construction budget probably will be cut in half when contracts are awarded for road construction on highways for which the commission is expected to award contracts at its August meetings.

In addition to a tie-up of road construction, the error probably will delay construction of bridges out of state funds. The program of the commission to aid in the construction of toll bridges, for which bonds are to be sold with approximately \$1,000,000 from state funds, probably will go over until next year if the \$1,100,000 overestimate in the ad valorem tax is deducted from the budget.

SCHOOL REVENUE DROPS \$160,000

Funds, Cites Teachers' Salaries.

By J. HOWARD HENDERSON.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., July 30.—The State school fund dropped off \$160,000 for the year that ended in June 30, 1928, according to a letter W. C. Bell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, mailed today to school administrators throughout the State.

It behooves patrons of the public schools to support legislation that will prevent further diversion of the fund, Mr. Bell said. He characterized as "distressing" the salary schedules for many rural teachers.

"A large percentage of these teachers are obliged to accept positions with salaries that barely enable them to live during the months of employment, much less afford any surplus which may be used in acquiring additional training," the letter said.

Mr. Bell struck at the diversion of \$10,000 a year from the school fund in 1928. The diversion, according to recent published statements fostered by the heads of the State's normal schools so that buildings funds could be obtained for the mains.

The superintendent said he had no wedge until the recent textbook situation that the measure, backed by the Sampson Administration, to be money out of the school fund, designed to provide a building fund at the normal.

Seldon Glenn offered testimony before the presidents of the State normal schools and the university were responsible for this diversion," Mr. Bell wrote.

Examination of the testimony of Mr. Glenn revealed that an arrangement was made between "A. Mr. Barnes" with the Department of Education, according to Mr. Glenn, and heads of the normal schools, whereby the school fund was deprived of the \$10,000 annually.

Concerning Mr. Glenn's version, Mr. Bell's letter said:

When House Bill 734 was being considered by the General Assembly numerous statements were circulated purporting to give various reasons for its passage. Members of the General Assembly supporting it based their support on various reasons. Some thought that it was to be used to buy free textbooks; others thought that it was for other purposes. No one at that time advanced the idea that it was done upon the request of the presidents of the institutions of higher learning and was to be used for the benefit of their institutions.

PURCHASE ROAD BIDS ARE OPENED

Highway Commission to Meet August 13 to Award Contracts.

\$560,000 IS INVOLVED

Frankfort, Ky., July 31 (AP)—The State Highway Commission today opened bids on twelve road projects involving an expenditure totaling approximately \$560,000, and on one overhead crossing to cost about \$8,500. The commission is scheduled to meet August 13 to award the contracts.

The projects, the low bidders and the types of the proposed road improvements follow:

- Boggs County—Florence-Waraw Road, beginning at end of paving and extending approximately one-half mile north of Beaver Lick, a distance of approximately 4.8 miles; Billler, Miller & McClure, Covington, reinforced concrete, \$115,794.
- Cambell County—City of Fort Thomas, beginning near the junction of the Alexandria Pike with South Fort Thomas Avenue and extending to the south corporate limit of Fort Thomas, a distance of approximately 0.57 miles; Billler & McClure, Covington, reinforced concrete, \$41,989.75.
- Cass County—Liberty-Lebanon Road, beginning approximately 3 miles northwest of Liberty and extending to the top of Steel Knob, a distance of approximately six miles; Southeastern Construction Co., Eminence, grade and drain, \$92,882.90.
- Butler County—Morantown-Bowling Green Road, beginning at the end of surfaced road 5.5 miles southeast of Morantown and extending to the Warren County line, a distance of approximately 5.3 miles; McClellan & Cambell, Bowling Green, traffic-bound macadam, \$25,513.25.
- Franklin County—Frankfort-Newcastle Road, beginning at end of surfaced road, approximately 3 miles northwest of Frankfort, and extending to the Henry County line, a distance of approximately 11.2 miles; Mason Construction Co., West Point, \$48,372.30, traffic-bound macadam.
- Garrard County—Lancaster-Nicholsville (Buckeye) Road, beginning at the end of the State-maintained road, approximately 1.5 miles north of Lancaster, and extending toward the Jessamine County line, a distance of approximately 4.8 miles; R. B. Tyler Co., Louisville, \$69,513.75, grade and drain.
- Robertson County—Mt. Olive-Blue Lick Road, beginning at Mt. Olive and extending toward Blue Lick, a distance of approximately 5.6 miles; J. M. Perkins Co., Frankfort, \$36,823.50, traffic-bound macadam.
- Green County—Greensburg-Hodenville Road, beginning at Greensburg and extending to approximately one mile east of Allendale, a distance of approximately 8.0 miles; C. B. Peart, Auburn, \$33,897.95, traffic-bound macadam.
- Green County—Greensburg-Hodenville Road, beginning at Greensburg and extending to approximately one mile east of Allendale and 1/2 mile east of Laurie County line near Mt. Shiloh, a distance of approximately 8.5 miles; C. B. Peart, Auburn, \$33,726.54, traffic-bound macadam.
- Marshall County—Benton-Paducah Road, beginning at the junction with the Briensburg Road approximately 5.6 miles north of Benton and extending to the McCracken County line, a distance of approximately 10 miles; N. E. Stone & Co., Madisonville, \$28,794.80, bank gravel.
- Muhlenberg County—Central City-Drakesboro Road, beginning at Central City and extending to Drakesboro, a distance of approximately 7.3 miles; Ellis Kelly & Co., Owensboro, \$30,709.40, traffic-bound macadam.
- Muhlenberg County—Overhead crossing near Drakesboro on the Central City-Drakesboro Road; Ellis Kelly & Co., Owensboro, \$8,595.70.
- Webster County—Sebrae-Slaughters Road, beginning at Slaughters and extending toward Sebrae, a distance of approximately 5.8 miles; grade and drain type; Corum Brothers, Madisonville, \$30,718.42.

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### Courier Journal Progress Body Plans 'See Kentucky' Tours

#### Most of Week-End Celebrations to Be Held in State Parks.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 1—A schedule of week-end "See Kentucky" tours under auspices of the Kentucky Progress Commission was made public today by C. Frank Dunn, executive secretary.

Activities of interest to visitors from the State and elsewhere will be arranged each week at the points to be visited, Mr. Dunn said. Those taking part in the tours were urged by Mr. Dunn to bring their lunches, picnic style, since most of the celebrations will be held in State parks and other places not convenient to restaurants.

The schedule of celebrations, details of which Mr. Dunn said would be announced later, follows:

- Saturday, August 10, and Sunday, August 11—Cumberland State Park, Pineville, with side trip to Pinnacle Mountain and Cumberland Gap. Arrangements by Mrs. James Darnell, secretary State Park Commission, and Herndon Evans, president Kiwanis Club, Pineville.
- Saturday, August 17—Cumberland Falls. Arrangements by Somerset and Burnside Chambers of Commerce.
- Sunday, August 18—State Fish Hatchery, Frankfort. Arrangements by Frankfort Chamber of Commerce.
- Monday, August 19—Blue Licks Battlefield State Park. Arrangements by Judge James B. Ross and Carlisle Chamber of Commerce. Motorcade to form at Lexington and stop to be made at Bryan Station and Grant Station en route to Blue Licks. Arrangements by Judge Samuel M. Wilson and Lexington Board of Commerce.
- Saturday, August 24—"My Old Kentucky Home," Bardonia. Arrangements by Bardonia Chamber of Commerce.
- Sunday, August 25—Lincoln Birthplace, Hodgenville. Arrangements by Hodgenville Rotary Club in connection with pilgrimage of Booneville (Ind.) Press Club to Lincoln Memorial.
- Saturday, August 31—Blue and Gray State Park, Elkton. Arrangements, Mrs. James Darnell, secretary State Park Commission; Elkton Rotary Club and Elkton Woman's Club.
- Sunday, September 1—Jefferson Davis Monument (birthplace), Fairview. Arrangements by Hopkinsville Chamber of Commerce.
- Monday, September 2, Labor Day—Mammoth Cave.
- Saturday, September 7—Carter Caves, Carter County. Arrangements by John F. Lewis, Carter City.
- Sunday, September 8—Kentucky Natural Bridge State Park. Arrangements by Mrs. James Darnell, secretary State Park Commission.
- Saturday, September 14, and Sunday, September 15—Reelfoot Lake. Arrangements by Fulton Chamber of Commerce.
- Saturday, September 21—Pioneer Memorial State Park, Harrodsburg. Arrangements by Mercer Chamber of Commerce, Harrodsburg.
- Sunday, September 22—Herrington Lake. Arrangements by Danville Chamber of Commerce.

### Park City H. D. Binks Named Aide Upon Staff of Gov. Sampson Aug 5 - 1929

H. D. Binks, Chicago capitalist who recently became interested in various enterprises in Bowling Green and Warren county, today was commissioned a Colonel on the staff of Governor Flem D. Sampson, according to a dispatch from the Frankfort office of the Associated Press.

Mr. Binks is at present building a home on his property south of Bowling Green formerly known as the Betersworth Farm. Since coming here he has started a livestock farm on the Betersworth property, has formed the Binks Provision Company, and is heading an organization that will revive the Warren county fair this fall.

### \$786,102 ADDED TO HIGHWAY FUND Sept. 10 - 1929

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 10 (AP)—Cliff Coleman, State Auditor, today was in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, State Treasurer, advising him that "the State deposit of September 6 included funds that may be properly credited to the road fund to the amount of \$786,102.07." Prior to the deposit of September 6, Mrs. Cromwell's letter said, the total amount to the credit of the road fund in the State Treasury was \$109,928.47. Because of the increased deposit to the road fund, Mrs. Cromwell said she would pay cash on all road warrants issued, until further notice.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929 A BUNGLED BUDGET

The State Highway Commission has included in its revenues for the biennial budget period, ending March 31, 1930, ad valorem taxes that will not be collected until the following fall, within the budget period for which the 1930 Legislature will make appropriations. Thus three years' ad valorem revenues appear on the minutes to be drawn on for two years.

The Tax Commission, to which the highway department looks for estimates of revenue, certified only two years, July 1, 1928, to March 31, 1930. It couldn't have certified with any degree of accuracy the amount of ad valorem taxes expected in the fall of 1930, because it hasn't completed that assessment. Apparently, the Highway Commissioners in setting down \$1,100,000 for that year, assumed that it would be about \$15,000 more than this year, since the Tax Commission estimated this year at a gain of \$20,000 over last.

Accountants reject the idea of including three years' revenue in two and the Auditor thinks the Highway Commission is anticipating future revenue. Commissioner Hanna recalls that they were given an opinion, sanctioning their action either by the present Attorney General or his predecessor or an assistant. Departmental employes corroborate his statement that somebody did give in such an opinion, in the course of what must have been a rather casual discussion. No formal written opinion is produced.

Attorneys who participated in the railroad franchise suits will understand the Highway Commission's claim. They argued days on end over the question whether the franchise tax related to the year in which the assessment was made or to the year for which the report was returned. The State wanted to collect an additional year's taxes. Highway Commissioners want to spend an additional year's tax revenue before they get it. Taxes collected in the fall of 1930 are being assessed this year; so the Commissioners contend that they belong to this year's budget.

It would tide them over a temporary shortage, being otherwise down to an approximate balance, above operating expenses and contractual obligations, of \$500,000, little enough for emergencies and possible under-estimates of cost. They couldn't expect to continue including three years' revenue in two; for next year they would have to omit its ad valorem income and credit themselves with estimates up to March 31, 1934, and the second year of the budget period with estimates to March 31, 1937. That would be anticipating both tax assessments and tax rates as well as appropriations.

Legally it is the latter which control. The Court of Appeals emphatically advised the Highway Commission that it has no authority to obligate the State's credit beyond the amount of revenue appropriated to it by the Legislature two years at a time. If it had, it could compel the Legislature to levy taxes and appropriate money for its purposes, a power vested exclusively in the legislative branch of government by the Constitution and not subject to executive coercion.

The determining question in the present controversy is, which particular revenues did the Legislature appropriate to the Highway Department—those to be collected in the year mentioned or in the succeeding year? The Highway Department is not the only one affected. If it can lay claim under its present appropriation to money that will be raised from taxes, now being assessed and not to be paid until the fall of 1930, every other department of State Government can do the same. All of them together could double the amount of this year's appropriations and would have the right to spend \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 now, for which 5 per cent warrants would have to be issued, drawing more than \$750,000 interest before they could be redeemed eighteen months hence.

It looks preposterous. The Court of Appeals must have had this claim asserted before it in times past. It would not permit a reduction in the

tax rate, enacted by the Legislature, to take effect until nearly two years after the Legislature convened. It would compel the Tax Commission to estimate revenues to be derived from assessments two years before the assessments were begun.

Administrations sometimes can be so forward-looking.

### EGGNER'S FERRY PROBE ORDERED

Aug 4, 1929  
Rates Too High, Schedule Irregular, Is Unsafe, Breathitt Charges.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 13—The State Highway Commission today ordered Clifford E. Smith, Assistant Attorney General, to make a thorough investigation of the complaint filed before it this morning by Hopkinsville citizens that service at Egner's Ferry was inadequate and that ferry rates were excessive.

In addition, Mr. Smith was ordered to investigate the legality of the franchise granted last November by the Marshall County Fiscal Court to C. H. Bradley and W. T. Williams, owners of the ferry.

The complaint of the Hopkinsville group was presented by Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt, Jr. Charles K. Wheeler, Paducah, appeared for the ferry owners.

#### Hits At Rates, Schedule.

Mr. Breathitt charged that the service accorded patrons of the ferry was not given according to a fixed schedule, but was subject to the whim of the owners. He also charged that the ferry rates were out of line, as compared to similar rates charged at other ferry points.

"It costs \$1 to transport a passenger automobile across the ferry," he said, "while at other ferry points this service is received for half the amount."

Mr. Breathitt also declared that the ferry was unsafe and that traffic was being diverted from Hopkinsville, which otherwise would come there, by reason of its unsafe condition and poor service accorded ferry patrons.

#### Asks Competing Ferry.

"If the owners of Egner's Ferry are unwilling to give the proper service to which we think we are entitled," Mr. Breathitt stated, "we ask that the Highway Commission allow another ferry to be installed at or near the present site, in competition with the present ferry."

Mr. Breathitt declared if it was necessary for the installation of a competing ferry at Egner's Ferry, that it could be put in operation in three days, give adequate service on a fixed schedule and at lower rates than those charged by the present ferry owners.

Mr. Wheeler denied that the service given by the ferry was inadequate and declared that to grant another permit to a ferry owner to operate in competition with the present ferry would be in violation of the Constitution.

To deprive these owners of their franchise or infringe upon their right, would be to "take their property without just compensation," Mr. Wheeler said. The remedy of the complaints is not before the Highway Commission, but before the Marshall Fiscal Court, he declared.

Mr. Wheeler said that statute under which the protestants were asking the Highway Commission to act, was unconstitutional "in so far" as it does not provide for the granting of a franchise according to the State Constitution, which provides for their sale by advertisement and on competitive bidding.

The delegation headed by Mr. Breathitt included J. W. Hancock, president of the Hopkinsville Tobacco Board of Trade; Oscar L. Bass, president of the Hopkinsville Chamber of Commerce, and Nat Porter, secretary; Carl Bogard, Golden Pond, Trigg County; L. M. Weathers, Elkton; Blair Alexander, Cadiz; W. B. French, secretary of the Madisonville Chamber of Commerce; J. L. Huggett, Madisonville and Frankfort, and T. C. Jones, Hopkinsville.

### SUIT TO TEST PROGRESS TAGS

Times Journal  
Louisville Auto Club To Carry Right of State Into Court

Louisville, Aug. 15—An injunction suit against the State Tax Commission, seeking to prevent the use of the word "Progress" on the 1930 Kentucky automobile license plates, will be filed in the Franklin County Court as soon as it can be prepared, it was announced Wednesday afternoon by Eugene Stuart, secretary-manager of the Louisville Automobile Club.

Announcement during the day of specifications of the contract for the 1930 tags, which has been awarded to the National Colorotype Co., of Bellevue, Ky., brought out the fact that "Kentucky" and "Progress" will remain on the tags, but the "for" will be placed on the same line with "Progress."

Mr. Stuart said that the membership of the club had complained against the present plates, and that in response to the demand the board of directors of the club, at their regular meeting on Monday, directed the club attorney to begin action immediately.

The action was directed to be taken if the State authorities indicated their intention to continue the use of the present form of plates, or any form that involved the use of extraneous matter, not germane to the identification of the car. Stanley Mayer, attorney for the club, is preparing the suit.

Mr. Stuart said he did not care at the present time to discuss the suit fully. He indicated, however, that the action will be brought on grounds that the use of the word on the plate added to the cost without contributing anything of value, and that by rendering the plate difficult to read, the word largely nullified the only legitimate use that a license plate can have, namely, identification of the ownership of the car.

The dimensions of the plates are to be 7x15 inches, as compared with 6x12 inches, the size of the 1929 tags. The figures will be three and a half inches tall and two inches wide. On the 1929 plate, the figures were two inches in length and one and a quarter inches wide.

### Park City Aug. 15 - 1929 WAR ON "KENTUCKY FOR PROGRESS"

EUGENE STUART, of the Louisville Automobile Club, plans to carry the war on the slogan, "Kentucky for Progress," borne by Kentucky auto license tags, into the courts of the state, it was announced simultaneously with the publication yesterday of the report that contract for the 1930 tags had been let.

Mr. Stuart's contentions, concurred in by a majority whose cars have labored along all this year with the famous legend upon them, is that the advertising value of the slogan is of a doubtful nature. In other words, Mr. Stuart believes that instead of causing the observer to deduce that Kentucky must be a wide-awake state, the "Kentucky for Progress" tags seldom evoke anything but laughs and defamatory remarks. From what we have heard we are inclined to agree with Mr. Stuart in this respect and in the respect that so much room is taken up by the Governor's pet phrase that there is hardly room for the identifying numbers.

The action by Mr. Stuart is intended to forestall manufacture of similar tags for 1930. Now that the contract has been let for next year's tags, manufacture will start within a short time unless stopped by the courts. And once it is started, Kentucky motorists are likely to obtain no relief for another year.

126 **'PROGRESS'**  
Courier Journal  
**TAGS TO BE HIT IN SUIT**  
Aug. 15, 1929

Louisville Automobile Club Directs Action In Franklin Circuit Court.

**ATTORNEY AT WORK**

Specifications for Larger 1930 License Plates Are Divulged.

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According to contract specifications, the words "Kentucky" and "Progress" are to be smaller on the new tags and the numerals and lettering will be in dark red, with the background in buff. The coloring is subject to change by the commission. The dimensions of the plates are to be 7x15 inches, as compared with 6x12 inches, the size of the 1929 tags. The figures will be three and a half inches tall and two inches wide. On the 1929 plate, the figures were two inches in length and one and a quarter inches wide.

Since the beginning of the fouring season, taking hundreds of motorists out of Kentucky, complaints against the "progress" plates have multiplied. Mr. Stuart said, "Any advertising policy that tends to make Kentuckians ashamed of the license tags carried by their cars in other States, seems to be of very doubtful value," he asserted.

"It is true that Kentucky has achieved a unique position among the States by the use of this word, it being the only State that sacrifices the identification value of its license tags to an advertising scheme of doubtful value. It is a uniqueness that we can well get along without."

The Automobile Department of the State is working on blueprints of the new tags. The Colortype Company agreed to make the plates for \$17.65 a hundred pairs. The same company made the 1929 tags.

**BACKED AT MEETING HERE.**

**Speaker At Progress Commission Luncheon Likes Word On Tags.**

Plans to link Kentucky's natural resources and trade interests through the Kentucky Progress Commission were discussed Wednesday at a luncheon given by the commission for members of the Louisville Board of Trade and other organizations at the Brown Hotel.

The word "Progress" on Kentucky automobile license tags came in for praise by Dr. H. M. Payne, consulting engineer and geologist for the American Mining Congress, Washington, D. C., who spoke at the meeting. He said that the word had caused talk all over the United States, and that other States are trying to find a slogan for license tags.

J. Robert Kelley, Covington, vice chairman of the commission, who presided in the absence of Gov. Flem D. Sampson, also spoke.

The meeting started Wednesday morning with an executive session at the hotel, attended by five members and employees of the body. The executive session was resumed following the luncheon.

A plan for reorganizing and re-financing the commission was offered by K. C. Shelburne of the Chamber of Commerce Service Company of Oklahoma, but no action was taken. Mr. Shelburne was accompanied by W. B. Estes, manager of the State Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma and chairman of the extension service of the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce.

It was arranged for Mr. Shelburne to explain his proposal at the commission's office at Frankfort Thursday. Details to be placed before the body at its next meeting.

Dr. Payne in his luncheon address mentioned the need for Kentucky to "sell" its historic shrines and other attractions to thousands of tourists who should come here. Reports of Dr. Willard Rouse Jilison, State geologist, were cited to show the State's potential industrial wealth, and Dr. Payne urged the translation of facts and figures into commercial values.

Small industries scattered over the State would benefit other occupations, the speaker asserted. They advised an industrial census to determine the scope to which industries could be developed.

An airplane model designed by John C. Columbus, Paintsville engineer, was exhibited by the designer. Mr. Kelley, in introducing the engineer, asked support of Louisville manufacturers in having that type of planes made in the State. Mr. Columbus said the model had attracted the attention of aeronautical engineers throughout the country.

James Isenberg, Harrodsburg member of the commission, was host at the luncheon. Other members of the commission present were R. M. Watts, Pineville; R. E. Cooper, Hopkinsville, and Edmund W. Taylor, Frankfort.

R. C. Ballard Thurston, president of the Filson Club, attended the luncheon. Later Mr. Thurston conferred with the body concerning historical markings of highways through the State.

**LICENSE TAG DRIVE TO GO INTO COURTS**

War on "Kentucky for Progress" Legend Planned By Stuart

**DOUBTS SLOGAN'S VALUE**

Awarding of Contract for 1930 Tags Signal

*Park City* for Suit

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15 (AP)—The dispute over the legend "Kentucky For Progress" on the automobile license tags is to be taken to the courts.

Announcement that an injunction suit would be filed against the State Tax Commission to prevent the use of the word "Progress" on the 1930 tags was made yesterday by Eugene Stuart secretary-manager of the Louisville Automobile Club, shortly after specifications for next year's tags were announced at Frankfort.

**Make Cost Greater, Charge**  
The suit will charge that use of the extra words adds to the cost of the tags "without contributing anything of value," Mr. Stuart said, and obscures visibility of the numbers which identify the car that bears the tag.

The "Kentucky For Progress" legend, however, was praised at a meeting here yesterday of the Kentucky Progress Commission by Dr. H. M. Payne, consulting engineer and geologist of the American Mining Congress, Washington. He said the phrase had caused talk all over

*Courier Journal*  
**Sampson Starts His Marine Corps Army and Navy At Peak, Governor Recruits a New Branch.**

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 21—Gov. Flem D. Sampson today began rounding out his military forces by the creation of a Marine Corps to supplement his Army and Navy, which now are almost at war strength. Figures given out by the Secretary of State indicate. A flying service has not yet been organized.

C. Luther White, Chicago, by appointment to a colonelcy of the Governor's Marine Corps, became the first officer in the new force.

The base of power of this Army, Navy and Marine Corps may be said to be Kentucky by virtue of the fact that their commander-in-chief and 10 per cent of their colonels live within the State. These forces are distributed over a wide area, however, and few of the other States of the Union have entirely escaped their shadow. Their officials include even representatives of foreign countries—among them is His Excellency Mahmoud Samy Pasha, Egyptian Minister to the United States.

Until today the balance of power in the Governor's fighting forces had been distributed among 371 colonels, seven admirals, four majors and a captain.

Positions of command in this invisible force come only by way of arbitrary appointment; there are no promotions from the ranks. Officers move about unsuspected in the guise of physicians, lawyers, doctors, editors, ministers. There are no gatherings of forces or mass movements; each appointee visits the seat of the commander-in-chief singly. There are no orders and no commands, unless they be conveyed in the pressure of a handshake or the warmth of a broad gubernatorial smile.

And it is a fighting force that never was on land or sea; it has no uniforms, no weapons, no ammunition. Furthermore, it has no privates in the ranks, no recruits, no enlisted men; its personnel consists entirely of officers. These officers have no troops to command, no swords to bear, no brass buttons to shine.

**PROGRESS LABEL ON TAGS TARGET**  
*Courier Journal*  
Louisville Automobile Club's Suit At Frankfort Set for Trial Sept. 4.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 15.—A suit to prevent the State Tax Commission from placing the slogan, "Kentucky for Progress," on the 1930 automobile license tags was filed today in the Franklin Circuit Court by Stanley B. Mayer, Louisville, attorney for the Louisville Automobile Club.

The suit was brought in the name of Eugene Stuart, secretary of the Louisville Automobile Club. It names Seldon R. Glenn, John B. Lewis and B. J. Belthurum, members of the State Tax Commission, and the commission as defendants.

A declaration of rights under the section of the Kentucky Statutes which provides for purchase of the plates, and injunctions to restrain the commission from selecting tags containing "lettering not used for police or identification purposes," and from contracting for tags "not of practicable size and form," are sought in the petition.

Set for Trial September 4.  
Kelley C. Smith, Clerk of the Franklin Circuit Court, entered the case on his docket for trial September 4. No temporary injunctions or restraining orders were asked in the suit.

Allegations made in the complaint were:  
Tags selected are not of proper or practicable form or size.  
They contain lettering not proper of practicable or efficient for the intended purposes or for police purposes or for identification.

Additional lettering on the tags unnecessary for identification or police purposes detracts from their visibility.  
Because of such unnecessary lettering the cost of the tags will be increased and as a result the road fund of the State will be decreased by that amount.

To require the plaintiff to carry upon his automobiles, lettering and words unnecessary for identification or police purposes, is taking away his property without due process of law and in violation of the Constitution of the State of Kentucky.

**Text of Statute.**  
The section under which the suit asks for a declaration of rights, Section 2739 G-63 (D-E), reads:  
The commission (State Tax Commission) shall furnish to each clerk, originally each year upon estimate, and thereafter upon requisition, at all times a sufficient supply of plates (automobile license plates) for all classes of vehicles required to be registered. Such plates shall be selected by the commission or some person under their direction, and shall be of proper and practical form and size, and shall contain such lettering and numbering as the commission may deem to be for the intended purposes.

The State Purchasing Commission announced Wednesday that it had contracted with the National Colortype Company, Bellevue, Ky., for the 1930 tags, which were to be seven by fifteen inches in size and to contain the progress slogan.

*Courier Journal*  
**GAS COMPANIES ASSESSMENT UP**

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 20.—Final assessments figures of the Central Kentucky Natural Gas Company, Charleston, W. Va., was fixed today by the State Tax Commission at \$2,542,000. Last year's assessment was \$2,285,000.

- Other assessments made were:  
Texas-Louisiana Power Company, Fort Worth, Texas, \$522,000, last year \$349,510;  
Taylor-Green Gas Company, Campbells-ville, \$35,780, last year, \$48,987;  
Beech-wood & Rockdale Telephone Company, Rockdale, \$800, last year \$1,300;  
Chicago, New York & Boston Refrigerator Company, Chicago, \$7,000, last year \$5,500;  
Columbian Gasoline Corporation, New York City, \$1,000, last year \$3,000;  
Duffer Motor Coach Company, Hopkinsville, \$6,350, last year \$3,000;  
H. J. Kirkwood Bus Line, Madisonville, \$2,000, last year \$2,000;  
Morgantown Public Service Company, Morgantown, \$24,150, last year \$24,150;  
Pittsburg By-Products Coke Company, Pittsburg, Penn., \$179,000, last year \$141,300;  
Red Fox Bus Line, Mt. Sterling, \$3,000, last year \$1,500;  
Republic Creosoting Company, Indianapolis, Ind., \$1,000, last year \$1,000;  
Rio Bridge Company, Munfordville, \$41,630, last year \$27,548;  
Sparks Brothers Bus Company, Paintsville, \$15,000, last year \$4,800;  
The Texas Company, New York City, \$52,000, last year \$57,784;  
Union Bus Company, Cadis, \$3,000, last year \$4,000;  
Virginian Gasoline & Oil Company, Charleston, W. Va., \$1,000, last year \$2,000;  
Wagoner Refining Company, Inc., Electric, Tex., \$1,000, last year \$1,000;  
A. G. Wardrun Bus Line, London, Ky., \$5,000, last year \$15,000;  
Waynesburg Telephone Company, Waynesburg, \$300, last year \$300;  
Webster Carriers Company, Clay, \$1,000, new corporation;  
Whitesburg Water Company, Whitesburg, \$12,000, last year \$10,000;  
Wisconsin Steel Company, Chicago, \$227,000, last year \$215,500, and Wood Products Company, Buffalo, N. Y., \$2,550, last year \$2,700.

August - 1929

**BRIEF DENIES RIGHT TO AID POWER GROUP**

Cammack Moves to Block Contract Which Would Mar Scenic Beauty.

**ROBSON CRITICISED**  
*Courier Journal*  
Attorney General Calls Agreement Crime, Unwise and Illegal Action.

The Courier-Journal Washington Bureau. Washington, Aug. 16.—In a scolding brief filed with the Federal Power Commission here today Attorney General J. W. Cammack of Kentucky declares that the contract entered into with the Cumberland River Power Company, an installment subsidiary by Gov. Flem D. Sampson, as ex-officio chairman of the State Park Commission, whereby that body would "lend its friendly co-operation and assistance to obtain a Federal permit for water power development at Cumberland Falls, is 'illegal and unwise.'"

Attorney General Cammack's appeal to the Federal Power Commission to prevent "the destruction of the falls for the sake of a power plant, that would only stand as a monument to our shortsighted folly," occasioned surprise among some of the staff of the commission here, who admitted privately that they had been under the impression that the "State Government was solidly behind the power project."

**Hailed As Blow.**  
National conservation organizations, such as the National Conference on State Parks and the Isaak Walton League which have insisted that the Inland Power project at Cumberland Falls would destroy the natural scenic beauty of the cataract, hailed the Cammack brief as one of the most effective blows against the designs of the power interests on the Kentucky scenic wonder.

In opposing the power project at Cumberland Falls, the brief filed by Attorney General of Kentucky contends that "the contract of the Park Commission with the power company is both illegal and destructive to the best interest of Kentucky and of the particular section around Cumberland Falls." He insists that "settlement in Kentucky is overwhelmingly in favor of preserving the beauty of the falls for State Park purposes and of rejecting the power development application."

While the Attorney General is the chief law officer of the Commonwealth, and all its departments, with the duty of appearing "in behalf of the Commonwealth in any court or tribunal in or out of the State, in any case or proceeding in which the Commonwealth is a party in interest" the brief points out that although the contract between the Park Commission and the power company was signed on October 8, 1928, the Attorney General never knew of the execution of the contract nor of its existence until the public meeting of the Federal Power Commission here on December 5, 1928.

*Courier Journal*  
**ANOTHER INJUNCTION**

Another injunction has been granted against Governor Sampson. If this keeps up, the Court of Appeals will become anathema to him along with the State Superintendent, the Commonwealth's Attorney and the Franklin County grand jury; and the Governor will need an extra clerk just to save him from inadvertently placing himself in contempt of court.

Since spring the Governor has been enjoined from the following arbitrary acts:

- Awarding a bridge bond contract by private negotiations.
- Buying \$1,000,000 worth of "free" textbooks without an appropriation from the Legislature.
- Changing all the textbooks in the city and common schools.
- Changing 20 per cent of the basal textbooks by an adoption in which the State Superintendent charged grave irregularities.
- Removing a member of the State Textbook Commission.

The last named order was made by the Court of Appeals Tuesday on application of Frank V. McChesney of Danville, the commissioner the Governor attempted to remove.

The case is of peculiar interest as it affects recess appointments of officers whose confirmation by the Senate is necessary. Governor Sampson refrained from appointing Highway Commissioners upon the date specified in the law and made recess appointments after the 1928 Legislature adjourned. He ousted a Textbook Commission and named a new one, that was not confirmed. Mr. McChesney alleges that the Governor procured his and other signatures to undated resignations before he appointed them to the Textbook Commission. According to an interview from the commissioner, the Governor threatened to "accept" the undated resignation unless McChesney signed a new one, then entered an order ousting him "for sufficient and satisfactory reasons."

How easy it is for a Governor to defy the law and ignore the Senate was illustrated in the Highway and Textbook instances. How easy it would be after that for a Governor to compel the obedience of public boards by making example of an incorrigible member, this the Governor would have demonstrated in the McChesney case, had the courts not interpreted the letter of the law in the spirit of its purpose. Should the legislative department entertain respect for its own prerogatives and a regard for the sanctity of the laws it enacts, the next Legislature might inquire into the contemptuous treatment of the Highway Act.

The Governor may not exercise autocratic power over his boards, but the outcome could have been different in the McChesney case, had the Governor shown just grounds for removal. The salient feature of this case is that the Governor evaded an issue of fact. McChesney professed himself ready to prove that the Governor required him and others to sign resignations before they were appointed. He asserted that the Governor had submitted to him a list of the books to be voted for, and that the representative of a publishing house asked him to vote for a complete change of textbooks.

In the face of this, the Governor appealed on a technicality, allowing the allegations to stand uncontradicted, just as he confessed judgment in the textbook adoption case when the State Superintendent alleged grave misconduct.

**REHEARINGS OF BOND SUIT ASKED**  
*Courier Journal*  
Aug. 16, 1929

Veling Would Have Road Fund Excluded From Use for Toll Bridges.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 15.—Two petitions for rehearing were filed today with W. B. O'Connell, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, requesting that the Appellate Court modify its decision rendered last month holding invalid the contract awarded by the State Highway Commission for the sale of approximately \$10,000,000 worth of toll bridge bonds.

One of the petitions, filed by William Marshall Bullitt counsel for Wolford, Louisville, Charles J. Veling, asks that the court reconsider its ruling holding that the cost of operation of a toll span may be paid from the State road fund.

The other petition, filed by William W. Crawford, Jr., counsel for Stifel, W. Nicholas & Co., Incorporated, St. Louis, and C. W. McNear & Co., Chicago, holders of the invalidated contract, contends that the court viewed an "an erroneous light" the private negotiations between successful bidders and the commission. Mr. Crawford's petition alleged that the essential thing for the State in selling toll bridge bonds was to obtain the highest price possible for the bonds. Every bidder was placed on an equal footing, the petition said.

The petition filed in behalf of the St. Louis and Chicago bankers states that the Legislature did leave it to the courts to provide what setup the highway commission must make for the sale of its bonds, but had provided that the advertisement should be such "as the commission in its prudence may deem best."

**Setup Held Vague.**  
The appellate court held that the setup of the commission was "vague and indefinite and the bids received likewise were indefinite."

Mr. Crawford's petition also remarks: "Incidentally, no bidder is complaining in this record of unfair treatment."

Answering this contention, Mr. Bullitt's petition remarks that the highway commission does not contend that competitive bidding was had, and that the Assistant Attorney General, who argued the case before the Court of Appeals, admitted that the law required the bonds to be sold on a competitive basis.

The petition of Mr. Veling, cites a section of ruling case law, which reads: "The law does not permit private negotiations with an individual bidder."

Again, the petition filed by Mr. Bullitt quoting from ruling case law, states: "Where the requirement is for public competitive bidding, it strikes down the privately negotiated contract, even though the changes made through private bargaining are to the public advantage."

The petition also contends "That the highway commission has no power to pay the cost of maintenance and operating toll bridges out of the general road fund," and that "The commission has no power to pay any part of the cost of acquiring or constructing toll bridges out of the general road fund."

pointed them to the Textbook Commission. According to an interview from the commissioner, the Governor threatened to "accept" the undated resignation unless McChesney signed a new one, then entered an order ousting him "for sufficient and satisfactory reasons."

How easy it is for a Governor to defy the law and ignore the Senate was illustrated in the Highway and Textbook instances. How easy it would be after that for a Governor to compel the obedience of public boards by making example of an incorrigible member, this the Governor would have demonstrated in the McChesney case, had the courts not interpreted the letter of the law in the spirit of its purpose. Should the legislative department entertain respect for its own prerogatives and a regard for the sanctity of the laws it enacts, the next Legislature might inquire into the contemptuous treatment of the Highway Act.

The Governor may not exercise autocratic power over his boards, but the outcome could have been different in the McChesney case, had the Governor shown just grounds for removal. The salient feature of this case is that the Governor evaded an issue of fact. McChesney professed himself ready to prove that the Governor required him and others to sign resignations before they were appointed. He asserted that the Governor had submitted to him a list of the books to be voted for, and that the representative of a publishing house asked him to vote for a complete change of textbooks.

In the face of this, the Governor appealed on a technicality, allowing the allegations to stand uncontradicted, just as he confessed judgment in the textbook adoption case when the State Superintendent alleged grave misconduct.

The court record of the Sampson Administration is as damaging in the facts undenied as in the laws violated.

# Authorship of 'Progress' Slogan Is Traced to Dunn and Morgan

*Courier-Journal*  
Aug 24, 1929

## Employees of Commission Responsible for Motor Tag Wording Which Caused Dispute.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23.—Authorship of the motor tag slogan, "Kentucky for Progress," was traced today to C. Frank Dunn and Geoffrey Morgan, employees of the Kentucky Progress Commission.

Seldon R. Glenn, member of the State Tax Commission, in giving his deposition in the suit brought by Eugene Stuart of the Louisville Automobile Club, to restrain the State from using the slogan on the 1930 motor license tags, admitted that the slogan was placed on the 1929 tags at the suggestion of Mr. Dunn and Mr. Morgan.

Under cross-questioning by Stanley Mayer, Louisville, attorney for Mr. Stuart, Mr. Glenn testified that by

placing the slogan on the tags, the Tax Commission was complying with the law creating the Progress Commission which, he said, requires all State departments to co-operate with the progress group.

Various reasons were offered by Mr. Glenn concerning the slogan, "For Progress." Among them were:

Saving to the State of approximately one-half cent on each license plate, by eliminating the county designation and substitution of the slogan.

Co-operation with the Progress Commission.

Prevents the use of split tags, as slogan is only used on rear tag.

Serves for identification purposes in other States, since no other State uses slogan.

The word "Progress," has exact number of letters in it as "Kentucky" and presents a neat appearance.

Mr. Mayer asked Mr. Glenn if the law creating the Progress Commission required that all automobile owners must co-operate with it. The tax commission replied that it did not, and added, that the Tax Commission selected the tags and that the automobile owner did not.

Mr. Glenn said that the tags could be bought cheaper by using the slogan, "For Progress" on the rear tag and eliminating the county designation.

He explained that on the front tag was the name of the State, county, year, license number and the word "Front."

On the rear tag, Mr. Glenn explained, is the year, the state, the license number, and slogan, "For Progress." The slogan, he declared, indicated that it was the rear license plate.

"Does the word, 'Progress' on the tag really mean 'rear'?" Mr. Mayer asked. "It does not," was Mr. Glenn's retort. Mr. Mayer then asked why the word "rear" was not placed on the rear tag. Mr. Glenn replied that the tag would be unevenly balanced.

"Thousands of dollars annually were saved by the substitution of the slogan and the elimination of the county designation on the rear tag," Mr. Glenn said. He then explained that the adoption of the slogan solved the Tax Commission's problem of split tags. The tag, bearing the slogan, only belongs on the rear end of the automobile, Mr. Glenn explained, while the tag with the county designation on it is for the front of the motor.

Mr. Glenn then explained that the slogan, "Kentucky for Progress," originated with Mr. Dunn and Mr. Morgan. "The first conference I had concerning the use of the words, 'For Progress' on the tags was with Mr. Dunn," the Tax Commissioner said.

Others suggested the use of the slogan too, Mr. Glenn declared. However, in his testimony he failed to reveal the identity of the others who suggested the use of the slogan.

Mr. Glenn also declared that other slogans were considered by the tax commission for use on the tags, in response to direct questioning from S. H. Brown, Assistant Attorney General.

Under cross-examination from Mr. Mayer, however, the tax commissioner could not remember any of the other slogans which were offered, or the names of their sponsors.

"The word 'progress' on the rear tag has the same number of letters as the word 'Kentucky,'" Mr. Glenn declared, "and it served to balance the tag and caused it to present a neat appearance."

"The statute gave us the authority, according to our judgment, to select the lettering on the tag which we adopted," Mr. Glenn said. "The tax commission selected a practical tag proper in form and size, and what we considered proper for the purposes intended," he continued.

In reply to a direct question from Mr. Brown as to whether or not there was any surplus lettering on the tag, Mr. Glenn replied, "There is not." Again he said that the Tax Commission was only guided by a desire to have a well-balanced, beautiful tag.

The 1930 license tag also will carry the slogan, "For Progress," Mr. Glenn declared. He explained that the lettering on the new tags would be slightly larger than those for 1929.

E. M. Rhorer, vice president and secretary of the National Colortype Company, Bellevue, testified that several States in the past had carried map or emblems on their tags.

Tennessee's tag, Mr. Rhorer said, was made in the form of a map of the State one year, while Massachusetts' tag was in the form of a pod, he declared. Idaho's tags, in the past, he said, were in the form of a potato.

However, he explained that none of these States carried any surplus lettering on their tags.

The depositions of Mr. Glenn and Mr. Rhorer will be used as evidence for the Tax Commission in the suit brought against it by Mr. Stuart. The case will be tried Monday in the Franklin Circuit Court.

# TAG SUIT HEARING TO BE HELD TODAY

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23.—Hearing on the Louisville Automobile Club's suit to prevent the use of the slogan, "Kentucky for Progress," on the 1930 auto license tags will be held Monday morning in Franklin Circuit Court before Judge Ben G. Williams.

Stanley B. Mayer, Louisville, is attorney for the automobile club. S. H. Brown, Assistant Attorney General, will represent the State Tax Commission and its members, named defendants in the suit.

# DISHMAN APPEALS FROM VERDICT OF FRANKLIN COURT

*Courier-Journal*  
Park City, Aug. 26, 1929

## Judgment Against Him for \$9,435.61 Fought By Ex-Treasurer

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 26.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—E. B. Dishman, former State treasurer, today filed an appeal seeking to have the Court of Appeals set aside the \$9,435.61 judgment against him in Franklin Circuit Court. The judgment was in favor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky for funds Dishman is alleged to have unlawfully paid to himself or another during his term of office in 1923-27.

In the suit brought to recover the money, the State charged that Dishman unlawfully caused to be paid to himself the sum of \$50 per month extra for handling securities of the insurance department; that he paid excess salaries to several employees; and that he unlawfully paid premiums on bonds.

The Franklin Circuit Court judgment was for the full amount of \$7,792.37 plus \$1,643.24 interest sought by the state, and costs.

Dishman contends in his appeal that the disputed payments were lawfully made in that the budget act appropriated his department an annual amount which he did not exceed. This appropriation, it was contended, was to be expended as the treasurer, in his judgment, deemed best.

A criminal action against Mr. Dishman charging him with converting State funds to his own use or the use of another is before the Court of Appeals, where it was taken last January by Commonwealth Attorney Wade Whitley when Judge Williams, in Franklin circuit court, sustained a demurrer to the indictment.

# TAG PLEA LOST BY MOTOR CLUB

*Courier-Journal*  
Aug 26, 1929

## Judge Sees No Reason for 'Progress' Slogan, But Lacks Jurisdiction.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 26.—The Louisville Automobile Club today lost the first step in its fight to prevent the State Tax Commission from placing on the 1930 auto license tags the slogan "Kentucky For Progress."

Judge Ben G. Williams of the Franklin Circuit Court dismissed a petition of the club seeking to enjoin the State Tax Commission from using the slogan, holding that he had no jurisdiction. The decision came after a hearing today.

Stanley B. Mayer, Louisville, attorney for Eugene Stuart, secretary of the club, in whose name the action was brought, announced that he would take an appeal to the Court of Appeals at once.

Mr. Mayer and Assistant Attorney General S. H. Brown who represented the Tax Commission, agreed to treat the suit as a petition for a temporary injunction, in order to get the case before the Appellate Court during its vacation. It was understood that Mr. Mayer would bring a motion for an injunction before Judge Richard Priest-Dietzman tomorrow.

### Sees No Reason For It.

"While I cannot see why the State Tax Commission should care to insist upon retaining the slogan when there is such a widespread furor against it," Judge Williams said, "I cannot see where I can undertake to substitute my judgment for that of the tax commission under the law which has been cited here."

Mr. Mayer argued that the Court of Appeals had ruled in several cases that the courts may decide if the administration of an office is pertinent or extends beyond the scope and meaning of the statutes.

"The Court of Appeals has also declared that the act providing for license tags is one for police regulation or it is unconstitutional," Mr. Mayer said.

"If the courts cannot say whether or not the wording on the tags is relevant, any officer of the State Government or member of the tax commission can place an advertisement of any proposition he favors on the tags and the motorists of the State would be forced to bear the cost and carry it about the State and outside the State."

"This I contend, is a serious case. If the commission is not limited, its members may utilize the tags by means of advertising and propaganda in such a way as to control the minds of the people, and make a veritable newspaper of their office."

"I contend that the constitutional rights of a motorist have been usurped when an advertisement of the Progress Commission, which he may not favor, is placed on the license tag which he is forced to use."

"If the court says it cannot step in, there is no reason why some tax commissioner may not step in and place diaphany or cursing on the plates."

Arguing for the commission, Mr. Brown declared that the slogan "merely differentiates between the front and rear plates."

"There is nothing about the words, 'Kentucky for Progress,' to cause any shame," he said.

"It is advertising the whole State, and not the Progress Commission alone. I can't see why anyone should be ashamed of advertising his native State."

A portion of the statutes relating to the plates, which Judge Williams said gave him no right to interfere with the commission's plan, reads:

### Statute Quoted.

Such plates (license tags) shall be selected by the Commission (State Tax Commission) or some person under their direction, and shall be of proper and practical form and size, and shall contain such lettering and numbering as the Commission may deem to be proper, practical and sufficient for the intended purpose.

Since the statute left the selection to the judgment of the tax commission, Judge Williams held that he had no right to take a hand as long as the commission contended that it deemed the slogan useful for identification.

John Farmer, employee of the Tax Commission, assisted Mr. Brown.

A number of editorials from newspapers published outside the State ridiculing the Kentucky license tags were submitted as evidence by Mr. Mayer.

### Field Agents Come, Go As They Please

*Courier-Journal*  
Aug 26, 1929

## Tax Commission Sharply Criticized In Report of Examiner.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 28.—Failure of the State Tax Commission to require reports from field men of their daily whereabouts and activities, was condemned in a report submitted to Gov. Flem D. Sampson today by Rolfe E. Keown, State Inspector and Examiner.

A total of twenty-nine field agents are employed by the Tax Commission, eighteen of them using State-owned automobiles and all allowed expense accounts, the report recited.

"We believe," the report said, "that when a man is out in the State with a State-owned and State-maintained automobile and an expense account, the Commission or some of its agents at the department should not only know where he is and the duties he

# ROAD BUDGET INCREASE O. K.

*Courier-Journal*  
Aug 29, 1929

## Attorney General Commack Approves State Tax Commission's Change.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 28.—Revised budget figures made by the State Tax Commission, increasing the estimated revenues of the State Highway Commission approximately \$2,900,000 were approved here today by Attorney General J. W. Cammack, in an opinion addressed to Clell Coleman, State Auditor.

Mr. Cammack ordered Mr. Coleman to deduct from the budget the \$1,100,000 figure included in the original budget of the highway commission, as ad valorem tax receipts to be collected after the present biennial period has ended. The legality of the \$1,100,000 entry will have to be decided by the courts, Mr. Cammack declared.

The increased estimates included increases in the original gasoline tax estimate, motor license tax estimates, receipts from the motor transportation department and an error in deducting truck license refunds.

The gasoline tax estimates show a \$1,500,000 increase over the original estimate while receipts from the motor transportation department, not included in the original budget, are figured at \$300,000, and estimates from the motor license tax are increased approximately \$1,372,000 over the original figures.

Other deductions besides the \$1,100,000 ad valorem tax error included \$178,000, the difference between the actual receipts from ad valorem revenue and the original estimate of \$1,065,000. Slightly more than \$880,000 was realized from this source during the first year of the highway commission budget period.

The interest account estimated to yield \$75,000 during the first year period brought in only \$34,915 during that time, or more than \$40,000 less than the original estimate.

The opinion written by Clifford E. Smith, assistant attorney general, was prepared in answer to a letter from Mr. Coleman as to whether he should change his budget to correspond with the revised estimates of the tax commission. Mr. Smith held that the auditor could amend his budget to take care of increased estimates made by the tax commission.

When the entries are changed the highway commission's budget will have been increased by approximately \$1,800,000. This amount will be credited to the construction budget of the commission.

Mr. Smith points out that before the changes are made the highway commission should adopt a resolution instructing Mr. Coleman to what accounts the increased estimates should be credited.

# STATE PROPERTY WORTH 3 BILLION

*Courier-Journal*  
Aug 29, 1929

## Keown Reports Result of Audit of State Tax Commission.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 28 (AP)—The assessed value of taxable property in Kentucky in 1928 is held at approximately \$3,000,000,000 in a report of an audit of the State Tax Commission, submitted to Gov. Flem D. Sampson today by Rolfe Keown, State Inspector and Examiner.

Passenger automobiles licensed in Kentucky increased from 247,807 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, to 289,651 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, another report submitted today by Mr. Keown, covering an audit of the Automobile Department, reveals.

The 1928 assessment of \$2,985,685,493 shows an increase of \$780,097,486 over the 1923 assessment of \$2,205,588,007, the report shows.

Taxes paid in 1928 were more than double those paid in 1923, the report shows. The figures give \$5,398,628.95 as the 1923 taxes paid, and \$11,133,644.72 as the 1928 taxes. The increase is attributed largely to the 5-cent gasoline tax. In 1923, when a 1-cent tax was in effect, the taxes totaled only \$56,188.06, as compared to the \$6,743,224 in 1928.

Explaining that the increase in the assessment of land and town lots is due to the increased value of improvements, and that the assessed value of land has been substantially decreased, the report gives the following tabulation of assessments and taxes:

Land and town lots, assessed value of \$1,033,361,728 in 1923 with a 40-cent rate that brought in taxes of \$4,933,466.91; assessed value of \$1,548,584,406 in 1928 with a 30-cent rate that brought in taxes of \$4,645,753.20.

Bank Deposits—Assessed value of \$272,201,630 in 1923 with a 10-cent rate that brought in taxes of \$272,201.63; assessed value of \$360,214,474 in 1928 with 10-cent rate that brought in taxes of \$360,214.47.

Intangibles—Assessed value of \$330,516,419 in 1923 with 40-cent rate that brought in taxes of \$1,322,065.68; assessed value of \$571,943,117 in 1928 with 50-cent rate that brought in taxes of \$2,859,715.58.

Livestock—Assessed value of \$31,102,086 in 1923 with 10-cent rate that brought in taxes of \$31,102.08; assessed value of \$43,326,211 in 1928 with 50-cent rate that brought in taxes of \$216,631.05.

Other Tangible Personal Property—Assessed value of \$338,406,144 in 1923 with 40-cent rate that brought in taxes of \$1,353,624.58; assessed value of \$461,617,285 in 1928 with 50-cent rate that brought in taxes of \$2,308,086.42.

Duties Explained.

The Tax Commission, the report explains, covers almost the entire field of revenue and taxation. Its duties relate to the assessment of property or to the equalization of assessments of property for the purposes of taxation. The commissioners are John B. Lewis, chairman, and Seldon R. Glenn and B. J. Bethune. Each draws an annual salary of \$5,000.

The report also recommends stricter penalty from County Clerks who fail to remit each Monday all moneys collected by him during the week for automobile licenses. The field men who have made collections from the county officials for licenses and fees due the State have in but a few in-

# MOTORS SHOW GAIN

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 28 (AP)—The automobile department report shows that in 1928 there were 27,979 trucks licensed in the State, as compared to 32,939 licensed during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. Motorcycles increased in number during the same period of time from 723 to 808. A small gain in the number of dealers is reported, with totals of 1,153 in 1926 and 1,200 in 1929. Chauffeurs also gained in number from 9,187 in 1926 to 9,741 in 1929.

Collections of the Automobile Department are given for fiscal years in the report as follows: 1924, \$3,194,286.71; 1925, \$3,735,968.36; 1926, \$4,004,932.57; 1927, \$4,268,193.11; 1928, \$4,603,182.14, and 1929, \$4,989,016.75.

Expenses Increase.

An increase in the operating expenses of the Automobile Department is shown by the report. For the six fiscal years covered by the audit, the total expenses, including salaries, were tabulated as follows: 1924, \$92,649.18; 1925, \$131,868.17; 1926, \$147,281.89; 1927, \$179,252.99; 1928, \$207,117.69, and 1929, \$209,206.76.

Salaries of the department showed an increase from \$37,188.54 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, to \$124,018.04 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. By fiscal years, the salaries were reported as follows: 1924, \$37,188.54; 1925, \$59,570.71; 1926, \$70,593.50; 1927, \$95,656.69; 1928, \$120,360.53; 1929, \$124,018.04.

Commenting on the salary schedule, the report says "the payroll was greatly reduced in January, 1929, and has continued to be much smaller during the past six months than it was during the calendar year 1928. Just how much more the expenditures could be reduced without serious injury to the efficiency of the department, we are unable to state, but we are inclined to believe that some further reduction could be made."

# \$5 More Sent for McGalin's Family

A contribution of \$5 for the family of Patrolman Robert McGalin, who lost his life in a gun battle with a Negro Sunday, was received from J. C. Rawlings, Sittes Station, Ky., Wednesday. Gifts for this purpose will be received and acknowledged by The Courier-Journal.

# Lack of Records Hinders Vet Probe

*Courier-Journal*  
Aug 29, 1929

## Work of Commission Held Back As Money Goes for Salaries, Report.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 28.—Rolfe E. Keown, State Inspector and Examiner, stated in a report filed today with Gov. Flem D. Sampson on the United Spanish War Veterans' Commission of Kentucky, that its inadequate records made it impossible to determine the effectiveness of the commission's work to veterans and their widows.

The act creating the commission, Mr. Keown pointed out, provided for the payment of \$1,800 and traveling expenses to a secretary and the remainder to be used for office and traveling expenses of the commission or secretary in going over the State to assist veterans in preparing pension papers.

Dr. W. M. Coulson, Louisville dentist, is the secretary of the commission. Headquarters of the commission are on the second floor of a building at 305 West Market Street, Louisville. The offices also are occupied by the Empire Loan Company, of which R. M. Morton, a former member of the commission, is manager.

According to the report, Miss Virginia Ehrhardt, an employee of the loan company, is an employee of the commission, at a salary of \$70 a month. In addition, the commission pays \$25 a month to Miss Carrie Strange, daughter of Frank L. Strange, commission chairman, for work at Bowling Green.

# STATE LETS OIL, GAS CONTRACTS

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 30.—Gasoline and oil contracts for one year extending from August 31 were awarded by the State Purchasing Commission today. All gasoline and oil used by every agency is covered under the contracts, which provide that the State will buy gasoline from service stations and tank wagons at 2 cents less than retail prices, the oil costing 20 per cent less than retail prices.

Contracts were awarded to oil and refining concerns for the following counties:

Cambellsville, Taylor County; Home Oil & Gas Company, Henderson, Henderson County; Jackson Purchase Oil Company, Murray, Calloway County; Home Oil Company, Maysville, Bracken, Mason, Fleming, Lewis and Robertson Counties; Cummins Service Station, Princeton, service station service in Princeton, West Kentucky Oil Company, Mayfield, Graves County; Glasgow Oil & Refining Company, Glasgow, Warren, Hart, Cumberland, Metcalfe and Monroe Counties.

Indian Refining Company, Louisville, Jefferson, Bullitt, Union, Perry, Pendleton and Scott Counties; Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Louisville, McCracken and Carlisle Counties; Louisville Gulf Refining Company, Louisville, Franklin, Grayson, Warren, Anderson, Webster, Nelson, Crittendon, Knox, Warren, Henry, McCreary, Oldham, Hopkins, Shelby, Whitley, Washington, Hardin, Pulaski, Trigg, Christian, Letcher, Lyon, LaRue, Todd and Caldwell Counties.

Standard Oil Company, Louisville, Acaci, Bath, Boone, Boyd, Breathitt, Campbell, Carter, Clark, Clinton, Edmonson, Estill, Floyd, Garrard, Green, Hancock, Harrison, Jessamine, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Lincoln, Madison, Marshall, McLean, Menefee, Montgomery, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Owsley, Powell, Rowan, Simpson, Trimble, Laurel, Allen, Bell, Bourbon, Boyle, Breckinridge, Carroll, Casey, Clay, Daviess, Elliott, Fayette, Gallatin, Grant, Greenup, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Kenton, Lee, Letcher, Livingston, Magoffin, Martin, Meade, Mercer, Morgan, Nicholas, Owen, Pike, Rockcastle, Russell, Spencer, Wolfe, Butler, Woodford, Hickman and Ballard Counties.

Mr. Strange also is the author of the measure creating the commission, in 1926, for a term of two years, and recreating it at the 1928 session of the General Assembly.

After paying salaries and rent and other expenses, the report states, a small amount is left for traveling expenses for the commission and secretary to go over the State to assist veterans in preparing proof in order to obtain pensions.

Expense accounts of the commission members, Mr. Keown stated, show that practically all the money spent for traveling expenses of members was for their expenses going to Louisville to attend meetings of the commission.

Other members of the commission besides Mr. Strange are R. A. Elam, Ashland, and Charles R. Johns, Newport.

Standard Oil Company, Louisville, Acaci, Bath, Boone, Boyd, Breathitt, Campbell, Carter, Clark, Clinton, Edmonson, Estill, Floyd, Garrard, Green, Hancock, Harrison, Jessamine, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Lincoln, Madison, Marshall, McLean, Menefee, Montgomery, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Owsley, Powell, Rowan, Simpson, Trimble, Laurel, Allen, Bell, Bourbon, Boyle, Breckinridge, Carroll, Casey, Clay, Daviess, Elliott, Fayette, Gallatin, Grant, Greenup, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Kenton, Lee, Letcher, Livingston, Magoffin, Martin, Meade, Mercer, Morgan, Nicholas, Owen, Pike, Rockcastle, Russell, Spencer, Wolfe, Butler, Woodford, Hickman and Ballard Counties.

assigns the field men to specific duties in certain parts of the State, but it appears that most generally a field man is assigned a certain territory and works it as and when he desires," the examiner reported.

The report criticized field men of the Commission for not exacting the ten per cent penalty provided by law from officials from whom they have made delinquent collections.

"We doubt if these men have any legal right to omit these penalties from collections," the report read, "where an officer has failed to make proper and prompt reports of public funds due the State. Not to exact this penalty as required by law encourages delinquent officials to not make the reports until the field man comes around again to check his accounts and make collections."

Under a section titled "Comments," the Inspector and Examiner included the following underscored quotation from the statutes without an explanation:

(Capitals show part underscored.) Each appointive commissioner and each employe of the State Tax Commission shall devote his ENTIRE TIME TO THE DUTIES OF HIS OFFICE, and shall not hold any other position of trust or profit or ENGAGE IN ANY OTHER OCCUPATION OR BUSINESS TO WHICH HE IS REQUIRED TO DEVOTE HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION, or serve on any committee of any political party during his incumbency of office.

Aug 28, 1929

**Courier Journal**  
**A PAYROLL UP 233**  
**PER CENT**  
*Sept 16, 1929*

The State Inspector and Examiner produces some astonishing figures on the motor vehicle department of the State Tax Commission, which warrant a more extended inquiry. His report for the six years, ending June 30, shows an increase of 56 per cent in motor license revenues, 124 per cent in expenses of the department and 233 per cent in its payroll.

The ratio of increases looks bad on the face of the report, but it is worse than it looks. Were there any relation between gross collections of motor license fees and the expenses of the department, the disproportion between the gain in revenues and cost of collection would demand an explanation. A private business enterprise might justify an enlarging overhead by growth in the volume of trade and savings of quantity production; but the motor vehicle department employs a clerical, not a sales, force. Increases in revenue are due to the normal increase in the number of motor vehicles and a change in the license rate.

This department doesn't even collect the licenses. The County Clerks do that, for which they are paid a fee by motorists. The motor vehicle department at Frankfort furnishes supplies, receives the collections from the clerks, keeps a record of licenses and tabulates and remits the collections to the State Auditor. It corresponds in a general way to a central accounting office for 120 branch agencies, the overhead cost of which should bear a constantly diminishing ratio to the volume of receipts as the latter increased. For instance, if a concern took in \$3,194,266.71, as the motor vehicle department did for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1924, and the payroll for accounting amounted to a fraction over 1 per cent, it would expect the percentage of accounting expense to be less on collections of \$4,989,016.75 for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1929; but it had swollen to 2.5 per cent in the motor vehicle department, and each intervening year showed an increased percentage of collections going for accounting expenses.

Salaries constituted 40 per cent of the departmental expenses the first of the six years; they constituted 60 per cent the last year, and every succeeding year between salaries constituted a larger and larger proportion of the steady increase in expenses until the last, when salaries increased and other expenses were slightly reduced.

If it were possible to believe that an underpaid force had so improved in efficiency as to deserve better pay, no one would object even to a 233 per cent bulge in a payroll, though the payroll, as the report reveals, jumped 60 per cent the second year, 18 per cent the next, 35 per cent the next and 26 per cent the next, and a book-keeping expense of 1 per cent was plenty to start with. But it is doubtful whether the salary scale in the department is much, if any, higher now than it was in 1924. The force has been increased. During each session of the Legislature names of legislators' wives, children and other relatives have appeared on that payroll—always relatives of legislators who voted with the Administration. Criticisms also have been made by former Inspectors and Examiners that the Tax Commission was using this department to pad its own budget. Inspectors, credited to the motor vehicle department and paid out of the road fund, have engaged in other field work for the Tax Commission. That was wrong. The Legislature adopted for the Tax Commission a budget, recommended by its own chairman, who was a member of the Budget Commission. A liberal allowance was made for the maintenance of the motor vehicle department out of the road fund revenues it handles. The Tax Commission has no right to take from the road fund money to increase its own budget beyond the sum fixed by the Legislature.

The Legislature should inquire into the motor vehicle department budget and provide a specific amount, just sufficient for its needs, instead of a maximum of 50 cents for each license the County Clerks issue.

**FURTHER PROBE**  
**BY JURY IS SEEN**  
*Sept. 3, 1929*

**Judge Williams Advises Inquisitors to Keep Eye On Handlers of Money.**

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 2.—While Judge Ben G. Williams in his charge to the grand jury at the September term of Franklin Circuit Court, which convened here this morning, failed to give it specific instructions to continue an investigation of State offices, the possibility of such an investigation was seen in his statement to the panel that "it is well to keep advised as to whether persons in custody of and charged with large sums of public money are being faithful."

Judge Williams did not refer to the investigation of the State Highway Department by the April grand jury, which in its report before it was discharged recommended that the investigation be continued unless changes were made in administration of the department's affairs.

Judge Williams said in part: "It is well to keep advised as to whether persons in custody of and charged with the disbursement of large sums of public money are being faithful. I should not like to invite a pestiferous, or vexatious inquisition into the doings of public officers, but city, county and State officers ought not to be restive at any legitimate inquiry into their doings."

I suggest that a grand jury investigation of a public office need not necessarily imply that there is anything wrong with the office. The public is interested and the grand jury is the public inquisitor.

After the jury had been charged, it proceeded to hear witnesses in minor cases and recessed late this afternoon until Wednesday morning, Wade Hampton Whitley, Commonwealth's Attorney, was in the grand jury room during the day, assisting in the examination of witnesses.

Sam E. Tindler, Bridgeport, farmer, was appointed foreman of the grand jury by Judge Williams. Ten of the other members of the jury are active farmers and the other member is a retired farmer.

Other members of the grand jury are French W. Gibson, Swallowfield; W. H. Dooley, Bridgeport; T. O. Reed, Harvieland; C. M. Smith, Forks, Elkhorn; Frank S. Mitchell, Peaks Mill; E. H. Jouett, Forks, Elkhorn; Herman Smither, Bloomington; W. G. Florian, Jett; E. B. Banta, Bald Knob; Duard Black, Peaks Mill, and W. H. Perkins, Frankfort.

**WALLACE CASE**  
**GOES OVER TERM**  
*Sept. 4, 1929*

**Counsel for Accused Former Treasurer Pleads Lack of Notice.**

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 3.—Trial of James A. Wallace, former State Treasurer, for alteration of primary election returns will be held at the January, 1930, term of the Franklin Circuit Court, according to Wade Hampton Whitley, Commonwealth's Attorney.

When the case was called in the Circuit Court this morning Mr. Whitley asked that it be set for trial, September 9, Leslie W. Morris, counsel for Mr. Wallace objected, claiming he was not served with notice of trial ten days before court opened.

**No Notice Given.**

The Commonwealth's Attorney reported that the proper notice had not been given and declared his intention of holding the trial at the January term of court.

Mr. Wallace was indicted in September, 1927, for forgery in connection with the changing of election returns in the August, 1927, primary, in which he was defeated for the Republican nomination for State Auditor by less than 500 votes by John M. Perkins, Frankfort. At the January 1928, term of the Circuit Court Mr. Wallace was convicted and sentenced to serve twelve and one-half years in the State Reformatory.

The Court of Appeals, in June, 1929, reversed the verdict of the lower court on grounds of incompetent evidence, and ordered a new trial.

**SHANKS SUIT IS**  
**SET FOR SEPT. 17**  
*Sept. 5, 1929*

**Judge Williams Refuses to Delay Trial of State's Claim for \$21,000.**

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 4.—The State's civil suit to recover approximately \$21,000 from W. H. Shanks, former State auditor, was set for trial today by Judge Ben G. Williams in Franklin Circuit Court for September 17.

Leslie W. Morris, Frankfort, and Lewis L. Walker, Lancaster, attorneys for Mr. Shanks, objected to the case being set for trial at this term of court and asked that it be heard at the January term.

Mr. Morris argued that questions of law involved in the civil action against Mr. Shanks were similar to questions raised in the criminal case now pending before the Court of Appeals for a certification of the law.

Attorney General James W. Cammack and S. H. Brown, assistant attorney general, asked that the case be set for trial at this term.

Fines of \$250 and costs each were imposed against Peter Campbell and John Schneider, Louisville, labor lobbyists when previous pleas of not guilty were changed to guilty. A false swearing charge against Mr. Campbell was dismissed after he had changed his plea.

Demurrers filed to the indictments charging violation of the anti-lobby law were withdrawn and the plea of guilty made for each of the two defendants.

Another indictment against C. C. Regan, Covington, also indicted for violation of the anti-lobby law at the 1928 session of the General Assembly was dismissed and resubmitted to the grand jury upon motion of Wade Hampton Whitley, Commonwealth's Attorney.

The lobby indictment against J. T. Mercer, Paducah, who has since died, was dismissed by Judge Williams.

The Franklin County grand jury today started its probe into the killing of John Falls by Everett Riggsby, insurance agent. More than twenty-five witnesses in the Falls case awaited outside the grand jury room all day.

Witnesses in the Falls case appearing before the grand jury today were Mr. and Mrs. Whalen Graham, neighbors of Falls; Thomas M. Brawner, Frankfort policeman; Dr. C. T. Coleman, Edger Richie, George Gaines, Lorene Hotchchild, Forest Rucker, Russell Crittenden, Willie Steele, Robert Rice, Edward Sheets, Sam Penn, Walter Linton, John Pulliam, Smith Phillips and Charles Owens.

In addition, three members of the April grand jury which reported that "deplorable conditions" existed in the affairs of the State Highway Department appeared today before the new inquisitorial body. They were W. J. Hulette, Charles Hockensmith and Alonzo Lewis.

The path from the grand jury room to the workhouse was a matter of less than an hour today for Edward "January" Sheets.

A few minutes after Sheets had returned home from the Franklin County grand jury room where he had been a witness, police officers with search warrants appeared on the scene.

A search of Sheets' house netted the officers two barrels of mash, a five-gallon keg and a five-gallon jug. Sheets was arrested and placed in the workhouse awaiting trial tomorrow for possession of two barrels of mash for the purpose of making illicit liquor.

**MOVE AGAINST**  
**'PROGRESS' ON**  
**TAGS FAILS**  
*Sept. 6, 1929*

**Stuart Denied Injunction to Prevent Tax Body From Stamping Slogan.**

**APPEALS COURT RULES**

**State Commission Held With-in Rights In Wording Motor Plates.**

"Kentucky for Progress" will be stamped on the rear license plates of motors in the State for 1930, by the terms of a decision handed down Thursday by Judge Richard Priest Dietzman of the Court of Appeals.

The Appellate Court overruled a motion of Eugene Stuart, secretary-manager of the Louisville Automobile Club, for a temporary injunction to prevent the State Tax Commission from using the slogan. Mr. Stuart contended that the legend is unnecessary for identification purposes.

The court decided that the affixing of the slogan is clearly within the discretion given the commission by statute and that such discretion cannot be controlled by the courts.

**No Abuse Found.**

The commission has already set the design for the tags, and has entered into a contract for the supply of them. The letters and numbers will be of vermilion red upon a background of canary yellow.

"Unless the State Tax Commission," the decision said, "in the selection of the size of the plate and lettering and numbering which is to appear on it, acts corruptly or abuses the discretion confided to it by the statute by acting whimsically, capriciously or arbitrarily, the courts have no power to interfere with its action."

The court explained in the decision that the commission is given by statute the power to decide upon the size and color of license plates and as to what lettering and numbering is proper, practicable and efficient for the intended purpose of the plates.

The license plates of automobiles serve at least two purposes, the court said, the first that of identification, in case of accident or traffic violation, and the second to prevent the use of the automobile on the State's highways without the required license fee for the privilege having been paid.

**Split Tag Move Cited.**

The commission for the past few years has been concerned with the "split tag" question, the court explained, that is, the use of front and rear plates on two motors to avoid the payment of license fees on both. The State has lost a large sum of money in this manner, it was explained.

The use of the extra words "For Progress" serves both the identification purpose and solves the "split tag" matter, the commission contended, according to the decision, by assisting in designating the State of issue of the plate and by lessening the evil of the two-plate usage.

The case was appealed after Judge Ben G. Williams in the Franklin Circuit Court had declined to interfere with the plan of the commission in a decision rendered August 26.

The suit, brought in the name of Mr. Stuart, named the commission and Seldon R. Glenn, John B. Lewis and J. B. Bethurum as defendants.

In defense of the petition Stanley B. Mayer, automobile club attorney, contended that the court had a right to decide whether administration of office is pertinent or extends beyond the scope and meaning of the statutes.

Mr. Mayer contended that while the statutes did not specify it, they intended that the tags should be useful in aiding police identification, and that in such case the court had a right to determine whether, by use of the additional information and slogan, they actually serve the purpose.

**Road Fund Solvent**  
*Sept. 6, 1929*

**Johnson States Warrants Payable in Cash, Commission Head Says, Answering Treasurer.**

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5.—Ben Johnson, chairman of the State Highway Commission, today issued a prepared statement to correspondents here in which he denied an announcement yesterday by Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, State Treasurer, that because only approximately \$200,000 remained in the State Road Fund, her department would have to stamp State Highway Department warrants interest bearing instead of paying them in cash.

Mr. Johnson declared that approximately \$1,200,000 was in the road fund. Seldon R. Glenn, member of the State Tax Commission, explained that the Tax Commission turned nearly \$1,000,000 from gasoline tax collections over to the State Auditor yesterday, which was transferred today to the road fund.

Mrs. Cromwell, he said, knew that the money was to reach her department today. Mrs. Cromwell declared she had nothing to say, had not read Mr. Johnson's statement and didn't want to read it.

The statement follows: Yesterday Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, State Treasurer, gave to the press a statement to the effect that she has cash on hand to the credit of the road fund approximating \$200,000; while, as a matter of fact, yesterday she had on hand approximately \$1,200,000 in cash to the credit of that fund, which sum is sufficient to justify the payment of cash instead of the issuing of warrants.

**Lifer Gets Year's Term.**

A sentence of one year was imposed against Otis Grammer, woman prisoner from Harlan County, for escaping from the State Reformatory here. She already is serving a life sentence for murder.

An indictment against Verd Noble, who recently was killed in a dispute in Breathitt County for escaping from the State Reformatory was dismissed, as well as the murder indictment against Clarence Crittenden, who died last April.

The grand jury will reconvene tomorrow and continue its investigation of cases against individuals who have been bound over to the inquisitorial body by examining courts. In addition, the grand jury is expected to hear witnesses tomorrow in the case of Everett Riggsby, who is charged with the murder of John Falls.

Members of the grand jury, all farmers, are: Sam E. Tindler, Bridgeport, foreman; French W. Gibson, Swallowfield; W. H. Dooley, Bridgeport; T. O. Reed, Harvieland; C. M. Smith, Forks of Elkhorn; Frank S. Mitchell, Peaks Mill; E. H. Jouett, Forks of Elkhorn; Herman Smither, Bloomington; W. G. Florian, Jett; E. B. Banta, Bald Knob; Duard Black, Peaks Mill, and W. H. Perkins, Frankfort, retired farmer.

**STATE HAS RIGHT**  
**TO COLLECT FROM**  
**CITIES FOR "GAS"**  
*Sept. 9, 1929*

**Court of Appeals Hands Down Ruling in Tax Collection Case**

FRANKFORT, Sept. 9.—(By A. P. Leased Wire.)—The right of the State to collect the five-cent gasoline tax on gasoline used by cities and towns of Kentucky was upheld today in Circuit court here by Judge Ben G. Williams.

The suit was brought by the City of Louisville, but it affects other municipalities, some of which had taken steps through their attorneys to fight the tax. It was announced that the case would be carried to the Court of Appeals for final decision.

W. E. Dearing, attorney for the City of Louisville, argued that the tax was unconstitutional in that it taxes public property in public use. Clifford Smith, Assistant State Attorney General, contended that it is excise tax and as such can be legally collected.

The suit was brought against the Stoll Refining Company; Emma Guy Cromwell, State Treasurer; Clell Coleman, State Auditor; the State Highway Commission and the State Tax Commission under the Declaratory Judgment act.

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# COLEMAN JOINS IN MOTOR ROW

*Courier Journal*  
Sept. 12, 1929  
Auditor Gets Ruling On What Officials May Have Automobiles.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 11.—The dispute over the use and number of State-owned automobiles gained momentum here today as State Auditor Clie Coleman entered the controversy and William B. Ardery, Paris, replied to Republican denials of charges he had made.

An opinion from the Attorney General, designating but not naming State departments and officials that may legally purchase and operate such motors, was obtained by the Auditor.

Mr. Ardery reiterated his estimate that State-owned automobiles number 1,200, and declared a complete list of the motors cannot be obtained because their identity has been completely concealed.

**Tarter Counts 186.**  
A statement signed by R. C. Tarter, Somerset, chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee, and issued yesterday from the Governor's office, set the number of State motors at 186, and criticized a previous statement of Mr. Ardery, who is chairman of the Democratic Legislative campaign, as containing only "abuse and misrepresentation" of the Governor.

The Attorney General held that the statutes do not specifically authorize any department or official to purchase automobiles. Those officials who are proscribed a certain task, with the manner of its accomplishment left to their discretion, may purchase automobiles or trucks if they deem it necessary, the opinion said, but only by application through the purchasing agent.

**Expenses Defined.**  
Statutory provisions authorizing payment of the expenses of officials cannot be interpreted to grant those officials the right to purchase means of transportation such as automobiles or trucks, according to the opinion.

"Officers or employees of the State government authorized to use State-owned trucks or automobiles can only use them in the performance of their official duties, and are not authorized and should not be permitted to use them, or permit others to use them, for private business or pleasure," the opinion averred.

"The auditor should in no instance issue a warrant upon a claim for the purchase of an automobile or truck unless the officer or the governing authority of the State institution or department has authority under the statute broad enough to authorize the purchase of automobiles or trucks, under the rules laid down in this opinion. Such authority should be cited in the requisition made to the State purchasing agent and the claim presented to the auditor.

"In order to avoid confusion, when there is some doubt as to the legal authority to purchase an automobile, the purchasing agent, before purchasing same, should present the requisition to the auditor for his approval. This recommendation is made so that no automobile will be delivered to a department or employe of the State until the purchasing agent and auditor have approved the requisition."

The opinion declared the Attorney General had discovered no authority in the statute authorizing the Sinking Fund Commission to purchase or authorize the purchase of automobiles or trucks.

The opinion, written by Assistant Attorney General M. B. Hollifield and approved by Attorney General J. W. Cammack, was in answer to a number of questions asked by Mr. Coleman. Mr. Ardery declared that the estimate of 1,200 automobiles "fits closely" the deficit in the State Treasury under Sampson. The Governor told the last Legislature that it had distributed enough money among the State Departments to maintain the government," Mr. Ardery said. "A million dollars is a modest budget for 1,200 automobiles," he asserted.

The "Statement from the Governor's office" may be taken with the understanding that "He always uses any particular figure he fancies most," according to Mr. Ardery.

If the Governor will consent to return to the public treasury "The million dollars of the people's money that has been spent over and above the needs of government then he is at liberty to make any statement in regard to the number of such automobiles he sees fit without any interference from me," Mr. Ardery said.

Mr. Ardery's statement read: "A statement issued from the Governor's office denies the Sampson administration is maintaining approximately 1,200 automobiles for official joyriders at the taxpayers' expense.

"The taxpayers of Kentucky should be supplied with a complete list of official automobiles but such a list is impossible to obtain since the identity of these cars has been completely concealed.

"It is significant that the estimated number fits closely the Sampson expenditures for the past year.

"In a veto message to the Legislature the Governor said the Legislature had appropriated plenty of money on which to run the government. However, there was nothing in the budget about official automobiles. I take it that the Governor told the truth when he said the last Legislature distributed plenty of money among the various departments to maintain the government. Yet, this year there was a million dollar deficit. A million dollars is a modest budget for 1,200 automobiles.

"The statement reminds me of the one the Governor had incorporated in an answer to a recent suit, which statement was later sworn to, that the \$8,000,000 debt was a \$6,000,000 surplus.

"So, we may take the statement issued from the Governor's office with the understanding that he always uses any particular figure he fancies most.

"One other thing, if the Governor will consent to be returned to the public treasury the \$1,000,000 of the people's money that has been spent over and above the needs of government, then he is at liberty to make any statement in regard to the number of such automobiles he sees fit without interference from me."

# SCHOOL FUNDS SHOW DECLINE

*Courier Journal*  
Sept. 12, 1929  
Diversion of B. & L. and Bank Stock Tax Blamed By Superintendent Bell.

**SENDS 1ST INSTALLMENT**

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 12.—The State school fund will be approximately \$1,400,000 less this year than the previous year, according to W. C. Bell, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In a letter to treasurers of city, county and graded school boards enclosing the first of seven equal monthly installments he explains that the total monthly installments this year are approximately \$200,000 less than the previous year.

Last year the monthly installments were \$990,905 each, or a total of \$6,936,335. This year they amount to \$791,868. Mr. Bell explains that the school fund would have been \$310,000 greater this year, had not the 1928 General Assembly diverted from it, 69 per cent of the tax derived on building and loan and bank stocks.

**Per Capita Is Out.**  
The per capita this year is \$8.15 for each child, while last year it amounted to \$10.25. The diversion from the school fund of its portion of the tax on bank shares and building and loan stocks was blamed by Mr. Bell as being partly responsible for the decrease.

More than \$6,900,000 spent during the last year for the support of public schools throughout the State, the receipts into the school fund for that year only approximated \$5,200,000.

The differences were caused by Mr. Bell appropriating the surplus of \$1,700,000 which had accumulated over a period of several years, toward the support of the schools. Funds contributed by the State to the upkeep of the schools mostly are applied toward the payment of teachers' salaries.

**Superintendent Bell's Letter.**

The text of Mr. Bell's letter reads: The inclosed State Treasurer's check represents the first of seven monthly installments of State school funds apportioned to your Board for the school year 1929-30. The regular monthly financial report of your Board will be accepted as receipt for this and so for each of the other monthly installments sent you during this school year. If your Board is prompt in rendering the monthly financial reports, delay in sending your monthly apportionments will be avoided.

Permit me to call your attention to pertinent information concerning the Department of Education. In September of last year, \$990,905 was the amount sent out in the first installment; whereas, our first installment this year is \$791,868. The estimated amount that would accrue to the school fund this year would have been approximately \$310,000 more but for the fact that House Bill 734, enacted at the last session of the General Assembly, diverted 69 per cent of the revenue derived from taxes on building and loan association stock and bank deposits from the school fund.

For this year the State school per capita is \$8.15, the budget appropriation for administration through the State Department of Education is \$65,000.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction has associated with him a staff composed of high school supervisors, rural school supervisors, auditors, a director of public school music, a director of certification, a director of census and statistics, and a director of accounts. It will afford the Superintendent of Public Instruction and any member of his staff genuine pleasure to co-operate with you, your board and your corps of teachers and patrons of the school in any way consistent and possible.

# SHANKS CASE OPENS AGAIN IN FRANKLIN

*Park City*  
Suit to Recover Money "Illegally Spent" Started By State

**DEFENSE MOVE DENIED**

**Attempt to Secure Continuance Due to Embry's Illness, Is Beaten**

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Trial of the suit brought by the Commonwealth against former State Auditor William H. Shanks, seeking to recover approximately \$21,000 he is alleged to have spent unlawfully while in

# PROGRESS BOARD TO MEET MONDAY IN KENTON TOWN

*Park City*  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 11.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—The Kentucky Progress Commission will meet in Covington Monday as the guests of Commissioner J. Robert Kelley. The meeting will open at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the Covington Chamber of Commerce. A dinner, in honor of Governor Sampson, will be served at the Fort Smith Country Club Monday evening.

The commission will participate in the opening of Station WCKY at Covington, Monday night. Governor Sampson will broadcast on "Kentucky's Progress" from 8:45 to 9:00 o'clock, Central Standard Time. A half hour musical program, furnished by the National Broadcasting Company will begin at 8:15. The musical program will consist of Southern melodies and is dedicated to the Progress Commission.

# TEACHERS' INCOME TAX

The State school fund for the current fiscal year is \$1,400,000 less than it was last, State Superintendent Bell says in a letter to treasurers of local boards of education. The monthly installments will be \$791,868 compared to \$990,905 last year.

This fact has an important bearing on the budgets of local boards, because the entire amounts received by them from the State are used exclusively for teachers' salaries. Each school division receives \$8.15 for every child of school age. Last year they received \$10.25.

The duties of the State Superintendent in this respect are purely ministerial. He receives from the State's fiscal officers an estimate of the amount which will accrue to the school fund under the tax levy, divides it by the number of school children in the State to fix the per capita as a basis of distribution and by seven to ascertain the monthly disbursement from the treasury. If revenues exceed the estimate, the excess is carried over into the next year's fund.

Receipts which made up last year's fund evidently were abnormally and unexpectedly large. They did not, however, constitute a surplus in the fund such as is referred to in reports of the United States Treasury. A surplus is composed of receipts which exceed appropriations. Nothing of the kind is possible with the Kentucky State school fund, because the appropriation consists of whatever a certain portion of the tax rate will produce. A balance in the school fund above the amount ordered distributed merely measures the error in the estimate of revenues given the State Superintendent.

Mr. Bell distributed the accumulations resulting from under-estimates of school revenues. That made the per capita larger than usual; but 22 per cent of the diminution this year is due directly to a diversion of revenues from the 1928 Legislature. The budget acts for the two years, ending respectively June 30, 1929, and June 30, 1930, transferred 69 per cent of the building and loan and bank deposit taxes, previously going into the school fund, to the general fund which provides for the operating expenses of the general government. This tax, the Superintendent says, amounted to \$310,000 the last year. It will come out of this year's school revenue also. These budget acts were prepared by the State Budget Commission, composed of the Governor, the chairman of his Tax Commission, and the State Auditor, and the apportionment of the tax rate was unchanged in the enactment.

There can be no quibble about the effect of this diversion. This \$310,000 a year comes out of the teachers' pockets. A body of fewer than 15,000, they contributed at least \$21 apiece to the current expenses of the State government last year and are repeating it this year. In the larger and wealthier communities which have higher salaried teachers the loss from this source can be made up out of local taxation. In poorer counties, already taxed to the limit permitted by law and unable to pay the minimum legal salary, the loss is irreparable. To a teacher, drawing \$50 a month for seven months, it amounts to an income tax of 6 per cent on his salary. This is a new form of taxation in Kentucky, levied by a surreptitious method.

once, opened in Franklin Circuit court today.

**Continuance Denied**

The defense unsuccessfully sought a continuance on the grounds that Joe T. Embry, head of the Bureau of Fire Prevention and Rates is ill. This was denied, and selection of a jury began.

The state is seeking to recover from Mr. Shanks funds he is charged with having retained for his own use from the unexpended portion of the appropriation for his department, for alleged excess salaries he paid to employes, and for bond premiums it is charged he unlawfully paid with state funds.

**CASE SETTLED**

FRANKFORT, Sept. 17.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—The Commonwealth's case against former State Auditor William H. Shanks seeking to recover approximately \$21,000 which the State contended had been diverted to his own use when Shanks agreed to pay the Commonwealth \$10,750.

The defense denies that Mr. Shanks retained the unexpended part of his appropriation, and maintains that he paid it to his wife as

salary for her services as his private secretary.

The budget act, it is asserted by counsel for Mr. Shanks, gave the auditor the right to employ any assistant deemed necessary for the efficiency of the department, and gave the auditor the right to fix the salary so long as it did not exceed the constitutional limit of \$5,000 a year, and so long as the department head did not exceed his annual appropriation.

**Charge Wife Didn't Work**

The state charges that Mrs. Shanks did no work for Mr. Shanks when he was auditor, but that the defendant is attempting to prove she did in an effort to account for the money he is charged with retaining.

The defense also maintains that the auditor has the right to pay bond premiums out of the appropriation, and that he violated no law in so doing.

Criminal cases against Mr. Shanks charging him with misappropriating the funds have ended in two mistrials.

When the second jury was unable to agree on a verdict, Commonwealth Attorney Wade H. Whitley asked the Court of Appeals to certify the law.

The certification is expected to be made at the present term of the Appellate Court.

# STATE IS PAID \$10,000 ENDS SHANKS CASE

*Courier Journal*  
Sept. 18, 1929  
Criminal Actions Against Ex-Auditor Dismissed On Whitley's Motion.

**CONTINUANCE IS DENIED**

**Charges Against Embry, Sausley, Coleman Still Standing.**

By C. W. BAILEY.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 17.—Agreed orders dismissing the civil action and eleven criminal charges against former State Auditor William H. Shanks were entered in Franklin Circuit Court today.

Under terms of the order in the civil action, Mr. Shanks must pay the State \$10,750 and costs of the suit. The State sought to recover approximately \$21,000 which it alleged he had misappropriated while State Auditor.

The criminal counts, likewise charging misappropriation of public funds, were dismissed on motion of Wade Hampton Whitley, Commonwealth's attorney, after Attorney General J. W. Cammack had reported to Judge Ben G. Williams a settlement of the civil action.

**Continuance Is Denied.**

The civil action was called for trial this morning in the Circuit Court. Attorneys for Mr. Shanks argued for two hours this morning for a continuance of the case on the ground that Joe T. Embry, witness for his cousin, Mr. Shanks, was unable to be present. Judge Williams overruled the motion.

Following this setback, attorneys for Mr. Shanks arranged a conference between Mr. Whitley, Mr. Cammack and S. H. Brown, assistant attorney general, at which the agreements were made to dismiss the actions and Mr. Shanks would repay the State \$10,750.

When court reconvened this afternoon, Mr. Cammack appeared in open court with a judgment already drawn against Mr. Shanks for \$10,750 and stated to Judge Williams that he desired to file the order, and added that it was agreed upon by counsel for both the State and Mr. Shanks.

"All right, let that order be entered," Judge Williams said.

**Criminal Cases Dismissed.**

Mr. Whitley then arose and read his motion to the court asking that the criminal charges pending against the former auditor be dismissed. Two trials of the case already have resulted in hung juries, he said, and declared he was "convinced that further trials would probably result in hung juries and would be expensive to the Commonwealth, both in money and in time."

Recovery of more than \$10,000 by the State from Mr. Shanks climaxed nearly two years of Franklin Circuit court proceedings in which the State has been victor.

During the year the State obtained a judgment of \$9,435.61 against E. B. Dishman, former State Treasurer, collected fines of \$250 each from twenty persons indicted for violation of the anti-lobby law, and collected more than \$6,000 from two former Republican State officials.

John J. Craig, Republican State Auditor during the Morrow Administration, paid the State \$5,335 which T. Scott Hayes, former State Inspector and Examiner, discovered. James A. Wallace, Republican, State Treasurer during the Morrow Administration, settled a dispute claim with the State for \$800.

**Other Cases Pending.**

In addition, criminal actions still are pending in the Franklin Circuit Court against Mr. Wallace, for alteration of primary election returns; against Mr. Dishman, a Democrat, for conspiracy to defraud the State, and also against Shelton M. Sausley, insurance commissioner under Shanks.

Today's action ends litigation lasting more than a year. The indictments were returned in April, 1928, and civil action was brought in January, 1929, following a second hung jury in the trial of Mr. Shanks on one of the indictments charging misappropriation of funds.

Mr. Shanks was indicted by the Franklin County grand jury, following the disclosure in The Courier-Journal April 2, 1928, that he had filed a budget report listing his wife as an employe of the auditor's office, and stating that he had paid her \$2,500 a year during that period. Developments at the trial of Mr. Shanks revealed that he did not issue monthly salary checks to his wife, as he did to regular employes of the office. Neither did Mrs. Shanks have a desk at the Capitol, nor did anyone see her do any work there.

Mr. Shanks countered with the assertion that his wife worked "at home at night." However, there is no public record at the Capitol that shows a scratch of the pen made by Mrs. Shanks. Her husband then contended that she made "memoranda" for him; all of which were subsequently destroyed.

Other accusations made by The Courier-Journal, which subsequently resulted in indictments were that the former auditor had paid, so he alleged, to his cousin, Mr. Embry, a salary for work done in the auditor's office. Embry was indicted by the grand jury for accepting money for which he performed no service. Mr. Embry was a clerk in the fire prevention and rates department and drew \$325 a month for his work there.

Clerks in the Auditor's office at the trials of Mr. Shanks estimated that Embry did about two days work in the Auditor's office during the term of Mr. Shanks as Auditor. Mr. Embry has not yet been tried.

The dismissal of the criminal counts against Mr. Shanks does not affect the Embry charges, nor the charges against Shelton M. Sausley, former insurance commissioner, and E. B. Dishman, former State Treasurer. It was explained.

**Two Hung Juries At Trials.**

Mr. Shanks was tried at the September, 1928, term of the Franklin Circuit Court and a hung jury resulted. Nine of the jurors stood for his acquittal and three for conviction at that time, it was said. He was again tried last January. At that trial, eight of the jurors stood for his acquittal and four for conviction.

On the heels of the second hung jury came the civil action by which the State asked for nearly \$21,000 to be refunded to the State. After nearly nine months of wrangling over that matter and when it was to be submitted to a jury for determination, the former Auditor's counsel sought a conference with opposing counsel and succeeded in compromising the case.

### Shanks Civil Case Trial to Start Today Sept. 17, 1929 State Seeks Recovery From Former Auditor of \$21,000.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 16.—Trial of the State's civil suit to recover approximately \$21,000 from W. H. Shanks, former State Auditor, will begin tomorrow in the Franklin Circuit Court. The former auditor has been tried twice on criminal counts misappropriation of funds, and each trial has resulted in hung juries. Mr. Shanks contends that he paid more than \$11,500 of the disputed amount to his wife for work which he claims she did at home. Other sums which the state is seeking to recover from Mr. Shanks includes approximately \$2,000 paid to A. M. Edwards, former assistant auditor, in excess of the statutory salary limit and amounts paid for bonds of employees. Commonwealth's Attorney Wade Hampton Whitley, Atty.-Gen. J. W. Cammack and S. H. Brown, assistant attorney-general, will prosecute the State's claim. Mr. Whitley was asked by Mr. Cammack to assist in the prosecution. Mr. Brown assisted Mr. Whitley in the prosecution of the criminal actions against the former auditor. Mr. Shanks will be represented by Leslie W. Morris and Guy H. Briggs, Frankfort; Lewis L. Walker, Lancaster, and Kendrick S. Alcorn, Stanford.

### CONTRACTS GIVEN OUT FOR WORK ON STATE HIGHWAYS Surfacing of Thirty-eight Miles of Road Is Pro- vided For

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 25.—(By A. P. Leased Wire) — The State Highway Commission today announced the awarding of contracts for the surfacing of approximately 38 miles of highway in Hickman, Henderson and Laurel counties, involving an expenditure of more than \$148,000.

The projects, the types of surfacing, the bidders to whom the contracts were awarded, the costs of the work, follow:

Henderson county, Henderson - Owensboro road, 6.2 miles traffic bound limestone; Carter, Caster & Braden, Clay, Ky., \$33,220.50.

Henderson county, Henderson - Morganfield road, 8.9 miles traffic-bound limestone; Ellis & Kelly, Owensboro, \$49,828.40.

Hickman county, Clinton-Mayfield road, 10 miles, local bank gravel; N. E. Stone Company, Madisonville, \$30,797.15.

Laurel county, London-Manchester road, 13 miles, traffic bound limestone; Kaiser Transportation Company, Beuchel, \$69,571.25.

### MORE BELOW THE SUR- FACE

The settlement of criminal and civil proceedings against Former State Auditor W. H. Shanks in the Franklin Circuit Court nets the State Treasury \$10,750, illegally paid out through his office for salaries. His predecessor under the Morrow Administration, John J. Craig, reimbursed the State \$5,335. A judgment for \$9,435.61 previously had been obtained against Former State Treasurer E. B. Dishman, and James A. Wallace, Treasurer under the Morrow Administration and still under indictment on a charge of tampering with primary election returns, repaid the State \$800. The Franklin Circuit Court also collected a total of \$5,000 in fines from lobbyists at the 1928 Legislative session.

The recoveries by judgments and settlements from State officers aggregate \$26,320.61. That will pay the interest for a year on \$526,000 of the State's floating debt. Some of the fines likewise go into the State Treasury.

The Franklin Circuit Court, the Commonwealth's Attorney and the Attorney General have benefitted the State this much morally and financially, and the grand jury is probing conditions at the State Capitol so flagrant that they look bad on the surface; but a grand jury, sitting intermittently for brief periods, with a complete change of personnel each time, is designed only for investigating specific cases in which the evidence of the offense is complete and only the identity of the guilty and the character of their offending are to be determined. The grand jury is supposed to have at its service

### BRIDGE BOND SALE PROBE IS STARTED, VIEW

Paducah Banker, Louisville  
Man Questioned By  
Grand Jury.

### SAMPSON'S AID QUIZZED

James C. Utterback Repre-  
sentative of St. Louis Firm  
In \$10,000,000 Deal.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 16.—The attempt of the State Highway Commission last May to sell through private negotiations approximately \$10,000,000 worth of toll bridge bonds apparently was under investigation today by the Franklin County grand jury.

James C. Utterback Paducah banker, and Emmet O'Neal, Louisville, president of O'Neal, Alden & Co., and representative of Stranahan, Harris & Oatis, Toledo, each appeared before the grand jury during the day. Other witnesses heard by the jurors included Miss Flora Smith personal secretary to Gov. Flem D. Sampson, and Davis Hutchcraft, Louisville, State editor of the Louisville Herald-Post.

The grand jury recessed late today to meet again Wednesday, when more witnesses will be heard. Tomorrow, the members of the jury will inspect the State Reformatory, the Feeble-Minded Institute, the county jail and the county poor farm.

Last spring the Highway Commission advertised for sale more than \$10,000,000 worth of toll bridge bonds, to be sold as the law required by competitive bidding. Instead, the Highway Commission awarded a contract arrived at through private dickering to Stifel, Nickolaus & Company, Incorporated, St. Louis, and C. W. McNear & Company, Chicago.

Suit was brought in the Franklin Circuit Court to set aside the sale of bonds. The Lower Court held the sale illegal and the Court of Appeals upheld the decision of the Lower Court.

Mr. Utterback appeared before the Highway Commission as a representative of the St. Louis firm, which shared in the illegal contract. The Paducah banker was before the grand jury for an hour and fifteen minutes today. He spent thirty minutes with the panel during the morning and forty-five minutes this afternoon.

Mr. O'Neal's firm submitted a bid to the Highway Commission for the purchase of the bonds, but did not succeed in getting a contract. The Louisville man spent forty minutes with the grand jurors this afternoon.

Miss Smith was with the grand jurors for thirty minutes and Mr. Hutchcraft twenty-five minutes.

all the facilities of the government, but when it is probing the agencies of the government it is working in a hostile atmosphere, obstructed where it could expect assistance. The Court and the Commonwealth's Attorney have only limited time and means at their disposal. They have other duties in that and three other counties. Yet they have given earnest of what they are capable of doing under more propitious conditions.

The Legislature can make conditions propitious. What the court has done and the 1924 audit of the Highway Department revealed indicate a profitable line of legislative procedure. For an expenditure of \$10,000 the audit discovered a deficit of approximately \$5,000,000 that was costing over \$200,000 a year in interest and an accounting system that concealed the deficit and made it impossible for skilled accountants to ascertain what had become of all the surplus war materials received from the Federal Government.

A complete audit of every department would expose the exact amount of the State debt, which has been guessed by Auditors, Treasurers, Governors and courts at sums ranging from \$2,500,000 to \$8,000,000 during the last two years. It would trace the deficits to their sources, find out how they were incurred and fix the responsibility. There can be no doubt that the State would recover many times the cost of the audit, though it might be \$100,000. It would show the way to stop the leaks and to balance the budget and it probably would furnish that courageous and indefatigable Commonwealth's Attorney, Wade Hampton Whitley, the ammunition to rout the entrenched forces of privilege and graft.

### GRAND JURY NEAR END OF ITS SIFT AT CAPITAL, WORD

Inquiry Into State Business  
Believed to Have Been  
Ended

FRANKFORT, Sept. 24.—(By A. P. Leased Wire.) — After a session lasting more than three weeks, the Franklin county grand jury is believed to have completed its investigation of state commissions and departments. The jury recessed late yesterday until Thursday morning.

It is anticipated that a final report will be made either on Thursday or Friday.

The report is expected to give information on the lines along which the jury questioned Ben Johnson, chairman of the State Highway Commission; Mrs. Emma Guy Cronwell, State Treasurer; Clifford E. Smith, Assistant Attorney General; Seldon R. Glenn, member of the State Tax Commission; and representatives of two bond companies that bid on the \$10,000,000 bridge bond issue that was set aside by the Court of Appeals recently because the Highway Commission entered into private negotiations for the sale of the bonds.

All witnesses who have appeared before the jury have been instructed to divulge no information as to the nature of the questioning.

### NEW ROAD IS OPENED

5000 Attend Celebration  
At Breeding, Sampson  
As Speaker

Breeding, Ky., Sept. 26.—Gov. Flem D. Sampson designated the formal opening of State Highway No. 61 from Columbia to Burkesville as another indication of progress in Kentucky here Wednesday afternoon in his dedicatory address at the opening ceremonies and celebration of the new road. Other speakers on the program included Ben Johnson, Bardstown, chairman of the State Highway Commission; W. C. Hanna, Shelbyville, member of the commission, and H. C. Baker, Columbia, Judge of Adair County.

L. W. McGee, Burkesville, was master of ceremonies at the jubilee meeting, attended by 5,000 good road enthusiasts from Adair, Cumberland, Green and Taylor counties. The meeting was held in a five-acre grove of virgin beech trees, famous as a halfway place between Columbia and Burkesville when it required two full days to make the thirty-mile trip by wagon in the winter. More than 3,000 persons were served at a basket dinner at noon. Music was furnished by the Glasgow cavalry band.

### TURE ARGUMENTS RESET FOR OCT. 22

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 24 — The Court of Appeals today reassigned oral arguments in the suit of the Commonwealth against the Kentucky Jockey Club and its successors, Churchill Downs, Inc., and the Lantonia Jockey Club, to October 22. The hearing had at first been set for October 8.

### SHANKS SUITS AT END AFTER CHECK HAND TO STATE

Payment of \$10,750 Com-  
promise Amount Ends  
Litigation

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 25.—(By A. P. Leased Wire) — All litigation, both civil and criminal, of the state against former State Auditor William H. Shanks stood ended today. The bonding company which was Mr. Shanks' surety, late yesterday gave a certified check to the state for \$10,750 representing the amount agreed upon as a settlement of the civil suit for \$21,000 brought by the state. The commonwealth sought to recover funds Mr. Shanks was alleged to have retained unlawfully for his own use out of the unexpended balance of his annual appropriations, or to have over-paid his assistants.

After the terms of the compromise had been reached several days ago, Commonwealth's Attorney Wade Hampton Whitley announced that criminal cases against Mr. Shanks, involving the same charges as were made in the civil suit, also would be dropped. Two trials in the criminal suit ended in mistrials, and the commonwealth attorney said he was "convinced future trials also would result in hung juries."

### Keown Asks Action Against L. H. Deaton Report Charges Perry Mag- istrate Violated Many Laws.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 18.—Legal action to recover \$1,228 from L. H. Deaton, Justice of the Peace of the Second Magisterial District, Perry County, was recommended today by Rollie E. Keown, State Inspector and Examiner, in a report filed with Gov. Flem D. Sampson.

According to Mr. Keown, no records were kept by Mr. Deaton for the years 1922 to 1926, inclusive, "with the exception of some replevin bonds" and for the years 1927, 1928 and 1929 "some records were kept."

A copy of the report was sent to Attorney General J. W. Cammack "for his information, and in order that he may give the matter such attention as he may deem proper."

"Prior to the investigation, numerous complaints were made to this office," Mr. Keown said, "in regard to the official conduct of Squire Deaton. Lists of names of persons whom it was claimed had been fined, and whose fines it was claimed had never been reported or paid over to the Trustee of the Jury Fund by Squire Deaton, were sent to this office."

"The fines charged to Mr. Deaton were based either on the records found in his office or upon affidavits secured by the examiner, and copied into the report."

The assistant examiner who made the investigation, made a number of trips to Mr. Deaton's home at Krypton, and he stated "that Deaton left the community when he learned of the examiner's presence, and for that reason the examiner was unable to question Squire Deaton about these fines or to demand payment of the ones he had collected and failed to report."

"It appears," Mr. Keown said, in closing his report, "that Squire Deaton has violated a number of laws."

Mr. Keown filed a separate report covering an investigation of the offices of Buck Combs, Carter Fields and A. S. Francis, Justices of the Peace of Perry County.

He collected \$22 from Mr. Francis, and charged him with being indebted to the State in the sum of \$70, which he refused to pay because "he did not know he was responsible for failing to issue copies and executions as is required under Chapter 47, Acts of the 1926 Legislature."

### Governor Leaves for Breeding to Open Up Highway

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 25.—(By A. P. Leased Wire) — Gov. Flem D. Sampson left the capital early today for Breeding, near the border of Adair and Cumberland counties, where he will take part in the formal dedication of a new highway between Columbia and Burkesville.

The new road gives Cumberland county direct communication with the remainder of the state by highway for the first time.

The road is graded and drained, and is to be surfaced next year.

Gov. Sampson is to go to Harlan county tomorrow, to visit the Pine Mountain Settlement school.

### Bonding Firm Pays Shanks' Judgment

State Asks \$10,750 Decided  
On As Compromise With  
Ex-Auditor.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 24.—The State's \$10,750 judgment rendered last week in Franklin Circuit Court against William H. Shanks, former State Auditor, was paid today by the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland, surety on Mr. Shanks' bond. Immediately after the payment was

made, S. H. Brown, Assistant Attorney General, had an order entered on the judgment book of the Franklin Circuit Court assigning the State's interest in the judgment to the bonding company.

The Deposit Company was made a co-defendant with Mr. Shanks in the State's civil action in which it sought to recover \$20,965.25 from both the former Auditor and the company.

Judgment against Mr. Shanks was agreed on last week by attorneys for the State and the former Auditor after the case had been called for trial. The two criminal trials of Mr. Shanks for misappropriation of State funds previously had resulted in hung juries. As a result of the compromise

judgment all the criminal charges against him were dismissed.

In his answer to the civil suit and his defense to the criminal action, Mr. Shanks contended that during the four years he was Auditor, he had paid his wife \$11,525 for work she had done "at home at night."

In its suit, the State denied that Mr. Shanks had paid his wife any sum, and, in addition, sought to recover \$9,140.25 covering alleged payment of bonds of employees and alleged payments to employees in excess of the statutory limit.

September - 1929

# Frank City ATTACK DOES NOT HIT ONE MEMBER ONLY

Sept 26, 1929  
Conduct of Craig, Hanna  
and Helburn Sharply  
Criticized

ENGINEER ALSO NAMED

Claims Records of Minutes  
Expunged to Keep Facts  
in Dark

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 26.—(By A. P. Leased Wire.) The Franklin County grand jury in its final report today recommended that the 1930 General Assembly institute impeachment proceedings against State Highway Commissioners and State Engineer J. S. Watkins.

The jury did not specify which of the commissioners should, in its opinion, be impeached, but the report criticized severely the alleged conduct of Con Craig, Paducah; W. S. Hanna, Shelbyville, present commissioner, and E. S. Helburn, who resigned recently to become Commissioner of Internal Revenue for Kentucky.

The recommendation stated that the House should impeach and the Senate "promptly try each and all who have been guilty of mistake, malfeasance, corruption and fraud."

**Indictment Impossible**  
The jury stated that the commissioners and engineer "could not be reached by indictment" and that the proper way to handle the matter was through impeachment.

The report stated that Chairman Ben Johnson "has been stripped of most, if not all, of the power that is just due him; that requisitions calling for the purchase of property costing countless thousands of dollars are approved by the commission without the commission as a commission having any knowledge relative thereto; that J. S. Watkins, Highway Engineer, presents certifications for the payment of bills to various parties in and out of the state when the commission has not had an opportunity to see or know to whom the payments are made or the amount to be paid and that the total set out in these various requisitions runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars and in some instances almost two millions of dollars."

The report also charges that the commission expunges records of its minutes "which we believe was to keep the outside world from knowing what transpired in the highway department."

In the section of the report dealing with the sale of approximately \$10,000,000 worth of bridge bonds, which was set aside by the courts, it is charged that J. C. Utterback, Paducah banker, and R. R. Craven, representing Stifel-Nicolaus & Company, of St. Louis, held private conferences with members of the highway commission relative to the bond sale before the bids were opened.

**Discussed Sale of Bonds**  
The report says further that Mr. Craig, Mr. Hanna and Mr. Helburn visited a suite of rooms occupied by Mr. Utterback and Mr. Craven in the Capitol Hotel at Frankfort and discussed the proposition of selling the bridge bonds to Stifel-Nicolaus and Company and that on one occasion "intoxicating liquor was served."

According to the report, these five men later met in the private offices of Governor Sampson and entered into an agreement about the sale of the bonds, that they also went to the office of Assistant Attorney General Clifford E. Smith, who explained

ed to them that the agreement they had reached before the bids were opened would not be upheld by the courts.

"In defiance of such advice," the report continues, "Governor Sampson proceeded to dicker with the bonding companies representatives."

Continuing, the report says that an investigation into another branch of the Highway Department charged that H. S. Tye, of the firm of Barton and Tye, which for several years has been awarded contracts by the Highway Commission, made an effort to donate to Resident Engineer W. T. Brooks at Grayson the sum of \$150 in currency and that at that time Tye said to Brooks "Take care of Mr. Barton." (A member of the firm of Barton and Tye).

"We are exceedingly sorry that this grand jury cannot, because the Franklin Circuit Court has no jurisdiction, return an indictment against this Mr. Tye," the report continues, "but we trust that the grand jury and the prosecuting officers in the county where the offense was committed will as quickly as possible take up what we have discovered and promptly return an indictment."

**Say Engineer "Insisted" Upon**  
The report also stated that Resident Engineer L. H. Hundley at Ashland "insisted upon" H. F. Sammons, a contractor on contract with the Highway Commission, signing a note whereby Hundley could obtain \$1,000 from the bank at Louisa, Ky., and that the contractor was required to pay the note as surety and that Hundley never has repaid him.

"This act upon the part of Hundley was nothing more or less than a bribe which he received from the contractor," the report says. The report alleged further that after the matter had been brought to the attention of the Highway Commission, Hundley was discharged "but that for some reasons known only to themselves" Commissioners Scott, Hanna and Craig opposed a motion by Chairman Johnson that the matter be referred to the Circuit judge in the proper jurisdiction.

The details of the various alleged unfavorable conditions in the Highway Commission stated in the report were followed by a general summing up of the situation.

In this summing up, the report says, "the Governor is the man who is responsible for the continuation of the Highway Commission, and if the three members of that Commission had done the things disclosed by the evidence heard by us, then the Governor should have discharged Mr. Craig, Mr. Hanna and Mr. Helburn for cause."

**Governor Is Rapped**  
Further, the report said that the Governor "was or should have been fully conversant with these conditions but he has not, as far as we have been able to learn, done anything whatsoever to prevent any of the evils existing in that department."

Taking up other branches of the grand jury's sweeping investigation, the report said that investigation had revealed that Emma Guy Cromwell, State Treasurer and ex-officio member of the Sinking Fund Commission, before the August primary visited the home of W. H. Hoge, candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Frankfort, and told him that she would procure him a position as custodian of the capitol if he would withdraw from the primary. Hoge did not withdraw, but was defeated.

In connection with this, the report said, "to our minds that was a serious case of attempted corruption and fraud. We therefore condemn in the most serious manner such act of Mrs. Cromwell."

In connection with another branch of the investigation, the report says that George Willis, Sr., father-in-

law of State Highway Engineer J. S. Watkins, is editor of the Highway Magazine and draws a salary of \$3,000 a year and traveling expenses. The report stated that the paper used for publishing the magazine is furnished by the State, that the cost of taking pictures and making plates for the magazine likewise is borne by the State and that "a significant fact connected with the issuance of the magazine is that Mr. Willis had the Dearing Company of Louisville do the printing and that the Dearing Company or Mr. Willis or some other than the State of Kentucky receives vast sums of money paid by people, firms and corporations in and out of the State for advertisements."

The report estimates the advertising revenue of the magazine at least \$10,000 a year.

"According to the last report of the expert accountant who checked over the books of the magazine," says the report, "the State of Kentucky received back the sum of \$12 over a period of one year, although publication of this magazine has cost the State vast sums of money in addition to the salary paid to Mr. Willis and his stenographer. This is but another illustration, in our opinion, of the misuse of the fund belonging to the State of Kentucky. Only recently Mr. Willis applied to the Commission for an increase of his salary."

## Frank City MR. CRAIG'S MISTAKE

CON W. CRAIG, of Paducah, member of the State Highway Commission, yesterday stated to a Paducah newspaper that he was "not at all surprised at a report of this character coming from the grand jury, knowing the malice, venom and jealousy that exists in the hearts of those who oppose the progressive, forward looking program of Governor Sampson and his administration."

Mr. Craig had reference to the final report of the Franklin County grand jury urging the 1930 General Assembly to impeach the members of the State Highway Commission and the State Highway Engineer. The report of the grand jury did not single out any one member for criticism but hewed away at all of them letting the chips fall where they would and it reflects no great amount of credit upon Mr. Craig's sagacity that he has taken the cut to himself.

The attitude Mr. Craig has taken leaves the impression that he thinks the grand jury was merely playing politics when it recommended the impeachment of the Highway Commission. It is not at all possible for this to be the case. Charges by grand juries are not based upon the imaginary crimes, offenses or faults that their members might conjure up; they are based upon facts and there is nothing suppository about them as Mr. Craig well knows. That the grand jury could have begun its investigations upon the basis of a rumor, is a possibility but in that case no charges or recommendations would have been forthcoming and in fact the investigation would not have proceeded to the lengths to which it was carried out. Then too, grand juries are not chosen for their political affiliation and no matter what the motive of the Commonwealth's Attorney in directing an investigation by such a body may be, it would not be possible to secure a grand jury indictment or charge such as that against the Highway Commission solely on the grounds that a man was a Democrat or a Republican or should be indicted because he was not a Democrat or a Republican.

That anybody should be jealous of anything constructive undertaken by the Sampson administration, as Mr. Craig intimates, is very unlikely. There is no citizen of Kentucky who does not sincerely desire to see a constructive road building program carried out as speedily as possible. The average citizen does not care whether roads are built under the administration of a Republican or a Democrat, but he does desire that they be built.

Considering the fact that a majority of the grand jury's final report dealt with the invalid sale of bridge bonds; that grand juries do not play politics and that nobody means to question the honesty of any of the commissioners but rather seeks to ascertain why they have followed a procedure contrary to the laws that have long governed the commission, it appears that Mr. Craig has made a mistake in saying anything at all on the Franklin County body's findings.

## SHERIFF IS HELD IN ARREARS WHEN REPORT IS FILED

Frank City  
Sept 27, 1929  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 27.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Luke Kavanaugh, sheriff of Henry county, is charged with \$793 due the state in a report filed with Gov. Flem D. Sampson today by Rollie Keown, state inspector and examiner.

The amount represents \$610 as the amount of bonds on which the capisases were not returned within 30 days after the return date, plus a 30 per cent penalty.

Mr. Keown reported that as Sheriff Kavanaugh refused to settle the amount with which he was charged, he was certifying same to the attorney general for collection.

Mr. Keown also reported to Gov. Sampson today the collection of \$8.87 due the state from Trimble county officials.

While "the present Governor of Kentucky traipses from one end of the commonwealth to the other in a vain effort to make political capital out of the dismissal of the indictment against him in the Franklin circuit court," says the Shelby News, "he will never be able to convince intelligent citizens that there is not 'something rotten in Denmark' in connection with his administration of governmental affairs at Frankfort."

Perhaps this is why, intelligence being confined wholly to no political party, Republican candidates in these parts do no "pointing with pride" to the Governor's record.

There are, of course, other reasons why prideful pointing to the record of His Excellency would be suicidal to a Republican candidate in a Democratic county where his hope of success is based upon alienating enough Democratic votes to his banner.

For all Democrats know: That no Democrat now gets employment with the Highway Department. They know that a questionnaire must be answered as follows:

1. What is your political affiliation?
2. What is your religious affiliation?
3. What is your lodge affiliation?

The answers to which, it is presumed, indicate fitness for work on the public roads.

Every Democrat knows or should know: That the law requires that the board of regents of the state normal schools be composed of two Democrats and two Republicans. Four members of the Bowling Green Board are Republicans; three members of the Murray Board are Republicans.

In the face of such facts Democrats are solicited to turn over the election machinery of a county to a party; of which the man who made these appointments and dominates the State Highway Department is the titular head. Not much regard for the intelligence of Democrats in that plea is there?

All Democrats know or should know that in asking for a Legislature favorable to his policies, Mr. Sampson, who in his traipsing says he wants a Legislature to furnish "free" textbooks and strike off the shackles of ignorance from the barefoot bookless boy of his oratorical fancy, really wants such a Legislature to redistrict the state and place him in a position to command what he will from his party, following a successful gerrymander.

Every woman knows or should know that the Governor fought with every means at his command for the passage of a Ripper Bill at the last session of the Legislature. The Ripper Bill would have destroyed the State Board of Health but would have materially strengthened the political power of Flem D. Sampson. Every citizen will remember the vigor with which he fought for the passage of this bill that would have destroyed a Board of Health, the excellence of whose work commands national attention.

Every mother should know that Governor Sampson vetoed the

\$47,000 appropriation for maternity and child health work; that this amount was then raised by private subscription (part of it right here in Nicholas county) in order that expectant mothers whose lot is poverty, may have decent care in their confinement and that their child may have a chance to come into this world as well cared for as the children of those more fortunate in the possession of worldly goods. Every mother should remember this as Mr. Sampson prates about his "free" textbooks and orates over the "barefoot, bookless boy."

Every mother should know, as the Governor denounces from the raging stump those who oppose him, characterizing them as "enemies of Kentucky children," pointing with all the art of the demagogue as the champion of children, of the weak, the poor, the oppressed, that this same man vetoed an appropriation for the blind boys and girls of Kentucky; that he vetoed an appropriation to provide beds in the Home of the Incurables for those without money; that he vetoed an appropriation to be used to relieve the over-crowded conditions at the insane asylum at Lexington.

Every Kentuckian should know that the Governor of Kentucky negotiated a secret contract with the power interests to use his influence and that of his Park Commission to secure a permit for a power dam at Cumberland Falls, a scenic wonder that should be the unspoiled heritage of future Kentuckians and future Americans. Every Kentuckian should remember that this action has been denounced by the Attorney General of the state. Every Kentuckian will remember that the same interests with whom the Governor negotiated his secret contract, admitted spending an enormous sum to elect Smith, of Illinois, to the Senate.

Every taxpayer knows that the state debt is increasing. Judge Tartar, the Republican campaign chairman, admits that it has increased "only \$1,300,000" under the Sampson administration. The Governor asks for a Legislature that will provide funds for his "free" textbooks, which means, plainly put, the levying of MORE TAXES.

Will citizens of Kentucky, men and women, vote to strengthen the grip of Flem D. Sampson upon the political machinery of the state? Will Democrats be fooled again?

If the Mercury is able to judge the temper of the people, Democrats have had their fill of bolting in state elections and will never be tricked this fall into granting Mr. Sampson's request for a Legislature to his liking, nor will they relinquish to the building of Mr. Sampson's political machine that most important which the county officers constitute in the state organization.

That Kentuckians, irrespective of party, will listen with credulity to Mr. Sampson's cry of persecution; that they will view with any other sentiment than amusement his nosings as the immaculate champion of Kentucky's bill in the light of his veto record, is unthinkable.

Candidates of the party, of which Mr. Sampson is the head in Kentucky, carry weight this year. Signs are not lacking that here and there they grow restive under the handicap—Carlisle Mercury.

### GOVERNOR SAMPSON SPEAKS AT PARIS

Special to The Courier-Journal. Paris, Ky., Oct. 30.—Gov. Flem D. Sampson defended his governmental policies, and attacked what he termed the "dirty politics" of W. B. Ardery, Democratic legislative campaign chairman, and Wade Hampton Whitely, Commonwealth's Attorney, in a speech at the Court House here tonight.

Free textbooks, more roads, bridges and State parks, and the encouragement of industry in Kentucky, were listed by the Governor as the policies of his Administration.

He said he devoted the entire summer to studying the free textbook problem, and the grand jury indictment of him and the textbook commission came just when he had almost gained a victory in the textbook fight.

Mr. Sampson announced that Former Governor Morrow will speak in Paris Saturday in behalf of the Republican candidates. The Governor endorsed Roy Smart, Republican candidate for the Legislature.

### OUSTER OF LEE

### CLERK SOUGHT

Shelby M. Estes Charged With Shortage of \$5,848 In Collections.

SAID TO BE INSOLVENT

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11.—Removal from office of Shelby M. Estes, Lee County Court Clerk, for "nonfeasance, malfeasance and neglect of official duty," was sought today in a bill of information presented to the Court of Appeals by James M. Gilbert, Assistant Attorney General.

The bill of information is signed by Attorney General James W. Cammack and Mr. Gilbert, Chief Justice David A. McCandless set Friday, November 8, as the date for a hearing of the case. The full membership of the court is expected to sit in the trial of Estes.

The bill charges that Estes on April 1, 1929, was indebted to the State and various departments of the Government for \$5,848.53, which he had "collected, failed and refused to pay over to the State," and which he still fails and refuses to pay.

In addition the bill charges Estes with failure to report to the various departments of the State, funds collected as required by the Kentucky statutes.

Since April 1, the bill states, Estes has collected additional sums of money due the State, which he still refuses to pay and has refused to report any collections made by him. Collections made by Estes since April 1, when an audit of the office was made are not listed in detailed sums.

State Presents Bill. The amounts set out in the bill as owing the State on April 1 are:

Fish and Game Commission, for moneys collected in January, February and March, 1929: \$152.90.

Commissioner of Agriculture, for dog licenses sold in 1928 and 1929: \$1,016.34.

State Auditor, for deeds and mortgage fees: \$48.95.

State Auditor, back tax collections: \$91.73.

State Auditor, occupational license tax collections: \$113.30.

State Tax Commissioner, for automobile license tax collections: \$4,041.19, plus a 10 per cent penalty of \$404.12. Making a total of \$5,848.53.

Five Make Audit.

The audit of the office was made by Rollie E. Keown, State Inspector and Examiner; W. O. Lipscomb, assistant to Mr. Keown; Fred P. Shells, field agent for the State Tax Commission; Stalar Montgomery, employe of the automobile department, and Miss Martha I. Smith, employe in the Attorney General's office in charge of collections from delinquent officials.

The information collected by the various officials and employes was turned over to Mr. Cammack for proceedings necessary to protect the State's interest.

A full report of the audit, including sums due the State up to October 1, is expected to be released tomorrow. As an exhibit there was filed with the bill a check given the State dated Sept. 21, 1929, payable to Emma Guy-Cromwell, State Treasurer, on the Lee County Commercial Bank, Beattyville, and signed by Estes for \$1,400. The check was returned marked "insufficient funds."

A check made payable to the Fish and Game Commission for \$117.10 and signed by Estes for hunting and fishing licenses due the State was returned today by the banks marked "insufficient funds."

Estes Removal Asked.

That a suit to recover the sum alleged due from Estes would be filed was indicated today at the attorney-general's office. The bill sets out that Estes is insolvent and unable to pay the moneys due the State and "in justice to him and his surety, and the Commonwealth he should be removed from office."

Under the Constitution and the Criminal Code the Court of Appeals is authorized to remove a clerk from office for misfeasance or neglect of duty.

Section 124 of the Constitution, providing how a clerk may be removed from office, reads:

The clerks of the Court of Appeals, Circuit and County Courts shall be removed from office by the Court of Appeals, upon information and cause shown. The Court shall be the judge of the facts as well as

the law. Two-thirds of the members present must concur in the sentence.

Section 442 of the Criminal Code, which relates to the removal from office of delinquent clerks, provides:

Clerks of the Court of Appeals and clerks of Circuit, County and Police and City Courts may be removed from office by the Court of Appeals, upon a written information signed and presented in said court by the Attorney General, charging the following causes of removal:

- 1—Any act, omission or neglect by such clerk for which the statutes have prescribed a forfeiture of office.
- 2—Any malfeasance in office or neglect of official duty that the Court may consider sufficient cause of removal.

### BEBE DANIELS MADE NEW SAMPSON AIDE

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP)—Bebe Daniels, Hollywood movie actress, today was commissioned a Colonel on the staff of Governor Sampson. The commission was issued "in recognition of fine co-operation with Col. Noel Gaines, Frankfort, in his leadership and organization throughout the United States of the George Washington bi-centennial celebration."

Colonel Gaines, who is a retired army officer, is in charge of interesting organizations in communities in a nation-wide celebration in observance of the bi-centennial of the birth of Washington. The celebration is to be staged during the week of February 22, 1932. Foreign countries also have been asked to participate.

Announcement that he has opened Southern headquarters in the Brown Hotel, Louisville, was made by Colonel Gaines.

### BREATHITT HITS SAMPSON RULE

Scores Secret Contracts In Speech At Lexington Hotel.

SAYS TEACHERS' PAY CUT

The Courier-Journal Lexington Bureau. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 25.—Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt, Jr., in an address before an audience here this afternoon at the Phoenix Hotel vigorously attacked the policies of Gov. Flem D. Sampson and the "Republican political machine of Kentucky."

"If the Republican machine obtains control of the next Legislature," Mr. Breathitt asserted, "the Democratic Party will receive a setback from which it will not recover for the next twenty years. Through the so-called bi-partisan control, the head of the State has used the highway department, the tax commission and the State board of charities and corrections and the men and power they represent, for the sole purpose of enabling the Governor's group to dominate and control parties for the benefit of the group he represents."

Mr. Breathitt added that "the only progress of the State under the so-called progress regime has been into debt, featured by the invention of a license tax which has made us the laughing stock of the nation. Progress can come only from decent and honorable government—it can't come from writing contracts in the dead hours of the night, when they should be advertised for in the open light of broad day."

In commenting on the recent textbook controversy, Mr. Breathitt said: "Our school children are without books and our needy teachers have been deprived of \$600,000 in salaries through the Governor's administration. We will not get free textbooks until the law will not allow secret covenant between private interests and the dominating group."

In concluding his comment on the textbook question, Mr. Breathitt declared he had "no opposition to free textbooks in principle if they could be given to the children without taxation. The free textbooks are being used as an issue in the political campaigns in the State to divert the attention of the public from the sore spots at Frankfort caused by the secret contract letting."

Mr. Breathitt was introduced by Mrs. Cecil Cantrill, vice president of the Fayette County Women's Democratic club, which sponsored the speaking.

### ROAD BIDS CALLED FOR 7 COUNTIES

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 29.—The State Highway Commission will open bids Thursday for surfacing work on approximately twenty-seven miles of highway in four counties, and grade and drain work on approximately twenty-four miles of roads in three counties.

The projects follow:

- Anderson-Lawrenceburg-Bardstown Road, beginning approximately 4.6 miles west of Lawrenceburg and extending to intersection with Ashbrook Spur, five miles.
- Hopkins-Madisonville-Sacramento Road, beginning at east corporate limit of Madisonville and extending to near Bethlehem Church, 3.7 miles.
- Meade-Flaherty-Hog Wallow Road, beginning at the intersection with U. S. 60 near Hog Wallow and extending to Flaherty, 3.7 miles.
- Meade-U. S. 60-Paynesville Road, beginning at the intersection of U. S. 60 near Midway and extending to Paynesville, 5.6 miles.
- Ohio-Fordsville-Owensboro Road, beginning at Fordsville and extending to the Davless County line, 7.1 miles.
- The grade and drain type of construction was advertised for the following counties:
  - Todd—Clifty-Kirksmanville Road, beginning three miles west of Clifty and extending to Kirksmanville, three miles.
  - Todd—Elkton-Clifty-Kirksmanville Road, beginning three miles south of Clifty and extending to three miles southeast of Kirksmanville, 6.3 miles.
  - McLean—Cahoun-Beech Grove Road, beginning at end of newly-graded road and extending to Beech Grove, 5.6 miles.
  - McLean—Beech Grove—Eastwood Ferry Road, beginning at Beech Grove and extending to Eastwood Ferry, 5.7 miles.
  - Nelson—Bardstown-Elizabethtown Road, beginning at the Hardin County line at Rolling Fork River and extending to near Boston, 3.7 miles.

### Warren Officials Make Settlement

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 26.—Rollie E. Keown, state inspector and examiner, Friday turned into the state treasury \$186.51 collected from officials of Warren and Shelby counties. Collections were made from the following Warren county officials:

Rex A. Logan, county judge, \$77.71; Porter Y. Ewing, county clerk, \$55.04; Joe S. Garman, circuit clerk, \$3.80, and L. E. White, justice of the peace, \$1.56.

Mr. Keown reported that W. R. Gardner, former Warren county judge, owed the state \$398.50, and Mr. Ray, the Shelby county court clerk, owed \$12.35.

### Road Department Ousts 7 Employees

Maintenance Workers Let Out "For Good of Service," Watkins Says

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 28.—Seven employes of the maintenance department of the State Highway Commission were discharged at meetings of the commission October 15 and 22, J. S. Watkins, State highway engineer, said today. The minutes showed that the seven were let out "for the good of the service," he said.

Five of the men lived in the Fourth Congressional District, represented on the commission by Ben Johnson, Bardstown, chairman. They were discharged October 22. The two others, who were discharged October 15, lived in the Tenth Congressional District, represented on the commission by James A. Scott, Pikeville.

J. D. Barnes, Hardin County, and Joe Beam, Nelson County, two of the five discharged October 22, are candidates for county offices. Barnes is the Republican nominee for Sheriff of his county while Beam is the Democratic nominee for Jailer of Nelson County. They received their nominations at the primary election, August 3.

The other three employes in the Fourth District were R. L. Faulkner, who was a maintenance engineer in Taylor County at a salary of \$150 a month and Oliver Johnson and Mildred Roby, both of Nelson County, employed as graders at 35 cents an hour.

The two discharged October 15 were George Brock and Lindsey Polly, both employed in Pike County.

Mr. Watkins said today that he anticipated a gradual decrease in the forces of the maintenance department between now and January 1, because of a let-up in the maintenance work.

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### Judge Logan for United States

*Times Journal* Senator Oct. 24, 1929

The Times-Journal has it on the best authority that Judge Mills M. Logan of this city will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in the primary to be held in the coming year.

This will be most pleasing news to the thousands of friends in his native county of Edmonson, and in his adopted county, Warren.

Judge Logan is also well and most favorably known throughout the entire state of Kentucky, having served one term as attorney general of the state and having occupied for the past several years the most exalted and important position as judge of the Appellate Court of this state.

In the discharge of these public duties, he has proven himself beyond question a lawyer of marked ability, a gentleman of the highest character and ideals, and yet withal a man who is capable of mingling with the rich and learned as well as the poor and untutored, and he possesses the knack of making all feel perfectly at home in his presence, and of winning their highest esteem and most cordial friendship.

No man in Kentucky would be a more ideal representative of all classes of our citizenship than would Judge M. M. Logan and the Democratic party should feel it a privilege and indeed an honor to have the opportunity of conferring upon this distinguished gentleman the nomination for United States Senator.

Not only would Judge Logan carry the full strength of his party but he would secure thousands of votes over the state from the independents, which class of citizens has become so numerous in Kentucky in the past several years.

Judge Logan would be by far the strongest candidate from among the number that have been mentioned in connection with this high honor and his nomination would be practically equivalent to an election.

### SERVICES HELD FOR JUDGE W. E. SETTLE

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 29.—Memorial services were held today in the Court of Appeals in honor of the late Judge Warner Elmore Settle, who died October 3. Judge Settle served on the appellate bench for twenty-four years, and as a circuit judge for ten years.

Commissioner J. P. Hobson, who served on the bench twelve years with Judge Settle, presented the resolutions to the court, which were drawn by a committee of lawyers named to draft them.

W. Logan Porter, Glasgow, Kentucky's oldest practicing lawyer, spoke briefly on the resolutions, as did Judge John P. Hager, Ashland, Judge M. M. Logan, successor on the appellate bench to Judge Settle, responded on behalf of the court.

Signers of the resolutions included Judge E. C. O'Rear, Frankfort; Judge Ernest S. Clarke, Louisville; Judge Joseph T. O'Neal, Louisville, who served on the bench with Judge Settle; E. B. Anderson, Owensboro; Max B. Harlin, Bowling Green, and Judge Hobson.

### BRIDGE BOND AD TO BE Aired TODAY

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 31.—The State Highway Commission will meet here tomorrow to consider its advertisement for the sale of toll bridge bonds to finance its toll bridge building programme.

Failure of the War Department at Washington to act on the permit for construction of the Carrollton bridge over the Ohio River has delayed consideration of the advertisement, it was learned here today.

Last week, State Senator Perry B. Gaines, Carrollton, said a permit would be granted in a few days. The Kentucky Progress Commission and various civic organizations in Central Kentucky have urged the War Department to act on the permit immediately.

### FINAL DETAILS OF SPAN BOND ISSUE SETUP, PARLEYED

*Park City* State Highway Board Meets to Discuss Sale of Issue

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 1.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Final details of an issue of several millions of dollars of bonds to be sold to obtain funds for the acquisition of bridges over Kentucky streams, are expected to be completed by the State Highway Commission at a meeting this afternoon.

The tentative prospectus of the proposed issue was completed last week.

Minutes of the commission's meeting show that a bridge across the Ohio River at Carrollton is to be included in the projects on which bonds are to be sold, but no official announcement has been made as to the other bridges the commission plans to purchase or construct.

It is understood, however, that the proposed bridges are the same as those included in the recent \$10,767,000 bond sale that was set aside by the courts because the commission entered into private negotiations with bidders.

The bridges are to be made toll free as soon as they pay for themselves.

### MEMORANDUM RULE FROM JUDGE B. G. WILLIAMS, GIVEN

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 1.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Judge Ben G. Williams in Franklin circuit court today handed down a memorandum opinion holding that the State Highway department was in error in including approximately \$1,100,000 in its last biennial budget.

The opinion was given in a non-petition suit seeking a court ruling to decide whether or not the amount could be included in the budget, or whether it would have to be held over to the next budget. The state auditor contended that the \$1,100,000 was not to be included because it represented income received after the close of the biennial period.

Judge Williams' ruling is expected to be taken to the court of appeals for a final opinion.

### STATE BOARD COMING HERE NOVEMBER 13

*Park City* Kentucky Progress Board to Hold One of Three Meetings in City

*Nov. 2, 1929* MEET TO BE AT WESTERN

Steps Taken to Have Kentucky Represented at World's Fair

One of three group meetings of state-wide importance will be held in Bowling Green on Wednesday, November 13 under the auspices of the Kentucky Progress Commission and citizens from the counties surrounding Warren will be invited to attend. Other meetings in the state are to be held at Owensboro and Lexington, according to the announcement made at Frankfort today.

Parley Opens at 2 p. m. The industrial conference of the meeting here will open at two o'clock in the afternoon at Western Teachers College where the motion picture "Kentucky" will be shown at four o'clock.

Dr. Henry Mace Payne, consulting engineer and geologist of the American Mining Congress of Washington, D. C., will speak at a banquet to be given at the college at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Payne will speak on plans for an industrialization program about to be launched by the Progress Commission that is calculated to bring new industries into Kentucky and develop latent resources in the state. Dr. Payne's subject at each of the meetings will be "The New Trend in Industry."

The speaker will be introduced at the banquet by L. T. Goodridge, president of the Bowling Green Board of Trade and the Southern Kentucky Stone Company.

Dr. Payne will broadcast from Station WHAS at Louisville on Thursday, November 14 on the subject "Kentucky and Her Historical Shrines."

The motion picture "Kentucky" was made under the direction of the Progress Commission and depicts places of interest and the resources of the state. Many of the scenes were taken around Bowling Green.

### Want Fair Representation

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—The executive committee of the Kentucky Progress Commission, in session here today, instructed C. Frank Dunn, executive secretary, to take steps to have the state of Kentucky properly represented at the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933. It is probable that the 1930 General Assembly will be asked to appropriate sufficient funds for the purpose, so that the necessary preparation for a state building and exhibits in every department may be made.

Secretary Dunn pointed out that when the 1902 legislature failed to appropriate when every other state in the union made provision for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904. Kentuckians, headed by A. Y. Ford, then managing editor of a Louisville newspaper and R. E. Hughes, who volunteered as executive director, sought funds by public subscription. The legislature of 1904, on the eve of the exposition, appropriated \$75,000 to complete a fund of more than \$100,000, used to make a creditable exhibit for the state.

### SPRINGFIELD MAN NAMED TO APPEAL COURT JUDGESHIP

*1929* FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 8.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Gov. Flem D. Sampson today appointed W. F. Grigsby, Springfield attorney, a member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation November 1 of Judge D. A. McCandless.

The appointment of Judge Grigsby is for a term ending January 1, 1931. Under the law, the governor has the power to fill a vacancy on the Appellate bench that occurs less than a month before a regular election. As Judge McCandless' resignation was effective only four days before the election this year, Gov. Sampson was vested with the power to appoint a judge to fill the unexpired term, which was until January 1, 1931.

Judge McCandless has entered private practice in Louisville.

Judge Grigsby is well known throughout Kentucky.

# INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE OPENS WED.

## ALL SET FOR CONFERENCE GROUP HERE

Progress Commission Here  
Under Auspices B. G.  
Board of Trade

MEETING AT 1 O'CLOCK

### Purpose To Exploit Re- sources of Kentucky In Tangible Form

*Times-Journal, Frankfort, Ky., 12/19/29*  
The Bowling Green group conference, sponsored by the Kentucky Progress Commission and brought here under the auspices of the Bowling Green Board of Trade, will be held tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. The original hour was set forth in the invitations sent out placing the hour at 2 o'clock, but since then the change was made to 1 o'clock in order to give the students at Teachers College an opportunity to hear Dr. Payne's opening address. The film "Kentucky" will be shown at the scheduled hour of 4 o'clock. The banquet will begin at 6:30 o'clock. Besides Dr. H. M. Payne, national authority on industrial development, others coming will be C. Frank Dunn, chairman of the Kentucky Progress Commission, Geoffrey Morgan and R. E. Cooper, Hopkinsville. These men are in Owensboro today holding a similar meeting and will arrive at noon tomorrow from that

The Kentucky Progress Commission is arranging three group meetings, of which Bowling Green is one, at considerable expense and business men and citizens are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to meet and discuss with Dr. Payne the problems affecting the industrial growth of the state. The purpose of these series of meetings is to make a survey of Kentucky's unsurpassed resources with a view of looking toward developments in a tangible form and at the same time to herald to the world what Kentucky really has to offer to factories and other industries.

"There will be no solicitation of funds at these group meetings of any program that will interfere with the serious purpose of the conferences, which is to help Kentucky communities get industrial and to learn what kind of industrial development should be undertaken by each community represented at the meetings," C. Frank Dunn, executive secretary of the commission, declared.

"The motion picture of Kentucky has just been completed and now presents striking scenes of scenery, history, industry, agriculture, educational facilities, highways, waterways and aviation from the Big Sandy to Mills Point and every Kentuckian who sees the film will be repaid for the time taken off to witness what Kentucky is advertising herself to the nation through motion pictures, a rotating gravure magazine and a full-fledged state chamber of commerce with industrial, agricultural, commercial and touring bureau to properly carry on the work," Mr. Dunn said.

## DR. JILLSON SETS MINERAL WEALTH AT 167 MILLIONS Coal Leads With Petroleum and Asphalt Next In Order.

*Park City, 1929*  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 22.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—The value of the output of Kentucky minerals in 1927 was placed at \$167,086,186 by Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson, state geologist in a report made public today.

Coal, with a production of 72,626,000 tons valued at \$125,642,980 led the list. Petroleum was second, with 6,628,100 barrels valued at \$100,315,276.

Following is the statistical summary of Kentucky's mineral resources for 1927, as compiled by Dr. Jillson:  
Asphalt (natural rock) 344,220 tons valued at \$3,156,700; carbon black, 5,669,000 pounds valued at \$247,000; clay (raw), 119,829 tons valued at \$662,149; clay product, \$7,700,000; coal, 72,626,000 tons valued at \$125,642,980; flourspar, 57,495 tons, valued at \$1,040,338; gasoline (from natural gas), 7,480,000 gallons, valued at \$547,000; iron (pig), 184,851 tons valued at \$3,445,289; lime, 6,862 tons valued at \$47,620; natural gas, 17,000,000 M. cubic feet, valued at \$5,200,000; petroleum, 6,628,100 bbls. valued at \$10,315,276; sand and gravel, 3,002,311 tons valued at \$1,718,055; tone (limestone and sandstone), 2,603,770 tons valued at \$2,863,799; miscellaneous, \$4,500,000.

The miscellaneous minerals include: Coke, gravel, lead, cement, mineral, fertilizers, mineal waters, zinc and minerals consumed in operation.

## WEATHER HALTS HIGHWAY WORK

*P. City, 1929*  
Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 22.—S. Watkins, State highway engineer, today said he had notified all district engineers to suspend operations on road projects on which the best results could not be obtained in cold or bad weather. The order is a routine one, Mr. Watkins said, and was issued with reference to grade and drain work, concrete projects and some surfacing. Operations will be resumed, he said, as soon as weather is more suitable.

*1929*  
TWO AIDS APPOINTED.  
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 21.—Gov. Flem D. Sampson today appointed Edward W. Quarles, of Louisville, and George Arents, Jr., of New York City, as colonels on his staff.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

*Frankfort, Ky., 1929*  
Editor Daily News:  
On behalf of the Kentucky Progress Commission I want to very sincerely thank you for the splendid publicity that you gave to the Industrial Conference that was held at Bowling Green on November 12. We realize that there was a great deal of misunderstanding on the part of our citizens in regard to the work of the Progress Commission. They did not realize that it is in reality a Kentucky State Chamber of Commerce and I am sure they were not familiar with the caliber of the men who compose the commission. Your paper has been the means of straightening all of this out and I am sure that from now on we will have the full support and cooperation of every citizen in Warren county.  
Again thanking you, I am  
Yours very truly,  
GEOFFREY MORGAN,  
Agricultural Sec'y

## JUDGE IS NAMED

*P. City, 1929*  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 22.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Chief Justice Gus Thomas, of the Court of Appeals, today designated Will Fultz, special judge of the regular November term of Hardin Circuit Court to try the case of Haynes Carter against the Redpath Chautauqua and others. Judge George K. Holbert is disqualified.

## STATE FORESTER PLANS WOOD STUDY

*1929*  
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 21.—W. E. Jackson, State Forester, announced today that the Kentucky Forest Service had undertaken the compilation of a wood-using survey for Kentucky to aid in framing an adequate forest policy.  
Kentucky now ranks twenty-fourth in lumber production, Mr. Jackson said. The last survey was made in 1908, and, during the period from that survey, there has been a sharp decline in the lumber producing lands in the State, he said.  
Letters have been sent to operators of saw mills, lumber yards and factories using wood by Mr. Jackson. These operators were requested to cooperate in the survey.

# Industrial Conference

## Opens on Heights

### TWO HUNDRED EXPECTED AT PARLEY HERE

Reservations for Banquet  
Are Around That Figure,  
Is Report

### SHOW KENTUCKY MOVIE

Purpose of Meeting Is to  
Help Industrial Progress  
of Vicinity

*Nov. 13 - 1929 - Park City*  
Approximately 200 reservations for plates have been made for the Industrial Conference Banquet which is to be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening at Western Teachers College in conclusion of the program of the Kentucky Progress Commission meeting in the city today. The banquet will be held at the Cedar House,

The group attending the banquet will be addressed by Dr. Henry Payne, consulting engineer of the American Mining Congress of Washington, D. C., who is in Kentucky for three meetings being conducted under the auspices of the Kentucky Progress Commission.

Met Tuesday at Owensboro  
The first of these conferences was held yesterday at Owensboro and the last will be held at Lexington tomorrow.

The opening session of the local meeting was held at two o'clock this afternoon at the auditorium of Western Teachers College following which there was showing of the moving picture "Kentucky," a film made up by the Progress Commission to advertise the advantages of the state.

Invitations to attend the meeting were mailed to prominent citizens in surrounding towns in twelve counties and a large and representative audience is expected to hear Dr. Payne.

L. T. Goodrich, president of the Bowling Green Board of Trade and head of the Southern Cut Stone Company of this city, is presiding over the conference and will introduce the speakers.

The conferences are being conducted, it is stated, "in order that Kentucky may promptly take advantage of every opportunity offered her of interesting outside capital in

locating new industries in the state and as an educational campaign which seeks to educate Kentuckians regarding their native state's industrial sites and natural resources."

### Film May be Borrowed

The film, "Kentucky," may be obtained for showing by responsible groups from the Kentucky Progress Commission. Many of the scenes were taken in Warren and surrounding counties, those about Bowling Green featuring the dairying industry as well as other phases of the agricultural and industrial life of the community.

As a result of the conference, it is stated by officials of the Bowling Green Board of Trade, it is hoped to evolve a plan for an industrial survey of Bowling Green, the findings of which will be compiled in pamphlet form and distributed over the surrounding territory.

# GROUP MEETING HERE GREAT SUCCESS

## 200 GATHER AT FESTAL BOARD HEAR DR. PAYNE

### "The New Trend of Industry" Leaves Trail For Much Thought

### STATISTICS ARE GIVEN Meeting Here One of Group To Exploit Resources of Kentucky

Judging from the large crowd in attendance, the group meeting of the Kentucky Progress Commission held here yesterday under the auspices of the Bowling Green Board of Trade at the Teachers College, was a decided success and marked much interest on the part of local citizens in the work now being undertaken by the commission to place Kentucky's natural resources in a tangible form for exploitation to the world in a concerted action to bring industries to the state.

The first meeting was held in the auditorium of the Teachers' College at 1 o'clock before a large assembly of citizens and students of the college. At 4 o'clock Kentucky movies were shown, depicting various scenes in the state.

The meeting was climaxed at a banquet served at 6:30 o'clock in the Cedar House on the campus and served by the domestic science department. Fully 200 members of the Bowling Green Board of Trade and citizens, including a number of visitors, sat around the festal board.

L. T. Goodridge, president of the Bowling Green Board of Trade introduced the toastmaster, County Judge Elect R. C. P. Thomas, and who in turn, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Henry Mace Payne, consulting engineer to the American Mining Congress. Representatives from Mayfield, Lebanon and Hopkinsville were present and made short talks, as did also, R. E. Cooper of Hopkinsville, Jesse Morgan, executive secretary of the commission and the noted Kentucky poet, John A. Logan. Dr. H. H. Cherry closed the banquet with an address.

The main address of the evening was that of Dr. Payne, who took for his subject, "The New Trend in Industry," and he handled his subject with great ease and in a most pleasing manner. He said:

The natural resources of a state are its industrial currency for the future. In discussing them we are visualizing the commerce of tomorrow. When we study their uses, we emphasize the great world market awaiting their fabrication.

In no other nation are to be found such an abundance of fuels, both liquid, gaseous and solid; building materials, both wood and stone; limestones and constituent elements of cement; cotton, wool and flax; agricultural products and fruits of the widest variety for home consumption; fish and wild game in abundance; transportation facilities and means of communication wholly adequate; great manufacturing plants on inland waterways and trunk line railroads; extensive deposits of non-metals; unmeasured stores of the basic metals; vast areas of pasturage for cattle and sheep; stock farms for the breeding of blooded stock; phosphate rock and marl for fertilizers; huge potential water powers; climatic conditions from plain to mountain peak, wet and dry, hot and cold, to suit the extreme tastes of the individual; compared to other countries, a health rate unexcelled; churches and schools, colleges and universities, hospitals and libraries; in fact, everything necessary to human enjoyment and industrial prosperity.

The problem of today is the utilization of natural resources near their point of production; the intelligent development and adaptation of hydro-electric power and its transmission over large areas; intelligent and far-reaching programs of forest preservation and reforestation; of highway systems, of education, of mental and moral welfare, all of these to be accomplished through cooperation and coordination.

No state or country ever became rich through the production of raw material alone. The advancing waves of progress sweep



DR. HENRY MACE PAYNE  
Speaker at Banquet

over the unchanging shores of indifference, and a state insensitive to the value of decentralization and diversification of industry, remains on the back roads of prosperity.

All progress is based on vision, and "where there is no vision, the people perish." In the past 77 years, man's ability to produce has increased sixty times, or 6,000 per cent.

In America today 15 workers can produce all the necessities of life for 100 men, thereby releasing 85 men to supply luxuries and

articles of commerce; while in China it requires 85 men to provide the necessities of existence for 100 men.

The income of American wage earners is \$60,000,000 a year, while they spend only \$45,000,000. The remaining \$15,000,000 represents an annual individual reserve against sickness and poverty, and constitutes an unanswerable argument against communism and class hatred.

The workman of today enjoys heat, light and power, educational and recreational facilities, good roads and communication beyond the imagination of the richest man a few years ago.

This high standard of living is the result of the co-partnership between brains and business; wealth, collective or individual, is the product of brains and labor is productive only when it is guided by intelligence.

We are living in a period of transition, involving a new set of economic factors. Through the worker, plus the machine, have come mass production and higher wages. The capital employed in these enterprises, passing out in higher wages, increases the buying power of the individual.

Every labor saving device and every new machine that has cheapened production, has brought the laboring man increased comfort, increased leisure and increased financial reward.

Industry has passed from the hands of the privileged few into the hands of the many. Today an army of employe-owners march down the isles of mill and factory and operates the power plant, and the railroad over which it rides.

For a man to fight against mechanization and progress, is a useless as it was for stage drivers to throw stones at locomotives.

Only the day dreamer and the drone find lack of opportunity with progress in industry. He who prefers a "white collar job" to honest labor in overalls, finds it most quickly in the labor saving machine, its manufacture, erection and operation, and the by-product benefits it produces.

In the application of the economic laws to the industrial development of the nation, we must focus the attention of capital on our undeveloped resources and their utilization.

The small town, once shunned by industry, is now brought by good roads, power and telephone lines into favorable situation. Living more cheaply, the employe can afford to work for less than in the congested centers, and still

have a greater purchasing power for his dollar earned.

Shipping facilities are less crowded, production efficiency is speeded up through conservation of human energy in getting to and from work, the health of the worker is invariably better, and expedient disposition of the product means less investment tied up in both raw and manufactured goods.

Potential trading markets should be ascertained, sources of raw material should be charted, and points of fabrication selected on a scientific basis.

The economic evolution must be met by the coming generation. Our universities and technical schools are charged with the duty of training our young men and young women to meet these changed conditions, with analytic minds and well founded knowledge of economic law.

Moreover, when one graduate of our institutions of learning goes afield, the state has suffered a definite loss. Her intellectual man power and woman power should be devoted to the development and upbuilding of the state, and a complete correlation of fact concerning her potentialities. "The smallest fact is a window through which the infinite may be seen."

I have already referred to the nation's heritage of diversified resources. The marvelous opportunities for their development, in the presence of unexcelled transportation facilities, of power, of labor, and of climate, cause one to wonder why they have so long lain dormant.

The only reason I can assign is that we have been like the man winking at his girl in the dark; he knew what he was doing, but she didn't! Already the cynosure of other nations, with our unparalleled high standard of living, we have grown complacent and we ship our clays from Georgia to New Jersey, our bauxite from Arkansas to North Carolina, our magnesite from Washington to Illinois, our paint rock from Mississippi to Massachusetts, our bentonite from California to Louisiana, and our fuller's earth from Texas to New York, only to buy them back at tremendous increase in price, processed or fabricated into dishes and porcelains, spark plugs and linoleum, aluminum ware and abrasives, refractory brick and mortar colors, soap and packing house products.

Yet brains and capital are not wanting at the source of the raw material. But off is spectacular;

a wildcat producing a barrel a day will receive more publicity than a clay or a brick yard shipping ten cars a day, and providing a payroll for half a hundred men.

The present and the coming generation must be familiarized with the economic factors of industry, if we are to achieve a well-rounded, diversified development of our natural resources.

This great country of ours is the most marvelous illustration of cooperation in the history of the world. Its success has been made because of the fact that while we may not agree on political problems, we go to the polls and after election we say, "That is our President," and we give him support. If we differ, we resort again to the ballot and we recognize that the majority rules. The same principle holds true in the growth of industry. You must first agree on a general policy of development.

Do you say that my forecast of industrial development is a dream? Go back with me 20 years to Salt Lake City and visualize D. C. Jackling, then an almost unknown engineer, but a few years out of college, sitting in his office and looking across the valley at a solid mountain of 1 per cent copper, at that time thought unworkable because of its low grade content.

Jackling visioned an army of steam shovels, removing the overburden to trains which in turn carried it miles away and deposited it in the desert. He saw that same army of steam shovels removing the ore and loading it upon the same trains, to a smelter to be built by a company to be organized and financed by people as yet unknown to him.

That vision, brought to realization in the Utah Copper Company handles 79,500 cubic yards per day, of the lowest grade ore ever mined, and extracts therefrom over one million pounds of copper per day.

What we need is to study and

classify our resources, and present them to a dozen men like Jackling and bring about similar developments in our other metals, our clays, our refractories, our pigments, our tin and cinnabar, our filtering and dye earths, our building stones and travertines, our phosphate rock and manganese, our tripoli and talc, our asbestos and our graphite, to their intelligent utilization and our individual and collective betterment. As Mark Twain said about the weather, "Everybody talks about it, but nobody ever does anything."

One of the first steps to be taken is an inventory of the materials sent out of the state for fabrication, and repurchased in manufactured form. Then a knowledge of imported articles susceptible of production and fabrication within the state; and lastly, a detailed study of new markets for the state's products, available to new centers of distribution.

It is also important to know what industries are needed to supplement existing industries, and equally valuable to know what lines of production are over-emphasized, in order to discourage further expansion in fields which offer little or no opportunity for success.

New material, enriched by labor of fabrication, creates available wealth. As your present nucleus of mineral and agricultural products expands, our good roads and power lines extend, and your development program becomes coordinated, there will come back to the states, many times the wealth, the power, the prestige, the energy which has been put into them.

Activity begets activity; a valley of inactivity always creates a slough of despond.

Markets are created by demand, not by supply. Such a demand can only be produced by the development of consuming industrial centers, supplying in their turn, household furnishing, clothing,

tools, machinery and food products.

These industries, likewise, augment the state's revenue through increased assessable values, and create the measure of its institutions.

The little hut will give way to the modern home; scattered settlements will become villages; villages will under city planning become modern towns, with broad streets, spacious parks and recreation centers.

This is the picture I would paint for you. In its fulfillment, let us be artists, for as Elbert Hubbard once said, "Art is the expression of a man's joy in his work."

# STATE ELECTION IS CERTIFIED

## Board of Commissioners Formally to Notify Successful Candidates.

### AMENDMENT VOTE GIVEN

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 25.—The State Board of Election Commissioners today certified the election of seventeen State Senators and thirty-three members of the Legislature at a meeting held in the office of the Secretary of State's office.

The commission also certified to the defeat of the two constitutional amendments that were submitted to the voters at the election on November 5.

W. B. O'Connell, Clerk of the Court of Appeals and ex-officio chairman of the commission, prepared certificates of election and mailed them to the successful candidates for the General Assembly seats. S. K. Coffman of Central City, Democrat, member of the commission, and John P. Cusick of Louisville, secretary of the commission, signed the certificates with Mr. O'Connell. D. B. Cornett, the Republican member, was unable to attend because of illness.

Of the Senators whose elections were certified, fourteen were Democrats and three were Republicans. Eighteen of the Representatives were Democrats and fifteen were Republicans. It was not necessary for the commission to certify to the election of members of either house from districts comprising a single county or parts of a single county.

Constitutional amendment No. 1, relating to an increase in the salaries of the judges of the Court of Appeals, was defeated by over twice as many votes as constitutional amendment No. 2, relating to the number of amendments which can be submitted to the voters at an election.

Amendment No. 1 received 55,565 "yes" votes and 39,921 "no" votes. As it was worded so that a "yes" vote meant disapproval and a "no" vote meant approval, it was defeated by 15,644. The amendment was:

Shall the provisions of Section 246 of the Constitution apply to Judges of the Court of Appeals and those now in office?

Section 246 of the Constitution designated that no public official, other than the Governor, can receive more than \$5,000 a year.

The second amendment, worded so that a "yes" vote meant approval and a "no" vote meant disapproval, received 44,297 "yes" votes and 51,077 "no" votes. It was defeated by a majority of 6,780 votes. The amendment was:

Are you in favor of amending Section 256 of the Constitution relating to amendments, so that hereafter there may be submitted to the voters at any one time as many proposed amendments to the Constitution of Kentucky as the General Assembly may see fit to submit.

The figures certified to on both amendments did not include returns from Bath, Menifee, Greenup and Knott Counties.

Certificates of election were issued to the following Senators-elect: Second District, C. D. McCaw, Democrat, Paducah; Fourth, M. F. Pogue, Democrat, Marion; Sixth, C. G. Franklin, Democrat, Madisonville; Eighth, Gates Young, Democrat, Owensboro; Tenth, Joe Stewart, Democrat, Munfordsville; Twelfth, J. H. Bondurant, Democrat, Brandenburg; Fourteenth, E. C. Dawson, Democrat, New Haven; Sixteenth, F. M. White, Republican, Tompkinsville; Seventeenth, C. R. Luke, Republican, London; Eighteenth, E. C. Moore, Democrat, Liberty; Twentieth, W. W. Booles, Democrat, Taylorsville; Twenty-second, A. B. Chandler, Democrat, Versailles; Twenty-sixth, L. C. Littrell, Democrat, Owenton; Twenty-eighth, John S. W. Holloway, Democrat, Winchester; Thirtieth, S. Jacobs, Democrat, Brooksville; Thirty-second, Dr. J. M. Rose, Republican, Olive Hill; Thirty-fourth, S. B. Williams, Democrat, Jackson.

Certificates were issued to the following representatives: First District, J. D. Via, Democrat, Clinton; second, J. F. Harrison, Democrat, Keok; fifth, J. R. Johnson, Republican, Marion; eighth, E. S. Allison, Democrat, Star Line Works; twenty-second, Allen R. Kincheloe, Republican, Hardinsburg; twenty-fourth, J. J. Davis, Republican, Huff; thirtieth, C. B. Dowling, Democrat, Munfordsville; thirty-third, J. R. Buckman, Democrat, Shepherdsville; thirty-fourth, Andrew W. Nichols, Democrat, Bardstown; thirty-sixth, John H. Pickett, Republican, Campbellsville; thirty-eighth, Caleb A. Page, Republican, Claywell; thirty-ninth, U. O. Anderson, Republican, Russell Springs; fortieth, T. H. Troxel, Republican, Stearns; forty-fourth, J. I. Peters, Democrat, Mackville; fifty-ninth, W. O. Baxter, Democrat, Bedford; sixtieth, F. B. Adcock, Democrat, Carrollton; sixty-first, S. J. Douthitt, Democrat, New Castle; sixty-second, Leonard Cook, Democrat, Walton; sixty-eighth, Martin Light, Democrat, McKinneysburg; seventieth, W. J. Curtis, Democrat, Pogue; seventy-ninth, E. J. Terry, Democrat, Jackson; eightieth, Clarence Miller, Republican, Irvine; eighty-first, Fred V. Lucas, Republican, East Bernstadt; eighty-fifth, T. I. Britton, Republican, Oneida; ninetieth, M. F. Jordan, Democrat, Tuscola; ninety-first, John W. Preston, Republican, Paintsville; ninety-fourth, H. G. Crabtree, Democrat, Clay City; ninety-fifth, Dorsey Ratliff, Republican, Mt. Sterling; ninety-sixth, H. L. Nickell, Democrat, Morehead; ninety-seventh, Bradley Combs, Republican, Whitesburg; ninety-eighth, Virgil Eversole, Republican, Harlan; ninety-ninth, M. L. Napier, Democrat, Hindman.

The political complexion of the 1930 General Assembly, unless contested elections result in changes, will be sixty-four Democrats and thirty-six Republicans in the House, and twenty-four Democrats and fourteen Republicans in the Senate. Any contests will be heard by the branch of the general assembly affected.

# STATE IS GIVEN HARDIN PORTRAIT

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 29.—Dr. Martin Hardin of Philadelphia, a son of P. Watt Hardin, Attorney General of Kentucky from 1879 to 1889, today presented a portrait of his father to the State.

J. W. Cammack, Attorney General, accepted the gift in behalf of the State in the brief ceremonies held in his office. The picture will be hung in the collection of those of former Attorneys General which now hang in his private office.

# LEGISLATURE CAN PAY FOR PRAYERS

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 29.—J. W. Cammack, Attorney General, today revoked a former ruling which held that seven Frankfort ministers, who opened sessions of the Senate and House of Representatives of the last General Assembly with prayer, were not entitled to \$100 each, which had been voted them by the two bodies.

In his new opinion, the Attorney General cited the results of investigations which went back thirty-eight years to the drafting of the present Constitution. The framers of this Constitution, he said, paid for the services of the ministers who opened the conventions with prayer.

The ministers who will be affected by the new ruling are the Rev. J. Carlton Pelgrim, the Rev. Hampton Adams, the Rev. J. Howard Gibbons, the Rev. J. E. Moss, the Rev. Chesterfield Turner, the Rev. O. P. Merrill and the Rev. Father Edward G. Kletterman.

# APPELLATE COURT GIVES BANK RIGHT TO COLLECT DEBT

## Fund May Not Be Withdrawn Until Note Paid, is Ruling

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 26.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—The Court of Appeals today held that the City National Bank of Paducah has the right to charge against the deposits of the Board of Drainage Commissioners of the Mayfield Creek District No. 1, the amount of a note and a warrant issued by the Commissioners, and held by the bank.

Litigation in the case arose in June, 1928, when a new board of Drainage Commissioners sought to withdraw from the bank a balance of \$17,886.78 deposited from collections of the drainage tax. The bank offered to pay the balance remaining after it had charged against the deposits a \$6,630.38 note and a \$1,908.63 warrant issued by the preceding commission. The bank claimed it held a banker's lien for these debts.

The McCracken Circuit Court held that the bank had the right to charge the note off against the account, but ruled that it could not charge off the warrant in that manner.

The Appellate Court today held the warrant to be a legal obligation, and ruled that the bank could charge it off against the Drainage Commission's deposits.



# STATE BUDGET UP \$2,300,000 IN ESTIMATES

12-27-29  
Progress Commission Seeks  
Increase of \$100,000  
for Next 2 Years.

TOTAL IS \$9,035,000

Other Departments Ask In-  
creased Appropriations  
From Assembly.

By C. W. BAILEY.  
The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau.  
Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 26.—Requests for approximately \$2,300,000 additional to operate the State Government during the next two fiscal years, beginning July 1, 1930, have been filed with the State Budget Commission by various State Department heads.

Only four departments requested that their budgets for the next two years be reduced, while more than thirty of the fifty budget units which have made their requests, have asked for substantial increases in their budgets for the ensuing two-year period. The budget report was released today by Rollie E. Keown, State Inspector and Examiner, and ex-officio secretary of the Budget Commission. The requests first must be submitted to the Budget Commission, composed of Gov. Flem D. Sampson, State Auditor Clell Coleman and John B. Lewis, Chairman of the State Tax Commission. When the Budget Commission has acted, its report will be placed before the General Assembly, which will be asked to appropriate the money.

prations for the previous biennial period and the increased asked, are:  
Executive Department (Governor's office)—Not reported.  
Commissioner of Pardons—1928-1930 appropriations, \$12,000; request for ensuing two years, \$14,500; increase, \$2,500.  
Lieutenant Governor—Previous appropriations, \$5,000; request, \$5,000.  
Secretary of State—Previous appropriations, \$33,500; request, \$42,500; decrease of \$1,000.  
Attorney General—Previous appropriation, \$80,000; request, \$95,058.50; increase of \$15,058.50.  
Auditor of Public Accounts—Previous appropriation, \$91,000; request, \$91,000; unchanged.  
State Treasurer—Previous appropriation, \$22,000; request, \$41,000; increase of \$19,000.  
Department of Agriculture—Previous appropriation, \$125,000; request, \$165,000; increase of \$40,000.  
Livestock Sanitary Board—Previous appropriation, \$77,500; request, \$90,000; increase of \$12,500.  
Department of Forestry—Previous appropriation, \$30,000; request, \$50,000; increase of \$20,000.  
State Board of Agriculture (State Fair)—Previous appropriation, \$100,000; request, \$120,000; an increase of \$20,000.  
Clerk of the Court of Appeals—Previous appropriation, \$40,000; request, \$42,500; an increase of \$2,500.  
Railroad Commission—Previous appropriation, \$40,000; request, \$55,000; increase of \$15,000.  
State Librarian—Previous appropriation, \$24,000; request, \$25,000.  
Kentucky Library Commission—Previous appropriation, \$24,000; request, \$35,000; increase of \$11,000.  
Department of Banking—Previous appropriation, \$80,000; request, \$124,000; an increase of \$44,000.  
Securities Department—Previous appropriation, \$25,000; request, \$25,000.  
State Board of Election Commissioners—Previous appropriation, \$1,220; request, \$1,730; increase of \$510.  
Confederate Pension Department—Previous appropriation, \$643,000; request of \$623,000; decrease of \$20,000.  
Kentucky Confederate Home—Previous appropriation, \$60,000; request, \$50,000; decrease of \$10,000.  
State Tax Commission—Previous appropriation, \$100,000; request, \$100,000.  
Superintendent Public Printing—Previous appropriation, \$14,400; request, \$10,400; decrease of \$4,000.  
State Inspector and Examiner—Previous appropriation, \$50,000; request, \$50,000.  
Custodian of Public Buildings—(No report).  
Kentucky State Historical Society—Previous appropriation, \$14,000; request, \$20,000; increase of \$6,000.  
Department of Mines and Mining—Previous appropriation, \$60,000; request, \$191,000; increase of \$131,000.  
Adjutant General—Previous appropriation, \$75,000; request, \$73,000.  
Geological Survey—Previous appropriation, \$14,000; request, \$130,000; increase of \$116,000.  
State Board of Health—Previous appropriation, \$390,168.25; request, \$655,658.50; increase of \$265,490.25.  
Visiting County Nurses—Previous appropriation, \$15,000; request, \$36,400; increase of \$21,400.  
Kentucky Children's Home Society for White Children—Previous appropriation, \$180,000; request, \$200,000; increase of \$20,000.  
Kentucky Children's Home Society for Negroes—Previous appropriation, \$40,000; request, \$59,000; increase of \$19,000.  
Kentucky State Industrial College for Negroes—Previous appropriation, \$348,645.88; request, \$446,000; increase of \$97,354.12.  
West Kentucky Industrial College for Negroes—Previous appropriation, \$200,000; request, \$311,400; increase of \$111,400.  
Kentucky School for the Blind—Previous appropriation, \$189,000; request, \$189,000.  
Kentucky School for the Deaf—Previous appropriation, \$211,836; request, \$203,600; decrease of \$8,236.  
Crippled Children's Commission—Previous appropriation, \$200,000; request, \$390,000; increase of \$190,000.  
State Park Commission—Previous appropriation, \$40,500; no request for ensuing two years.  
State Purchasing Commission—Previous appropriation, \$30,000; request, \$105,760; increase of \$75,760.  
Vocational Educational Board—Previous appropriation, \$107,854; request, \$175,311.32; increase of \$67,457.32.  
Superintendent of Public Instruction—Previous appropriation, \$130,000; request, \$140,000; increase of \$10,000.  
Department of Motor Transportation—Previous appropriation, \$70,000; request, \$110,200; increase of \$40,200.

# BIG INCREASE IS SEEN IN STATE BUDGET

\$2,300,000 Additional To  
Operate State Govern-  
ment Is Sought

\$9,035,000 TO BE ASKED

Request To Be Submitted  
To Budget Committee,  
Then Legislature

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 27.—Requests for approximately \$2,300,000 additional to operate the state government during the next two fiscal years, beginning July 1, 1930, have been filed with the state budget commission by various state department heads.

Only four departments requested their budgets for the next two years be reduced, while more than thirty of the fifty budget units which have made their requests have asked for substantial increases in their budgets for the ensuing two-year period.

The budget report was released by Rollie E. Keown, state inspector and examiner, and ex-officio secretary of the budget commission, composed of Gov. Flem D. Sampson, State Auditor Clell Coleman and John B. Lewis, chairman of the state tax commission. When the budget commission has acted its report will be placed before the general assembly, which will be asked to appropriate the money.

The total requests of the budget units which have made their requests now amount to approximately \$9,035,000 for the next two years, as compared to approximately \$6,720,000 for the two fiscal years for the two fiscal years which will end June 1, 1930.

The state's annual revenue is more than \$30,000,000. Of the amount approximately one-half is paid direct into the state road fund. The \$9,000,000 budget requests do not take into consideration any support for the University of Kentucky or the four white state normal schools.

Neither does the report include any figures—or appropriations—for the payment of salaries of judges of the Court of Appeals, circuit judges, commonwealth attorneys or county attorneys salaries or fees.

The state board of charities and corrections, which was given \$2,492,500 by the 1928 general assembly for the support of the seven penal and charitable institutions, has requested \$2,960,000 for the ensuing two-year period, or an increase of \$467,500.

The Kentucky Progress Commission, created by the 1928 general assembly and given an annual appropriation of \$50,000, is asking that its income be increased 100 per cent.

# GLOVER CARY RECEIVES TOO MUCH, CHARGE

Daviess County Attorney  
Named in Report By  
Rollie Keown  
THREE INSTANCES CITED

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 30.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Rollie Keown, State Inspector and Examiner, today reported to Gov. Flem D. Sampson that Glover H. Cary, Owensboro, commonwealth attorney of Daviess county, "appears" to have received a larger sum for his official services than is allowed by statutes. The report, covering an audit of various Daviess county offices from January 1, 1925 to October 31, 1929, said that Cary and County Attorney Wilbur K. Miller shared in fees from the proceeds of sales of property forfeited to the state under the liquor law, and then collected a percentage of the balance of the funds resulting from the sales.

Cites Three Cases  
The report cites three cases in which Cary, Miller and O. L. Fowler were paid a total of \$2,100 attorneys fees by the sheriff from proceeds of property sold under the liquor law. In two of the cases, Keown reported, Cary and Miller shared in the attorneys fees, and then collected 50 and 25 per cent, respectively, of the balance turned over to the State Auditor. The percentage payments are allowed by statute.

The State Inspector turned a copy of the report over to Attorney General J. W. Cammack, "in order that if he decides the \$2,100 paid out in attorney fees or any part thereof is due the state, he may take steps to recover the same."

The report charged to George R. Haynes, former circuit court clerk, the sum of \$16.65 said to be due the state as the difference in a \$282.35 payment on a \$300 fine assessed S. T. Malloy on a liquor manufacturing charge February 15, 1926. Haynes refused to pay the \$16.65, the report said. Collection of \$159.79 due the state from other Daviess county officials was reported.

# GOVERNOR TO ASK ABOLISHMENT OF INSPECTOR PLACE

Executive Inspector of State  
Highway Body Held Not  
Necessary

FRANKFORT, Dec. 31.—(By A. P. Leased Wire.)—Gov. Flem D. Sampson announced today that he contemplates recommending to the General Assembly the abolishment of the office of Executive Inspector of the State Highway Department. The Governor said he believed the \$4,000 a year office was unnecessary and that to eliminate it would reduce expenditures. The executive inspector is contact man between the Governor and the Highway Commission.

The office was created by the 1926 General Assembly at the instance of Gov. W. J. Fields. Ray B. Ballard, Republican, who was appointed executive inspector in June, 1928, by Gov. Sampson, has tendered his resignation to take effect December 31. Ballard will be assigned as resident engineer at Barbourville, and later will be transferred to the construction department, in which he was employed before he was appointed executive inspector. Ballard is from Barbourville, the same town as Gov. Sampson.

Mr. Bright cited "substantial progress" in several of his departments. "In the Department of Livestock Sanitation, our force of field men have tested 162,504 head of cattle, dipped 66,765 head of sheep and examined 851,040 head of sheep in the two-year period beginning July 1, 1927," he reported.

He pointed out that improvements have been made in the equipment at the State Fairgrounds and said that the tree nursery established there had furnished over 200,000 seedlings for reforestation in the last two years. "The Forestry Department is receiving more recognition from the public than ever before," Mr. Bright reported. He showed that during the last two years four fire towers have been erected in the eastern section of the State as an aid in protecting 500,000 acres of timber land from forest fires. "Fifty miles of telephone communications have been established connecting the fire towers and forest wardens into one operating unit," he stated.

Weed Sales Reported.  
Calling special attention to his statistics on tobacco in Kentucky, Mr. Bright stated that 351,241,820 pounds of burley tobacco had been sold in the State during the last two years, bringing an average price of \$28.94 a hundred pounds. A total of 139,556,770 pounds of dark tobacco was sold in the period at an average of \$11.48 a hundred pounds.

"Tobacco is one of Kentucky's leading agricultural crops," he wrote, "and the department prides itself on procuring the most accurate and dependable report in this line of any State in the Union."

Seven rock-crushing outfits for the manufacture of agricultural limestone are at work in the State, he reported. The report showed that 473 farmers had secured 26,326 tons of limestone during the period at an average cost of 47½ cents a ton to the farmer and 40 cents a ton to the State. The total value of the principal farm crops in the State increased 19 per cent in 1928 over the preceding year, the report showed. The figures for 1928 were placed at a total of \$189,065,000.

The State has appropriated \$361,000 to the State Fair since 1908, the report showed. A table listing the estimated value of the property on the grounds put it at a total of \$901,750, or an increase of over \$500,000 made possible by the earning powers of the fair.

Agency Law Asked.  
Drastic legislative changes were suggested for the Department of Labor. A complete reorganization of the department was urged, together with an appropriation sufficient to take care of an enlarged personnel. A public employment bureau was suggested.

A statute designed to give the State supervision of commercial employment agencies was suggested. "At the present time there is no regulation or supervision of private commercial employment agencies in Kentucky. Applicants are charged a registration fee, and in cases where work is secured through the efforts of the agency a charge is made of from 10 to 50 per cent of the first month's wages," the report stated.

"Some of the employment agencies have been the source of many complaints to this department by workers who have been duped into paying a registration fee by false promises of non-existent jobs," it continued. It was suggested that provisions be made for the return of registration fees when the private agencies failed to find work for the applicant.

An amendment to include a penalty statement in the title of the law regulating labor hours of employment on public works to an eight-hour day was suggested. An opinion by Attorney General J. W. Cammack was cited which stated that the act was unenforceable because of that deficiency. A State industrial hygiene and safety service and some minor changes in the woman's working law were also suggested by the Labor Department.

# FARM DIVISION REPORT READY

Courier Journal  
Legislative Changes Asked  
By Commissioner of  
Agriculture.

12-31-29  
WEED SALES LISTED

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau.  
Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 30.—The biennial report of the Department of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics was released today by Newton Bright, Commissioner of Agriculture. The report will be submitted to the General Assembly.

Chief among the legislative recommendations incorporated in the report by Mr. Bright was the suggestion that \$50,000 be appropriated for the eradication of livestock tuberculosis and control of sheep scab. Other recommendations were:

That the maintenance fund, premium fund and annual appropriation for the State Fair be increased.

That the Kentucky Forest Service be enlarged.

That sufficient funds be set aside to put the Pure Seed Law into effect and that its enforcement be put under the direction of the Department of Agriculture.

That the fee on female dogs be increased from \$2 to \$5 or \$10 and that the tax be collected by the Sheriffs at the time other taxes are collected.

That the Legislature continue to make the appropriation of \$25,000 annually for the control and eradication of the corn borer.

That an act be passed giving the State supervision over the activities of private employment agencies.

Progress Cited.  
The report, published in a book of 136 pages, covered the activities of the nine divisions of Mr. Bright's department. They were, Bureau of Agriculture; Labor and Statistics; Labor; Livestock Sanitation; Stud, Jack and Bull Registration; Immigration; State Fair; Dog Licensing; Veterinary Examiners and State Forestry.

### U. K. Income Report Is Target of McVey

Less Than Half of \$5,000,000 Received Came From State Taxes, He Says.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 1 (P)—Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, this afternoon issued a vigorous denial to the statement emanating from Frankfort that five educational institutions of Kentucky had received from the State and spent during the past year \$5,049,000.

"This carries a wrong impression of the expenditure," Dr. McVey said. "This sum includes the amount received from the State for maintenance, appropriations for buildings, receipts from dormitories, cafeterias, book stores, students, Federal grants and sales from the operation of farms.

"The sum total published from Frankfort gives the impression the State had raised from taxation the \$5,049,000 sum. Less than half that amount was received."

### CASH BALANCE THAT STATE OWNED FIRST OF YEAR, REPORTED

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 2.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—The State of Kentucky started 1930 with cash balances of \$3,482,364.10 in the various funds, Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer, reported today.

Outstanding warrants totaled \$11,560,634.22 of which amount \$8,906,339.93 were current warrants, and \$2,654,294.29 road warrants.

The cash balances in the various funds were reported as follows:

General expense fund, \$2,357,544.20; school fund, \$87,579.11; sinking fund, \$488,004.93; State University fund, \$75,510.82; state road fund, \$386,267.80; Eastern Normal School fund, \$22,347.43; Western Normal School fund, \$33,978.22; Murray Normal School fund, \$15,567.77; Morehead Normal School fund, \$15,567.77.

### BELL SAYS M'VEY STATEMENT LIABLE TO BE MISLEADING

State Public School Head "Corrects" University Head

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 3.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—W. C. Bell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, issued a statement today in which he described as "misleading" a statement published January 1, quoting Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, as denying that educational institutions of Kentucky received from the state and spent approximately \$5,000,000 during the past year.

Dr. McVey, in his statement, denied that the entire sum was received from the state, and said that the sum included the amount received from the state for maintenance, appropriations for building, and receipts from student's fees, federal grants, dormitories and other sources.

Mr. Bell, in his statement today, said that the sum in question consisted of \$3,213,347.70 state appropriations, \$391,945.54 federal appropriations, and \$1,891,425.02 from other sources, such as student fees, rooms and board.

### ASSESSMENTS FOR TAXATION, The Editor of The Courier-Journal. The headline of the issue of January 2, 1930, describing the annual reception of the Board of Trade reading, "Expert Cites Flaws In Tax System Here," is somewhat misleading and hardly justified by the text of the very excellent speech of Mr. W. H. Blodgett, chairman of the Connecticut State Tax Commission, a guest of the board.

In effect there was no criticism of the "Kentucky tax system" in Mr. Blodgett's remarks but merely a condemnation of the methods of assessing property for city taxation which have been notoriously inequitable for many years and, as the speaker said, have been handed down from time immemorial.

What is now widely known as the "Kentucky tax system" is an altogether different matter and is a combination of the classification and separation plans for raising revenue advocated by the highest authorities on taxation.

There is no such thing as a perfect tax system and, as in Kentucky, the Constitution forbids the Legislature from levying taxes for local, county and city, purposes there is much confusion in the minds of people about their taxes.

The worst feature of the tax laws in Kentucky is the duplication of assessments whereby the citizens of a city swear to certain taxes for State and County purposes at one place and swear for city taxes at another, a few steps away, and excluding the extra and unnecessary expense, the oaths they take are frequently conflicting.

On two occasions in recent years the movement for the consolidation of the assessors' offices has been defeated by politicians to preserve the patronage afforded by the duplicate offices, and that is that.

So far as city assessments are concerned, there does not seem to be any reason for the employment of outside "expert" help to place a reasonable valuation on our own property and there are many assessment systems to select from in practice in other cities and more or less practical.

P. N. CLARKE.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF KENTUCKY

#### Federal Department Commerce Issues Statement for 1928

Washington, D. C. Jan. 16.—The Department of Commerce announces a summary of the financial statistics of the state of Kentucky for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928. The per capita figures for 1928 are based on an estimated population of 2,546,000.

The payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Kentucky amounted to \$18,834,199, or \$7.40 per capita. This includes \$5,757,455 appropriations for education to the minor civil divisions of the state. In 1927 the comparative per capita and in 1918, \$4.54. The interest of general departments was \$4,150,246, and outlays for permanent improvements \$16,176,079. The total payments, therefore, for operation and maintenance of general departments, interest and outlays were \$35,638,494. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs reported above, \$17,231,021 were for highways, \$2,411,292 being for maintenance and \$14,319,729 for construction.

The total revenue receipts were \$33,932,940, or \$13.33 per capita. This was \$14,470,525 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, but \$1,705,554 less than the total payments including those for permanent improvements.

Property and special taxes represented 34.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1928, 36.8 per cent for 1927, and 64.5 per cent for 1918. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 61.2 per cent from 1918 to 1927, and 3 per cent from 1927 to 1928. The per capita property and special taxes were \$4.57 in 1928, \$4.45 in 1927, and \$2.93 in 1918.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 7.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1928, 7.5 per cent for 1927, and 10.8 per cent for 1918.

Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 39.5 per cent of the total revenue for 1928, 39.5 per cent for 1927 and 18.6 per cent for 1918.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and of sales tax on gasoline while those from non-business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges. The sales tax on gasoline amounted to \$6,038,779 in 1928 and \$5,282,931 in 1927, an increase of 14.7 per cent.

The total rounded or fixed debt outstanding June 30, 1928, was \$2,507,021.

The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was \$2,336,419, or \$0.92 per capita. In 1927 the per capita net debt was \$0.99, and in 1918 \$1.08.

The assessed valuation of property in Kentucky subject to ad valorem taxation was \$3,064,233,497; the amount of state taxes levied was \$10,783,140; and the per capita levy \$4.24. In 1927 the per capita levy was \$4.13 and in 1918, \$2.81.

### COURT FACES FULL DOCKET IN NEW TERM

January Circuit Court Session at Frankfort Starts Monday

MANY ARE IMPORTANT

FRANKFORT, Jan. 4.—(By A. P. Leased Wire.)—The Franklin Circuit Court will open its January term Monday on a docket that includes criminal cases against several former State officials, members of the State Textbook Commission, the former president of the Kentucky State Industrial College for Colored, twenty-five textbook publishing companies, and a number of others.

Trial of James A. Wallace, reputed millionaire coal and lumber dealer of Irvine, Ky., on a charge of forgery, is set for January 13. Wallace is charged with altering the certificates of returns in the race for the Republican nomination for State Auditor in 1927. He was convicted on five counts and sentenced to twelve and a half years in the penitentiary in his first trial, but the Court of Appeals directed a new trial because of the admission of incompetent evidence.

### McChesney To Be Tried

Frank V. McChesney, Danville, member of the State Textbook Commission, is docketed with a false swearing charge which was returned by the Franklin county grand jury last September when McChesney testified he had not asked Gov. Flem D. Sampson to appoint him to the Commission. The Governor and his secretary, Miss Flora Smith, testified that McChesney had asked that he be appointed.

Seven members of the Textbook Commission face trial on charges of unlawfully accepting gifts from publishing houses that were bidding on books to be adopted for use in Kentucky public schools. It is believed that these cases will be passed, in view of the fact that a similar charge against Gov. Flem D. Sampson is in the Court of Appeals, where it was taken by Commonwealth Attorney Wade Hampton Whitley after Judge Ben G. Williams gave peremptory instructions after a day's trial of the case against the Governor.

The Commissioners under indictment are Samuel Walker, Richmond; W. R. McCoy, Inez; Frank V. McChesney, Danville; Miss Delpha Bell Evans, Flemingsburg; Mrs. George Smith, Lexington; Robert J. Nickel, Morehead, and K. R. Cummins, Eddyville. Twenty-five publishing firms were indicted for making the gifts.

It also is believed that the Commonwealth will pass cases against E. B. Dishman, former State Treasurer, and Shelton M. Saufley, former State Insurance Commissioner, on charges of unlawfully expending or receiving State funds.

### FOUR CASES WILL NOT BE HEARD AT JANUARY SESSION

Wade H. Whitley Asks That They Be Passed for Time

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 6.—(By A. P. Leased Wire.)—Upon motion of Commonwealth's Attorney Wade Hampton Whitley, Judge Ben G. Williams, in Franklin Circuit court, today passed the following criminal cases set for trial at the January term of court:

Cases against seven members of the State Textbook Commission, indicted on charges of unlawfully receiving gifts from publishing houses bidding on books to be adopted in Kentucky.

Cases against 25 publishing companies, indicted on charges of making gifts, which were in the form of copies of textbooks.

Cases against E. B. Dishman, former state treasurer, and Shelton M. Saufley, former insurance commissioner, indicted on charges of unlawfully receiving or expending state funds while in office.

Commonwealth's Attorney Whitley also asked the court to pass the case against G. P. Russell, Negro, former president of the Kentucky State Industrial College for Colored, at Frankfort, charged with misappropriating state funds.

### APPELLATE COURT MEETS TODAY FOR WINTER SITTINGS

FRANKFORT, Jan. 6.—(By A. P. Leased Wire.)—The Court of Appeals convened today for the winter term, after a two-weeks' Christmas vacation.

The docket for the First and Second Appellate Districts of civil cases, and the Commonwealth cases, were called.

The court is to hear arguments this afternoon on the appeal of the State Textbook Commission from a ruling by Judge Ben G. Williams in Franklin Circuit court, holding that the Commission must re-adopt 90 per cent of the textbooks now in use.

The appeal, which is from a ruling on a mandatory injunction petition brought by W. C. Bell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was filed before Judge William Rogers Clay. The whole court will sit on the appeal, however.

### Highway Department Audit Is Completed

Annual Report On Accounts to Be Given Governor Today, 1930.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP)—L. I. Boone, member of the firm of Humphrey, Robinson & Co., certified public accounts of Louisville, said tonight the annual audit of the records of the State Highway Department had been completed, and that the report probably would be turned over to Gov. Flem D. Sampson tomorrow.

Although no public announcement of its findings was made, it was understood here tonight that the accounting firm has found the highway department's records well kept and that the auditors had found fewer errors in the records than are ordinarily found in a report of such magnitude.

The report will admit, it is said that there have been a few figures which the accountants have been unable to trace, but that this is customary when books containing a great many detailed records are audited.

The report will recommend that a larger clerical force be engaged to handle the department's records, and will also state that it would be wise for the auditing department to be under the supervision of a full-time certified accountant, it is understood. The present clerical force is praised, it is said, for the way it has handled the records under the circumstances.

### STATE ROAD BODY FOR INDIANA SPAN

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22 (P)—The State Highway Commission at its regular meeting today ordered that a telegram be sent to the War Department at Washington protesting against issuance of a permit to any other party than the State of Indiana for the construction of a bridge over the Ohio River at or near Evansville, Ind.

The Commission notified the War Department that if Indiana should not exercise the permit it now holds, that Kentucky would request a permit to build a bridge at the same point.

### \$1,520,962 In Road Warrants Called

Body Has \$2,719,095 Out In Paper, Holds \$3,092,515 In Cash

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 31.—Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, State Treasurer, today issued a call for \$1,520,962.98 in outstanding interest-bearing State road warrants to be redeemed from February 1 to February 10. Interest on the warrants will cease February 10, Mrs. Cromwell said.

The State Highway Commission Wednesday passed a resolution requesting that Mrs. Cromwell call in all outstanding road warrants, which now amount to \$2,719,095.29. Cash to the credit of the road fund amounted to \$3,092,515.12, according to figures in the State Auditor's office.

H. D. Padmore, State Highway Engineer, said today when informed of Mrs. Cromwell's call, that she could pay all the warrants by February 10, and the Highway Department in ten days would have a cash surplus of approximately \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Cromwell's warrant call will leave \$1,198,133.31 in outstanding interest-bearing road warrants, as of February 1. All the outstanding road warrants could be redeemed today with interest and there would be more than \$300,000 left in the road fund, according to the auditor's figures.

The State draws 2½ per cent interest on its cash in bank, while it pays 5 per cent on warrants.

### AUDITOR GETS UP COMPLETE ROSTER OF STATE MOTORS

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 11.—(By A. P. Leased Wire.)—State Auditor Clell Coleman today prepared a list of state-owned automobiles used by state officials and employees. The report lists 191 machines, of which 108 are used by the State Highway Department.

The list was requested in a resolution approved by the House of Representatives Tuesday. The resolution was introduced by L. B. Hamilton, of Franklin county, who said that he desired the list to use in preparing legislation to prevent alleged abuse of the privilege of operating state-owned cars.

During the recent legislative campaign, William B. Ardery, Paris, chairman of the Democratic campaign, issued a statement declaring that there were approximately 1-200 state-owned automobiles in use.

### Million and Half Warrants Called In

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, state treasurer, Friday issued a call for \$1,520,962.98 in outstanding interest-bearing state road warrants to be redeemed from February 1 to February 10. Interest on the warrants will cease February 10, Mrs. Cromwell said.

Mrs. Cromwell's warrant call will leave \$1,198,133.31 in outstanding interest-bearing road warrants, as of February 1. All the outstanding road warrants could be redeemed today with interest and there would be more than \$300,000 in the road fund according to the auditor's figures.

The state draws 2½ per cent interest on its cash in bank, while it pays 5 per cent on warrants.

*Courier Journal*  
**STATE SECRETARY'S  
PAY FIXED AT \$4,000**

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau.  
Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 28.—The Court of Appeals held today that the salary of the Secretary of State was \$4,000 a year. The judgment of the Appellate Court reverses the ruling of the Franklin Circuit Court, which held the salary to be \$3,000 a year.

Shortly after her induction into office, Miss Ella Lewis, Secretary of State, filed a declaratory judgment suit to test the validity of the statute fixing the salary of the Secretary of State. Ciell Coleman, Auditor of Public Accounts, refused to pay more than \$3,000 a year, claiming that the statutory provision giving the Secretary of State \$1,000 additional for supervision of corporations had been repealed.

The salary of the Secretary of State as fixed by Section 4540, Kentucky Statutes, is \$3,000 a year. The 1912 General Assembly passed a law providing an additional \$1,000 salary to the Secretary of State for increased duties in connection with the regulation and organization of corporations including building and loan associations.

The 1918 General Assembly transferred the supervision of the building and loan associations to the State Banking Department. The Secretary of State then in office, and his successors, continued to draw the increased salary.

The lower court in construing the statute on the building and loan section, held that the \$1,000 salary provision also was repealed.

# IZAACK WALTON LOCAL LEAGUE

*Times Journal*  
Making Preparations For Entertainment State Convention  
*Oct. 1, 1929*

The William H. Dilg local chapter of the Isaak Walton League, met at the Helm Hotel last evening to arrange a program, and to prepare for the entertainment of the state convention of the Isaak Walton League, which is to meet here October 17 and 18. The meeting of the local chapter was a very enthusiastic one, which worked out a fine program of instruction and entertainment. The program will include some of the most noted speakers of the United States, among them the Honorable Seth Gordon, conservation director of the National League; Robert Limbert, the most celebrated pistol shot in the world, who will talk to the league and give a demonstration of his remarkable skill. Mr. Limbert is also a great naturalist and an eloquent apostle of the great outdoors.

The program will include bait, and fly-casting contests with suitable prizes awarded to the winners. There will also be a fish fry given to the visiting delegates at Beech Bend.

Representatives of the league will address all the schools during the convention, and music will be furnished by the Normal Heights Band.

The local chapter is making diligent efforts to have one of the best Isaak Walton meetings ever held in the state. It is an honor to our city to have this convention of conservationists to meet in our city, and our citizens should give them a cordial reception, and the local chapter their hearty support.

## Walton League To Convene At Bowling Green

America's Pistol Champion to Give Exhibitions At Two-Day Meet.  
*Oct. 15-29*

### NOTED MEN TO SPEAK

*Courier-Journal*  
The annual convention of the Kentucky division of the Isaak Walton League will be held at Bowling Green Thursday and Friday. Participating in the meetings will be the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission and every other organization in the State that is interested in the development and preservation of wild life and game refuge.

Heading the sport attractions at the convention is to be Bob Limbert of Idaho, America's champion pistol shot, who will give a demonstration of his skill, lecture and exhibit his wild west pictures on the screen. Limbert also will entertain with tales of the forests, streams and wild life.

In a recent article dealing with the West, the noted trick-shot artist proclaimed that the old days are not gone and that the game conditions are still fine in certain sections of the country. He stated that deer, elk, sheep, mountain goats, bears and mountain lions still exist in plentiful quantities within from five to thirty miles from his home.

Limbert is a naturalist, bird imitator and a champion shooter. He will demonstrate how he hits pennies tossed in the air, how he disarms opponents before they can pull a trigger and will show how he can shoot the necks off tossed bottles, knocking the bottoms out without breaking the sides. At night, he will show his motion pictures on wild life.

Many Nationally known speakers are to be at the meetings, two of which are Tom Wallace of the Louisville Times, and Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt, Jr.

Another feature of the convention will be the serving of fried fish and country ham. There also will be an open trapshoot and a bait casting contest. Many other forms of entertainment have been booked, with the programme closing Friday night with a foxchase.

Everyone interested in conservation and in the propagation of wild life is extended an invitation to attend the meetings.

## COACH ANDERSON KIWANIS SPEAKER AT NOON MEETING

*Park City*  
Western Grid Mentor Compares Hilltoppers, Ball Teachers  
*Oct. 3, 1929*

Carl "Swede" Anderson, coach of Western Kentucky Teachers College football team, made a talk to the Kiwanis Club today on the subject of athletics in general. He traced the development of football from the old fashioned game in which weight and muscle were the only assets required, to the present game in which brains and quick thinking are placed at a premium.

He also showed that while in days of old all a student was required to do was to play football, today he is unhesitatingly dropped from his team if he doesn't keep up his class work to the required standard. He gave some figures on the Muncie, Indiana, football team which meets Teachers College next Saturday afternoon. The smallest man on the Muncie team is larger than the largest man on Western's team.

The guests present were A. B. Barret, H. H. Cherry, Coach Anderson and Alton Wicker.

## State Walton League Delegates Gather for Bowling Green Rally

Champion Pistol Shot, Naturalist to Address Kentucky Conservationists' Convention

By JOE H. HART, Staff Correspondent The Courier-Journal

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 16—Delegates from the principal towns of the State arrived today for the annual two-day convention of the Kentucky division, Isaak Walton League of America, which will open in the Denhardt Armory at 9:50 o'clock tomorrow morning. Several other conservation groups of the State will take part.

Among the early arrivals was Bob Limbert of Idaho, America's champion pistol shot and nationally known naturalist. Mr. Limbert has been assigned a prominent place on the programme. In addition to pistol demonstrations, he has arranged to lecture, tell tales of the forests and streams

and imitate bird-calls. The naturalist brought with him motion pictures of life in the Western wilds, which he will show in the convention hall.

Headquarters for the convention were established at the Helm Hotel and J. R. Alexander, president of the Will H. Dilg chapter of the league, with headquarters here, arranged to have the visitors met upon arrival. Mr. Alexander today said he expected

one of the most successful meetings the State organization has held and added that the local chapter has arranged to entertain the largest convention ever held under the auspices of the body.

Speakers who have arranged to be here include Tom Wallace, chief of the editorial staff of The Louisville Times; Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt, Jr.; Mrs. James Darnell, Frankfort, chairman of the State Park Commission; the Rev. Dr. George Waggoner, former secretary of the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission; Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the Western

Kentucky State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, and C. Frank Dunn, secretary of the Kentucky Progress Commission.

J. Quincy Ward, president of the State organization, will respond tomorrow to the address of welcome of Alex. M. Chaney, Bowling Green. This will be followed at 10:25 o'clock by a business meeting and an address at 11:10 o'clock by Mr. Wallace on "The Work of the Isaak Walton League." Mrs. Darnell will speak at the afternoon session beginning at 1 o'clock. A trap-shooting contest will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Bowling Green Gun Club grounds.

Mr. Breathitt will be the principal speaker at a meeting tomorrow in the auditorium of the Teachers' College. Mr. Limbert also will speak. Mr. Waggoner, Mr. Limbert, Mr. Dunn and Dr. Cherry are on the Friday morning programme for addresses. The afternoon will be given to fly-casting and revolver shooting contests at Beech Bend Park, starting with a fish fry at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The convention will close with a fox hunt Friday night at Harveson's Lookout, near here, on the Barren River Road.

Representatives of the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission, and the principal conservation bodies of the State have accepted invitations to

participate in the meetings, Mr. Alexander said.

Music will be provided by the College Heights Band, the Teachers' College orchestra and individuals from the school. All arrangements for the meetings and entertainments were made by committees appointed by Mr. Alexander from the local chapter, which will act as host to the visitors and delegates.

Following the contest Limbert, who is a guide and big game hunter to exhibit several thousand feet of film taken by himself. It consists of will game hunting, fishing and scenery. At the close of the program Limbert is going to give an exhibition of fancy shooting at tossed objects. It is said that his skill along this line has never been surpassed.

## ZAACK WALTON LEAGUE PROGRAMME ARRANGED

Special to The Courier-Journal  
Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 16—The programme for the State convention of the Isaak Walton League, to be held in Bowling Green October 17 and 18, was completed at a meeting held by the William Dilg Chapter at the Helm Hotel.

A number of noted speakers will be on the programme, including Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt and representatives of the State Park, Progress, Game and Fish and Mammoth Cave Commissions. Mr. Limbert, who is a speaker, entertainer and champion pistol shot of America, will give a demonstration of his marksmanship.

## SPEAKERS ON WALTON MEET CARD CHOSEN

Lieut. Gov. Breathitt and Tom Wallace to Be Heard By Sportsmen  
*Park City*  
CONVENE ON THURSDAY

Sessions to Be Held at Teachers College and State Armory  
*Oct. 15-1929*

Among the prominent speakers who are on the program of the state convention of the Kentucky Division of the Isaak Walton League which will be held here Thursday and Friday of this week are: Lieutenant Governor James Breathitt of Hopkinsville; Tom Wallace, chief of the editorial staff of the Louisville Times; Mrs. James Darnell, chairman of the State Park Commission; George Waggoner, ex-Secretary Kentucky Game and Fish Commission; C. Frank Dunn, editor of the Kentucky Progress Magazine; a number of well known local citizens, and Bob Limbert, naturalist of national reputation.

Arrangements are being completed by the Will H. Dilg Chapter, the local organization of the league, for the entertainment of the largest convention ever held under the auspices of the Kentucky division.

Helm to Be Headquarters  
Headquarters for the convention will be maintained at the Helm Hotel, and the various sessions are to be held at the state armory at the corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, and at the auditorium of Western Teachers College.

Following is the complete program for the convention.

**Thursday Morning**  
Place of meeting, armory.  
9:30, Music, College Heights Band;  
9:50, Opening Address, Alex. M. Chaney, County Attorney; 10:10, Response, J. Quincy Ward, president State Division I. W. L. A.; 10:25, Outline a Program for the Future, Round Table.  
Place of meeting, College Heights Auditorium.  
11:00, Music, Violin Solo, Hugh

Johnson, Teachers College; 11:10, Work of the Isaak Walton League, Tom Wallace, editor Louisville Times; 11:45, Address, Bob Limbert, Naturalist, crack shot, outdoor photographer.

**Thursday Afternoon**  
Place of meeting, Armory.  
1:30, Kentucky State Parks, Mrs. James Darnell, chairman State Park Commission; 1:50, General Business; 2:00, Trapshooting Contest at Bowling Green Gun Club Grounds.

**Thursday Evening**  
Place of meeting, College Heights Auditorium.  
7:30, Music, Teachers College Orchestra; 7:45, Address, Lt. Gov. James Breathitt; 8:15, Lecture, Bob Limbert.

**Friday Morning**  
Place of meeting, Bowling Green High School Auditorium.  
8:30, Address, George Waggoner, ex-Secretary Kentucky Game and Fish Commission; 8:50, Bird Imitations, Bob Limbert.  
Place of meeting, Bowling Green Business University.  
9:30, Kentucky to the Front, C. Frank Dunn, editor Kentucky Progress Magazine; 9:50, Breezy Stories of the West, Bob Limbert.

Place of meeting, Armory.  
10:30, Mammoth Cave National Park, Dr. H. H. Cherry, president, State Teachers College; 10:50, Changing Bird Life in Kentucky, Gordon Wilson, Teachers College; 11:10, Election of Officers.  
Place of meeting, Beech Bend Park.

12:30, Fish Fry (Entrance to Park on ticket); 1:45, Park open to everybody; 2:00, Address, Hon. R. C. P. Thomas, attorney; 2:20, Revolver Shooting, Bob Limbert; 3:00, Fly and Bait Casting Contest.

**Friday Evening**  
6:00, Fox Chase at Harveson's Lookout, Barren River Road.

# SPORTSMEN GATHER HERE THURSDAY

## KY. DIVISION

### IZAACK WALTON LEAGUE HERE

*Times Journal*  
Oct. 17, 1929  
Annual Convention Held In  
Bowling Green Thurs-  
day and Friday

#### PROMINENT MEN COMING

#### Big Fish Fry and Country Ham on the Menu— Sport Events

Preparations are being completed for the annual convention of the Kentucky division of the Isaak Walton League which will hold a two days' session in Bowling Green beginning next Thursday and concluding on Friday.

A number of nationally known speakers are to be at the meetings, two of which are Tom Wallace of the Louisville Times, and Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt, Jr.

Another feature of the convention will be the serving of fried fish and country ham. There also will be an open trapshoot and a bait casting contest. Many other forms of entertainment have been booked, with the program

closing Friday night with a fox chase.

Participating in the meetings will be the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission and every other organization in the state that is interested in the development and preservation of wild life and game refuge.

Heading the sport attractions at the convention is to be Bob Limbert of Idaho, America's champion pistol shot, who will give a demonstration of his skill, lecture and exhibit of Wild West pictures on the screen. Limbert also will entertain with tales of forests, streams and wild life.

In a recent article dealing with the West, the noted trick shot artist proclaimed that the old days are not gone and that the game conditions are still fine in certain sections of the country. He stated that deer, elk, sheep, mountain goats, bears and mountain lions still exist in plentiful quantities within from five to thirty miles from his home.

Limbert is a naturalist, bird imitator and a champion shooter. He will demonstrate how he hits pennies tossed into the air, how he disarms opponents before they can pull a trigger and will show how he can shoot the necks off tossed bottles, knocking the bottoms off without breaking the sides. At night he will show his motion pictures on wild life.

Everyone interested in conservation and in the propagation of wild life is extended an invitation to attend the meetings.

## WALTON BODY OPENS FIRST PARLEY HERE

Forty Persons from All Over  
State Present at  
Opening

### TOM WALLACE SPEAKER

### Lieut. Governor Breathitt to Be Main Speaker of Evening

Opening the two-day convention of the Kentucky Division of the Isaak Walton League of America, forty representatives of various Kentucky cities gathered here this morning for the first session of the convention which was held at the state armory, corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets.

J. Quincy Ward of Cynthiana, was unable to attend the convention, and Professor J. R. Alexander, president of the Bowling Green Chapter and vice-president of the organization, was named chairman of the convention.

#### Hear Tom Wallace

At 11 o'clock the convention assembled at Western Teachers College auditorium to hear an address by Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, and a short address by Bob Limbert, naturalist and expert pistol shot.

The subject of Mr. Wallace's address was "The Work of the Isaak Walton League."

The attendance of out-of-town league members this afternoon is expected to be increased to 100, and approximately 200 delegates are expected to be here tomorrow for the second day.

Following a short business session this afternoon, the visitors will participate in a trapshooting contest at the grounds of the Bowling Green Gun Club.

#### Breathitt to Speak

Lieut. Governor James Breathitt of Hopkinsville will be the principal

speaker on the program to be given this evening at the auditorium of Western Teachers College. A lecture by Mr. Limbert, and music by the Teachers College orchestra, will provide other features of the program.

A full program of activities has been arranged for tomorrow and is as follows:

#### Friday Morning

Place of meeting, Bowling Green High School auditorium—8:30, Address, George Wagoner, ex-secretary Kentucky Game and Fish Commission; 8:50, Bird imitations, Bob Limbert.

Place of meeting, Bowling Green Business University—9:30, Kentucky to the Front, Geoffrey Morgan, member Kentucky Progress Commission; 9:50, Breezy Stories of the West, Bob Limbert.

Place of meeting, armory—10:30, Mammoth Cave National Park, Dr. H. H. Cherry, president State Teachers College; 10:50, Changing Bird Life in Kentucky, Gordon Wilson, Teachers College; 11:10, Election of officers.

Place of meeting, Beech Bend Park—12:30, Fish Fry (entrance to Park on ticket); 1:45, Park open to everybody; 2:00, Address, Hon. R. C. P. Thomas, attorney; 2:20, Revolver shooting, Bob Limbert; 3:00 Fly and bait casting contest.

#### Friday Evening

6:00, Fox chase at Harveson's Lookout, Barren River road.

Among the visitors here today for the convention are: Claude J. Meredith, Superintendent of Wardens for Kentucky; Howell Buntin, Game Warden for the State of Tennessee; John L. Trumbo, ex-agent of the State Game and Fish Commission.

MEETING HERE  
*Times Journal*  
LARGEST EVER  
Oct. 17, 1929  
HELD IN STATE

Opening Session Held At  
Armory and Teachers  
Auditorium

FINE ADDRESSES MADE

Fish Fry and Fox Chase  
Bob Lambert Feature  
For Friday

The largest convention ever held under the auspices of the Isaak Walton League of the Kentucky division got under way here this morning when the opening session was held at Denhardt armory hall at 9:30 o'clock with music by College Heights band. The address of welcome was delivered by County Attorney Alex M. Chaney with response by J. Quincy Ward, president state division I. W. L. A. A round table discussion followed the opening ceremonies at which was outlined a program for the future. The opening session adjourned shortly before 11 o'clock and went in cars to Teachers College auditorium. Music and a violin solo opened the meeting on the hilltop followed by addresses by Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times, who told of the "Work of the Isaak Walton League." Bob Limbert made a talk on "Outdoor Life." At the noon hour many of the delegates were guests of the Kiwanians.

The afternoon session opened at Denhardt armory hall at 1:30 o'clock, where an address was made by Mrs. James Darnell on "Kentucky State Parks." A business session followed. At 2 o'clock the delegates left for the grounds of the Bowling Green Gun Club, where trap shooting was indulged in. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Lieut. Gov. Breathitt will make an address at the auditorium of Teachers College and he will be followed by a lecture by Bob Limbert.

The following is the program for Friday, the closing day of the meeting:

#### Friday Morning.

Place of meeting, Bowling Green High School auditorium.

Address, 8:30 a. m., George Wagoner, ex-secretary Kentucky Game and Fish Commission; 8:50, Bird Imitations, Bob Limbert.

Place of meeting, Bowling Green Business University.

At 9:30 a. m., Kentucky to the Front, C. Frank Dunn, editor Kentucky Progress Magazine; 9:50, Breezy Stories of the West, Bob Limbert.

Place of meeting, Armory.

At 10:30, Mammoth Cave National Park, Dr. H. H. Cherry, president State Teachers College; 10:50, Changing Bird Life in Kentucky, Gordon Wilson, Teachers College; 11:10, election of officers.

Place of meeting, Bowling Green park.

At 12:30, Fish fry (entrance to park on ticket); 1:45, park open to everybody; 2 p. m., address, Hon. R. C. P. Thomas, attorney; 2:20, revolver shooting, Bob Limbert; 3 p. m., fly and bait casting contest.

#### Friday Evening.

At 6 p. m., fox chase at Harveson's Lookout, Barren River road.

## GUESTS TALK TO KIWANIANS

*Times Journal*  
Oct. 17, 1929

### Delegates to Isaak Walton League Attend Noon- day Luncheon

The Kiwanis Club today had no set program, but each visitor was asked to say a few words and among those who responded were the following: Eugene Stewart, secretary of the Louisville Automobile Club; Tom Wallace editor of the Louisville Times; Dr. Ware, state secretary of the Isaak Walton League; Senator Trumbull, chairman of the state game and fish commission, and Claud J. Meredith, superintendent of game wardens in Kentucky. Mr. Meredith told what had been done with the money collected from hunters and fishermen. He stated that today the commission owned about \$124,000 worth of equipment, consisting of trucks, freight cars, fish hatcheries, etc.

The meeting was then turned over to Bob Limbert who for 15 minutes told the assembled members almost unbelievable stories of Idaho. It is safe to assume that nine out of every ten of those who heard Mr. Limbert today will hear him tonight at 7:30 when he gives an illustrated lecture in the auditorium of Western Kentucky Teachers' College.

At the suggestion of John Blackburn, the Kentucky Medical Association was invited to hold its 1930 meeting in Bowling Green.

## KIWANIS CLUB IS SPOKEN TO TODAY BY FIVE VISITORS

*Times Journal*  
Oct. 17, 1929  
Bob Limbert Tells Several  
Stories of State of  
Idaho

The Kiwanis Club at its weekly meeting today had no planned program, but each visitor was asked to say a few words, and among those who responded were: Eugene Stewart, Secretary of the Louisville Automobile Club; Tom Wallace, Editor of the Louisville Times; Dr. Ware, State Secretary of the Isaak Walton League; Senator Trumbull, chairman of the State Game and Fish Commission; and Claud J. Meredith, superintendent of game wardens in Kentucky.

Many of the visitors are in Bowling Green to attend the State Convention of the Isaak Walton League.

Mr. Meredith told what had been done with the money collected from hunters and fishermen. He stated that today the Commission owned about \$124,000 worth of equipment, consisting of truck, freight cars, fish hatcheries, etc.

The program was then given over to Bob Limbert, who for fifteen minutes told the assembled members almost unbelievable stories of Idaho. Mr. Limbert will speak tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of Western Kentucky Teachers College.

At the suggestion of Dr. John Blackburn, the Kentucky Medical Association was invited to hold its 1930 meeting in Bowling Green.

# Izaak Walton League Warned Of Danger to Body In Politics

## State Participating In Expense of Drive to Reorganize Group, Wallace Says At Convention.

By JOE H. HART.

Staff Correspondent, The Courier-Journal, Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 17.—Death to the Kentucky Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America and injury to the National organization would follow a tie-up with State politics, Tom Wallace, chief of the editorial staff of The Louisville Times, warned in an address before the Kentucky branch of the league this morning shortly after the opening of a two-day convention here.

Mr. Wallace's address, the principal talk of the day, was delivered before members of the league, representatives of the State Game and Fish Commission, visitors and students of the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College in the college auditorium. Prof. J. R. Alexander, vice president of the State chapter and head of the department of mathematics of the Teachers' College, presided in the absence of J. Quincy Ward, president.

Prefacing his speech with the assertion that some of his remarks might not be approved by some promoters of the reorganization, Mr. Wallace said he would speak plainly, but without any intention of giving offense. The speaker said he had been informed that the State Government "is in some degree participating in the work and the expense of the drive to reorganize and extend the Izaak Walton League in Kentucky."

Mr. Wallace, in a reference to the preservation of Cumberland Falls, declared the present State Administration is under contract to serve as an auxiliary of the power lobby in its effort to procure the power dam permit. He pointed out that the State Park Commission, "controlled by Governor Sampson," has become an aid to the power lobby and recalled that the league is opposed to such a permit being granted.

While the league "would be promotive of State forestry, State park making, fish and game restoration," Mr. Wallace averred there would be serious danger "in any sort of a liaison between a State government and a conservation organization."

Mr. Wallace also raised a question relative to the status of an employee of the Insull interests scheduled to appear on the Izaak Walton League programme for an address here tomorrow.

**Questions George Waggoner.**  
"I see the name of George C. Waggoner on the programme, listed as a former executive agent of the State Game and Fish Commission," Mr. Wallace said. "I am informed that he is at present the assistant of John Earl Davis, publicity agent for the Insull interests in Kentucky, engaged in educational or propaganda work among employees of the Kentucky Utilities Company."

Mr. Wallace invited Mr. Waggoner to say in his address tomorrow whether he is here on leave or on duty for his employers. Declaring there is nothing in the employment of Mr. Waggoner subject to criticism, Mr. Wallace sought to learn if Mr. Waggoner had not on plain stationery, written a letter to the chairman of the conservation committee of the Izaak Walton League asking the league to reverse itself regarding its stand on the Cumberland Falls project.

"Are your expenses, when you speak at conservation rallies, paid by you personally or by our employers?" Mr. Wallace asked.

Students in the auditorium cheered when the speaker referred to the league's definite stand in favor of the preservation of Cumberland Falls.

The possibilities for propagating wild life in the State were termed the best in the United States in a review by the speaker of the work of the league since its organization in 1922. Only a few years ago, Mr. Wallace recalled, wild turkeys and small game abounded in "our forests doomed soon to be swept away."

**All Not Sportsmen.**  
The league is not solely an organization of sportsmen who wish to fish and hunt, Mr. Wallace declared and summarized the objects of the league as development of outdoor recreational opportunity, restoration of woods, wild life and wild flowers; and the safeguarding of public health by elimination of pollution.

Bob Lambert of Idaho, naturalist and lecturer, followed Mr. Wallace on the programme. "I'm fortunate to live where I do," Mr. Lambert said. "My nearest and only neighbors are big game, such as elk, bears, mountain lions and goats." After giving an account of the Idaho wilds, the naturalist intimated a number of bird and animal calls.

Alex Chaney, County Attorney of Warren County, made the welcoming address at the opening session at 10 o'clock this morning in the Denhardt Armory. This was followed by an outline of the purposes of the league by Professor Alexander and a number of discussions from the floor on the next year's programme.

Mrs. James Darnell, Frankfort, chairman of the State Park Commission, scheduled to speak at the afternoon session, was not present. After a round-table discussion, conducted by Professor Alexander, the meeting adjourned for trap-shooting contests at the Bowling Green Gun Club grounds.

Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt, Jr., was on the programme for a speech at night in the college auditorium. Mr. Lambert also was scheduled for a lecture on Western life and demonstration in marksmanship.

The Progress Commission will be represented tomorrow by Geoffrey Morgan in the place of C. Frank Dunn, scheduled to speak on "Kentucky to the Front." Laurence Finn, Bowling Green, former State Railroad Commissioner, will speak instead of Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the

Western Kentucky State Teachers' College.

**Text of Address.**  
The text of Mr. Wallace's address follows:

I want to talk to you informally about the work of the Izaak Walton League of America.

I may say something which will not be approved by some of the promoters of the effort to revive the Izaak Walton League in Kentucky, and make it the vigorous and useful organization it should be; the organization Kentucky needs, and by which it would profit incalculably.

Therefore, I wish to say at the beginning that I am addressing you earnestly, in good humor, with good conscience, and with great hope of good results from this rally, and from the movement which has been inaugurated, or is being inaugurated, throughout Kentucky.

The Izaak Walton League, which has grown so strong, so widely entrenched, so noted for practically and for patriotic effort, that it has a powerful voice in national affairs, was organized by a small group in 1922. Thirty-six years before that time I became a conservationist, almost a heart-broken, sobbing conservationist.

My sudden, sad, wailing interest in the then unconsidered problem which the Izaak Walton League was to undertake in 1922 resulted from my parents having moved from Crittenden County, in Western Kentucky, then a region of primeval forests, pure and sparkling streams and plentiful game and fish.

Deer had been exterminated. Wolf traps were rusting. But the gobbling of strutting wild turkey cocks was heard at dawn every morning in May through the windows of the farmhouse in which I lived, literally a lodge in a vast wilderness, a boundless contiguity of shade.

In the forest men with cap-and-ball rifles; men of the class which had given Kentucky rifleman fame in sundry wars, calmly made their choice between shooting squirrels in the forequarter or through the head.

Those who regarded squirrel brains a delicacy, put the ball through the forequarter. Those who relished distinction as marksmen more than they relished squirrel brains for breakfast, placed the bullet in the animal's head, scorning to display a squirrel bearing a wound elsewhere.

To kill twenty or thirty squirrels, with a rifle in a forenoon, starting when it had grown light enough to draw a bead, was a common score.

To bark a squirrel at the top of a towering hickory was a marksman's accomplishment comparable to the angler's landing a game fish on a light line.

River and slough and lake swarmed with ducks and geese in autumn, winter and spring. Turkeys were considered an inexhaustible game supply.

There were no protective laws. Game and fish and forests doomed to be swept away by ruthless, reckless exploitation, made the region delightful to boys, and to men who liked the recreations of woodland, field and water.

**Moves to Shelby County.**  
In 1886 my parents moved to Shelby County.

That made me, in one day of crushing disillusionment, an ardent, outspoken, outcryng opponent of destruction of all that made Kentucky a paradise for the pioneers.

I had not previously imagined a deforested country; a country in which there was little or no game; and in which streams traversing deforested areas, became dry in summer.

Shelby was, and is, a beautiful and fertile county. I grew to love it, becoming more devoted to it when I grew old enough to appreciate the charm of its social aspects.

But we named our farm "Kleinwood"—combining a German word with an English one, the name meaning little wood. And we never ceased recalling the glory of forest and stream which then made Western Kentucky what Central Kentucky was when Boone knew it.

Boys who were natives of older counties could not understand my sorrow. Their case illustrated the assertion of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch: "Them as never has et turkey don't miss it because they don't know how good it is."

I had never imagined the sort of country them knew. They had never imagined the sort of country I had known.

People didn't travel as much then as they do nowadays. Their opportunities for comparison were not as numerous as they are today.

In 1922—let me use the language of the League itself—"The Izaak Walton League was conceived as a militant body of patriotic outdoor enthusiasts determined to fight against needless destruction of America's outdoor resources, to promote the restoration of our forests, to remove pollution from our waters and stop unwise drainage; to create more public recreation areas, to promote propagation of game and fish and the establishment of wild life refuges and to stimulate further use of the outdoors generally."

**Objects of League.**  
The objects of the League, as stated by the League, are:

"To develop opportunities for the enjoyment of the great outdoors as an essential part of the character building and the spiritual and physical development of our people.

"To encourage protection and restoration of woods, wild flowers and wild life.

"To safeguard public health and conserve public life by elimination of pollution, and to restore and transmit to posterity the outdoor America of our ancestors.

Upon this programme, here so briefly outlined, we can, I think, agree. Men and women should have a common and an equal interest in it.

There are sundry conservation organizations, each working in its especial field, forestry, park-making, prevention of stream pollution, afforestation of roadsides, protection of game and fish, protection of non-game birds, prevention of destruction of outstanding scenic assets.

The Izaak Walton League advocates the aim of each of such organizations and embodies in its programme much of what each special purpose organization has as its object.

There is sometimes bickering and fault-finding between these various organizations, one accusing the other of doing too little, and claiming credit for too much; one declaring the other wrong in this particular or in that.

We need not take up their quarrels. We need the services of all of them. There is none among them whose services can be greater and more constant than those of the Izaak Walton League if each State gives that organization adequate support.

There is no State which needs the Izaak Walton League more than Kentucky needs it, for there is no State which has more to gain from restoration and conservation than Kentucky has.

Kentucky has a greater mileage of streams than any other State, about 12,000 miles of them. But fishing has become bad—as Herbert Hoover has said it has become too long between bites, because until recently we had, according to the late Will Dilg, president of the Izaak Walton League, the worst fish laws in the United States.

That our laws have been somewhat improved was due largely to the work of the Izaak Walton League's field man and organizer in Kentucky, Mr. Hodge, who fell under criticism because he was too eager and mixed too much with politicians, during a session of the Legislature, but who, nevertheless did accomplish a good deal.

It has been hard to protect game and fish, hard to get State forestry started, hard to get a real movement for State Parks under way, hard to get subscriptions for Mammoth Cave National Park, because Kentucky needs education as to the practical, hard cash, value of utilizing outdoor assets where and when that can be done without impinging upon development of other productive activities.

The Izaak Walton League is America's University of the Out of Doors. It teaches, through its magazine, Outdoor America, and by other means, the value of game and fish as a natural resource, the value of forests as a natural resource, the value of scenic assets as a natural resource, the value of pure streams and the vast and tragical cost of water pollution.

The Izaak Walton League is not a mere organization of, and for, fishermen. It strives to combine and coordinate and to stimulate and promote the work in which the various conservation bodies and agencies are interested.

**Warns of Politics.**  
It runs one risk, I believe, in Kentucky. There may be an effort to involve it in politics; to make use of it in politics. Should that effort be attempted and should the effort succeed the result would be repudiation and early death of the Kentucky branch of the Izaak Walton League, and serious injury of the Izaak Walton League of America.

I have been told, and if I misinformed I court correction, that the State government is in some degree participating in the work, and the expense of the drive to reorganize and extend the Izaak Walton League in Kentucky.

A strong chapter of the Izaak Walton League in Kentucky would be promotive of State forestry, State park-making, fish and game restoration. It would be useful to any aggressively conservationist administration.

But in any sort of liaison between a State government and a conservation organization which, although it is a seeming paradox, cannot be married to a State government without becoming the parent of illegitimate children, there is a serious danger.

I don't want to speak mysteriously. I want to be plain.

To illustrate what I mean, the Izaak Walton League of America stands opposed unalterably to the proposed power project at Cumberland Falls and publishes widely the fact of its participation in a Nation-wide fight of conservationists to save this Kentucky asset, and national asset, from selfish power-site grabbers.

The present State Administration is under a contract to serve as an auxiliary of the power lobby in its effort to procure the power dam permit.

The State Park Commission, controlled by Governor Sampson, through the appointive power, has become an aid of the power lobby.

The Cumberland Falls case may be disposed of before the next Legislature, or it may not be disposed of.

I see the name of "George C. Waggoner" on this programme tomorrow. He is listed as the former executive agent of the State Game and Fish Commission.

Mr. Waggoner, I believe, accepted some time ago a position on the public relations staff of the Kentucky Utilities Company. I am informed that he is at present the assistant of John Earl Davis, publicity agent for the Insull interest in Kentucky, engaged in "educational" or propaganda work among employees of the Kentucky Utilities Company.

I have nothing against Mr. Waggoner. There is nothing in his employment or that of his chief, Mr. Davis that is subject to criticism. My personal relations with both gentlemen are pleasant, and I feel kindly toward both of them.

But I wish to ask Mr. Waggoner, publicly, and to invite him to answer in the course of his address tomorrow these questions:

Are you in Bowling Green on leave of absence or on duty for your employers?

Have you in the course of performance of your duties as an employee of the Kentucky Utilities Company written letters, or a letter, to Seth E. Gordon, chairman of the Conservation Committee of the Izaak Walton League of America urging the League

to reverse itself as to Cumberland Falls, and support the power project?

Did you write such a letter on plain stationery, which did not indicate to Mr. Gordon that you were a power company employee?

If I am reasonable in fearing that an effort may be made to use the Izaak Walton League of Kentucky in the business of politics or in the politics of business, all the more reason for joining it. Get into it; stay in it and see that it is not prostituted.

Get into it and make the Kentucky chapter an asset of Kentucky and a credit to the Izaak Walton League of America.

# LEAGUE MEET NEAR CLOSE

*Times Journal*  
**Fish Fry At Noon and Fox Hunt Tonight**  
Features  
*Oct. 18, 1929*

The second and final day of the Izaak Walton League of Kentucky got under way at 8:30 o'clock this morning in the auditorium of the high school with an address by George Waggoner and "Bird Imitations" by Bob Lambert. An hour later Geoffrey Morgan, of the Progress Commission, spoke at the B. G. B. U. on "Kentucky to the Front," and Bob Lambert told "Breezy Stories of the West."

Laurence Finn, in the absence of President H. H. Cherry, substituted and spoke on "Mammoth Cave National Park, and Gordon Wilson on "Bird Life."

The afternoon was spent at Beech Bend park where at noon hour a big fish fry was served to the visitors and invited guests. Capt. R. C. P. Thomas was the speaker of the afternoon and he was followed by Bob Lambert, who demonstrated what he could do with a pistol. The meeting will conclude tonight with a fox chase in the neighborhood of Harveson's on the Barren River road.

# 21 TOOK PART IN GUN SHOOT

*Times Journal*  
**Tie Between Howell and Richeson Called Off By Darkness**  
*Oct. 18, 1929*

The shoot given by the Izaak Walton League at the local Gun Club as a part of the program during their convention, was well attended, 21 taking part in the shoot. The honors of the afternoon were won by Lam Howell in the 50-15 yard target event, and W. H. Richeson was winner after shooting off a tie with Mr. Carpenter of Owensboro in the handicap event.

Howell and Richeson tied for high gun in the 70 target event, but did not shoot it off due to darkness.

Scores are as follows:

**Seventy Targets**

R. R. Pitchford	61
L. W. Johnson	60
J. B. Harris	62
C. E. Carpenter	68
Dr. E. D. Rose	65
C. B. Owens	60
G. D. Sledge	68
Miss Georgianna Hobson	68
Lem J. Howell	69
P. C. Jesse	66
W. H. Richeson	69

**Fifty Targets**

Dr. Holder	43
C. W. Robinson	43
Miss Louise Jesse	46

**Twenty-five Targets**

Mr. Brashear	23
Joe Hobson	17
J. T. Hammond	8
Dr. Cunningham	14
E. W. Follin	15
Jack Weller	15
Mr. Sanders	22



# BOARD OF TRADE TO BE REORGANIZED

## BOARD OF TRADE IS REORGANIZED

\$10,000 Annual Budget Proposed for Bowling Green Body.

### FARMERS INCLUDED 1930

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 24.—A meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the Bowling Green Board of Trade was held at noon today at the Helm Hotel. An outline of the proposed work was given by County Judge R. C. P. Thomas.

Judge Thomas was followed by Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the Western State Teachers' College; G. D. Sledge, president of the American National Bank; Charles S. Nahm, Sam Pushin, Roland Fitch, J. L. Harman, W. C. Sumpter, George W. Meuth and Mayor John B. Rodes.

A resolution was passed to reorganize the board on a \$10,000 annual budget. Reports were given by representatives of the business and financial institutions of Bowling Green, present city administration and the Fiscal Court of Warren County.

## KIWANIANS

### HEAR L. B. FINN

*T. J. J.*

#### Local Lawyer Tells Club Plan For Obtaining Nurses' Home

*Jan. 30 - 1930*

The Kiwanis Club today had the pleasure of hearing Lawrence B. Finn on the subject of how to provide a home for the nurses of the City Hospital. The figures he gave have already been published. He quotes the law on this particular subject and stated that our Hospital has been allowed to retain an A rating solely on its promise to provide a home that would meet legal requirements. It is practically certain, and almost absolutely so, that the plan as he outlined it will be put through.

The guests present were J. Murray Hill, James Batson and O. F. Taylor. When Mr. Hill was introduced he announced that Hal privilege of naming the fellow who Neel told him to could have the would get stuck for his meal. Under the terms of this agreement he announced that he wanted to see that Fred Nahm got charged with it. Fred displayed considerable skill at repartee by announcing that since he was Chairman of the Underprivileged Child Committee it would be entirely appropriate and that he was willing to stand it.

## \$10,900 ANNUAL BUDGET PLANNED MEETING TODAY

Proposed Work of Re-Organization Outlined By R. C. P. Thomas

### MANY PLEDGE SUPPORT

*Times-Journal*

#### All-Time Secretary to Take Initiative To Have Charge

An important meeting called by the board of directors of the Bowling Green Board of Trade, was held at the Helm Hotel at noon today for purpose of reorganizing the body on a basis to meet the needs of the city of Bowling Green and to employ a competent all-time secretary to take the initiative in the work. The meeting was presided over by P. C. Deemer. An outline of the proposed work was given by County Judge R. C. P. Thomas and he was followed by discussion by Dr. H. H. Cherry, G. D. Sledge, Chas. S. Nahm, Sam Pushin, Roland Fitch, J. L. Harman, W. C. Sumpter, George W. Meuth and Mayor John B. Rodes.

A resolution was passed to reorganize the board on a \$10,000 budget annually. Enthusiastic reports were given by representatives of the business and financial institutions of the city, present city administration and the Fiscal Court of Warren county. Among the institutions and business houses represented and voting their support were the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Company, Southern Cut Stone Company, Bowling Green Quarries, Western Kentucky Teachers College, B. G. B. U., American National Bank, Potter Matlock Trust Company, and other business and professional men of the city. Farmers of Warren county are included in the movement and some fifty have signified their intention of becoming associated with the movement.

## TRADE BOARD TO SEEK SUM FOR PROGRAM

*Jan 24, 1930*  
Ten Thousand Dollars to Carry on Work Here  
To Be Asked  
*P. City P. News*  
THOMAS, RODES APPROVE

At a meeting held at the Helm Hotel at the noon hour today, it was decided the Bowling Green Board of Trade shall be reorganized on a higher plane of efficiency than ever before and that an annual budget of \$10,000 shall be subscribed by the business interests of Bowling Green for carrying on this work.

The plans of reorganization call for the employment of a competent, full time secretary to head up the movement.

#### Thirty Present

About thirty members of the Board of Trade gathered at luncheon to discuss these plans.

The meeting was presided over by P. C. Deemer and talks favoring the reorganization were made by Charles S. Nahm, Judge R. C. P. Thomas, Sam Pushin, Garland D. Sledge, Dr. H. H. Cherry, Prof. J. L. Harman, George W. Meuth,

Roland Fitch, Mayor John B. Rodes and W. C. Sumpter.

Various representatives voted support of the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Company, Bowling Green Quarries Company, Southern Cut Stone Company, Western Teachers College, Bowling Green Business University, American National Bank, Potter Matlock Trust Company, Citizens National Bank, and Bowling Green Trust Company and various business and professional men present signified their approval of the new plan.

Mayor John B. Rodes and County Judge R. C. P. Thomas pledged their support of the movements.

The movement also has the support of a number of leading farmers of the section, more than fifty of whom have signified their intention of cooperating with the work, backers of the trade body state.



January 1930

### Chattanooga Club For Falls State Park

#### Letter Asking Acceptance of du Pont's Offer Read to Senate.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau  
Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16.—A letter  
from the Chattanooga Chamber of  
Commerce, urging the General As-  
sembly to accept Senator T. Coleman  
du Pont's offer to give Cumberland  
Falls and a tract of land surrounding  
it to Kentucky as a State Park, was  
read to the Senate.

The letter, addressed to Lieut. Gov.  
James Breathitt, Jr., revealed that  
every member of the club had visited  
the falls and said that they had  
agreed it was one of America's great-  
est scenic wonders. Any desecration  
of it would be viewed with great  
alarm, it said.

It pointed out that the falls is only  
few miles off of the Cincinnati-  
Lookout Mountain Airline Highway, a  
road connecting the North and South  
through Kentucky from Cincinnati to  
Chattanooga.

The Chattanooga club understood,  
according to the letter, that a po-  
litical group in Kentucky was disposed  
to let the falls go to a power company  
that had obtained options and had  
applied to the Federal Power Commis-  
sion for a permit for construction of  
a power dam and plant at the falls.

The club wanted to go on record,  
the letter said, as being opposed to  
any project that would diminish the  
attractiveness of what it said was the  
most beautiful and highest waterfall  
south of Niagara Falls.

The missive was read to the Senate  
by Chief Clerk William A. Perry.

## FALLS STAND OF SAMPSON IS ASSAILED

### Preservation Association Hits Message As "Misleading and Confusing."

#### SCORED FOR CONTRACT

#### Appeals to Citizens to Tell Legislators They Want Beauty Spot Saved.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 15 (AP)—The  
Cumberland Falls Preservation Asso-  
ciation, of which Former United  
States Senator Richard P. Ernst is  
president and Frederick A. Wallis is  
vice president, took issue today with  
Gov. Flem D. Sampson's explanation  
of the Cumberland Falls situation be-  
fore the Legislature in his message  
delivered yesterday.

His statements are "in some in-  
stances flatly contradictory of the  
facts in this case, in others utterly  
misleading and confusing," the asso-  
ciation charged in a statement re-  
leased tonight.

#### Scored for Contract.

The Governor is assailed for his ef-  
forts in obtaining a contract with the  
Insull power interests and his ex-  
planation that he had made a  
"rather hard bargain" is scouted.

"If he drove a hard bargain he did  
it for reasons of his own never re-  
vealed to the people of this State,"  
says the statement. "In his message  
he even makes the erroneous state-  
ment that General du Pont offered to  
purchase 400 acres of land. Gen-  
eral du Pont actually offered to buy  
2,200 acres as a gift to the State.

"The Cumberland Falls Preservation  
Association points out the following  
fact: Governor Sampson, under this  
(the Insull) contract, would give the  
power company 3,377.7 cubic feet out  
of every 3,400 cubic feet passing over  
the falls (99 plus per cent) in other  
words, the Governor virtually consents  
that the falls be destroyed."

#### Appeals for Support.

The statement declares that any  
comparison between "the Sampson-  
Insull scheme and the offer of Mr.  
du Pont demonstrates that if Ken-  
tucky should ever turn down the du  
Pont offer and accept the power com-  
pany's offer, it will have sold the peo-  
ple's birthright for a mere mass of  
pottage."

In conclusion, an appeal is ad-  
dressed to "the men and women of  
Kentucky to act immediately and in-  
form their representatives and sena-  
tors that they want Cumberland Falls  
preserved to all the people and not  
bartered away to any power interests  
anywhere in the world."

#### Text of Statement.

The text of the statement follows.  
The Cumberland Falls Preserva-  
tion Association, of which Former  
Senator Richard P. Ernst is presi-  
dent and Frederick A. Wallis is  
vice president, takes issue with the  
Governor of Kentucky and declares  
that his statements to the Legisla-  
ture in his message of Tuesday  
on Cumberland Falls are in some  
instances flatly contradictory of the  
facts in this case, in others utterly  
misleading and confusing.

## LETTER URGES DAM AT FALLS

### 2 Senators, 5 Representa- tives Promise Expose of False Propaganda.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau  
Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 13.—Members  
of the Legislature here today each  
received a letter, signed by two Sen-  
ators and five Representatives of the  
Falls District, asking them not to  
commit themselves as between the  
sale of Cumberland Falls to the Insull  
interests or accepting the falls as a  
gift from Coleman du Pont to the  
State, "until we expose the falsity of  
the propaganda of which you have  
been the target." The exposition was  
promised "in a few days."

A copy of the letter, released for  
publication by Senator H. M. Cline of  
Whitley City, one of the signers, was  
accompanied by a statement of 1,500  
words attacking Tom Wallace, chief  
of the editorial staff of The Louis-  
ville Times, for the fight led by him  
for the preservation of the falls.

The statement was not signed and  
there was no indication in it as to  
whom the author might be. However,  
when Senator Cline was called by tele-  
phone at Whitley City, he said, "the  
statement is O. K. Go ahead and  
run it." He said that he had not  
signed any of the four copies sent to  
Frankfort newspaper representatives,  
but that he had signed the original  
from which the statements were  
copied.

When asked if any of the six other  
signers of the letter had approved or  
signed the statement with him he  
replied, "I don't know. I can only  
say for myself."

Besides Senator Cline, others whose  
names were signed to the letter were  
Senator C. R. Luker, Laurel County,  
and Representatives H. S. Tye, Whit-  
ley County; Fred V. Lucas, Laurel  
County; Thomas H. Troxel, McCreary  
County; H. L. Taylor, Knox County,  
and W. E. Randall, Pulaski County.  
The letter was purported to have been  
written here on January 6.

The unsigned statement accom-  
panying the letter was not addressed  
to anyone. Many of the arguments  
advanced in it were similar to those  
used by Governor Sampson in defend-  
ing the secret negotiations he made  
with the Insull interests for the de-  
livery of Cumberland Falls for power  
purposes.

A member of the Louisville group  
which has been in touch with Senator  
du Pont since 1927 said:

Senator du Pont's offer has been,  
of course standing since 1927. An  
erroneous report a few days ago re-  
presented him as having withdrawn  
his offer after the 1928 Legislature  
declined to pass a bill under which

it could have been accepted. He took  
no such action.

He has been in correspondence with  
us since 1927, and his sister, Miss  
du Pont, visited Louisville last sum-  
mer, and went to Cumberland Falls  
because of her interest in the project  
of her brother, and her hope that  
Cumberland Falls would be saved.

I have no doubt that a formal  
statement of his willingness to pre-  
sent Cumberland Falls to the State  
as a State Park will be made to this  
Legislature, but Mr. du Pont did not  
withdraw, at any time, the offer he  
made in 1927, and which was open  
when the Legislature sat in 1928.

#### Text of Letter.

The text of the letter sent to the  
members of the General Assembly  
follows:

An endless stream of propaganda  
(which somebody has undoubtedly  
paid for) has been pouring through  
the columns of certain newspapers  
during the last four years in oppo-  
sition to the power development at  
Cumberland Falls.

Some of that propaganda may be  
mistaken; most of it seems to be  
intentionally false; all of it is mis-  
leading and, we believe, paid for by  
those who hope to profit by it.

We are Senators and Representa-  
tives from the Cumberland Valley,  
that section of Kentucky in which  
Cumberland Falls is situated.

We believe we know the needs  
and desires of our people better  
than a newspaper published in  
Louisville or an organization located  
at Lexington whose president lives  
in Covington and has been on all  
sides of this question.

Our section of Kentucky is pro-  
foundly interested to see that de-  
velopment made.

And we are profoundly interested  
to see it made.

We are writing this to ask you  
not to commit yourself and to keep  
an open mind on the matter till  
we shall have time to lay the truth  
before you and expose the falsity of  
the propaganda of which you have  
been the target.

We will lay the truth before you  
and expose the falsity of that  
propaganda in a few days.

#### Text of Statement.

The text of the statement follows:  
We appeal to every fair-minded  
person, who believes in self-deter-  
mination and local self-government,  
not to be misled by the false propa-  
ganda which has been systematical-  
ly put out for the last two or three  
years, and which is continued to be  
manufactured concerning this de-  
velopment.

Those of us who signed the let-  
ter to the members of the Legisla-  
ture live in and represent the  
eight counties surrounding the falls  
and which are in the closest prox-  
imity to the falls. We know what  
the people of our section of the  
State want.

We do not propose to destroy the  
falls and it will not be done. We  
are for both a park and the im-  
provement.

The Cumberland Falls is in the  
toe of a horseshoe bend in the  
Cumberland River. The proposed  
dam will be nearly a mile above  
the falls and the powerhouse will  
be about the same distance below  
the falls, and both are to be out  
of sight of the view of one at or  
near the falls.

The Cumberland Falls proper and  
about 200 acres of land adjoining  
the falls was purchased from W. C.  
Brunson by the Cumberland River  
Power Company for \$200,000, a part  
of which price has already been  
paid.

#### Hint Preservation Not Aim.

It is claimed by those opposed to  
power development that Senator  
du Pont has offered to purchase this  
tract of land and deed it to the  
State Park Commission of Kentucky  
for park purposes. It is claimed by  
them that this offer is made for  
the purpose of preserving the scenic  
beauty of the falls and surround-  
ings.

None of the citizens of that sec-  
tion of Kentucky believe that the  
offer is primarily for the preserva-  
tion of the falls. Mr. du Pont  
never saw the falls in his life. If  
this ex-Kentuckian wants to do  
something "generous and outstand-  
ing" for his native State, he has an  
opportunity to do it and apply it  
to the section of the State in which  
he resided while he was a citizen  
of the State, and in which section  
of the State he accumulated his  
wealth. He was a native of Western  
Kentucky, where the Mammoth  
Cave is situated. He evidently  
knows that his native State is mak-  
ing a desperate struggle to raise  
\$1,000,000 with which to establish a  
great national park in that vicinity.  
His donation of \$200,000 to that  
section of the State would evidently  
be welcomed by his old neighbors.

The purchase of the falls by Mr.  
du Pont, which is not possible, and  
the granting of same by him to the  
State Park Commission would not  
in the least promote a park at that  
place. Why? Simply because it  
would leave the falls and surround-  
ing territory exactly as it is except  
as to ownership. Nothing else would  
be changed in the least.

The power company, under the  
terms of a contract entered into  
between it and the State Park Com-  
mission, not only offers to dedicate  
the falls to the State, but binds  
itself to give more than three times  
the amount offered by Mr. du Pont,  
and at the same time preserve the  
falls and the scenic beauty of the  
falls and its surroundings.

#### Wallace Misleading Charge.

Just a few individuals, led by  
Tom Wallace, editor of The Louis-  
ville Times, are responsible for the  
false propaganda concerning this  
proposition. Mr. Wallace has gone  
all over this State and several others  
speaking to women's clubs and to  
school children, misleading them by  
withholding part of the truth. He  
leads them to believe that the dam  
is to be built at the brink of the  
Falls—never explaining that it is  
to be a mile above and out of sight  
of the Falls. In this and other de-  
ceptive ways he has succeeded in  
creating some misguided sentiment  
against the development.

The power company offers to  
turn over to the State Park Com-  
mission the Falls proper and all the  
adjacent land thereto for park pur-  
poses, reserving only a few acres  
of the Brunson tract where the  
dam is to be constructed, and a  
few acres for the power plant.

If this tract is worth \$200,000 of  
Mr. du Pont's money, it certainly  
ought to be worth the same amount  
in anybody else's money.

The power company also binds  
itself to pay to the State Park  
Commission of Kentucky \$250,000  
for the purchase of adjoining lands  
for park purposes, and this land is  
now optioned at an average price  
of \$5 per acre.

#### In addition to that the power company binds itself to construct a

concrete highway bridge across the  
crest of the dam, according to  
plans approved by the State High-  
way Commission, which is esti-  
mated to cost \$150,000, and turn  
same over to the State Highway  
Commission.

#### Pledge of Road Work Cited.

The power company also agrees to  
grade a highway from U. S. High-  
way No. 27 to the falls, a distance  
of fourteen miles, at an approxi-  
mate cost of \$150,000, and turn  
same over to the State Highway  
Commission.

The company also binds itself to  
furnish the power to the State free  
to electrify the falls and vicinity,  
offering to place a light or lights  
at any place indicated by the State  
Park Commission within 2,500 feet  
of the falls in any direction.

The building of the dam will also  
create a fresh water lake which will  
be twenty-five miles in length, and  
which will be unsurpassed by any-  
thing of the kind for fishing and  
boating.

Counting the Brunson tract of  
land at \$200,000; the bridge across  
the top of the dam \$150,000; the  
highway grade \$150,000; and the  
\$250,000 in cash for the purchase  
of other lands for park purposes,  
making a total of \$750,000. Under  
this plan the public receives what  
it would under the so-called du  
Pont offer and \$650,000 in addition  
thereto. In other words, the power  
company offers to dedicate the falls  
to the public, purchase more than  
10,000 acres of additional lands,  
grade a road to the falls,  
construct a bridge across the dam,  
provide the power for the electrifi-  
cation of the place at night, create  
a beautiful clear-water lake more  
than twenty-five miles long, and at  
the same time preserve the falls.  
The Government engineers say this  
plan is feasible.

The opposition to the develop-  
ment contend that the contract  
between the State Park Commission  
and the power company cannot be  
enforced. The answer to that  
argument is this: The power com-  
pany has agreed that all the con-  
ditions of the contract be written  
into the permit when it is issued  
by the Federal Power Commission.  
When that is done it is no longer  
a question as to whether the Gov-  
ernment can enforce the terms of  
the permit.

In addition to all the above, two  
counties (Whitley and McCreary),  
which need the revenue, will re-  
ceive approximately \$20,000 revenue  
each year as a result of the de-  
velopment, and \$6,000,000 taxable  
property will be added to the State.  
Labor for approximately 1,000 men  
will be furnished for three or four  
years.

This development will doubt the  
attraction at Cumberland Falls.  
The dam and lake will be great  
attractions in themselves. There  
can be no comparison between this  
lake and the Dix River lake because  
of the great difference in the two  
water sheds and the size of the  
streams.

We, in the section of the State  
where this improvement is sought,  
resent outside interference in this  
matter which is of so much impor-  
tance to us.

# SENATE GETS PETITION TO SAVE FALLS

### Du Pont Letter Increasing and Extending Offer Is Read.

## RAISED TO \$230,000

### House Bill Would Have State Accept Proposal of Park Purchase. 1930

The Courier-Journal, Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 29—The office of Senator T. Coleman du Pont, native Kentuckian, to pay \$230,000 for approximately 2,000 acres of land, including Cumberland Falls and the territory surrounding it, and to give it to the State, today was extended four months from January 10 in a letter from Senator du Pont which accompanied a petition favoring the use of the falls site as a free State park and introduced in the Senate by Senator Elijah C. Moore, Democrat, Liberty.

Senator du Pont wrote the letter to the Kentucky State Park Commission. In it, he said he had learned that the \$200,000 he proposed to give on May 6, 1927, would not now pay for the necessary acreage he thought at the time would be adequate. At first, he said, he thought from 500 to 1,000 acres would be enough.

#### Sees Growth In Interest.

"I have noted the ever-widening interest in Kentucky and throughout the country in the acquisition of Cumberland Falls for exclusive State park purposes," Senator du Pont said. "The preservation of the falls and the adjacent territory, unspoiled by exploitation for commercial purposes, is a project very near to my heart."

"I do not want to take part in any controversy between the advocates of conservation and the advocates of the power project, but my interest in Cumberland Falls has not abated, and if I can make it possible for my native State to acquire the falls for park purposes, it will give me the greatest satisfaction."

#### Text of Letter.

The letter follow in full: I have noted the ever-widening interest in Kentucky "and throughout the country" in the acquisition of Cumberland Falls for exclusive State park purposes.

The preservation of the falls and the adjacent territory, unspoiled by exploitation for commercial uses, is a project very near to my heart.

Some years ago I offered to contribute not to exceed \$200,000 for Cumberland Falls and 500 to 1,000 acres of land. I now understand not less than 2,000 acres of adjacent land can be acquired that will be good for park purposes. Therefore, I am willing to increase my offer to not to exceed \$230,000.

I do not want to take part in any controversy between the advocates of conservation and the advocates of the power project, but my interest in Cumberland Falls has not abated, and if I can make it possible for my native State to acquire the falls for park purposes, it will give me the greatest satisfaction.

#### Hopes For Acceptance.

I, therefore, wish to say that my offer of May 6, 1927, increased as above indicated, heretofore communicated to your commission and so generously commended by the Governor of the State in his message to the General Assembly in January, 1928, is still open for your acceptance. I am glad to do anything within reason to promote this cause, which is very dear to me.

I hope my offer will be accepted in my lifetime, as, in case of my death, it cannot be considered as binding upon my estate.

This offer to remain open for four months from date.

Listing several scores of civic clubs, commercial organizations and patriotic societies as favoring the proposition of devoting the falls area to a park site, the petition concluded with a "prayer for redress and relief" to the General Assembly.

#### Petition Asks Acceptance.

Your petitioners earnestly urge upon their representatives in both houses of the General Assembly to come to their relief in the matter of this petition by adoption or enactment of such measure as will checkmate the illegal and unwise action of the Kentucky State Park Commission and require that commission, on behalf of the people of Kentucky, to accept the voluntary gift so generously offered by Senator du Pont for the acquisition of Cumberland Falls," the petition read.

In addition to the names and addresses of organizations sponsoring the park project, the petition bore the names of hundreds of citizens in various parts of the State.

The petition of Senator Moore was read to the Committee on Forestry and Parks.

In the House, Representative John Young Brown, Democrat, Lexington, introduced a bill to accept the falls as a gift from Senator du Pont. The bill provides that in case the State Park Commission is unable to obtain the land about the falls within three months on reasonable terms not to exceed the \$230,000 donated by Senator du Pont, the commission and the Attorney General are empowered to institute condemnation proceedings in conformity with laws already in force or hereafter enacted.

The bill contains an emergency clause putting it into effect immediately after its passage and signature by the Governor.

#### Text of Petition.

The text of the petition filed through Mr. Moore follows: The undersigned citizens of Kentucky, in the service of their immortal right of petition, secured to them by section 1 of the bill of rights in the Constitution of Kentucky, present for consideration by the General Assembly the following matters:

#### I.—Situation of Cumberland Falls:

The cataract known as Cumberland Falls in the Cumberland River, with the surrounding territory, lying partly in Whitley County and partly in McCreary County, is the largest waterfall in the Appalachian system of mountains and, except Niagara Falls, the largest, most beautiful and majestic waterfall in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains.

It is located at a point reached by three primary highways of the State, which, being improved, render it easily accessible to all parts of the country by way of U. S. Highway 25 and U. S. Highway 27. It is thus potentially and actually the most valuable scenic asset in the Appalachian range of mountains and, with the possible exception of Mammoth Cave, by far the greatest attraction for domestic and tourist travel and sojourn in Kentucky.

The country adjacent to the falls, and the river above and below the falls provide an approach and the falls provide an scenery and its wild, native flora, and in these respects far superior to Niagara itself.

#### Park Commission Formed.

#### II.—Organization of State Park Commission:

At the 1924 session of the General Assembly, a preliminary law was enacted, organizing the Kentucky State Park Commission, at the instance and with the approval of Hon. William J. Fields, then Governor, for the avowed chief purpose of acquiring and preserving Cumberland Falls as a State park, for sole ownership by Kentucky's people and its use by them and others as a part of the State park system.

At the 1926 session of the General Assembly, public sentiment in Kentucky for State parks had developed to a point where the Kentucky State Park Commission had justified its existence and an act was passed (Chapter 192, acts of 1926, pp. 878-883) reorganizing it more effectively and giving it power to acquire by purchase or gift, areas suitable for incorporation into the State park system.

At that time there was no money available for the purchase or condemnation of property needed for a State park. Notwithstanding that fact, Governor Fields then advocated and urged that the power of condemnation be given to the commission, but the antagonism of interests opposed to the acquisition of Cumberland Falls as a State park proved too powerful and the 1926 act did not provide the power of a condemnation.

#### Falls Offered As Gift.

#### III.—Senator du Pont's offer:

Immediately following the 1926 session, an effort was made to raise, by voluntary subscriptions from the people at large, sums of money sufficient for the purchase of Cumberland Falls and a sufficient amount of adjoining territory to preserve and protect it, and to make of it an adequate State park, but enough money for that purpose was not available until about the end of the year 1927, when the Hon. T. Coleman du Pont, then United States Senator from Delaware, a native of Kentucky, came forward with an offer to donate the sum of \$230,000 for the purchase of the site of the falls and 2,000 acres of land adjoining it, on both sides of Cumberland River, this amount being the price at which the owners of the property had offered to sell it.

A signed option was given by the owners of the property to a citizen representing Senator du Pont, subject, however, to the terms of a prior option at the same price, which had been given some years previously to the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Company or its representatives, who desired to acquire the site of the falls in order to construct, at or near the falls, a dam and power project which would divert from the falls more than 99 per cent of the normal flow of the water, and thus utterly destroy its scenic beauty and its attractiveness as a resort or for use as a State park.

#### Prior Option Exercised.

The holder of the prior option, upon learning of the option given to Senator du Pont, exercised the prior option, thereby defeating the option obtained for Senator du Pont.

Senator du Pont's offer was communicated to the Kentucky State Park Commission as it was organized prior to January, 1928, and

was, by reason of the commission, unanimously approved and accepted by it.

#### IV.—Contract for benefit of power plant:

At the 1928 session of the General Assembly, the Hon. Flem D. Sampson, then Governor of Kentucky, in his message to the General Assembly, commended to its consideration the generous offer of Senator du Pont.

Subsequently, the Governor changed his mind and reorganized the State Park Commission, and, as thus reorganized, the commission attempted to enter into a contract with the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Company, seeking to exploit Cumberland Falls for power purposes, in which contract it was agreed that the power company, with the approval of the Kentucky State Park Commission, upon obtaining authority for that purpose from the Federal Power Commission, might proceed to construct its dam and power plant and to divert from Cumberland Falls, in its discretion, all the water normally flowing over the falls except a stipulated quantity amounting to less than 1 per cent of the normal flow.

#### Agreement to Co-operate.

Pursuant to the contract, the Kentucky State Park Commission agreed to co-operate (and it has co-operated) with the Power Company in the effort to secure the necessary license from the Federal Power Commission according to an application heretofore made to that commission by the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Company.

Your petitioners and those interested in the preservation of Cumberland Falls from exploitation and spoliation by private interests have vigorously opposed the grant by the Federal Power Commission of the licenses sought by the Hydro-Electric Company, and thus far no final action has been taken by the Federal Power Commission.

#### IV. Power of condemnation sought:

Meantime, the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Company had closed its prior option for the purchase of Cumberland Falls and surrounding area, and had thereby defeated the secondary option given to Senator du Pont. It thus became impossible for the Kentucky State Park Commission, as organized prior to 1928, to acquire the falls and surrounding territory for State park purposes, by gift or with money provided for its purchase by Senator du Pont, though it sought in every possible way to do so.

Therefore, at the 1928 session of the General Assembly, an effort was made to procure the passage of a bill empowering the Kentucky State Park Commission to exercise the right of condemnation—a right ordinarily granted without opposition to any department of the State government for the purpose of enabling it to discharge its appropriate public functions.

The grant of this power of condemnation was opposed by interested parties, and the bill to confer that power upon the commission failed of passage at the 1928 session of the General Assembly, due largely to the changed attitude of the reorganized State Park Commission.

#### Gift Offer Renewed.

#### VI. Renewal of Senator du Pont's offer:

The option secured by Senator du Pont covers approximately 2,200 acres of land in a body, lying on both sides of Cumberland River, including the site of Cumberland Falls and of the proposed dam and power project. The then owners of this land, at the time of giving the option to Senator du Pont, offered to take \$230,000 for it, and Senator du Pont offered to pay the amount for its purchase.

In furtherance of the wishes of thousands of Kentucky citizens and in evidence of his abiding interest in his native State, Senator du Pont has renewed his offer, and a copy of his renewal offer, signed by him, is attached to this petition.

#### VII. Secrecy of negotiations with power interests:

The contract between the State Park Commission and the power interests, though signed on October 8, 1928, was not made public until December 5, 1928, when it was sprung upon the Federal Power Commission as officially and conclusively committing the State of Kentucky to the power project.

Even the Attorney General of Kentucky, who is by law made the legal adviser of the State Park Commission, was not apprised of the contract or the negotiations preceding its execution. When he learned of it, he promptly declared it illegal, and, at the first opportunity, filed with the Federal Power Commission a printed brief in opposition to the power project. This brief challenged not only the legality but the wisdom of the contract, and comments emphatically upon the secrecy attending its negotiation. Its analysis of the contract itself is a demonstration of its illegality and its unfairness to the people of Kentucky.

#### Power Project Advocates.

#### VIII. Advocates of power project:

(1) Some advocates of the power project are of course sincere in their belief that the interests of Kentucky's people, and especially of the local community, will best be served by the power project, even at the sacrifice of Cumberland Falls.

They are clearly mistaken in this. Judged by the experience of New York, New England, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, California and many other States capitalizing their lesser scenic attractions, or judged by our own destination to spend millions to make a National park of Mammoth Cave.

We respect the beliefs of those who are sincere and disinterested. Upon further study of the subject, we trust they can see their way clear to accept Cumberland Falls as a gift, while wisely spending millions for Mammoth Cave.

(2) On the other hand, many advocates of the power project are purely selfish in their advocacy, with them the petitioners have no concern except to point out, at the proper time, the basis of their selfish interest.

#### State Park Advocates.

#### IX. Advocates of exclusive State park:

This petition is presented to each house of the General Assembly for the purpose of bringing before it matters deemed vital to the best interests of Kentucky.

Everyone of many good reasons given for the preservation of Mammoth Cave applies to the preservation of Cumberland Falls.

These two unique natural wonders, located at different points in the State, will each aid the other in attracting attention to our State and pouring into its lap the revenues of tourist traffic, which are especially beneficial to the surrounding communities, in sharp contrast to the utter lack of local benefits from a power project.

Included among the earnest advocates of preserving Cumberland Falls unspoiled, we cannot forbear to mention Corbin Kiwanis Club, Corbin Lodge of Elks, Corbin American Legion Post, Corbin Woman's Improvement Club, Corbin Division No. 379 Railway Conductors, Barbourville Kiwanis Club, Middlesboro Kiwanis Club, London Commercial Club, Mt. Vernon Kiwanis Club, Lancaster Rotary Club, Nicholasville Exchange Club, Kentucky State Council Knights of Columbus, Appalachian Way Association, Kiwanis Club of Somerset, Kiwanis Club of Berea, Cumberland Empire Association, the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs and local clubs of women all over Kentucky; the round table at Louisville, Ky., a symposium of eighteen civic and professional clubs; the Lexington Automobile Club, the Louisville Automobile Club, the Frankfort Chamber of Commerce, the City Commissioners of Lexington, various city clubs of Lexington, Newport and Covington, Ky., and scores of other organizations and clubs all over the State, not to mention such nationwide organizations as the National Conference on State Parks, the American Civic Association, the Isaac Walton League of America, the Ohio Regional Conference on State Parks, etc.

Attorney General Mitchell's new requirement that officials espouse prohibition as a policy and shun liquor as a beverage, inasmuch as he is described as a lifelong "tee-totaller," other appointees whose nominations have been held up may fare otherwise.

And, on this score, New Jersey Republicanism today put squarely up to the Administration the issue which has arisen between the party organization and the Anti-Saloon League of that State over the proposed reappointment of Col. Arthur F. Foran of Jersey to be Controller of the Port of New York.

#### Morrow Race Involved.

Senator Baird today called on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in connection with the Foran case and, with the backing of his colleague, Senator Keen, is reported to have served notice that unless Foran is reappointed there may be difficulty in even nominating Dwight W. Morrow for Senator. The Ambassador to Mexico is the Administration's choice for the Senate seat which was made vacant by the appointment of Senator Edge as Ambassador to France.

Both Baird and Keen endorsed Foran on the day following a raid on his Mt. Airy, N. J., summer lodge during which photographs were taken of an alleged bar and alleged empty whisky bottles. The question as to whether Colonel Foran is a personal abstainer may or may not be brought up in this, a Treasury matter, but there are indications that the Senators fully expected it to be applied in pending Jersey Justice Department appointments. Jersey Republicans today permitted the idea to be spread that they are ready for a battle royal with the Anti-Saloon group over these appointments.

#### May Be Delayed.

A delay of a week or ten days in the Foran case, which Mr. Mellon mentioned to Senator Baird today, suggests the acute nature of the pressure which the White House is feeling on this issue.

With the Judiciary Committee hearings in the offing, the prohibition uproar may be expected to reach crescendo. Seven different repeal proposals are now before the House.

The dyes have indicated their willingness to have a vote on them in both branches.

Senator Borah today frowned on the proposal to legalize 2.75 beer which was laid before the Wickersham Commission by Representative Dyer, of Missouri. At the same time, he indicated doubts as to the soundness of drastic provisions of Senator Howell's new bill for District of Columbia enforcement which widen the opportunities for Federal raids on homes suspected of harboring liquor. Mr. Borah made no other observations concerning the intimation that he was spied upon by Department of Justice agents in connection with his denunciation of the transfer of John F. C. Herbert, former Washington prohibition administrator to the Idaho-Montana area. The Department of Justice rested on Attorney General Mitchell's flat assertion yesterday that Mr. Borah had been misled.

# FALLS BANQUET IS CONDEMNED

### Arranged By Powerful, Unscrupulous Antagonist, Club Charges. 1930.

Special to The Courier-Journal, Williamsburg, Ky., Jan. 29—A resolution condemning the purpose of a banquet to be given at Frankfort Monday night, to which Frederick A. Wallis, Paris, has invited legislators, judges and public officials to hear discussion of the Cumberland Falls question, was adopted today by a mass meeting held in the Court House by the Williamsburg Commercial Club.

The resolution is signed by T. B. Mahan, president, and A. T. Siler, secretary of the club. It says that "any member who may attend said banquet will thereby be guilty of an impropriety, and place himself in position to be criticised."

Text of the resolution follows: Whereas, The Senate and House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Kentucky, now in session, have by joint resolution determined upon an unprejudiced hearing of persons favoring or opposing the development of electrical power at Cumberland Falls, with a view of passage of legislation affecting such development, and

Whereas, information has been received that invitations have been extended to members of the Legislature and others to attend a banquet to be given at the Capitol Hotel in Frankfort, February 3, 1930, at which partisan discussion, antagonistic to the proposed development of Cumberland Falls, will be had, and

Whereas, it is evident that said banquet has been arranged and financed by some powerful, unseen, undisclosed and unscrupulous antagonist to said development, with the unfair and sinister object and purpose of influencing and prejudicing those who attend said banquet against the development of Cumberland Falls, in advance of the public hearing by the Legislature, now therefore,

Be it resolved by the Williamsburg Commercial Club and citizens of Williamsburg and Whitley County, in mass-meeting assembled, that we protest against the unfair tactics of those engaged in campaigning in opposition to said development so vitally important to us and to the prosperity of Kentucky, and it appears to us that any member who may attend said banquet will thereby be guilty of an impropriety, and place himself in position to be criticised, and it also appears to us it is improper to invite to such banquet judges of courts whose official duties may require them to act upon questions which will be discussed with bias and prejudice and sinister purpose at such gathering.

(Signed)  
T. B. MAHAN, President.  
A. T. SILER, Secretary.  
Williamsburg Commercial Club.

# FALLS TALK SET AT FRANKFORT

### Legislators, Officials and Newspaper Men Invited To Dinner Monday

1930.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 29.—Frederick A. Wallis, Paris, former commissioner of immigration at New York, and now a leader in the move to save Cumberland Falls from commercial interests, has mailed out from here invitations to all members of the Kentucky Senate and House of Representatives to attend a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the Capitol Hotel, Frankfort.

The invitation lists includes the editors of all the Kentucky newspapers, members of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, circuit court judges, the executive committee of the Cumberland Falls Preservation Association and prominent citizens actively interested in the saving of Cumberland Falls.

The purpose of the dinner, as set forth in the invitation, is "to discuss Cumberland Falls."

# FALLS PARK FRIENDS WIN SENATE TILT

Upper House Turns Down Motion to Consider Resolution Opposing Banquet.

DU PONT CONFIRMS OFFER

Cline's Charge That Letter Was Forged Is False, Native Kentuckian Says.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 30.—Proponents of the acquisition of Cumberland Falls as a State park site to be accepted as a gift from Senator T. Coleman du Pont won a point in the Senate today when it declined to suspend the rules for immediate consideration of a resolution frowning on the holding of a banquet in Frankfort Tuesday night when advocates of the park plan expect to hear speeches against use of the falls for a power project.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Henry M. Cline, Republican, McCreary County, and contained a clause asserting that it was the sense of the Senate that no member of the Legislature should address the banqueters in view of the fact a joint airing of the project had been voted and was at the time being arranged.

Motion Loses 24 to 9.

The Senator's motion for suspension of the rules and immediate consideration was defeated in a vote of 24 to 9 after Senator Cline had charged that a letter written by Senator du Pont and attached to a petition introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator E. C. Moore, Democrat, Liberty, was a forgery. Senator Cline said the letter, addressed to the Kentucky State Park Commission, had never been received by that body.

Mrs. James Darnell, secretary of the Park Commission, said the commission had not received the letter in question either direct from Senator du Pont or from any other person or interest. Senator Moore explained that the letter was handed to him with the petition by John W. Barr, Jr., Louisville, attorney for Senator du Pont.

Senator Moore read to the Senate Associated Press news dispatches from Sebring, Fla., quoting Senator du Pont as saying that Senator Cline's charge the letter was spurious was false. The letter was written about two weeks ago, Senator du Pont said, and sent to Mr. Barr for use in the petition. The letter was typewritten on the personal stationery of "Coleman du Pont, Wilmington, Del."

Cline Reserves Comment.

Senator Cline, when shown the Associated Press telegram reserved comment but said that he did not know whether the handwriting was Senator du Pont's or not, as he was not familiar with his way of writing, but added that "the thing looks like a forgery on the face of it. It is a carbon copy."

Senator Moore introduced a bill authorizing the Park Commission to accept the offer of Senator du Pont and to take such steps, in co-operation with the Attorney General's office, as are necessary to obtain title to the falls area. The bill was similar to one introduced in the House yesterday by Representative John Young Brown, Democrat, Lexington.

The roll call vote on the suspension of the rules asked for by Senator Cline follows:

For suspension—Bond, Brook, Cline, Davis, Fitzpatrick, Gartin and Luker, Republicans, and Gaines, Democrat—nine.

Against suspension—Adams, Bondurant, Booles, Brooks, Chandler, Dacher, Dawson, Jacobs, Franklin, Glenn, Holloway, Littrell, McBrayer, McCaw, Moore, Pogue, Stewart, Turner, Vincent, Williams, Yates and Gates Young, Democrats, and Johnson and Regenstein, Republicans—twenty-four.

Asks Power Firm Men to Talk.

Senator Perry B. Gaines, Democrat, Carrollton, then introduced a resolution inviting representatives of the Cumberland Falls Hydro-Electric Company to take part in the joint discussion of the falls proposals here probably next week. The Senate granted suspension of the rules and adopted his resolution in viva voce vote. It was stipulated that the representatives attend a hearing, if possible, to be arranged at the time of the expected appearance here of Senator du Pont.

Senator Cline later issued a statement, in which he said:

"I am a resident of one of the counties in which the Cumberland Falls is situated. Our people are for the power development, and we are as far from destroying the falls as anybody else. Mr. Wallis and others like him may be in good faith, but the man who inspired him and others is not in good faith.

"The opponents to the power development have never fought fair.

The people of the mountain counties that are involved in this matter are too poor to give dinners that cost several hundred dollars. This kind of propaganda has been going on for years. Who pays the bills?

"In view of the fact that both houses have adopted resolutions asking all parties concerned be heard in joint session on this matter within a few days, this banquet, which is proposed for the members of the Legislature, looks like an effort to compromise the members, but that kind of tactics has been characteristic of the Tom Wallace crowd all along.

"It would be interesting to have an investigation by the Legislature and have Mr. Tom Wallace explain who has paid his expenses all over Kentucky and several other States in re-

cent years. He is first in New York, then in Chicago, then in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. He has spoken all over several States. It costs money to travel. It would also be interesting to have ex-Senator Ernest explain in detail just why he is interested."

"Great Idea," Wallace Says.

When informed by telephone of Senator Cline's statement regarding an investigation and his suggestion to "have Mr. Tom Wallace explain who has paid his expenses all over Kentucky and several other States in recent years," Mr. Wallace said, "I think that is a great idea."

Declares Letter Genuine.

John W. Barr, Jr., Columbia Building, attorney for General du Pont, when advised of Senator Cline's charges explained that the letter in question is genuine and is signed by General du Pont. "The letter is one of three copies sent me when General du Pont renewed his Cumberland Falls Park offer," Mr. Barr said. Each was signed by General du Pont and this particular letter was attached to the Senate bill when it was introduced.

SEVEN TO DISCUSS FALLS.

600 Invitations Sent Out For Wallis' Dinner Monday.

The Courier-Journal Lexington Bureau. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 30.—Seven speakers will discuss Cumberland Falls Monday night at the dinner to be given at the Capitol Hotel, Frankfort, by Frederick A. Wallis, Paris, former Commissioner of Immigration of New York, according to the programme of the dinner which Mr. Wallis made public tonight. The addresses will be limited to five or ten minutes each, Mr. Wallis said.

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Welch, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Louisville, will deliver the invocation, and Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, Lexington, will sing. Mr. Wallis will preside as toastmaster.

Former Senator Richard P. Ernst will discuss "the State-wide non-partisan movement." John W. Barr, Jr., Louisville, will speak on "Senator du Pont's patriotic offer."

Mrs. James H. Spilman, Harrodsburg, will make the "Response of Kentucky's Womanhood." Dr. T. W. Rainey, Lexington, will discuss "Kentucky's Two Scenic Wonders"; William Black, Louisville, on "The Economic Value of Cumberland Falls"; Assistant Attorney General Gilbert, "Eminent Domain," and former Gov. William J. Fields, "The Story of Cumberland Falls."

Mr. Wallis sent out 600 invitations to the dinner and has received acceptances at the ratio of fifteen to one refusal. The invitations were sent to members of the Kentucky General Assembly, judges of the Court of Appeals, judges of Kentucky newspapers and to 250 prominent citizens of the State.

# SENATE VOTES HEARING ON FALLS ISSUE

Representatives of Both Sides of Controversy to Be Asked to Tell Views.

RESOLUTION BY CLINE

House Receives Measure to Invite du Pont to Explain Gift Offer

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24.—A public hearing on the Cumberland Falls issue—whether the State should accept the offer of Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, native Kentuckian, to purchase the area and give it free to the Commonwealth as a park or whether industrialization of the falls should be permitted—has definitely been decided on by the State Senate.

Cumberland Falls was a major question in the Legislature as both houses recessed over the week-end today. The upper house passed on a viva voce vote a resolution by Senator Henry M. Cline, Republican, McCreary County, to ask representatives of both sides interested in the future of the falls to appear before the Legislature and explain their views.

Vincent Amendment Approved.

The resolution at first invited only representatives of the residents of Southeastern Kentucky, in which the falls site is located, but Senator B. M. Vincent, Democrat, Edmonson County, offered an amendment, which was accepted by Senator Cline, extending the invitation to all other persons interested.

While this was going on in the Senate the House of Representatives received back from the Senate with approval of that branch, the joint resolution to appoint a committee of five Senators and five Representatives to "wait upon and invite" General du Pont to address the Legislature and explain in detail his falls proposition.

Committee Not Selected.

Neither Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt, Jr., nor John S. Milliken, Speaker of the House, had selected their committeemen after adjournment of today's session. Since no appropriation was provided for in the resolution, it was believed the committee would meet some time next week and draft a letter to General du Pont. In event of acceptance, a date then would probably be selected for the du Pont appearance before a joint session.

It was considered likely that leaders of both sides in the falls controversy would get together during the week-end and arrange a date for the hearing in the Senate. No definite date was provided for in the Cline resolution.

Would Force Early Appointments.

Of equal interest in the Senate's short session before the week-end holiday was the introduction by Senator O. Houston Brooks, Democrat, Mayfield, of a bill to require the Governor to submit to the Senate his appointments to the State Highway Commission not later than March 1 of this year nor later than February 1 of succeeding legislative years.

Senator Brooks' bill provided a penalty of a fine of not more than \$5,000 or less than \$1,000 for failure of the Governor to abide by the provision. In addition, the bill would require the State Treasurer not to issue salary check to any appointee whose name had not been passed on by the Senate.

An appointee not confirmed by the Senate would be ineligible for a recess appointment.

The Brooks bill was the first aimed exclusively at the highway commission. Representative John A. Edwards, Democrat, Russellville, last week proposed a somewhat similar measure except that it affected all appointees the Governor is required by law to submit to the Senate for ratification.

A total of fifteen bills was introduced in the Senate, including several for road projects, for changes in time for holding court and other matters of local consequence.

The Senate adjourned after its session today until 10 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Lexington Club for Cumberland Falls Park.

The Courier-Journal Lexington Bureau. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 24.—Members of the Lexington Optimist Club today fell in line with the movement to accept the offer of Senator Coleman du Pont to purchase Cumberland Falls as a State park, when the membership of the club signed a petition presented by Dr. T. W. Rainey, executive secretary of the Cumberland Falls Preservation Association, urging the General Assembly to accept the du Pont offer. The petition was signed unanimously.

Dr. Rainey also delivered an address on "Benjamin Franklin."

February 1930

## DU PONT SAYS HE SENT LETTER

Mailed Falls Offer to Park Commission, He Tells Breathitt in Telegram.

### REPLY TO CLINE CHARGE

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 31.—In a telegram received today by Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt, Jr., Senator T. Coleman du Pont reiterated a statement given to the press yesterday to the effect that he had written to the Kentucky State Park Commission that his offer of \$230,000 with which to buy Cumberland Falls and present it to the State for use as a park still is in force and would be held open until May 10.

The telegram was in reply to a charge made in the Senate yesterday by Senator Henry M. Cline, Republican, McCreary County, leader of forces favoring use of the falls as a power project by the Insull interests. Senator Cline asserted the letter filed in a petition sent to the Senate by backers of the park proposal of Senator du Pont was a forgery. In addition, the Park Commission, through Mrs. James Darnell, secretary, said no such letter had been received from Senator du Pont.

The du Pont telegram to Mr. Breathitt follows:

Sebring, Fla., January 31, 1930. Hon. James Breathitt, Jr., Lieutenant Governor, Frankfort, Ky.

Offer made by me in writing to Kentucky State Park Commissioners is my act and deed. I mailed such letter to the Kentucky State Park Commissioners.

COLEMAN DU PONT. Mrs. Darnell declined to comment on the telegram today, but reiterated that she had not received any such letter.

## POWER FIGHT IS DESCRIBED BY GOVERNOR

Says Two Power Interests Seeking to Obtain Cumberland Falls

### FAVORS INSULL INTEREST

Advocates Hydro Plant and Other Things They Offer

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 13.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Gov. Flem D. Sampson, in his regular press conference, said today that the Cumberland Falls question is "a fight between two power interests" and that there is only one side of the question—that of accepting the offer of the Insull interests.

The governor made his statements just prior to the opening before a joint session of the Senate and

House of a debate over the merits of the DuPont offer and the offer of the Insull interests.

Says DuPont Offer Not Made. Asserting that Senator DuPont never has made an offer to the State Park Commission, the governor said a representative of the Senator came to him about two years ago and offered to donate \$200,000 to acquire the falls and 400 acres of adjacent land for a state park. "At that time I thought we should accept any offer of \$200,000, but later, when I understood the power company's plans were not to destroy or interfere with the falls, I saw I had been misled by the public press, as thousands and tens of thousands of other Kentuckians have been," the governor said.

The DuPont offer, Gov. Sampson declared, provided only to acquire the falls and 400 acres of adjoining land for a state park. The offer of the Insull interests, which propose to build a power dam about a mile above the falls, would give the state the falls and "more than 40,000 acres of land for a park," he said. Explaining the Insull plan, the governor said that the offer provided to give the state "the falls, 2,000 acres of adjoining land, 5,000 additional acres of land, a lake 25 to 30 miles in length in a lakeless country, another falls about 90 feet high over the dam, a 14 mile highway from Cumberland Falls station, a highway bridge across Cumberland river, free current to light the falls and the playground around it, \$250,000 in cash with which more than 30,000 acres of additional land could be purchased, and a \$7,000,000 power investment."

Denies Beauty Would be Marred. The governor denied contentions of the DuPont plan advocates that the power project would destroy the beauty of the falls, and said that the power company has guaranteed that

# Cumberland Falls Fight Reaches Assembly

## PRO AND CON PARK DEBATE BEING WAGED

Joint Session Is Devoted to Hearing Arguments Upon Question

TWO OFFERS DETAILED. DuPont Plan to Create Park and Insull Power Project, Up

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 13.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—The Kentucky Senate and House met in joint session today to hear a debate by advocates of two plans to establish a State Park at Cumberland Falls. The galleries were crowded by interested spectators.

Favoring acceptance of the offer of Senator T. Coleman DuPont to give \$230,000 to acquire the falls and about 2,000 acres of surrounding land for a State Park, the "conservationists" opposed the proposed erection of a power project about a mile above the falls on the grounds that it would be destructive to the natural beauty of the State.

Several Plead for Insull. Proponents of the other plan denied that the power project would detract from the beauty of the falls, and advocated acceptance of the Insull interests. This offer was said to include a gift of the use of the falls and approximately 7,000 acres of land belonging to the power company for State Park purposes, a gift of \$250,000 to buy additional land for a State Park, construction of a highway approximately 14 miles long connecting the falls with the Lookout Mountain Air Line, construction of a bridge across the Cumberland river, establishment of a lake 25 miles in length, contribution of free electric power to light recreational grounds within 2,500 feet of the falls, and a \$7,000,000 power project investment.

Representatives of a number of civic organizations and women's clubs, the majority of whom favor accepting the DuPont offer were here.

John C. Doolan, Louisville, the first speaker, advanced arguments in favor of a condemnation bill now pending before the assembly and another bill providing for acceptance of the Dupont offer. He plead-

ed for "the preservation of Cumberland Falls as one of the major scenic assets of our State," and urged that "Kentuckians branch out beyond mere sectionalism or selfish local interests."

Mr. Doolan quoted the American Civic Association as opposing power development and favoring Cumberland Falls as a State park. He also quoted Dr. Willard Rouse Jilison, State geologist, as writing that

the proposed power project would "rob Kentucky for all time of its greatest waterfall," and that such a happening would be "public catastrophe."

### Pleads for "Eminent Domain"

The present State Park Commission will not exercise its power of condemnation over Cumberland Falls because of its "unhallowing" agreement to accept the Insull offer, Mr. Doolan said, in urging passage of the eminent domain bill now pending before the Legislature. The power plant, he said could take practically all of the flow of water from the falls.

Attorney General J. W. Canamack, the next speaker, declared that the contract between the Park Commission and the power company is illegal.

Mrs. James H. Spillman, Harrodsburg, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, said that there are other sites in Kentucky for dams, which "would be used by Mr. Insull if he could not get Cumberland Falls."

D. F. Brown, president of the London National Bank, urged the Assembly to stand behind every attempt to preserve the State's scenic resources and declared that "Kentucky has only one falls."

### Gordon Argues Power Side

Robert S. Gordon, general counsel of the Kentucky Utilities Company, opened the argument for the power project. He said that he regretted that "certain newspapers had engaged in unlimited vilification and calumny of the power interests."

He advocated passage of the bill to grant power of eminent domain to the State Park Commission, since it gives general power to the commission and does not specifically order it to condemn Cumberland Falls. He said the Legislature should consider another bill, the one accepting Du Pont's offer, on the merits of the arguments presented today.

He explained that the Middle West Utilities Company had a two-thirds interest and the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Company a one-third interest in the power contract. Samuel Insull is president of the Middle West Utilities Company. The Kentucky Utilities Company is owned by the Middle West Utilities Company.

Gordon said that power from the dam would be transmitted to Corbin, Ky., and from there distributed in Central and Southeastern Kentucky.

### Bought Falls Tract

Gordon said that the power companies were forced to buy the falls tract when their option on the land expired and it was found that Tom Wallace, Louisville, held another option for Du Pont, and they could not obtain another option.

Speaking of Governor Sampson's contract with the power company, Gordon said that Sampson persuaded the company to agree to purchase other lands surrounding the falls and present it to the State for park purposes. This agreement involved \$250,000, Gordon said.

Gordon said that he nor no one else had seen the original letter sent to the Park Commission by Du Pont renewing his offer to purchase the falls. He advised the Assembly to inquire into the matter and see if such letter is in existence before it passes the bill accepting the offer.

He cited the contract referred to by Governor Sampson in his message. Under the contract the power company agrees to force 40 per cent more water over the falls than when the fall is at its lowest mark, Gordon said.

# FALLS PROJECT FACES U. S.

## PROBE

### WOULD GIVE POWER GROUP FREER SCOPE

Reorganization of Federal  
Commission Is Aim  
of Bill.

SIFT OPENS MONDAY

Searching Inquiry Into Whole  
Subject of Regulation  
Promised. 1930

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—Reorganization of the Federal Power Commission, substituting three appointed civilians for its present membership of three Cabinet members and allowing it free scope in employing assistant personnel, is proposed in a bill that Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, has prepared for introduction.

A searching inquiry into the conduct of the commission's affairs will begin on Monday, Senator Couzens presiding as chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. He has called Charles A. Russell, Solicitor to the commission, as the first witness. The three members probably will testify in course of the investigation.

"We are going into things thoroughly," Senator Couzens said, "for an independent inquiry."

While connected with the reorganization bill, the inquiry looks toward another proposal by Senator Couzens, to establish Federal control of all interstate transmission distribution and sale of power. The Senator said he had deferred the second proposal in order to get the first through as soon as possible.

#### Difficulties to Be Aired.

Numerous difficulties which have arisen within as well as before the commission are expected to be laid before the committee by Russell, who already has testified on the subject before a House appropriations subcommittee. There he referred specifically to differences of opinion over the system of accounting employed by the commission in relation to the valuation of expenditures by companies seeking licenses for power development.

The inquiry will embrace, also, reference to specific cases that have been pending for years—such as the proposal by interests identified with Samuel Insull to generate power at Cumberland Falls, Kentucky.

Annual reports and other public expressions of former members of the commission have declared a need for more personnel. One report asserted that the commission, under its present set-up, was faced with two alternatives of restricting development of water power or allowing it without adequate preliminary investigation and regulation.

The bill proposing general regulation of interstate sale and distribution, Senator Couzens said, will be introduced later, probably during this session.

#### Would Regulate Rates.

Among the regulations it would seek to establish probably will be one to control the rates at which a generator of power in one State sells to a distributor in another. At present, it is explained authoritatively there is

self, in his first message to the House and Senate after his inauguration, strongly urged acceptance of Mr. du Pont's offer. The Governor did not at that time intimate that he believed it to have behind it some ulterior motive or some competitive power interest. As a matter of fact, Senator du Pont is not engaged in nor allied with any power group in Eastern Kentucky or Tennessee.

The statement of the chief counsel, Mr. Gordon, should forever dispose of such claim as the Governor advances.

The Governor further said "some body is basking this with plenty of money." This statement is untrue. As a matter of fact, the Cumberland Falls Preservation Association, which is now about four years old, has spent an insignificant sum of money and that only for postage, stenographic hire and incidental office expenses and three-fourths of this amount has come from \$1 membership fees in the association. No large amount has been contributed to any one person or persons.

#### Petition Is Cited.

The Governor also said that the people down there knew what they wanted. That fact was conclusively developed at the hearing by the Rev. C. E. Vogel, superintendent of his church in the district embracing the Falls, when he read before the joint House and Senate session a petition signed by people of all of the towns about the Falls, including the Governor's home town, Barbourville, testifying that after living in the city of Barbourville and in orbit many years and traveling in connection with his duties throughout the southeastern part of the State, that he had found the sentiment of the people overwhelmingly in favor of saving the Falls. This same public opinion is felt in all parts of the State, alike, as shown by a recent poll of the people and press as taken by this association.

Ninety per cent of the business houses of Corbin, Barbourville, Pineville and London and surrounding towns have signed the petition. All fraternal organizations, civic and social and patriotic, clubs and lodges of the entire region, with the exception of Williamsburg, have passed resolutions favoring preservation of the falls.

The Governor also states that the State Park Commission has never received an offer from Senator du Pont, yet in the Governor's message to the General Assembly of 1928 he urged that this offer of Mr. Du Pont be accepted. How does the Governor reconcile these contradictory offers?

#### \$230,000 Offered for Park.

Senator du Pont makes the State of Kentucky a definite offer of \$230,000 to buy Cumberland Falls and give it to the State for park purposes. All that the General Assembly has to do is to accept. This generous offer is without a parallel in the history of our State.

On the other hand, the Insull interests, under the Sampson contract, do not definitely make an offer to pay anything. Their offer is contingent upon obtaining a license satisfactory to Mr. Insull. No one can calculate with certainty upon their offer. So we are face to face with the proposition as to whether we will reject a definite offer or one that is extremely indefinite. If the Federal Government should reject the permit to the Insull interests all will be gone.

If we should fail to accept this offer of du Pont and then the Federal Government should reject the license to build the dam, we would be where we started eight years ago, and Kentucky would have neither a power plant nor a park, but only the Cumberland River as it has been for thousands of years.

### PLEADINGS ON FALLS PROJECT

ARE HEARD

2-14-30

Solons Head Addresses  
Pro and Con For  
State Park

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 14.—The fate of Cumberland Falls was rested with the general assembly Thursday afternoon following four hours of argument for and against acceptance of Senator T. Coleman du Pont's offer to buy and turn over to the state the falls area for a permanent state park.

Propaganda and arguments circulated during the controversy that has raged during the last two years were reiterated before the joint meeting. To this was added assertion by one speaker that mountain Democrats, favoring the power project, want the falls turned over to the Insull interests for power purposes.

Hundreds of persons on opposing sides of the question stood around the walls of the House chamber and in the galleries, cheering as their champions scored the opposition. Among these were delegations from Louisville, Lexington, towns in the Cumberland Valley near the falls and other towns of the state.

Evidence to show that those seeking to convert the falls to power use had made the question a partisan issue was offered at the hearing by proponents of the du Pont offer, James M. Gilbert, assistant attorney general, who described himself as a Democrat, read a letter from Charles Finley to a county judge in the falls area offering to pay his expenses to the hearing held yesterday.

The Rev. C. E. Vogel, Republican, Corbin, who spoke against turning the falls over to the Insull power interests, read from the Whitley Republican under date of February 8, that "a special election comes Saturday, February 15, and every man and woman who wants a dam at Cumberland Falls should vote for Charles Finley." Mr. Finley is the Republican nominee for Congress to succeed John M. Robison of the Eleventh District.

John C. Doolan, Louisville attorney, was the principal speaker in behalf of the du Pont offer. The Insull plan was championed by a battery of speakers headed by Robert G. Gordon, Louisville, attorney for the Insull interests and negotiator of the Sampson-Insull secret contract attempting to dispose of the falls.

### DU PONT GIFT APPROVED BY 63 TO 30 VOTE

Action Sandwiched Between  
Debate, O. K. of Motor  
Tag Cost Cut.

TWO FROM G. O. P. HELP

Is Amended to Provide for  
Development By State If  
to Its Interest.

By JOE E. HART. 1930.

The Courier-Journal, Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 18.—Acceptance of Senator T. Coleman du Pont's offer to purchase Cumberland Falls for a permanent State park was voted in the House today, 63 to 30, with an amendment providing that the State might use the site for power purposes at some future time, subject to action of the General Assembly.

A companion bill, considered first, to grant the State Park Commission the power of eminent domain in condemning land for park purposes, was passed by a vote of 92 to 1. Thomas H. Troxel, Republican, of McCreary County, was the only person opposing the measure.

#### Motor Tax Cut Approved.

Both bills this morning had been made a special order of the day for 2 o'clock this afternoon on a motion of John Young Brown of Lexington, author of the two measures. Consideration of the Cumberland Falls bill was sandwiched between debate on a bill to reduce the motor license taxes by 25 per cent.

Immediately after the two park bills were voted on, the motor license tax reduction bill, proposing to cut the price of tags 25 per cent, was passed by 73 to 11. The House also placed in the special orders of the day a measure to impose a special tax on chain stores. This will be placed on its passage at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

#### Park Vote On Party Lines.

After speakers on both sides of the measures to accept the du Pont offer had protested against making it a party measure, the roll call closely followed party lines. Two Democrats voted against accepting the offer and two Republicans voted on the other side.

The rollcall showed sixty-one Democrats in favor of accepting the du Pont offer and twenty-eight Republicans opposed. Herman Handmaker, Louisville, changed his vote to favor the du Pont offer after voting against it at first. Burwell K. Marshall, Louisville, was the other Republican who voted in favor of the offer. The two Democrats voting with a majority of the Republicans were Harry Meyers, Covington, and E. C. Dennington, Paducah.

#### Size of Vote Unexpected.

Mr. Brown, who led the fight for his bill, said the vote in favor of the offer was larger than expected. During the noon recess, he expressed the opinion that his bill would get fifty-four votes.

There was scarcely any argument on the eminent domain bill. Mr. Brown pointed out that even opponents of the du Pont plan had favored the companion measure and declared that the bill deserved the support of Democrats and Republicans alike. This measure carries an emergency clause, making it effective upon approval.

Republican opposition developed when the bill to accept the du Pont offer came up. Joseph Everhart, Louisville, and J. H. Pickett, Campbellsville, led the Republican opposition.

Mr. Everhart said things were brought out in the hearing that had never been published in the newspapers. He then moved to lay the bill on the clerk's desk for future consideration. This motion lost by 73 to 21.

After Mr. Brown had assured members of the House that Senator du Pont would accept the amendment, empowering the General Assembly to use the falls for power purposes at some future time, the amendment was passed by a unanimous vote.

#### Provides State Development.

The amendment reads: But the acceptance of this offer shall not be construed as preventing the future Legislatures of the State of Kentucky from authorizing the development of said park area as a State-owned power project, if in the course of time it is found to be the best interests of the State, but in no event shall said area be sold to any private commercial interest.

Mr. Pickett asked that the measure be considered aside from partisanship. He then raised the question as to whether Senator du Pont ever made an offer. "If there was an offer made in May, what is it and

where is it," he demanded. Mr. Brown explained the terms of the offer by which Senator du Pont has agreed to give \$230,000 to the establishment of a State park at the falls to be used permanently as a sanctuary for wild life.

#### Dennington Moves to Adjourn.

After the discussion had been interrupted by a report of the enrolling committee, E. C. Dennington, announced opponent of the park plan, sought to prevent a vote by a motion to adjourn. The motion was lost and the House proceeded to vote.

The fight to preserve Cumberland Falls has been under way for eight years. Newspapers of the State and Nation, as well as conservation and civic associations have advocated the preservation from exploitation of the great falls in the Cumberland River. The fight reached the Legislature in 1923.

The Insull power interests held the site on an option when Senator du Pont, a former Kentuckian, offered to purchase a large area of land adjacent to the falls to be used as a State park. The power interests pushed the fight for industrialization and, following a preliminary survey, sought a permanent permit from the Federal Power Commission at Washington. This application still is pending.

#### Secret Contract Scored.

Proponents of the du Pont plan severely criticized Governor Sampson for his part in a secret contract, which Attorney General J. W. Cammack has said to be invalid. It also was charged that the Sampson-Insull contract gave everything to the power company and nothing to the State.

In the argument today, the assertion was made frequently that if the falls is worth millions of dollars to Insull, it is worth the same amount to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Mr. Brown and others who sponsored the bill in the House, announced they expect the bill to be passed when it reaches the Senate. H. M. Cline, Senator from McCreary County, leader in the fight to use the falls for power development, was in the House today while the two bills were being considered.

#### Tag Cost Cut Argued.

While most of the discussion on the automobile license tax reduction bill preceded the State park bills, a rollcall was taken later. J. E. Walters, Owensboro, author of the bill as well as the substitute, passed today, argued that the 25 per cent reduction will not reduce the road revenue of the State.

The number of motorists who get licenses outside of the State, where they are cheaper, Mr. Walters said, will more than offset the loss to the road fund when these motorists get their licenses in the State. Also, he argued, a larger number of persons will take out licenses, especially for cheaper motors, and the industry will profit in the State.

Senator Gates F. Young, who introduced a similar measure which was voted down in the Senate, said he has positive assurance that the House bill will be concurred in when it reaches the Senate. The Senate bill called for reduction of 33 1-3 per cent.

#### Pays Contest Cost.

The House passed unanimously a resolution providing for the per diem pay and expenses of all members involved in the five contest cases at the beginning of the session.

By another resolution, the House pledged its co-operation in designating the highway route from Lincoln's birthplace near Hodgenville to Springfield, Ill., as the Lincoln Memorial Highway. The route is the one over which the Lincoln family traveled when leaving Kentucky for Springfield. The resolution was introduced by G. C. Johnson, Hardin County.

The Committee on Suffrage and Election gave a favorable report on a bill requiring a State-wide registration of voters outside of cities of the first class. It was introduced by Mr. Gilbert.

The Committee on Revenue and Taxation reported favorably on a bill providing for a reciprocity clause between Kentucky and other States in respect to personal property tax or intangible personal property tax of non-resident decedents. It was introduced by Mr. Everhart.

A bill introduced by L. B. Hamilton to provide for a tax on dealers of oleomargarine was killed by the report of the Committee on Revenue and Taxation No. 2.

A bill providing that license fees on motor trucks shall be based on actual weight of the truck and not on the capacity as fixed by the manufacturer, was reported favorably by the same committee. It was introduced by Leonard Cook, Boone County.

#### HOUSE VOTE PRAISED.

Association Sees Is As Protest Against Sacrifice of Falls.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 18.—The Cumberland Falls Preservation Association, through its executive secretary, Dr. T. W. Rainey, Lexington, issued a statement here tonight in praise of the House vote to accept the du Pont offer of \$230,000 to buy the falls for State park purposes.

The statement in full reads: The Cumberland Falls Preservation Association has always maintained its confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the General Assembly. The members of the lower house took a broad, dispassionate and constructive attitude toward the question of preserving Cumberland Falls as a great State park.

The overwhelming vote today of 63 to 30 was in no sense to be construed as in opposition to the development of Kentucky's great

# ROAD PLEDGED SENATORS TO TO END FALLS FIGHT, CHARGE 1930.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 19.—The promise of a State road from Corbin to Cumberland Falls, if Corbin opposition to the Sampson-Insull plan to erect a power plant at Cumberland Falls would abate, was revealed here today by Thomas W. Gallagher, Corbin, before the Highway Investigating Committee.

J. C. Bird, Commissioner of Public Instruction, according to Mr. Gallagher, told him that if Corbin opposition to the power dam would cease, and pending legislation on Cumberland Falls at Frankfort would be held up, that "within ten days an order would be made by the Highway Commission for the road."

#### Is Opposed to Dam.

Mr. Gallagher, for the past three or four years has been identified with Corbin interests in a movement to preserve the Falls and consistently has opposed any movement to erect a power dam at the Falls.

#### Goodin Suggests Talk, Claim.

He declared that several days ago, Ben Goodin, former Mayor of Corbin, called on him and suggested that "we get together on the (Cumberland Falls) proposition and find out what we want." Mr. Gallagher said that Mr. Goodin stated that Robert G. Gordon, Louisville, attorney for the Insull interests, "did not know what he was talking about" when he said that his clients would build a road to the Falls.

Former Senator T. Coleman du Pont, Mr. Goodin believed, was interested in some other power company, Mr. Gallagher said. Mr. Goodin told him. The witness declared then that Mr. Goodin suggested a conference with Mr. Bird.

"Mr. Bird then told me," Mr. Gallagher said, "that the building of the community road from Corbin to Cumberland Falls 'didn't amount to anything.'" The community road was built by private subscription.

#### Refused State Help.

"I told him," Mr. Gallagher said, "that during the previous (Fields) administration that we were furnished with a tractor and grader to be used on this road, but since the advent of the present administration, this equipment has been denied us."

Mr. Gallagher then recalled that Gov. Flem D. Sampson, when a candidate for Governor, in a speech at Corbin, had promised that a road from Corbin to Cumberland Falls would be built. Governor Sampson's Highway Commission withdrew the equipment from the road, Mr. Gallagher said.

"I then told Mr. Bird that every act of the present administration looked as though they were trying to smother the proposition to build a road from Corbin to Cumberland Falls," Mr. Gallagher declared.

"As long as the proposition is smothered, the fewer people would be allowed to see Cumberland Falls and clamor for its preservation," Mr. Gallagher said he told Mr. Bird.

#### Would Hold Up Bills.

The plan of Mr. Bird and Mr. Goodin was to hold up the present bills pending in the Legislature to accept the du Pont offer to preserve the Falls as a State park, Mr. Gallagher said.

"Mr. Bird assured me that Arthur B. Rouse, Erlanger, and Charles W. Ryans, Louisville, members of the Highway Commission, were 'closer to me (Bird) than to the Governor himself,'" Mr. Gallagher said. Mr. Bird then said it would be no trouble to line up the other members of the Highway Commission.

"Within ten days we will have the

road (Corbin to Cumberland Falls) on record, if we get together," Mr. Gallagher said Mr. Bird told him.

Virgil Eversole, Harlan, asked Mr. Gallagher what his interest was in agitating the preservation of the falls.

Mr. Gallagher replied that in the beginning he, too, favored the proposal to erect the power plant at the falls. However, when he came to realize its scenic wonder and beauty, he said, he was inclined to advocate its preservation.

He traced the origin of the Cumberland Empire, an organization of civic clubs of Southeastern Kentucky cities to advertise Southeastern Kentucky's advantages. It was then that the attention of the Corbin Kiwanis Club, of which he is a member, was called to the beauty of Cumberland Falls.

"Is J. C. Bird a member of the Highway Commission?" Senator Charles G. Franklin asked Mr. Gallagher.

"Not that I know of," he answered. Mr. Bird, a native of Williamsburg, is Commissioner of Public Institutions and named by the Board of Charities and Corrections. The board is under the domination of Governor Sampson. He formerly was State Pardon Commissioner, also a Sampson-appointed position.

# ROAD PLEDGED SENATORS TO TO END FALLS FIGHT, CHARGE 1930.

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau, Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24.—The fate of Cumberland Falls—whether the Kentucky scenic wonder shall be preserved as a State park or turned over to the Insull interests for a power development—tonight rested with the State Senate.

By a special order the two bills—one of them enabling the State Park Commission to acquire land for park purposes by exercise of the law of eminent domain, and the other accepting the offer of Senator T. Coleman du Pont to purchase the falls area and give it free to the State—were placed on the Senate calendar today for consideration, debate and final vote at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

#### Moore Predicts Passage.

Both bills already have been passed by the House of Representatives, the enabling act by a vote of 92 to 1 and the acceptance bill by 63 to 30. The House bills were introduced by Representative John Young Brown, Lexington, and are identical with the two in the Senate introduced by Senator E. C. Moore, Casey County. The acceptance bill was amended by the House to permit the State "at some future date" to authorize the use of the falls for power purposes, provided the General Assembly consents.

Senator Moore planned to have the House bills substituted for his own and ask passage of them, thus putting the proposition directly up to the Governor for his expected veto. Both bills obtained more than the constitutional majority in the House and Senator Moore said he believed the Senate would accord them a vote that would assure their re-passage over the Governor's disapproval.

The Senate bills were read for the second time today and placed in the calendar, having been reported favorably by the Kentucky Statutes Committee No. 1, the enabling bill on February 4 and the acceptance bill on February 19.

#### Cline Seeks Delay.

Indicative of the line-up in the Senate on the fight was the flurry created today when Senator Henry M. Cline, Republican, McCreary County, chief power dam proponent in the upper house, attempted to postpone action on the bills until Wednesday afternoon. Senator Moore had moved for consideration for tomorrow morning but Senator Cline objected, asserting some of the backers of the power project could not get here to watch the final vote. The McCreary Senator then offered an amendment setting the hour for Wednesday afternoon but his proposal was defeated on a rising vote.

Senator Allie W. Young, Democrat, Morehead, was one of the dozen Senators voting with Senator Cline. Senator Moore and his fellow sponsors of the park project said they believed the defeat of the Cline Amendment pre-empted a victory for the park idea in the Senate tomorrow.

Outside the decision to take up the Cumberland Falls battle and get it over with the Senate session was quite a routine. Lieutenant Governor James Breathitt, Jr., signed the enrolled Louisville model registration bill, the highway and textbook rippers and the bill eliminating "Kentucky for Progress" from automobile license plates.

#### Judge Bill Reported.

The municipalities committee, of which Senator Frank Dacher, Louisville, is chairman, reported favorably on the bill of Senator W. H. Davis, Louisville, creating a new circuit judge, criminal division, for Jefferson County. It also gave a favorable report on the bill to establish a Board of Examiners for master electricians and a bill to authorize the State sinking fund commission to use the \$48,302 realized from insurance after the fire that damaged the Executive Building on the old Capitol grounds to repair the building.

The Senate passed the bill of Representative Frank L. Strange, providing for a \$100 fine for issuance of cold checks. The vote was 25 to 9, but the measure was subjected to a hot fire from the minority that resulted in minor amendments, one of them striking out the clause that required notice of ten days before prosecution might be begun. Senator A. B. Chandler, Versailles,

piloted the bill through the upper House.

Senator O. H. Brooks, Mayfield, obtained favorable action on an amendment including post-dated checks in the provisions of the bill.

Senator Gates F. Young's bill to revise the workmen's compensation law was deferred to 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, to follow a special order for the school equalization fund bill. Senator Young previously had obtained a special order for the bill for this afternoon, but when several members indicated they had not had enough time to study the bill, he asked postponement.

# HOOVER BOARDS BOAT FOR LOUISVILLE

## HOOVER AND FORD HONOR THOS. EDISON

*Times Journal*

Light's Golden Jubilee At  
Climax At Dearborn  
Last Night

### OLD ORDER RE-ENACTED

Jubilee Keynote in Dedic-  
ation of Edison Institute  
of Technology

1930-

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 22. (INS)—  
"A new agency of service now be-  
gins its quiet labors for mankind."  
Thus simply, before a great crowd  
gathered today in Eden Park, did  
President Hoover today signalize  
the opening of the Ohio river to  
first class traffic from Pittsburgh  
to the Mississippi. It marked an  
event which the people of the Ohio  
river valley have long anticipated  
and hoped for. The President and  
his party arrived here this morn-  
ing shortly before 9 o'clock. Mr.  
Hoover spoke here just before  
boarding a river steamer to  
leisurely journey down the Ohio  
river to Louisville, Ky., where  
tomorrow night he will inform the  
country more completely as to  
his policies for inland waterways  
development. Cincinnati, the  
Queen City of the Ohio, commemo-  
rated the complete opening of  
the river by dedicating a monu-  
ment to the pioneers in the devel-  
opment of the stream. "It is a  
great pleasure to me to share in  
the dedication of this monument  
glorifying for all time the com-  
pletion of a nine-foot channel for  
the full length of the Ohio river,"  
President Hoover said. The en-  
gineering mind about which I see  
so much in the newspapers here  
does come to the surface and lux-  
uriates in appreciation of a great  
engineering job well done. This  
new instrument of commerce  
from which untold blessings will  
come year after year, is an en-  
during monument to the patience  
of engineers whose lives are spent  
in devising means to encase com-  
fort and convenience of the  
world.

"But men of every mold have  
wrought with equal bravery in  
this transformation of the wild  
beauty of the Ohio river into the  
not less beautiful but more tract-  
able stream of today. Satesmen,  
rivermen, businessmen and en-  
gineers may the glory."

Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 22 (INS)  
—With all the world honoring  
Thomas A. Edison, Light's Gold-  
en Jubilee reached its climax here  
last night when Mr. Edison, stand-  
ing in the same laboratory in  
which 50 years ago he brought  
to practical fruition his dream of  
incandescent light, reconstructed  
that first lamp. Its glow lighted  
the faces of three men watching  
as intently, under the spell of the  
moment, as though they really  
were witnessing the birth of the  
age of light.

These men were Francis Jehl,  
who as a boy of 20 helped Mr.  
Edison make his incandescent light  
just as he did tonight, President  
Herbert Hoover and Henry Ford.  
The scene was the old Menlo  
Park laboratory in which Mr. Edi-  
son labored half a century ago,  
when no man dreamed the signifi-  
cance of his work. This labora-  
tory, abandoned and decayed, has  
been moved bit by bit to Dear-

born by Mr. Ford, who has caus-  
ed it to be reconstructed, using  
the original materials and fur-  
nishings. Here it stands on the  
same top soil on which it stood  
in New Jersey, so that the very  
earth that Edison trod tonight is  
that which he trod in 1879.

This short episode, perhaps the  
most dramatic event ever worked  
around the achievements and the

past associations of a great sci-  
entist, took only a few minutes, in  
contrast to the 40 hours' intense  
labor that preceded the first crea-  
tion. In an instant the drama  
had dissolved into friendly and  
informal congratulations by the  
three onlookers, all that could be  
accommodated in the cramped lit-  
tle laboratory.

Tensely, the crowd of distin-  
guished guests in the banquet hall  
listened to the description of the  
recreation which came to them  
from the laboratories through  
loudspeakers. The hall and the  
entire grounds of the restored  
Menlo Park were lighted only by

oil lamps as they were in 1879.

There in the flickering yellow  
light they waited silently. Then,  
as Mr. Edison perfected the lamp,  
lights of today flashed on—visible  
epitome of the jubilee spirit. A  
replica of the liberty bell rang its  
brazen greeting, automobile horns  
honked their modern note, heads  
craned toward airplanes and a  
dirigible in the sky. As the brilli-  
ancy of electric incandescent  
light overwhelmed the oil lamps,  
there came a clamor of shouts  
that was stilled only by the insis-  
tent gestures of Owen D. Young,  
chairman, as President Hoover,  
Mr. Edison and Mr. Ford returned  
from the laboratory.

The remainder of ceremonies  
were conducted in the magnifi-  
cence of beautiful arrangements  
of light which Edison's invention  
had made possible. Mr. Young  
paid industry's tribute to Edison.  
Bardstow, president of the Edison  
Pioneers, and the chief speaker,  
President Hoover, who offered  
this nation's affection and grati-  
tude.

Broadcast over a nation-wide  
hook-up, the celebration brought  
to the loudspeakers of the coun-  
try a revelation of Edison's char-  
acter and career. It stressed work  
as the foundation of success, re-  
calling his long labors which pre-  
ceded the achievement of his bene-  
fits to mankind. His painstaking  
research into the fundamentals of  
the materials and principles with  
which he worked emphasized his  
pioneering leadership in the sci-  
entific spirit which as a result now  
imbues all American industry.

These two points, work and re-  
search, were the keynote in the  
dedication of the Edison Institute  
of Technology, the tribute creat-  
ed by Henry Ford which was the  
scene of the celebration.

This unique day, the tribute of  
Mr. Ford to his friend, had start-  
ed with the President and his  
party, and Mr. Edison, arriving  
at Dearborn in the morning in  
just such an old train as might  
have brought them in 1879. They  
were met by the guests assembled  
in the early American village—  
Greenfield—with Mr. Ford and his  
son, Edsel Ford, at their head.  
The morning was devoted to the  
guests to an inspection of the vil-  
lage, a veritable pageant of early  
American life, and of Menlo Park.  
A buffet luncheon was served  
midday, and in the afternoon the  
guests had an opportunity to see  
the finish of the National Air  
Tour at the Ford airport.

The Edison Institute of Techno-  
logy, established by Mr. Ford  
as a permanent memorial to Mr.  
Edison, was dedicated at the bril-  
liant dinner there. An exact re-  
production of Independence Hall  
is the center building of the  
group. Here young men will have  
an opportunity to study the  
sciences.

Besides President Hoover and  
his party, Mr. Edison, his family  
and party, the guests included a  
delegation of the Edison Pioneers,  
and many distinguished citizens of  
the United States and represen-  
tatives of foreign nations.

## HOOVER WILL BE KENTUCKY GUEST TODAY

*Park City*  
President to Remain Only  
About 6 Hours at Louis-  
ville, However

### BIG WELCOME PLANNED

Banquet Prepared for Party  
At Pendennis Club This  
Evening

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23. (By A. P.  
Leased Wire)—With the prospect of  
seeing little of President Hoover on  
his scheduled six hour visit today  
and early tonight, Louisville never-  
theless made preparations to make  
his stay noteworthy by the warmth  
of its welcome.

The President, Mrs. Hoover, and  
their party, due to arrive about four  
o'clock this afternoon on the en-  
gineers' steamer Greenbriar at the  
head of a flotilla from Cincinnati,  
met by a motorcade at the levee, es-  
corted across Louisville's new \$5,-  
000,000 municipal bridge over the  
Ohio, and then through less than a  
mile of downtown streets to his ho-  
tel.

#### Presidential Salute Slated

The presidential salute of 21 guns,  
fired by an artillery company on the  
levee when the Greenbriar nears its  
landing, was scheduled to punctuate  
the din of factory and steamboat  
sirens.

After a brief rest at the hotel  
where an entire floor has been re-  
served, the President will be the  
guest at a dinner given by the Louis-  
ville Board of Trade. Then he will  
proceed back to the Greenbriar for  
his radio address that will be broad-  
cast over a nation-wide hook-up.  
Immediately afterward he is to go to  
the railway station to leave on his  
return for Washington at about 10  
o'clock tonight, on a special train.

The warmth of traditional Ken-  
tucky hospitality will have to make up  
for lack of warmth of weather, for  
the forecast was for a cold, cloudy  
day. Rain, however, which has greet-  
ed him at Detroit and Cincinnati on  
his trip, was not expected to mar his  
visit here.

Preparations were made by police  
to handle a record crowd on the riv-  
er front and along the streets  
through which the presidential party  
was to pass.

Mrs. A. T. Hert, Republican Na-  
tional Committeewoman from Ken-  
tucky, is to be host to Mrs. Hoover  
and her party at a dinner at the  
Pendennis Club at 6:30 o'clock. A  
unit of girl scouts will form a guard  
of honor.

#### Duncan, Harrison to Speak

At the Board of Trade dinner,  
Tom B. Duncan, president of the  
board, and Mayor William B. Harri-  
son will make welcoming addresses,  
and Representative Nicholas Long-  
worth, Speaker of the House, will  
speak. The President, if he talks at  
all, will speak briefly.

An all-steel towboat, the Loretta  
M. Howard, was scheduled to be  
launched at Jeffersonville, Ind.,  
across the river, as the flotilla ar-  
rives.

A national committee representing  
Lieut. John Fitch, steamboat inven-  
tor, whose body lies at Bardstown,  
Ky., near here, was to arrive today  
make a pilgrimage to the grave, and  
return to Louisville to see Hoover

### Kentucky's Needs

(The Elizabethtown News)  
*Times Journal Oct. 23, 1930*

Kentucky is falling behind all of its neighbor  
States in progress and development chiefly because  
of its rotten politics. If we had the kind of politics  
in Kentucky that they have in North Carolina and  
Tennessee, two of our bordering Southern States,  
Kentucky would be as progressive as either of  
these neighbors, because its natural resources are  
as great. Hon. Denny P. Smith, Democratic nomi-  
nee for Representative in Christian county, touches  
on one phase of the question which is keeping Ken-  
tucky in the rear ranks in the following terse and  
convincing sentences:

"The Governor and his State Highway Commis-  
sion, and the Governor and his State Textbook  
Commission have each been restrained by the Court  
of Appeals from carrying out certain contracts  
made by each involving a great deal of State reve-  
nue. The situation demands calm but determined  
action. We have had too much politics already in  
Kentucky and not enough business. The districts  
have elected incompetent members to the Legisla-  
ture and we have stupidly listened to politicians,  
seeking only self-interest, while the crooks and  
confidence artists have cut the buttons off our  
coats."

Mr. Smith is exactly right. He is an able and  
frankest man and we need him and many more like  
him in the next Legislature. The present Governor  
of the State is the most absolute autocrat Kentucky  
has ever seen in its history. He has destroyed the  
business boards of the State to take our roads,  
our taxing system and our charitable institutions  
and our game and fish commission out of politics to  
make each and every one of them a political ma-  
chine subject to his orders. He has gone further to  
carry out this plan by refusing to send to the Sen-  
ate for confirmation members of the Road Commis-  
sion when the time of two of the members expired  
as the Legislature was in session, and by refusing  
to send the name of Seldon R. Glenn, the sup-  
posed Democratic member of the Tax Commission,  
permitting him to hold over without reappointment.  
As long as we have this kind of politics in Kentucky  
by the Governor of the State, in which every de-  
partment is made an asset for either his political  
ambitions or his private interests, the State will  
continue to go backward instead of forward. A  
Republican Governor through patronage and

promised patronage was able to control the last Leg-  
islature which was Democratic in name but Re-  
publican in fact. He seeks to do the same thing  
again by the promise of roads through his commis-  
sion and by other methods equally as harmful. This  
political ring or machine which Governor Sampson  
has formed is purely selfish and has no concern  
with the welfare of Kentucky if that welfare in-  
terferes with greed for jobs and favors. Kentucky  
is in a deplorable condition, as Mr. Smith expresses  
it, and what is needed at Frankfort is more busi-  
ness and less politics. We can see no difference  
morally between a man elected to the Legislature  
selling out for a road or a job for himself or a job  
for some of his relatives and in selling out for cold  
cash. The principle is the same. He is bought  
with a price to misrepresent his party and his peo-  
ple and to vote as the bi-artisan lobby under the  
control of Sampson and the Jockey Club requires  
him to vote for a consideration.

We cannot have clean, decent and honest gov-  
ernment for the welfare of Kentucky and its real  
progress unless we elect a majority in both  
branches of the Legislature who are Democrats in  
fact as well as in name and who vote straight on  
all occasions.

# PRESIDENT WILL START WEST SUNDAY

**HOOVER AT**  
*Times Journal*  
**LOUISVILLE**  
*Oct. 18, 1929*  
**NEXT WEEK**

**Will Visit Detroit Monday To Attend Electric Light Jubilee**  
**IN QUEEN CITY SUNDAY**  
**Leaves Cincinnati Tuesday Noon On River Boat For Falls City**

Washington, Oct. 18 (INS)—President Hoover accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and aides will leave Washington late Sunday afternoon for Detroit to attend the Electric Lights Golden Jubilee at Dearborn, the Henry Ford museum outside of Detroit. The Presidential party will reach Dearborn early Monday and motor into Detroit where the ceremonies have been arranged on the steps of the city hall, where Mayor John Lodge will welcome the President.

President Hoover will make the only speech of his Detroit visit at a dinner in his honor Monday night at the reproduction of the Independence Hall, which Henry Ford has erected as part of his museum of American lore.

On arrival at Dearborn, the presidential party will be welcomed by the Fords, and by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edison. Following a visit to the reconstructed Edison's park laboratory, where Edison will reenact his invention of the incandescent lamp fifty years ago, the presidential party on Monday night will go to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tuesday morning the President will attend there a celebration incident of reopening of the Ohio River locks and dams system. President Hoover will speak at Eden Park at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the dedication of the monument commemorating the reopening of the river. After luncheon, the party will board a river steamer to go to Louisville, Ky., making a brief stop en route at Madison, Ind.

## WEST SUNDAY

**21 Guns to Roar Formal Salute When 'Greenbrier' Reaches Louisville.**  
*Courier Journal*  
**SAMPSON TO BE HERE**  
*Oct. 23, 1929*  
**Traffic to Be Kept Off Route of Motors to Be Used By Visitors.**

President Hoover's visit to Louisville's celebration of the completion of river improvements will be brief Wednesday, and his public appearance will be but momentary, it was announced late Tuesday. The President and his party will be here about six hours. He will land at the foot of Fourth Street about 4 o'clock, step into an automobile, inspect the Louisville Municipal Bridge, make a quick tour through the downtown section and attend a dinner given by the Louisville Board of Trade at the Brown Hotel.

After the dinner, the President will be taken aboard the Steamer Greenbrier for his river dedication address at 8:30 o'clock. The time he will leave the hotel for the boat will not be known until a few minutes before the end of the banquet. He will leave the boat about 9 o'clock, go down the levee to Sixth Street, to Main Street, to Seventh Street to his train, which will start for Washington at 10 o'clock.

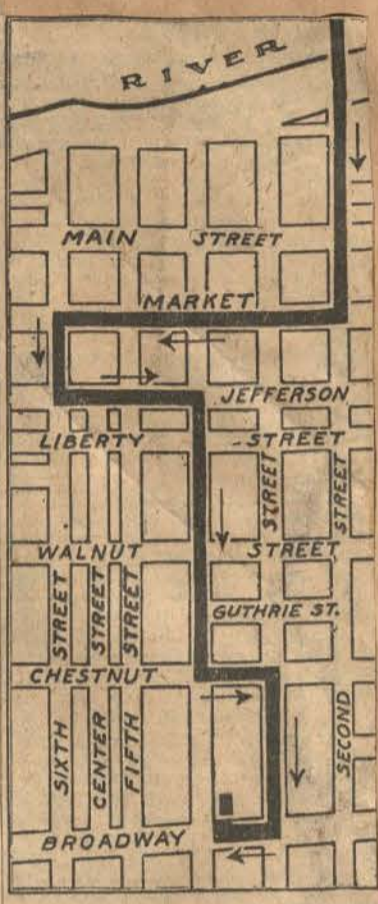
The President's train of eight cars pulled into Central Station Tuesday afternoon. The party left it when it reached Cincinnati from Dearborn, Mich., and it came on to Louisville empty save for employees. The President's private car is the Maryland, furnished by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Four sleeping cars are provided for newspaper men and others accompanying Mr. Hoover.

The Presidential salute of twenty-one guns will be fired by an artillery company on the levee when Mr. Hoover arrives. Boat and factory whistles will follow their message of good-will.

### Hoover Route Given.

When the Greenbrier is moored, the party will leave the boat for automobiles on the levee. The entourage will start east on the levee to Third Street, go south on Third Street to Market, east to Second Street, over the bridge and back to Market Street, west to Sixth Street, south to Jefferson Street, east to Fourth Street, south to Chestnut Street, east to Third Street, south to Broadway, west to Fourth Street, and into the hotel by way of the Fourth Street entrance.

Mrs. A. T. Hert will be host to Mrs. Hoover and her party at a dinner at the Pendergrass Club at 6:30 o'clock. Guests are expected to be at the club at 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Speed will be in charge of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Charl Ballard will be hostess. Mrs. Jam McCracken will have charge of a unit of Girl Scouts, who will form a guard of honor for Mrs. Hoover.



Streets which President Hoover and party will traverse after crossing the new Municipal Bridge here, indicated by heavy line.

### BRIDGE BOND ISSUE READY NOV. 1 PLAN

*Park City*  
Announcement to Be Made About That Time, Is Report  
*Oct. 24, 1929*  
AMOUNT IS NOT GIVEN  
Number of Bridges to Be Included in Project Also Made Public

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 24—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Announcement of a bond issue to be sold to obtain funds with which to build or purchase bridges over Kentucky streams is expected to be made by the State Highway Commission about November 1.

The Commission completed tentative set-up of the proposed bond issue late yesterday, after spending two days studying details of the prospectus that was drawn in conformity with a ruling laid down by the Court of Appeals in its recent opinion setting aside the \$110,767,000 bridge bond sale.

The contract for the sale of the bonds was held invalid on the grounds that the Commission entered private negotiations with bidders.

**Amount Not Announced**  
Pending its adoption of a final bond set-up, the Commission has not announced the amount of the proposed bond issue, or the bridge it proposes to build.

It is understood, however, that the structures to be included will be substantially the same as those provided for in the bond sale this was set aside by the courts. It also is understood that the Carrollton bridge will be included in the set-up.

Senator Perry B. Gaines, Carrollton, who was here yesterday, said he had been informed the War Department would approve a permit for the construction of a bridge across the Kentucky river at Carrollton.

The bridges provided for in the recent bond sale, and which are understood to be included in the present set-up, are: Over the Ohio river at Carrollton Maysville and Evansville; over the Kentucky river at Boonesboro, Tyrone and Clay's Ferry; over the Cumberland river near Burnside Smithland and Canton; over South Fork Cumberland near Burnside over the Tennessee river near Paducah, and Egner's Ferry; and over Green river near Spottsville.

### NIP PLOT TO INVOLVE CAR AND SPECIAL

*Park City*  
*Oct. 24, 1929*

Two Negroes Are Arrested and Confess Obstructing Tracks

PLANNED DAMAGE SUIT  
Negro Farmer and Motorist Discover and Foil Plan

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 24—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—An alleged plot, which would have involved President Hoover's special train in a wreck with a heavy sedan five miles north of here was thwarted last night by three men who removed the obstruction from the Baltimore & Ohio tracks a few minutes before the train arrived.

The train was halted for eighteen minutes while Secret Service men and railroad detectives started an investigation which resulted several hours later in the arrest of two Negroes who confessed, according to officers, that they placed the automobile on the tracks in a plot to collect damages for its destruction.

**Placed on Steep Grade**  
The sedan was placed on the tracks on a steep grade, and was discovered by Enoch Keller, a Negro farmer, who had gone to the crossing in the hope of seeing the President as his train passed.

Keller called Edward Hopson, a farmer, and the two, with the assistance of a motorist, George Weir of Jeffersonville, Ind., removed the machine while the headlights of the train, approaching at 60 miles an hour, played on them.

The engineer stopped the train some distance down the track, and the Secret Service men and railroad detectives disembarked. They then called in government and local officers from Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville.

Through the license plate the automobile was traced to Charles W. Bullock, 19, and John A. Wright, 43, Negroes.

Officers said they admitted that Burdock had placed the car on the tracks and that Wright, who bought recently for \$500, had paid him \$25 for doing it. The Negroes were held in jail here, but no charges had been slated against them early today.

**Party Speeds Back to Capital**  
By JAMES L. WEST, A. P. Staff Writer

**PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, Oct. 24—**  
(By A. P. Leased Wire)—President Hoover was speeding back to Washington today aboard this luxurious special after three days of exposure and hardship such as few chief executives of recent times have experienced.

But he was in good physical shape and happy that he had participated in two memorable celebrations and had been afforded the opportunity to put forward at Louisville last night an ambitious program of his administration for the completion of a vast system of inland waterways, extension of the intra-coastal canals improvement of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence and the deepening of harbors to commerce.

**Sets Cost at \$20,000,000 Yearly**  
Speaking to an audience in the Kentucky City's new memorial auditorium and thousands of radio devotees, Mr. Hoover said this program, embracing the entire Mississippi and its tributaries, would cost only about \$20,000,000 additional annually or the equivalent to half a battleship.

Then he asserted that nothing "could be finer or more vivid conversion of swords to plowshares" if the nation could be so fortunate as to save this annual outlay on naval construction as the result of the forthcoming naval conference in London.

This brought the only burst of applause from his Ohio River Valley listeners in the auditorium and official; with the President viewed this as a demonstration of support which they insist his naval limitation policy has received over the country.

The miserable weather which greeted the chief executive upon his arrival at Dearborn Monday for the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the electric lamp, followed him to the last. In fact, it seemed to reach its height in the Kentucky City with a driving rain turning to sleet early in the night.

At Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover rode twenty-four miles in an open automobile in a driving rain so that thousands there might see a chief executive for the first time in more than a decade. They had more hours of such riding at Cincinnati and the rain and wind followed them down the Ohio, converting that usually placid river into a turbulent stream which rocked the lighthouse tender Greenbrier, the presidential flagship of a huge flotilla moving down the river in the celebration of the completion of its canalization as a safe and sure artery of commerce.

The rain let up for a time at Louisville only to fall again with renewed fury with a low temperature finally turning it to sleet. Mr. Hoover smilingly inquired of Mayor William B. Harrison why it rained in the town every time he visited it. He was reminded of a downpour last October when he stopped during his campaign for a brief talk.

### Promise of More Work Pleases

President Hoover's promise in the principal address of his trip that the Mississippi waterway system would be completed in five years brought surprise as well as gratification to the people generally in the Central West and his promise that the lower Mississippi floodway would be finished well within its ten years program carried satisfaction to that section.

Stabilization of the levels in the Great Lakes; the construction of an additional one thousand miles of intracoastal canals and the turning over to private enterprise of the government barge and other boat lines on the inland waterways were enunciated as other parts of the administration's program.

And along with these the president told "our Canadian friends" that whenever they had overcome those difficulties lying in their way to improvement of the St. Lawrence as a deep waterway to the Great Lakes the United States would be ready to do its share.

Both the President and Mrs. Hoover were deeply distressed to learn before leaving Louisville that death had come to one of the National Guardsmen injured yesterday in an explosion of powder during the firing of a salute to the chief executive at Madison during a brief stop of the Ohio flotilla there.

## Marks a Real Epoch, Mayor Harrison Says

*c. g. ue*  
"THE Municipal Bridge will furnish a convenient link between our city and the friendly and fertile section of Southern Indiana," Mayor William B. Harrison said. "It opens up interesting opportunities for home and industrial development in that section. We are as deeply interested in the prosperity of our friends across the river as we are in our own, because their prosperity will be directly reflected in trade interchange with Louisville."

"It is a source of deep gratification to me that the dream of many far-sighted and public-spirited citizens should have been realized during the two years of this administration. The Municipal Bridge is to be opened to traffic on October 31. It will mark a real epoch in the history of our progress. In itself it will be reward enough for the many who have labored so untiringly for it."



Mayor William B. Harrison.

*Oct. 29, 1929*



THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1929

Mr. Hoover's Address

(The Courier-Journal) Oct. 24, 1929

President Hoover's address in Louisville last night in celebration of the completion of the Ohio River improvement was anything but the stodgy, ponderous discourse usually perpetrated by high official functionaries on such occasions. While it was marked by the dignity appropriate to the discussion of such a subject by such a speaker, and while it was comprehensive in scope and firm in the grasp of the conditions surveyed, it had the "punch" of terseness and directness, and it was not unlightened by the homely simplicity of everyday speech; nor was it unrelieved by the play of imagination.

Thus he referred to the glories of "Old Man River" and three times recalled "steamboatin' days." As for imagination, while its coloring is not expected in an address by a President, they are none the less welcome. For example: "The majesty of the Ohio was born of the Ice Age, half a million years ago. Its beauty remains today undisturbed by our improvements, and will remain long after our Nation and race have been replaced with some other civilization." Again:

While I am proud to be the President who witnesses the apparent completion of its improvement, I have the belief that some day new pressures of population will require its further development. In some generation to come they will perhaps look back at our triumph in building a channel nine feet in depth in the same way that we look at the triumph of our forefathers when, having cleared the snags and bars, they announced that a boat drawing two feet of water could pass safely from Pittsburgh to New Orleans.

From which it is evident that the mind of Herbert Hoover is not merely the mind of an engineer, or of even a statesman.

While sketching briefly but sympathetically the part which the Ohio's improvements enable that stream to play in the life of the Nation, Mr. Hoover gave his address the importance of a state paper by enunciating the policies of his Administration in respect to the development of the great waterways system of which the Ohio is a segment.

These he summarizes pointedly as the modernizing of every part of our waterways economically justified in aid of our farmers and industries; a nine-foot depth in the trunk system of the Mississippi; establishment of private enterprise in substitution for Government operation of barges and craft upon these waterways; the completion of the entire Mississippi system within the next five years; the completion of a program of intercoastal canals in less than ten years; improvement of the channels in the Great Lakes and stabilization of the lake levels; to do our share in removing the obstructions in the St. Lawrence to ocean-going vessels; expedition of the work of flood control on the lower Mississippi; unceasing development of harbors and the littoral waterways extending from them.

How much in earnest he is in the execution of this program is indicated by this information which he discloses:

The total construction of these works which I have mentioned amounts to projects three and four times as great as the Panama Canal. In order that there may be no failure in administration, and as an indication of our determination to pursue these works with resolution, we have in the past month entirely recast the organization of this executive staff in the Government. With the approval of the Secretary of War, and under the newly appointed Chief of Engineers, we have assigned to each of these major projects a single responsible engineer.

We thus secure modern business organization, direct responsibility, and continuous administration. We wish to see these projects completed with all the expedition which sound engineering will permit. We shall be able by this means to place responsibility, without question in failure, and give credit without question to the men who bring these great projects to successful completion.

Clearly this address of the President's, while refreshingly short and unstilted, was full of substance whose importance is impressive.

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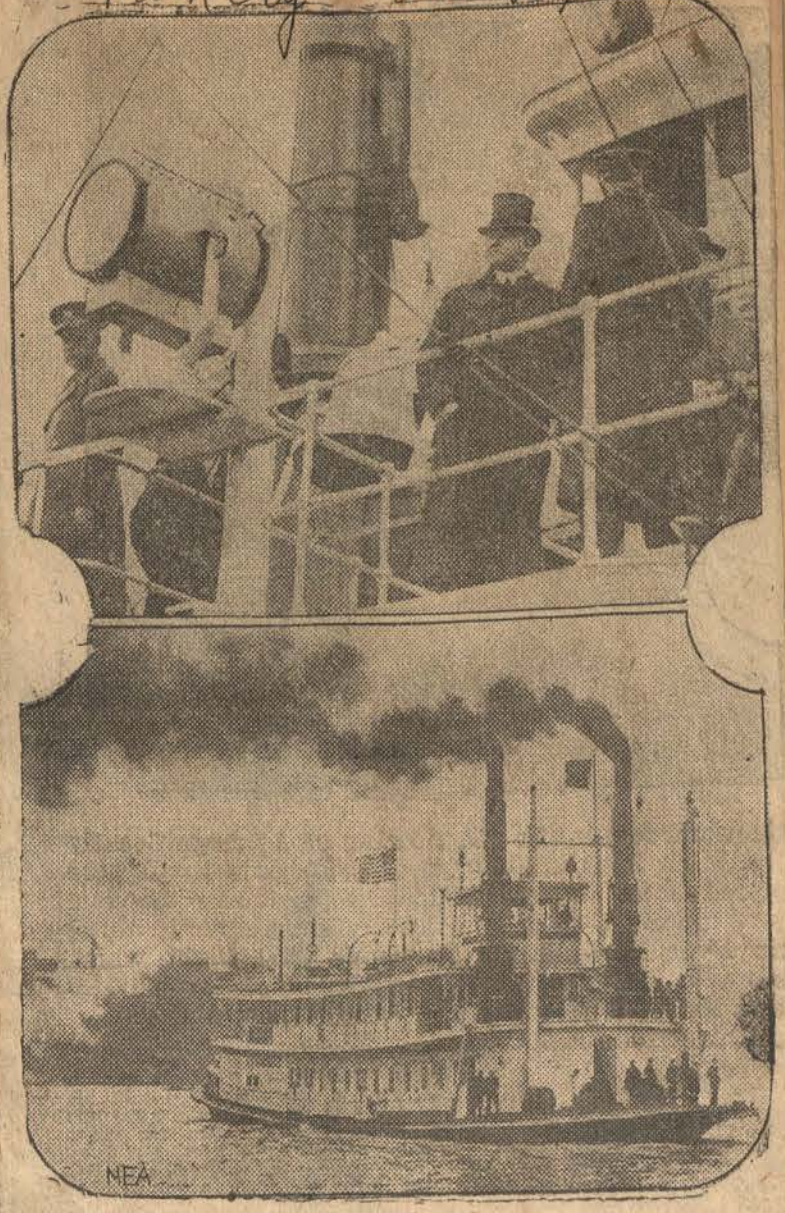
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Hoover Inspects Ohio River Dam

Park City Oct. 25, 1929



Aiding in the formal dedication of the new Ohio river canalization project, opening a nine-foot channel from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi river, President Hoover is shown above as he stood on the deck of the steamer Greenbrier and inspected a lock and dam at Fernbank, 13 miles below Cincinnati. The Greenbrier, which carried the president and his party on the inspection trip, is shown below.

Unites and Makes One, Kentucky Governor Says

Courier-Journal Oct. 29, 1929

"IT is that the good and great who die, yet live again; and if they are permitted to know what transpires down here, why may not the gallant spirits of George Rogers Clark and Henry Watterson be smiling down today on the proud realization of one of their great earthly dreams?" Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky asks in commenting on the opening of the Louisville Municipal Bridge.

"Clark dreamed that the empire of the Northwest he won might become a material, physical part of the beloved Kentucky of which he was a Founding Father.

"Watterson dreamed of a country reunited, sentimentally as well as physically; with no North, no South, no Mason-Dixon line—peopled only by those whose greatest religious tenet is the Brotherhood of Man.

"This bridge, a lasting monument to the enterprise of Louisville and its government—the greatest unit in the grand group of titanic structures reaching out from the Kentucky shore over the Ohio to the North in all directions—finally bridges even the memory of sectionalism; wipes out even a vestige of any Mason and Dixon, or other imaginary line, sentimental, political or commercial, or in any way dividing this, the greatest empire of peaceful prosperity and noble aspiration the world ever knew.

"In a smaller way, it unites and makes one, and will soon double the business and increase the culture of the three great marts of industry and enterprises centering around the historic Falls of the Ohio.

"If I leave no other memory for my friends no other heritage for my children, I yet hope they will not forget that I came into the highest office of the greatest State in the galaxy of States, pledged, above all other things, to better and less burdensome government, to better highway bridges, roads and schools; and that I will have kept the faith, a faith that was not entirely without works.

"To the splendid citizenry of these centers of industry about the Falls, who, with indefatigable energy and patriotic persistence, surmounting all and many obstacles, have at last consummated the hard task begun when the subject of a Municipal Bridge was first broached, I want to convey my sincerest congratulation and my sympathy; also the sympathy and congratulations of that splendid body of officials, who are fighting on and on against any and all obstruction and opposition, to the building of several such interstate structures as this; and to the finishing, for the great common citizenry of Kentucky, a system of interstate bridges, ultimately to be free, and a part of the splendid highway system these men are also building for our beloved Commonwealth and posterity."

I like a bridge— It cries, "Come on I'll take you there from here and here from there And save you time and toil."

I like a bridge— It breathes romance; "There's new adventure on the further side And I will help you cross"

I like a bridge— It makes me think That when a worry comes, my mind will find Somewhere a friendly bridge.

W. G. R.



GOV. FLEM D. SAMPSON.

# MUNICIPAL BRIDGE READY TO OPEN

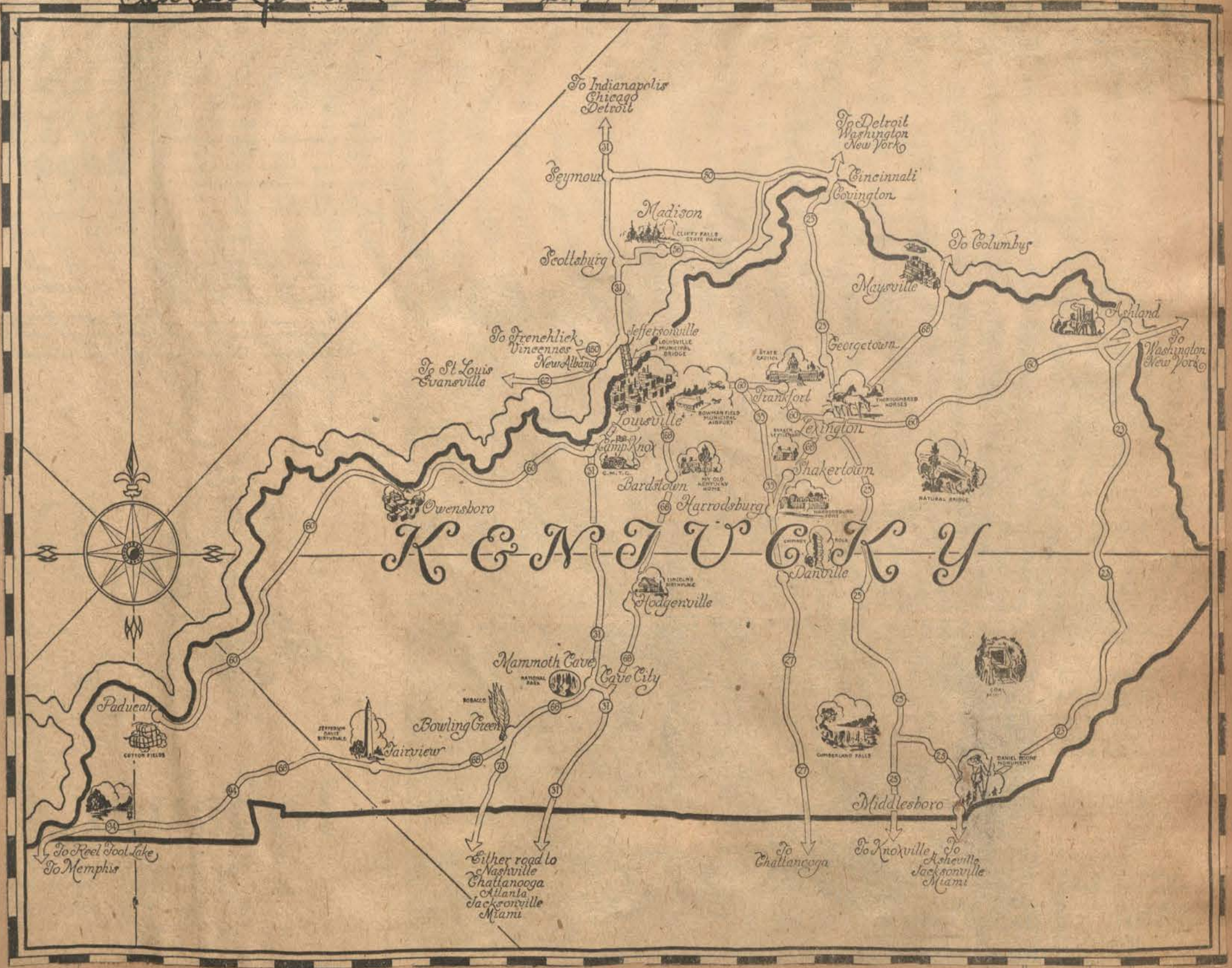
*Oct. 29 1919*

*Courier Journal*



## MUNICIPAL BRIDGE BECKONS TO NORTHWEST TO VISIT HISTORIC KENTUCKY

*Courier Journal Oct. 29, 1919*



# Western Frosh Defeat Young Cardinals Here By Score of 13 and 0

### Terry Youngsters Play Splendidly on Snow-covered Field to Wrest First Victory of Season from Louisvillians

*Park City* (By TOM HAZELTON) *Nov. 25-1929*

EVIDENTLY the Western Teachers College Freshmen needed a good snow to bring out the best they had in them in the way of football ability, for, on a field covered with about an inch of snow, the youngsters of Coach William Lester (Gander) Terry went on a rampage here yesterday against the University of Louisville yearlings whom they defeated by a 13 to 0 score for the first Western Frosh victory of the 1929 season.

Despite frequent fumbles that lost the ball when a few yards would have meant a first down, the Western yearlings decisively outplayed the young Cardinals both on offense

and defense. Louisville also fumbled frequently but it was the inability of the Louisville backs to pierce the Western line or skirt the wings that spelled their downfall and not any miscues due to the weather. The Western line, led in play by Craig and Wayne, guards; Link, tackle; Warner, center and Hammack and Preston, ends, was well nigh impregnable yesterday. In the backfield, all four of the backs distinguished themselves on more than one occasion. Jones and Broderick gaining most of the ground and Holeman playing a heady game at quarter in addition to a good defensive and exhibition. Chapman was, as usual, given the brunt of the interfering and he performed his task well by executing perfect blocks so that the other backs to scamper for good gains.

Western's first touchdown came in the first quarter when, after some preliminary maneuvers, Broderick slid off tackle for 20 yards to the Cardinal 15 where Jones ripped off eight more and then drove inside left tackle for a touchdown on the second attempt. A pass, Hammack to Broderick, was good for the extra point. The other marker came in the third quarter when Hammack kicked from the fifty yard line to Cardillo who stood on the Louisville goal line. Cardillo fumbled and Hol-

man, defensive end, was on the ball behind the goal in a flash. Hammack, who played end on offense, was called into the backfield to do all the punting and passing and despite the soggy condition of the ball got off some good kicks and passes.

Goldstein, Copeland and Arnold played best in the Louisville line while Cardillo and Boardman were outstanding in the losing backfield.

Lineup and summary:  
Western                    Pos.                    Louisville  
Hammack                 LE                    Goldstein  
Link                         LT                    Retherman  
Craig                       LG                    Copeland  
Warner                     C                     Nunnely  
Wayne                      RG                    Arnold  
Lofton                      RT                    Crowe  
Preston                    RE                    Gibson  
Holeman                   QB                    Cardillo  
Chapman                  LH                    Kemp  
Broderick                 RH                    Boardman  
Jones                       FB                    Gianinni

Scoring touchdowns: Jones, Holeman. Point from try after touchdown (pass) Broderick. Substitutes—Western: Lane, Elder, Johnson, Chandler, Wood, Brown, Gillespie; Louisville: Alfred, Payne, Mills. Officials—Referee: Peterson; umpire, Evans; headlinesman, Hart.

# Gullette Leads Way to 44 to 0 Win Saturday Over Evansville Team

### Hilltopper Fullback Scores Four Times—Oliver, L. Elrod and White Break Loose for Long Runs

*Park City* (By TOM HAZELTON) *Nov. 25-1929*

WITH Arthur Gullette galloping around the ends and knifing his way off tackle and through the center of the line for four touchdowns, the Western Teachers College Hilltoppers Saturday plastered Evansville College with a 44 to 0 defeat in a game played at the new stadium on College Heights.

Gullette's sterling performance marked his return to the line-up after three weeks of enforced idleness due to an injured shoulder, but to have seen him play Saturday one would never have surmised that he had ever suffered a hurt to keep him out of the game. While it is true that Arthur's performance against Evansville was turned in against one of the weakest teams on the Western schedule, he showed time after time what stronger Hilltopper opponents might have expected from him had he been in there, when he went on to make considerable yardage with two or three men hanging onto him.

Everything clicked nicely for Western Saturday except the weather,

which made fumbles numerous. In addition to Gullette's ground gaining proclivities, Robert Simmons Oliver covered himself with glory by turning a feat hitherto unaccomplished by a Western player this year, when he took a kickoff on the 20-yard line, fumbled the pigskin but scooped it up and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Frank White, who broke into the lineup in the fourth quarter, raced 45 yards off tackle for a touchdown for the second longest run of the game, while Brother Elrod also contributed a touchdown by intercepting a pass and gamboling 25 yards to cross the last white stripe.

These and other good runs were made possible by the excellent blocking of Vaughn, Moore and Oakley and the all-round good play of the Western line, every member of which—including the substitutes—played sterling ball and contributed one or more outstanding deeds to the contest.

Evansville offered stubborn resistance to the Hilltoppers but were plainly outclassed in every department of play. In the first half, the Hoosiers prevented several Teacher scores but allowed Gullette to trickle through their line once in the first and once in the second period. Two more touchdowns were contributed by Gullette in the third period and in the fourth, Oliver's 80-yard run, Elrod's jaunt for 25, and White's trip of 45 took place. Turner Elrod kicked one goal after touchdown and, although his last attempt was low and bounced off the Evansville line for no point, it was ruled good by the referee when an Evansville man was declared offside.

Hartke, Hollis and Warren were best for the visitors on both offense and defense, the former accepting all of the completed Evansville passes and getting in almost every tackle. Warren was Evansville's chief ground gainer, though his efforts all told were not sufficient to garner more than a couple of first downs.

With the Turkey Day tilt here against Eastern, the Teachers wind up their 1929 grid season.

The line-up and summary:  
Western                    Pos.                    Evansville  
Beam                         LE                    Oartke  
Wicker                      LT                    Fitzsimmons  
Baldwin                    LG                    Schroeder  
Martin                      C                    A. Fitzsimmons  
Hamilton                    RG                    Hollis  
Cummins                    RT                    Dickman  
Stansbury                  RE                    McBride  
Moore                        QB                    Warren  
Oliver                        LH                    Bassett  
Vaughn                      RH                    Brandenburger  
Gullette                     FB                    Dick

Score by periods:  
Western                    6 6 12 20—44  
Evansville                 0 0 0 0—0  
Western scoring; touchdowns—

Gullette 4, L. Elrod, Oliver, White. Points from try after touchdown (dropkick)—T. Elrod 2. Substitutions: Western—Bradshaw, Stevens, L. Elrod, T. Elrod, Reynolds, Baker, Oakley, McNamara, White, Woosley, Bryant. Evansville—Crisp, Arden. Officials: Referee—Taylor, Umpire—Strizel, Headlinesman—Peterson.

# Arthur Gullette, Star Western Fullback, Now Heads Scoring Column

### "Galloping Hessian" Adds Four Touchdowns to List Saturday Against Evansville to Pass Kelly and Spicer

*Park City* (By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) *Nov. 25-1929*

ARTHUR GULLETTE, star fullback of Western Teachers College, spurred to the lead in the race for individual scoring honors in Kentucky by scoring four of his team's seven touchdowns against Evansville College Saturday to bring his season's scoring total to 60 points.

"Snipwreck" Kelly and Carey Spicer, of the University of Kentucky, were unable to increase their respective totals of 54 and 51 points, because the Wildcats had no game scheduled, but were practicing for the Thanksgiving game against Tennessee.

Gullette's scoring spree marked his return to the game after a three weeks' layoff because of an injured shoulder. His sudden rise to the top of the individual scoring race removed Kelly from the leading place the latter has held ever since the 1929 season got well under way.

Taylor of Pennsylvania scored two touchdowns against Eastern to boost his season's scoring total to 42 points, and to rise from far down the line to fourth place in the individual scoring race, passing Nemecek and Grabruck of Centre who were idle and unable to increase their respective totals of 39 and 36.

Gullette's 60 points resulted from ten touchdowns. Kelly has scored nine touchdowns, and Spicer's 51 points were scored by eight touchdowns and three extra points after touchdowns.

The leaders all play in one more contest this year, the Thanksgiving game.

The leading individual scorers in Kentucky are as follows: Gullette, Western, 60; Kelly, Kentucky, 54; Spicer, Kentucky, 51; Taylor, Transylvania, 42; Nemecek, Centre, 39; Grabruck, Centre, 36; Booth, Transylvania, 36; L. Elrod, Western, 33; Haseldon, Transylvania, 30; Fieber, Transylvania, 30; Sheets, Transylvania, 24; Camp, Transylvania, 24; Gallagher, Wesleyan, 24; J. Phipps, Kentucky, 24; Covington, Kentucky, 23.

# Western End Out of Battle With Eastern

*1929*  
Special to The Courier-Journal—Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 25.—

The Western Hilltoppers settled down to work this afternoon in preparation for their final game of the 1929 football season with the Eastern State Teachers' College in the College Heights Stadium Thanksgiving Day. The Hilltoppers' brilliant 44-0 vic-

tory over Evansville College Saturday was somewhat dimmed when it became known that they would play Eastern without the services of their great end, Edgar Stansberry.

Plays With Injury.

Stansberry suffered two broken ribs and a badly strained side in the later part of the second half against Evansville but he concealed his injuries from the coaches during the half and stayed in the game until the last few minutes of the fourth period when Coaches Anderson and Diddle sent their reserves in.

An X-ray Sunday revealed the fact that Stansberry had played about a half with his ribs broken and side badly strained. He played a great game of ball against the Indiana team and his absence in the line-up will weaken Western considerably, both on the offense and defense. Stansberry was seen for the last time Saturday in a Western uniform as he will be graduated this year.

Western Favored.

Western is doped to beat Eastern by a top-heavy score. Captain Alton Wicker, Arthur Gullette and Soup Oliver will play their last game for Western Thursday. These boys have played glistening football all year. Arthur Gullette, the fighting Hilltopper fullback, is now the leading State scorer. His four touchdowns against Evansville brought his total up to sixty points, which is four points more than Kelly of Kentucky has made.

# EVANSVILLE COLLEGE PROVES EASY FOR WESTERN CRIDDERS WHO TAKE SATURDAY GAME 43-0

Led by the ripping, earing, fighting Arthur Gullette, who scored four touchdowns, the Western Hilltoppers defeated the Evansville College football team here Saturday afternoon by 43-0.

The game was played on a wet muddy field that caused much fumbling by both teams.

Bossett fumbled on the second play of the game and Western recovered the ball on the 0-yard line. A series of line bucks by Oliver and Gullette placed the ball on the 1-yard line stripe and a sweeping end run by Gullette scored the first touchdown of the game. Vaughan's dropkick for extra point went wide.

Western completely played the Indiana team off its feet.

Arthur Gullette's return to the Western line-up seemed to inspire

Evansville kicked off and Soup Oliver ran 65 yards through the entire Indiana team for a touchdown. Coach "Swede" Anderson felt safe in sending his subs in at this time and Frank White, a 135-pound streak of greased lightning, flashed around right end forty-five yards for a touchdown on first play after the reserves entered the game.

The entire Western line played a battering, bruising type of football, with Capt. Alton Wicker, "Wild Man" Cummins and Duley Stansberry being outstanding.

Hartke, A. Fitzsimmons and MsBride played a good game in the visitors' line.

Both teams attempted many passes, with Western being the more successful. A greater part of Evansville's passes were broken up or intercepted. Both teams were guilty of many fumbles, with Western being the greater offender.

The Teachers were able to make only one point after touchdown in seven attempts.

The Teachers with the old fight that they showed in early season. Gullette broke through the Indiana team for 20 and 30-yard runs in every quarter of the game. His four touchdowns brought his total to sixty points which placed him among the leading State scorers after being kept on the side lines during the past three games by a badly bruised shoulder. He squirmed, twisted and tore his way through masses of players when it seemed impossible for him to gain a foot. At times it took three of four men to down him after he had dragged them several feet.

Western scored in every quarter of the game. Leroy Elrod intercepted Warren's pass on the first play in the second half and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown after stiff-arming and side-stepping several would-be tacklers. The Hilltoppers gave the fans an exhibition of spectacular running and scoring in the latter part of the fourth quarter, after they had been held at bay by Evansville since L. Elrod's touchdown. Gullette broke loose on one of his wild jaunts for thirty yards, placing the ball on the ten-yard line. He made six yards in two down and went over for the touchdown on the next play.

## Gullette Takes Lead of State Grid Scorers

Nov. 26 - 29 - G. J. Gullette, star fullback of Western Normal, spurred to the lead in the race for individual scoring honors in Kentucky by scoring four of his team's seven touchdowns against Evansville College Saturday to bring his season's scoring total to sixty points.

"Shipwreck" Kelly and Carey Spicer of the University of Kentucky were unable to increase their respective totals of forty-four and fifty-one points, because the Wildcats had no game scheduled, but were practicing for the Thanksgiving game against Tennessee.

Gullette's scoring spree marked his return to the game after a three weeks' lay-off because of an injured shoulder. His sudden rise to the top of the individual scoring race removed Kelly from the leading place the latter has held ever since the 1929 season got well under way.

Taylor of Transylvania scored two touchdowns against Eastern to boost his season's scoring total to forty-two points, and to rise from far down the line to fourth place in the individual scoring race, passing Nemecek and Grabruck of Centre, who were unable to increase their respective totals of thirty-nine and thirty-six.

Gullette's sixty points resulted from ten touchdowns. Kelly has scored nine touchdowns, and Spicer's 51 points were scored by eight touchdowns and three extra points after touchdowns.

The leaders all play in one more contest this year, the Thanksgiving game.

The leading individual scorers in Kentucky are as follows:

Gullette, Western	60	Haseldon, Transyl.	30
Kelly, Kentucky	51	Feber, Transyl.	30
Spicer, Kentucky	51	Sheets, Transyl.	24
Taylor, Trans.	42	Camp, Transyl.	24
Nemecek, Centre	39	Gallagher, W. Va.	24
Grabruck, Centre	36	J. Phipps, Ky.	24
Booth, Transyl.	36	Covington, Ky.	23
L. Elrod, Western	33		

## HILLTOPPERS WORKING HARD FOR NEXT GAME

Local Team Doped To Win Against Eastern On Thanksgiving

GAME LOCAL STADIUM

The Western Hilltoppers settled down to work Monday afternoon in preparation for their final game of the 1929 football season with the Eastern State Teachers College in the College Heights Stadium Thanksgiving Day.

The Hilltoppers' brilliant 44-0 victory over Evansville College Saturday was somewhat dimmed when it became known that they would play Eastern without the services of their great end, Edgar Stansberry.

Stansberry suffered two broken ribs and a badly strained side in the later part of the second half against Evansville but he concealed his injuries from the coaches during the half and stayed in the game until the last few minutes of the fourth period when Coaches Anderson and Diddle sent their reserves in.

An x-ray Sunday revealed the fact that Stansberry had played about a half with his ribs broken and side badly strained. He played a great game of ball against the Indiana team and his absence in the line-up will weaken Western considerably, both on the offense and defense. Stansberry was seen for the last time Saturday in a Western uniform as he will be graduated this year.

Western is doped to beat the Eastern team by a top-heavy score. Captain Alton Wicker, Arthur Gullette and Soup Oliver will play their last game for Western Thursday.

These boys have played glistening football all the year. Arthur Gullette, the fighting Hilltoppers fullback, is now leading State scorer. His four touchdowns against Evansville brought his total up to sixty points which is four points more than Kelly, of Kentucky has made.

## TAFT ON COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal: Although Chief Justice Taft's article, menacing million-dollar football, suggests a distasteful reform, it merits further thought. My own humble and honest opinion is that the college has not originally im-pressed the student's mind with the idea that scholarship is secondary, but that the high school has the priority in this misgiving.

Could we forget 'athletics' and think in terms of physical education, the present unfair emphasis would be made so painfully obvious that even a few high school supervisors would speak what for a long time they have known.

No longer would money be expended for meaningless publicity through competitive team-noise to the neglect of many who would greatly benefit by the attention of physician, dentist, oculist and psychiatrist.

To quote Mr. Taft: "Athletics must be given in college life something of the relative value that they hold in the life of the average citizen."

WALTER W. STALLINGS, Elizabethtown, Ky.

## WESTERN PLAYS EASTERN TEAM IN FINALE TODAY

Ed Stansberry, Injured In Evansville Contest, Out of Game.

## LAST WORKOUT HELD

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 27.—Coaches "Swede" Anderson, Ed Diddle, and "Gander" Terry sent the Western Teachers' football squad through its final workout of the season this afternoon in preparation for the meeting with the Eastern Teachers College tomorrow in the Western Stadium. The game is the last of the season for both teams.

The Hilltoppers are in tip-top condition, with the exception of Ed Stansberry, who suffered two broken ribs and a badly strained side in the Evansville game last Saturday. Stansberry's absence at right end will weaken the Hilltoppers considerably, both on the offense and defense. He has pulled the Teachers out of many holes this year by his spectacular catching of passes and great defensive work. He played his last game for Western Saturday as he will be graduated this year.

Western has had a successful season this year, winning six of nine games, and with Arthur Gullette, scoring ace, in form, the Hilltoppers are confident of beating Eastern by a top-heavy score. Gullette leads the State players in points scored. Western's probable starting lineup is Beam and McNamara, ends; Capt. Wicks and Cummins, tackles; Bradshaw and Baldwin, guards; Martin, center; Oakley, quarterback; Oliver and Vaughn halfbacks and Gullette, fullback.

# Western Snows Eastern Under With 36-0 Avalanche of Points

## HILLTOPPERS TALLY IN FIRST MINUTE OF PLAY

Three Touchdowns Are Scored In Second Quarter.

## GULLETTE COUNTS TWO

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 28. — The Hilltoppers of Western Teachers' College combined forces with the weather here this afternoon to completely snow under the Maroons of Eastern by 36 to 0. Playing on a field, entirely covered by snow and ice, the Hilltoppers twisted their way through the Maroons to score a touchdown in the first minute of play. They came back in the second quarter and scored three touchdowns and added the final markers in the last quarter.

Eastern kicked off to Western and Captain Alton Wicker returned six yards. "Soup" Oliver gained fifteen yards on the first play and placed the ball on the 3-yard line in three more downs. Gullette plunged over for the touchdown. Vaughan's dropkick for extra point went wide.

The Hilltoppers were not able to score again in the first quarter but came back strong in the second stanza to rip their way through the Maroons for three touchdowns. "Burhead" Vaughan broke loose on a 25-yard run early in the second period to score a touchdown. He duplicated the feat a few minutes later after Turned Elrod's 25-yard jaunt. A 15-yard pass from T. Elrod to L. Elrod placed the ball on the 5-yard strip and T. Elrod went over on the first play for the third touchdown of the second quarter.

Arthur Gullette, the Western scoring ace, scored two touchdowns today to bring his season total seventy-two points. Gullette ripped and tore his way through the Maroons for long gains almost every time he carried the ball. He gave the fans their greatest thrill of the afternoon in the last quarter when he twisted and stiff-armed his way fifty yards through the entire Richmond team for a touchdown. Oliver, Gullette and Captain Wicker played their last game for Western today.

Ed Stansbury was on the side line today, suffering from two broken ribs and a badly strained side, suffered Saturday against Evansville. He is to be graduated this year.

The Western line played a great game today with Captain Wicker being outstanding. Captain Wicker smeared many Eastern plays and held the Maroons to one first down.

Western (36)	Pos.	(0) Eastern
Reynolds	L.E.	Johnson
Cummins	L.T.	Adams
Bradshaw	L.G.	Bunzon
Martin	C	Cowes
Baldwin	R.G.	Gart
Wicker	R.T.	Foyette
Bean	R.E.	Oreals
Oakley	Q.B.	Hagon
Vaughan	L.H.	Howard
Oliver	R.H.	Rice
Gullette	F.B.	Canfield

Touchdowns—Gullette 2, Vaughan 2, T. Elrod, L. Elrod.  
Substitutes: Western—Entire squad, Eastern—Mellon, Ifelds, Waldrop, Ramsey, Bryd.  
Officials: Referee—Taylor, Umpire—Evans, Headlinesman—Peterson.

# HILLTOPPERS CRASH THROUGH MAROONS OF EASTERN 36-0 IN A FIELD OF ICE AND SNOW

## Touchdown Scored First Minute of First Quarter, While Three Touchdowns Mark Second Quarter and Final Markers In Last—Gullette Gets Two To Credit

Nov. 29-1929 T. J. J. J.

The Hilltoppers of Western Teachers' College, combined forces with the weather here Thanksgiving to completely snow under the Maroons of Eastern by 36 to 0. Playing on a field entirely covered by snow and ice, the Hilltoppers twisted their way through the Maroons to score a touchdown in the first minute of play. They came back in the second quarter and scored three touchdowns and added the final markers in the last quarter.

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The Hilltoppers were not able to score again in the first quarter but came back strong in the second stanza to rip their way through the Maroons for three touchdowns. "Burrhead" Vaughan broke loose on a 25-yard run early in the second period to score a touchdown. He duplicated the feat a few minutes later after T. Elrod's 25-yard jaunt. A 15-yard pass from T. Elrod to L. Elrod placed the ball on the 5-yard strip and T. Elrod went over on the first play for the third touchdown of the second quarter.

Arthur Gullette, the Western scoring ace, scored two touchdowns today to bring his season total to 72 points. Gullette ripped and tore his way through the Maroons for long gains almost every time he carried the ball. He gave the fans their greatest thrill

of the afternoon in the last quarter when he twisted and stiff-armed his way 50 yards through the entire Richmond team for a touchdown. Oliver, Gullette and Captain Wicker played their last game for Western.

Ed Stansbury was on the side lines today, suffering from two broken ribs and a badly strained side, suffered Saturday against Evansville. He is to be graduated this year.

The Western line played a great game with Captain Wicker being outstanding. Captain Wicker smeared many Eastern plays and held the Maroons to one first down.

Western (36) Pos. (0) Eastern  
Reynolds...L. E.... Johnson  
Cummins...L. T.... Adams  
Bradshaw...L. G.... Banyon  
Martin...C..... Cowea  
Baldwin...R. G..... Gart  
Wicker...R. T... Forylette  
Bean...R. E.... Orealls  
Oakley...Q. B.... Hagon  
Vaughan...L. H.... Howard

Oliver...R. H.... Rice  
Gullette...F. B.... Canfield  
Touchdowns—Gullette 2, Vaughan 2, T. Elrod, L. Elrod.

Substitutes: Western—Entire squad. Eastern—Mellon, Fields, Waldrop, Ramsey, Byrd.

## Hilltoppers End 1929 Season With 36-0 Win Over Richmond Eleven

### Gullette Cinches State Scoring Honors By Adding Two Touchdowns to Sixty Points He Had Previously Scored

Nov. 29-1929 P. City

(By TOM HAZELTON)

AMID conditions more suitable for coasting or snowballing, the Western Teachers College Hilltoppers downed the Eastern Teachers, of Richmond, here yesterday afternoon by a 36 to 0 score. Besides producing a victory for the Hilltoppers and closing a successful season, the game provided Arthur Gullette, ace of the Hilltopper eleven, with an opportunity for further boosting his scoring total in the race for individual honors, the twelve points he garnered yesterday cinching his position at the top of the heap.

Eastern kicked off to Western and Captain Alton Wicker returned six yards. "Soup" Oliver gained 15 yards on the first play and placed the ball on the 3-yard line in three more downs. Gullette plunged over for the touchdown. Vaughan's dropkick for extra point went wide.

The Hilltoppers were not able to score again in the first quarter but came back strong in the second stanza to rip their way through the Maroons for three touchdowns. "Burrhead" Vaughan broke loose on a 25-yard run early in the second period to score a touchdown. He duplicated the feat a few minutes later after Turner Elrod's 25-yard jaunt. A 15-yard pass from T. Elrod to L. Elrod placed the ball on the 5-yard strip and T. Elrod went over on the first play for the third touchdown of the second quarter.

Arthur Gullette, the Western scoring ace, scored two touchdowns today to bring his season total 72 points. Gullette ripped and tore his way through the Maroons for long gains almost every time he carried the ball. He gave the fans their greatest thrill of the afternoon in the last quarter when he twisted and stiff-armed his way 50 yards through the entire Richmond team for a touchdown. Oliver, Gullette

and Captain Wicker played their last game for Western today.

Ed Stansbury was on the side line today suffering from two broken ribs and a badly strained side, suffered Saturday against Evansville. He is to be graduated this year.

The Western line played a great game today, with Captain Wicker outstanding. Wicker smeared many Eastern plays and held the Maroons to one first down.

# FOOTBALL!

## Glasgow High

VS

## Ft. Thomas High

### SATURDAY, 2:00 P. M.

#### Deciding State Championship

## Admission . . . . \$1.00

### WESTERN STADIUM

## EASTERN TO PLAY WESTERN ON GRID EARLIER IN 1930

### Game Slated for November 22, Report from Richmond States

Eastern Teachers College will play Western Teachers College in 1930 on the Saturday before Thanksgiving instead of on Thanksgiving Day as has been the custom for the past few years, and, as a result of the change, Western will probably bring a strong team to Bowling Green for the 1930 Turkey Day game.

Announcement of the change of the date in the annual contest between the East and West teams, was made today from Richmond by the Associated Press in stating that six games have already been scheduled by the Eastern Teachers for next year.

The teams scheduled in addition to Western are Sue Bennett, Murray Teachers, Union College, Morehead Teachers and Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Western-Eastern game next season will be played at Richmond.

Eastern has not yet reached a point of development in football where elevens representing that school can afford much competition for the Western teams and this fact has caused much dissatisfaction among local fans who desire a better offering for the season's climax.

## HILLTOPPERS FALL BEFORE PANTHERS 7-2

### Gallagher Scored Winning Touchdown After Visitors Lost Ground

#### WAS HOMECOMING GAME

A grimly fighting Kentucky Wesleyan team defeated the strong Western Normal organization at Winchester Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to 2. Coach Swede Anderson's Hilltoppers expected an improved Panther squad, but did not expect what they met. It was the homecoming game for Wesleyan.

The Elrod brothers were the mainstays of the Hilltoppers' offense, alone being responsible for the nine first downs annexed by their team. The remarkable punting of Howard Domigan for the Panthers and the heads-up playing of the entire Purple forward wall gave Wesleyan the upper hand. Gallagher scored the winning touchdown and the extra point when, after Western has lost ground under the barrage of punts by Domigan, he slashed the Hilltoppers' forward wall for the marker.

Western Normal's two points were made in the latter part of the third period when a punt by Domigan was blocked behind his own goal line and was recovered by Gallagher.

Western made nine first downs to Wesleyan's two, but as these first downs were far from scoring territory, they had little to do with the turn of the game. One of Wesleyan's first downs was

made on a pass from Gallagher to Rose, and the other on line plunges by Captain Cunningham. Wesleyan's passing attack did not play as important a part in the battle as had been previously expected to the Normalites were here, there and everywhere when

the air was resorted to. In the latter part of the game Turner Elrod tried four passes in rapid succession, but failed to complete one.

In the initial period line plunges by both Western and Wesleyan failed to make gains. Both teams were held for downs when they had possession of the ball and were forced to punt. It was just this phase of the game that annexed Wesleyan's marker. On exchange of punts Domigan bested Elrod for steady gains that sent Western farther and farther into their own territory. At last, with the ball on the 10-yard line, Turner Elrod fumbled, giving the ball to the Purples. Cunningham and Betts slashed the line for short gains, and after Western was penalized five yards, Gallagher made good the extra point. Daniels and Proctor at the ends were outstanding for the Panthers throughout the tilt.

In the third quarter Bradshaw kicked off to Gallagher, who was downed on the 30-yard line. Cunningham failed to gain through the Maroon forward wall. Wesleyan received a 15-yard penalty, Ross lost four yards and Domigan was forced to punt from behind

his goal. Western blocked the kick and in the mad scramble that followed Gallagher recovered for a safety. Play continued on an even basis the remainder of the period.

In the last period both teams made frenzied efforts to score but to no avail. Gallagher intercepted a pass from Elrod for a 30-yard run.

The game ended with the ball on the 30-yard line in Wesleyan's possession. Every man on the Panther eleven played better ball than they have in any other game of the season, with the light line showing marked improvement due to the coaching of Jim Bolger.

The line-up:

Daniels...L. E... McNamara  
King...L. T.... Wicker  
D. Whitehead...L. G.... Baldwin  
Domigan...C..... Martin  
Brophy...R. G.... Cummins  
F. Whitehead...R. T.... Bradshaw  
Proctor...R. E.... Stansbury  
Gallagher...Q. B.... Oakley  
Rose...L. H.... T. Elrod  
Bets...R. H.... Vaughn  
Cunningham...F. B.... L. Elrod

Substitutes: Western—Moore, Baker, Reynolds, Hamilton and Stevens. Wesleyan—J Vogler, Referee—Bill Doak (Pitt). Umpire—Chambers. Head Linesman—Bray (St. X.). Touchdown—Gallagher.

Western (36) Eastern (0)  
Reynolds...LE..... Johnson  
Cummins...LT..... Adams  
Bradshaw...LG..... Banyon  
Martin...C..... Cowles  
Baldwin...RG..... Gart  
Wicker...RT..... Forylette  
Beam...RE..... Orealls  
Oakley...QB..... Hagon  
Vaughn...LH..... Howard  
Oliver...RH..... Rice  
Gullette...FB..... Canfield  
Touchdowns—Gullette 2, Vaughn 2, T. Elrod, L. Elrod.

Substitutes: Western—Entire squad. Eastern—Mellon, Fields, Waldrop, Ramsey, Byrd.

Officials: Referee—Taylor. Umpire—Evans. Headlinesman—Peterson.

# HILLTOPPERS FROSH ARE EASY VICTORS OVER U. L. YEARLINGS IN MUDDY AND SLUSHY FIELD

## Local Gridders of Western Out-Fought Out-Played and Out-Closed Visitors To Win By a Score of 13 To 0

Led by Broderick and Chapman, the Western freshmen defeated the University of Louisville freshmen at Western Stadium Friday, afternoon by 13 to 0 on a wet, slippery field that caused considerable fumbling by both teams.

The Western freshmen out-fought, outplayed and outclosed the Louisville team. Louisville never threatened to score except in the latter part of the third quarter when Hammock's punt was blocked on Western's 5-yard line. Broderick intercepted Louisville's pass on the second play and broke up the rally. Hammock punted out of danger.

The first touchdown came late in the first quarter when Broderick broke loose for a 20-yard jaunt placing the ball on the 15-yard line. Jones broke through tackle for eight yards and went over the marker on the next play. A pass from Hammock to Broderick was good for the extra point. The ball stayed in Western's possession and in Louisville territory the greater part of the half.

Hammock, Warner, Preston and Wayne played a great game in the Western line. These boys outrushed the much heavier University of Louisville team and threw the backs for many losses. Hammock went from end to punt and pass for Western and his long punts continually pushed the Cardinals back into their own territory. Wayne playing his first football game, played as good a game as any freshman seen on a gridiron field this year. Goldstein, Arnold and Copeland played best in the line for Louisville. The Cardinals' ground game was a continual annoyance to the Western backs.

Western's score 4 makes came in the third quarter when Holeman recovered Cardillo's fumbled punt. Cardillo let the ball slip through his hands and standing within a foot of his own goal line, and Holeman recovered it and slid across the goal line for a touchdown.

This was the first game that the Western frosh have won this year.

Line-up and summary:  
 Western Pos. U. of L.  
 Hammock..... E..... Goldstein  
 Link..... L. T..... Reheman  
 Craig..... L. G..... Copeland  
 Warner..... C..... Nunnely  
 Preston..... R. E..... Gibson  
 Wayne..... R. G..... Arnold  
 Lofton..... R. T..... Crowe  
 Holeman..... Q. B..... Cardillo  
 Chapman..... L. H..... Kemp  
 Broderick..... R. H..... Hordman  
 Jones..... F. B..... Gianini  
 Substitutes: Western—Elder, Lane, Johnson, Chandler, Wood, Brown, Gillespie. Louisville — Alford, Payne, Mills.  
 Scoring touchdowns — Jones, Holeman.  
 Officials: Referee — Peterson; umpire, vans; headlinesman, Hart.

# HILLTOPPERS TAKE DAY OFF

## Rest Up Monday For Scrap With Eastern On Thanksgiving

Returning from a victorious invasion of the Georgetown Tigers' camp (Saturday) the Western Hilltoppers were given a rest this afternoon. They meet Evansville Teachers' College from Indiana in the College Heights Stadium Saturday afternoon. Coaches Anderson, Biddle and Terry were well pleased with the showing made by

their men against the hard-fighting Tigers.

The Hilltoppers are now associated of a successful football season even though they are out of the

running for the state title. The victory over Georgetown Saturday was their fifth out of eight tries. The coaches opened this season in grand style by easily disposing of Middle Tennessee Teachers and Ball Teachers College. Their chances for the state championship looked bright in early season, but defeats by Centre College and Kentucky Wesleyan on successive week ends, ruined them.

Western will meet Eastern State Teachers' College here in the Thanksgiving game. The Hilltoppers are favored to beat Eastern, but Kentucky Wesleyan handed the Toppers the surprise of their life by upsetting a 38-point dough bucket and trouncing them, 7 to 2.

The Andersonmen came out of the Tiger contest with no serious injuries and a full strength team will be sent against Evansville.

# Five Western Players Are Put on All-State Eleven of Daily News

## Gullette, L. Elrod, McNamara, Cummins, Martin Are Chosen By Local Sports Writer for Mythical Team

Nov. 30-1929 P. City.

(By TOM HAZELTON)

JUST to get the jump on the boys who in the next few days will be guessing right and left on an "All-this" and "All-that" football team, I am presenting today my selections for the first and second All-Kentucky College teams, omitting from consideration any players other than those who do their performing under Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association rules.

## All-Kentucky S. I. A. A. Teams

### FIRST TEAM

McNamara	Western	End
Waddle	Centre	End
Conway	Georgetown	Tackle
Cummins	Western	Tackle
Penn	Centre	Guard
Falkenstein	Transylvania	Guard
Martin	Western	Center
Shearer	Centre	Quarter
Gullette	Western	Halfback
L. Elrod	Western	Halfback
Nemecek	Centre	Fullback

### SECOND TEAM

Ruffini	Centre	End
Thompson	Louisville	End
Wicker	Western	Tackle
Dawson	Georgetown	Tackle
D. Whitehead	Wesleyan	Guard
Trader	Transylvania	Guard
Cleland	Georgetown	Center
Gallagher	Wesleyan	Quarter
Grabruck	Centre	Halfback
Canfield	Eastern	Halfback
McKinney	U. of L.	Fullback

In almost every position except the ends I found several more good performers than were necessary to round out the two teams and so am doing some the necessary injustice of failing to mention them, while I choose men who are possibly no better. However, the choosing of mythical teams is an opiated pastime and anybody else's guess is as good as mine, and those who do not agree with me can choose teams to suit themselves.

To begin with, I start an argument right off the reel by naming McNamara of Western, and Waddle of Centre, as ends. But try as I might, I could find no more than three good ends—good in my opinion at any rate—and the fourth one necessary to fill the four positions on the two teams is not so satisfactory even to me. The three good ones I refer to are Ruffini, Waddle and McNamara, while I name Thompson, of University of Louisville, for the fourth, since he is really not so bad as a rotten team makes him look.

Waddle and McNamara, the first team choices, are the best of the lot at receiving passes, getting down under punts and breaking up end runs. McNamara, who modestly affirms that he is the best end in the State, if not in the country, is really a wonder at snaring difficult passes. His work in the Georgetown game alone entitles him to All-State consideration. Waddle has played a consistently good game at end for Centre, proving a thorn in the side of any runner who has attempted to flank him. He gave Western lots of trouble in the Homecoming game

here, and that is a great deal more than can be said for any other end the Hilltoppers found during the season. Waddle's running mate, Ruffini, is also a sterling end and ordinarily would be placed on the first team, but he has been out of the game so much that he has not shown widely enough just what he is capable of doing.

At the tackles I am placing Rupert Cummins of Western, and Conway of Georgetown. Both are hard, sure tacklers, fast men and have plenty of heart. Any opponent of either will tell you that it was no sinecure to play against these men. They barely shade Dawson of Georgetown, and Alton Wicker of Western, however, the latter two being good enough to have caused a great deal of consideration to be given them before they were placed on the second team.

The guards were comparatively easy to select, as Penn of Centre, and Falkenstein of Transylvania, both captains of their teams, stand out like the Statue of Liberty stands out in New York Harbor. These men are so good, in fact, that no lengthy description of their merits is necessary. They belong on the first team, and that's all there is to it. Doc Whitehead of Wesleyan, and Trader of Transylvania, are my choices for the runners-up positions.

At the center position I am naming none other than Dick Martin of Western, the Captain John Silver of Kentucky gridiron warriors. Dick's short leg has proved no handicap to his play this season, and as he has more than once proved to an opponent, he can cover the ground rapidly when occasions demand it. Dick is an accurate passer, not more than a couple of bad passes all season being attributable to him. He is also a hard hitting linesman, playing guard on the defense, and from that position he has spoiled many an enemy play. His presence in Western's line has meant much to the Hilltoppers this year, both because of his great ability and by reason of his indomitable spirit which helps instill fight into the hearts of his teammates when things are not going so good. Dick's chief rival for the center post is Cleland of Georgetown, but Dick so decisively showed Cleland up when they met on the field of combat, that there was no real comparison.

Ches Shearer, the Centre general, is chosen for the quarterback post. Ches is a punter whose kicks all season have averaged better than 40 yards. He is an excellent ball carrier, both from scrimmage and in returning punts. He is a heady player, seldom making mistakes about the play to run when a touchdown is possible only through choice of the right play. Lastly, he is an excellent passer and pass receiver, and being a natural leader, brings out the best there is in the team. He is the logical man for the captaincy of this mythical team. Dick Gallagher of Wesleyan is the leading rival for Shearer's quarterback place, but while Dick can run, pass and kick and is a good quarter, he does not measure up to Shearer by a whole lot.

At the halfback posts I am placing LeRoy Elrod and Arthur Gullette of Western, both of whom have performed mostly at the fullback job. However, with a man of the weight and drive of "Check" Nemecek to do the fullbacking, they are placed at the halves, since it is obvious that all can't play the same position, yet all belong on the team. Both Gullette and Elrod are hard-hitting backs, possessing speed, shiftiness and a stiff arm that is poison to tacklers. Both can punt, Elrod having done most of the kicking for Western this year, and both can pass and receive passes like nobody's business. They could be depended upon to provide the thrills in any game with Nemecek there to tear off the yard or two when first downs were needed. Canfield of Eastern—the only good man on the team—Grabruck of Centre, and McKinney of Louisville, are the backs on the second team. Some will pick Grabruck on their first team, but his performance against Western when he looked mighty good, is the only outstanding one he has turned in this year. Canfield has done all of Eastern's ground gaining, and behind a better line would be a wonder, while McKinney is about all Louisville has to brag about.

On the list of those we have left off the two teams are a number of good performers who deserve to be mentioned in some way, among them being the following:

Guards — Bradshaw and Baker, Western; Moore, of Centre; Van Hoose of Georgetown, and Brophy of Wesleyan. Tackles—Tanner of Transylvania and Vogler of Wesleyan. Ends—Stansbury and Beam of Western; Page, Transylvania; Carnes of Georgetown. Backs—Cunningham of Wesleyan; Booth and Curtice, of Transylvania; Harsara and Bourne, of Centre; T. Elrod and Oliver, of Western; Anderson, Pritchett and Lancaster of Georgetown.

# Glasgow and Ft. Thomas Play At Bowling Green Today

## Tilt for North-South Title of State Is 2d In 3 Days for Scots

1929.

Special to The Courier-Journal

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 29.—Glasgow's blue-clad Scotties and Fort Thomas' Highland "Blue Birds" will enjoy the limelight for a fading grid campaign here tomorrow, when they tangle in a post-season game for the North-South scholastic title of Kentucky.

Western Kentucky State Normal's spacious stadium will be the scene of battle, which is to begin at 2 o'clock. With the weather man's prophecy of a 15-degree rise in temperature, ideal football weather should prevail.

Football enthusiasts from nearly every nook and cranny in this part of the State gathered here tonight for the scrap, and hundreds more are expected before time for kickoff.

It will be a battle of Blue and White against Blue and White, as both institutions sport the same colors, but the designs on the jerseys are different and players can be distinguished easily.

### 2 In 3 Days for Glasgow.

Glasgow, champion of Southwestern Kentucky and idol of Southern football fandom, has trimmed all opposition this season in easy fashion, but in Highlands they face the "acid test" of two games in three days, having played Elizabethtown on Turkey Day.

R. D. Ridley, who directs the destinies of Glasgow High will arrive with his charges some time before noon tomorrow. Twenty players and Manager Rogers Dickinson are making the trip. Glasgow, boasting of a slogan as "the biggest little town in Kentucky," will lock the doors and move in a body here tomorrow to back its idol to the limit, with the hopes of victory pinned around the shoulders of Coach Ridley and Capt. Garland Reynolds.

Confident and ready, Coaches Homer Jackson and R. E. Bridges, Manager Rals Beck and twenty-four huskies sporting the colors of Highland stepped off the Pan-American at 3:16 o'clock this afternoon and were hurried to the stadium for a light rehearsal, consisting of punting and running plays.

### 200 Come From Ft. Thomas.

According to Jackson, some 200 fans from Fort Thomas are expected to join the flock of Bluebird followers here tomorrow. Highlands has lost only one game in its last twenty-two starts and has scored decisive victories over all teams in Northern Kentucky and Southern Ohio, as well as teams of the Greater Cincinnati area.

The biggest triumph of the season for the Bluebirds was that over Hughes High of Cincinnati, a school with an enrollment of 3,500. The Jackson-coached clan trimmed Hughes on Redland Field, 8 to 0.

Glasgow's bitterest games were with Hopkinsville, Lindsay-Wilson Junior College, Franklin and Bowling Green.

The Scotties frolicking backfield, composed of Peden, Pedigo, Hall and Nelson, has run roughshod over all opposition. The teams will square off practically on even terms, each with an enviable record, and nearly the same weight. Glaswo's team will average something near 160 pounds. The Bluebirds tip the weights for 158.

E. A. Diddle, athletic director of Western Normal and sponsor of the game for Glasgow, said tonight that intense interest had grown over the scrap. Demand for tickets has been large and a packed stadium is expected. Probable officials for the game are Doak, Pittsburgh; Evans, Bethel; Peterson and Hart, Centre. All four are available, but no definite assignment yet has been made.

Fort Thomas has three men who are mentioned for all-State honors in "Billy" Fleming, Hoskin and Littleford. In Hoskins, the Birds have a triple-threat man. Glasgow has an all-State luminary in Peden.

Glasgow has lost only one game in two seasons, that being to Ashland's Tomcats last autumn.

When asked his opinion of the outcome of the game here tonight Coach Jackson replied: "My team is primed

and ready. Coach Ridley's statement was: "May the best team win."

The records of both schools this season follow:

### Glasgow.

Glasgow, 13; Lindsay-Wilson Junior College, 6.  
Glasgow, 12; Hopkinsville, 0.  
Glasgow, 66; Elkton, 0.  
Glasgow, 28; Franklin, 7.  
Glasgow, 36; Lebanon, 6.  
Glasgow, 49; Hardinsburg, 0.  
Glasgow, 20; Bardstown, 0.  
Glasgow, 32; Bowling Green, 0.  
Glasgow, 49; Taylorsville, 0.  
Glasgow, 39; Elizabethtown, 0.  
Glasgow, 344; opponents, 19.

### Highlands.

Highlands, 16; Covington, 6.  
Highlands, 39; Mayaville, 0.  
Highlands, 45; Bellevue, 6.  
Highlands, 33; Hartwell, 0.  
Highlands, 37; Lockland, 0.  
Highlands, 60; Ludlow, 0.  
Highlands, 39; Dayton, 0.  
Highlands, 8; Hughes, 0.  
Highlands, 12; Ohio Military Institute, 6.  
Highlands, 288; opponents, 18.

### The probable line-up:

Glasgow.	Pos.	Highlands.
Bishop	L. E.	Sutter
Reynolds (C.)	L. T.	Sherman
Tommer	L. G.	Johns
Janter	C.	Stegeman
Jackson	R. J.	Morrison
Smith	R. T.	Punch
Nelson	R. E.	Burdick
Pedigo	Q.	Fleming
Hall	L. H.	R. Littleford
Nelson	R. H.	Wadsworth
Peden	FF.	Hosking

### Diddle Engages 15 Contests for Western Team

3 More Tilts to Be Booked With Independent Quintettes.

### PED PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 2.—Ed Diddle, head coach, announced the Western State Teachers' College basketball schedule for this season this afternoon. Fifteen games have been scheduled, with three more to be arranged with independent teams before the Christmas holidays.

### Bids Are Strong For Net Jobs On Western

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 6.—The Western Kentucky Teachers' College basketball squad completed its first week of practice this afternoon by going through limbering up exercises and running play formations.

### WESTERNS BID FOR NET JOBS

### 17 Men Show Rivalry for Regular Berths On Squad

The Western Kentucky Teachers' College basketball squad completed its first week of practice Friday afternoon by going through limbering up exercises and running play formation.

## Facts About State Grid Season Listed

(By the Associated Press.) During the athletic lull between the close of this year's football season and the opening of the basketball season, members of the "Hot Stove" Club, recalling events on Kentucky gridirons this season, include the following pertinent paragraphs in the pigskin resume:

Western Normal furnished the high individual scorer in the State for the second consecutive year. Gullette, fullback, won the honors this year with an individual total of seventy-two points, resulting from twelve touchdowns. Williams, of Western, was the high point scorer in 1928.

The most one-sided game was played at Lexington, when Transylvania defeated Cedarville College, 70 to 0.

Only one game in the State was decided by the extra point. Centre defeated Western 7-6.

Kentucky teams failed in more than half of their attempts to make the extra point after touchdown. Out of 168 attempts, only seventy-five were successful.

Transylvania played more games this season than any other Kentucky team. The Pioneers engaged in twelve contests, as compared to the eight and nine played by most of the other elevens.

Kentucky and Western were the only two teams in the State to score in every game this season. Western, however, came near being shutout in its game with Wesleyan, but scored a safety for two points.

Canfield of Eastern scored three touchdowns and thus made more than half of the points made by his team during the entire season.

Western scored more victories than any other team. The Hilltoppers defeated seven opponents, but four of these were not State S. I. A. A. teams.

Centre won the State S. I. A. A. championship by coming through the season with four association victories, one tie and no defeats.

Transy Score Biggest. Transylvania scored the most points of any Kentucky team, making a total of 240 in twelve games.

Western guarded its goal better than any other team in the State, holding its ten opponents to thirty-two points. In five of the ten games, Western was not scored on.

In the eight games played by the University of Louisville, only 137 points were made by both teams.

Eastern had the most unsuccessful season of any Kentucky team, winning only one of its nine games.

U. L. Scored Six Markers. The University of Louisville made six touchdowns during the season, but added the extra point on only one occasion.

Kentucky scored more extra points after touchdowns than any other team in the State, with a total of eighteen out of thirty-six attempts.

Transylvania and Kentucky were the only two teams that made a field goal in their games this year.

Eleven different players scored Transylvania's touchdowns during the season. Ten players scored the touchdowns for Kentucky and Centre.

Only ten players on Kentucky teams scored five or more touchdowns during the season.

Of these ten, four were Transylvania players, two were Wildcats, two were Centre players, and two were Western Hilltoppers.

In a game with the Ironton Tanks, the Ashland team scored a surprise victory in which Taylor played no small part.

Inserted into the lineup after James (Red) Roberts was injured, Taylor outplayed his 240-pound adversary and broke through the Tank line time after time to spill the Ironton runners for losses and went down the field a number of times head of the end to get the safety man in his tracks.

Says the Independent: "Like World Series baseball, every crucial game develops some hitherto unheralded star, and in last Sunday's affair the spotlight was occupied by none other than Paul (Horsemeat) Taylor, late of Western Teachers College, whose professional debut this year had been unattended by the usual ballyhoo accompanying the All-this and That stars from the big time universities.

When given his big chance against the Tanks after Red Roberts was forced out of the game with a leg injury in the first two minutes of play, this youngster certainly showed 'em. Although playing against the 240-pound Chief Roebuck, reputedly the Tanks' best lineman, who was assisted by a powerful end in Red Alvis, who himself outweighed Taylor, neither of these gentlemen had any luck handling him.

Throughout the afternoon Taylor gave one of the finest exhibitions of mussing up an opposing backfield ever seen on Armco Field. In fact, it is reported that the Tank fullback finally had to appeal to the referee to use his influence with Mr. Taylor to ease up a little and not put so much emphasis in his tackles.

By way of further adding to the festivities, Taylor also beat it down the field on punts ahead of his ends and nailed the safety man on numerous occasions."

## Eastern Quint to Play S. I. A. A. Tilts, One Other; Open With Transylvania

Special to The Courier-Journal. Richmond, Ky., Dec. 2.—Fifteen games, fourteen of them with Kentucky S. I. A. A. opponents and the fifteenth with a team that is recognized as one of the best in Ohio, have been carded by the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College Maroons for the basketball season which begins December 17.

The big Red team from Miami University, which has constantly proven a jinx to the University of Kentucky Wildcats, will provide the opposition for the first home game, to be played in the Eastern gymnasium on December 19.

Play Transy First. The first game of the season and the only other contest to be played before the holidays finds the Maroons meeting the Transylvania Pioneers at Lexington. This game is carded for December 17 but will possibly be played on December 14 or 15 because of a probable conflict with the S. I. A. A. meeting which coaches and athletic directors will attend.

All of the other S. I. A. A. teams in the State will be met by the Maroons before the annual S. I. A. A. tournament which will begin on February 20. Transylvania, Georgetown, Berea, Kentucky Wesleyan, University of Louisville and Centre each will appear twice on the Eastern schedule.

Coach Charles T. (Turkey) Hughes has been working for several weeks with basketball aspirants who were not engaged in playing football.

Regular practice for all men began today.

Eight of the eleven men who were on the S. I. A. A. championship yearling aggregation last year are back in school, including the five regulars, Ben Adams, Zeld and Herman Hale of Carr Creek fame, William Melton and William Insko. Rayman, Cobb and Garrett, each of whom saw considerable service on the Frosh squad have also returned.

Canfield to Be Out. The amount of material left from last year's varsity is not great but Lea, Triplett and William Cornett will be among those who were on the varsity squad last year who are battling for positions on the team.

Kenneth Canfield, star of the football team and back guard on the Madison High School quintette two years ago, also will be trying for a varsity position. He did not play freshman basketball last year.

Several other men who did not play last year but are eligible for varsity competition this year have been out for the semi-weekly drills and may give some of the more experienced men a battle for their positions.

The Maroon yearling team last year lost only two games out of more than a dozen played. The University of Kentucky yearlings took the Little Maroons' measure on two occasions, once by a one-point margin and again by a five-point score.

Has Sophomore Team. Coach Hughes is satisfied that his team will be able to give a creditable account of itself against the Kentucky S. I. A. A. opposition and while his starting line-up probably will be made up of sophomores lacking in varsity experience, he is expecting to win at least half of the games.

The schedule follows: Dec. 17—Transylvania, there. Dec. 19—Miami University, here. Jan. 4—Georgetown, here. Jan. 6—Berea, there. Jan. 9—Kentucky Wesleyan, there. Jan. 17—University of Louisville, here. Jan. 18—Centre, there. Jan. 25—Western, there. Jan. 28—Transylvania, here. Jan. 29—Western, here. Feb. 1—University of Louisville, there. Feb. 5—Centre, here. Feb. 8—Berea, here. Feb. 11—Georgetown, there. Feb. 15—Kentucky Wesleyan, here. Feb. 20. 21—S. I. A. A. tournament.

### CENTRE FIVE HAS THIRTEEN BASKET GAMES ON CARD

Park City  
Western Down for Two Games with Colonels of Danville  
12-10-29

The following is the schedule for the Centre College varsity basketball team for the season just starting. Edwin Kubale, former Centre star, is head coach of the basketball teams. James G. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., is captain of the varsity. After the completion of the following schedule, the team will enter the Kentucky S. I. A. A. tournament which is held in the latter part of February.

- January 7 — Georgetown College at Georgetown.
- January 10 — Transylvania University at Danville.
- January 13 — Berea College at Berea.
- January 18 — Eastern Teachers College at Danville.
- January 21 — St. Xavier College at Cincinnati.
- January 25 — University of Louisville at Louisville.
- January 28 — Western Teachers College at Danville.
- February 3 — Transylvania University at Danville.
- February 5 — Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester.
- February 8 — Georgetown College at Danville.
- February 11 — University of Louisville at Danville.
- February 15 — Western Teachers College at Bowling Green.
- February 18 — Eastern Teachers College at Richmond.

### PAUL TAYLOR HAS BIG TIME AGAINST IRONTON GRIDMEN

Former Western Star Big Factor in Ashland Defeat of Tank Team

According to the Ashland Daily Independent of Thursday evening, November 21, Paul (Horsemeat) Taylor, 1928 All-State tackle and member of the Western Teachers College championship eleven, is going like a house afire with the Ashland professional eleven.

In a game with the Ironton Tanks, the Ashland team scored a surprise victory in which Taylor played no small part. Inserted into the lineup after James (Red) Roberts was injured, Taylor outplayed his 240-pound adversary and broke through the Tank line time after time to spill the Ironton runners for losses and went down the field a number of times head of the end to get the safety man in his tracks.

Says the Independent: "Like World Series baseball, every crucial game develops some hitherto unheralded star, and in last Sunday's affair the spotlight was occupied by none other than Paul (Horsemeat) Taylor, late of Western Teachers College, whose professional debut this year had been unattended by the usual ballyhoo accompanying the All-this and That stars from the big time universities.

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By way of further adding to the festivities, Taylor also beat it down the field on punts ahead of his ends and nailed the safety man on numerous occasions."

### Western Squad Sent Through Fast Drill

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 10.—Coach Ed Diddle this afternoon sent the Western Kentucky Teachers College net squad through one of the peppiest workouts it has gone through this season.

Every boy on the squad seems to be bubbling over with surplus energy this year. The men show more pep and zip than they usually do when in mid-season form and Diddle is giving them enough work to round them into shape rapidly.

Captain Edgar Stansbury has almost completely recovered from the injury to his side suffered in football. Stansbury was an all-State guard last year and he is showing up well in practice. He probably will play his old position at back guard again this year and is the only man on the team that is sure of a position. John L. Vickers is doing some nice work this year. He was ill most of last season and was able to play in only a few games. Vickers is the most likely man for the center position although Blake and Westerfield are capable.

The forward positions are the most hotly contested. Rogers, Bryant, Lawrence, Phelps and T. Elrod are all about on a par. These boys will fight it out for forward berths. Phelps and Turner, two new prospects from Lindsey Wilson Junior College are showing up well. Phelps is a forward and Turner a guard.

Jameson, L. Elrod, Turner, Jones and Baker are guards and each is an experienced and clever player. Diddle has a wealth of material and with the fighting spirit the boys are showing he hopes for the Hilltoppers to have one of their most successful net seasons. Diddle is attempting to schedule a game for Saturday night with an independent team, but he has been unsuccessful. He hopes to play two or three games with independent teams before the squad disbands for the Christmas holidays.



# Fifteen Competing For Places on Transy Cage Aggregation This Year

*Park City Journal*  
12-12-29

### Six Veterans and Nine Sophomores Comprise Squad Now Training for Opening Game December 17

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Fifteen candidates are competing for places on the 1929-30 basketball squad of Transylvania College. The season opens with a home game December 17 against Eastern Normal. Twelve games have been scheduled by the Pioneers, but it is probable that other contests will be added to the program.

It has been Coach Webb's policy in the past to card two or three games with independent clubs around Lexington to warm his boys up on before throwing them into their regular schedule and it is not unlikely that he will follow this system again this winter.

Coach Webb's squad this season is the most promising that has reported for practice at Transylvania for a number of years, but in spite of this, the Transy coach faces a tough proposition because the majority of his men are sophomores and in their early stages have shown considerable greenness.

Nine out of the 15 varsity candidates graduated from the freshman ranks last June while all of the remaining six, with one exception, are seniors. Two of these seniors, however, did not play last season and will have to get their hands in again for the net game.

Charlie Freeman, a senior, who has been a regular in both football and basketball ever since he entered Transylvania, heads the list of Lexington youths who are in training in the Pioneer camp.

Other boys who have followed Freeman from the Lexington Blue Devil squad to Transylvania and who will be strong contenders for varsity berths this season are Speaks, Estes, Chase and Harris.

Henderson is furnishing a likely

quota of material for the Transylvania outfit in Bennett and the two Duncan brothers, Marvin and Scoville, all three being sophomores.

Taylor and Miller are the remaining recruits coming up from the yearling ranks of 1928, who will bid for varsity berths this season.

Powell, center of the 1928 crimson machine, is going strong for his old pivot placement, but is encountering some tough opposition from the newcomers.

Other seniors besides Freeman in the flock are Camp, Curtice, Falkenstein and Page. All of these men have received their letters in basketball at Transylvania, but this year's outlay of material will furnish them harder opposition than they have encountered during their stay at Transylvania.

All of the Kentucky S. I. A. A. "league" members, with the exception of the University of Louisville, will be entertained by the Pioneers on the local court. The one game the Webb-men have with the Louisville Cardinals will be called in the Falls City.

Centre, Georgetown, Kentucky Wesleyan and Eastern will all face the Pioneers twice during the season, one game at each school, while the Transy quintet will meet Berea and Western, in addition to Louisville, only once.

- The 1929-30 schedule follows:
- Dec. 17—Eastern at Lexington.
  - Jan. 10—Centre at Danville.
  - Jan. 14—Wesleyan at Lexington.
  - Jan. 15—Birmingham Southern at Lexington.
  - Jan. 28—Eastern at Richmond.
  - Jan. 30—Georgetown at Georgetown.
  - Feb. 1—Berea at Lexington.
  - Feb. 3—Centre at Danville.
  - Feb. 7—Western at Lexington.
  - Feb. 8—Louisville at Louisville.
  - Feb. 13—Wesleyan at Winchester.
  - Feb. 15—Georgetown at Winchester.
  - Feb. 15—Georgetown at Lexington.
  - Feb. 20, 21, 22—State S. I. A. A. tournament at Winchester.

## Place Western Grid Banquet Changed

*Park City Journal*  
12-12-29  
Coach Carl Anderson announced today that a change had been made for the place where the banquet given by the Bowling Green Board of Trade to the Western football squads would take place. The banquet is to be held at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Tenth and State streets, Friday evening, December 12, at 6:45.

The entire public is cordially invited, men, women and children. Tickets are on sale at E. Nahn & Co., Warren Co. Hardware Co., Richeson Motor Co., C. D. S. No. 1, Western Kentucky Teachers College, Bowling Green Business University, American National Bank, Citizens National Bank,

Bowling Green Trust Co. Tickets are \$1.75. The Board of Trade and Coach Anderson hope that a great interest will be taken in the banquet.

The Bowling Green Board of Trade is giving the banquet to both the varsity and freshman squads. The Board hopes to create a greater interest in the local college athletics and to promote and stimulate, cleaner, finer and better athletics among the boys.

It is estimated that about fifty Western football members will be present.

Mr. Laurence Finn will act as toastmaster and Miss Gladys Simms of the Western Music Department will furnish the entertainment.

## STAGE IS SET FOR BIG GRID FEED TONIGHT

*Park City Journal*  
12-13-29  
Sale of Tickets Indicate Large Number Will Be Present

### 2D ANNUAL BANQUET

Plans for the banquet given by the Bowling Green Board of Trade to the Western Kentucky Teachers College football squads have been completed. Indications point to a very successful banquet. According to the ticket sales, a great number of Park City football enthusiasts will be present.

A splendid program has been arranged, with Laurence Finn as toastmaster and Miss Gladys Simms furnishing the entertainment, which will be given by some of the Teachers' College best talent. Miss Simms has spent a great deal of time securing and training some of the local college talent and she hopes to give one of the best exhibitions ever given at a local athletic banquet.

Everything at the First Presbyterian Church has been put into condition to accommodate as many citizens as may be able to attend. The Bowling Green Board of Trade and Coach Anderson have expressed their desire that as many local citizens attend the banquet as possible in order to further interest in cleaner, finer and better athletics on College Heights.

The entire public is invited. The success of the banquet and of Western athletics depends to a great extent on the interest shown in this banquet by the people of Bowling Green. Tickets sell for \$1.75 and are on sale at the local banks, E. Nahn & Co., Warren County Hardware Co., Richeson Motor Co., C. D. S. No. 1, and the Bowling Green Business University.

## HILLTOPPER CAGERS DOWN TO HARD WORK

*Park City Journal*  
12-17-29  
In Absence of Coach Diddle, Capt. Stansberry Takes Charge

### FIRST GAME JANUARY 8

The Western Kentucky Teachers' College basketball squad was sent through a hard workout Monday afternoon by Captain Edgar Stansbury. Head Coach Ed Diddle is attending the S. I. A. A. meeting at Mobile, Ala., and the Hilltoppers will be sent through their drills by Stansbury this week. The Hilltoppers will not be seen in action until January 8, when they meet Vanderbilt at Nashville. Coach Diddle was not able to schedule a game for Saturday night and the men are not anxious to play this week during his absence.

A successful net season is looked forward to by Hilltopper supporters. The boys are showing more pep and willingness to work more than they have ever shown before and competition is keen. Stansbury, an all-star guard from last year's squad, is the only man sure of a regular position. He will play back guard this year. Stansbury has almost recovered from a badly bruised side suffered in football and has been showing spurts of his old form.

John L. Wicker is looking best at center, but Blake and Westerfield are giving him strong competition. Jameson, L. Elrod, Jones, Turner and Baker are battling for guard positions. A real battle is on for forward berths. Rogers, Lawrence, Vaughan, Bryant and Phelps are all about on a par and until the opening game it is not known who will be called on for duty.

## FOOTBALL BANQUET AT BOWLING GREEN HELD

*Park City Journal*  
12-13-29  
Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 12.—At the annual banquet given by the Bowling Green High School for the lettermen of the football team and their guests, held in the banquet hall of the high school, Will B. Hill served as toastmaster and Marvin Williams, retiring manager; Charles Gadd, manager-elect; Elvis Donaldson, captain-elect; Douglas Smith, coach, and E. A. Diddle, athletic director of the Teachers' College, responded to toasts. Prof. T. C. Cherry and Mrs. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Diddle, J. S. Jackson, Prof. L. C. Curry, Misses Evelyn Graham, Katherine Caldwell, Christine Russell, Pauline Owen, Dorothy Drake, Myrtle White, Mary Catherine Major, Mary Barton Lucas, Catherine Cox, Mavis Honaker, Juanita Dickey, Elfrabeth Smith, Dorothy Elrod, Erma Hollan, Marie Coley, Catherine Cheek, Louise Hollan, Jessie Mae Hummel, Blanche Fitzsimmons, Janie Rogers, Dorothy McElwain, Sara Miller and Messrs. Will B. Hill, Frank Hill, Oliver Roemer, Felix Spugnardi, Armand Honaker, Garland Garrison, Harold Hou-chens, Paul Baucum, Yandell Page, Jess Funk, Elvis Donaldson, DeWitt Worrell, Ollie Jackson, Charles Gadd, Murlo Crawley, Paul Gerard, Mason Newman, Woodrow Covington, Stanley McGowan, Roland Johnson, Marvin Johnson, Marvin Williams, Holland Harvey and Douglas Smith attended.

## S. I. A. A. to Continue In Present Size, View

*Park City Journal*  
12-16-29  
Mobile, Dec. 15 (AP)—Although talk of splitting the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association into two or more groups persisted in some quarters here tonight, on the eve of the annual association meeting, President J. W. Provine expressed the belief that the body would continue in its present size.

Dr. Provine, who is also president of Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., in a statement to the Associated Press said that he had received letters of resignation from Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, and Furman University, Greenville, S. C. He classed as mere rumors the report that other schools would withdraw from the S. I. A. A.

**Contains Thirty Schools.**  
The president was of the opinion that both resignations would be promptly accepted when presented to the association at its first general session tomorrow morning.

At present the S. I. A. A. numbers among its members more than thirty schools, extending over a territory as widespread as the map of Dixie.

Application for membership from three schools will be before the convention tomorrow. Loyola, New Orleans, a former member, which withdrew several years ago; Mississippi State Teachers' College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Murray State Teachers' College, Kentucky, are the trio desiring admittance.

**College Is Host.**  
Many of the coaches were here tonight arranging for final games to complete their football schedule next year. Practically all the college rep-

## THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

*Park City Journal*  
12-17-29  
THE second annual football banquet of the Bowling Green Board of Trade last Friday evening was more than the occasion for enjoying a good feed and hearing addresses of a laudatory nature directed at members of the Freshman and Varsity squads of Western Teachers College. It was an occasion when the business men of Bowling Green and football fans of the city, who had figuratively yelled their lungs out several times during the season, met and became acquainted with boys whom they had previously known only by jersey number or grid-iron proficiency. This situation was completely remedied at the banquet, however, where the Board of Trade members found out that the boys they had been rooting for all last fall were personally very likeable fellows.

Aside from this faculty of the Board of Trade football banquets for bringing about a closer acquaintance between the business men and the football players, other and more tangible benefits arise from such occasions. The banquet is one of the best mediums of advertising that the business men of the city may employ and it also serves the Teachers College in the same way by acquainting both factions with the attributes of the other. For these reasons, to say nothing of the enjoyability of the occasions, we sincerely hope that the Board of Trade football banquets will enjoy a long and unbroken annual existence.

December - - 1929.

# S. I. A. A. Accepts Resignations of Furman, Oglethorpe

*Courier Journal* 12-17-29

## Loop Moves to Hold Own Investigation of Athlete Subsidizing

Mobile, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association today accepted the resignations offered by Oglethorpe University of Atlanta and Furman University of Greenville, S. C.

C. J. McNaspey of Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Lafayette, senior vice president of the association, removed that the resignations be accepted. The vote was unanimous.

The association also passed a resolution expressing approval of the effort on the part of the Carnegie Foundation to bring to light "various abuses and bad practices in college athletics, with the view of correcting them and raising the standards of college athletics."

### Split Not Discussed.

A pre-convention proposal to split the association into two or more groups failed to come before the delegates at the opening session, no mention of variously rumored proposals being made as the delegates plunged into a discussion of alleged subsidizing of athletes and professionalism within the association.

Dr. J. W. Provine of Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., president of the S. I. A. A., in his annual message, urged the adoption of a recommendation by the executive committee authorizing the President to appoint a commission to investigate the alleged subsidizing of athletes by member colleges.

After a round table discussion the association referred the recommendation back to the executive committee, asking that it be couched in more definite and detailed terms and presented again at a later session.

Dr. Provine told the association the commission would be merely a fact finding body and the information it received would be turned over to the executive committee. The findings will not be made public.

### Is "Family Affair."

"The findings of the commission will be a family affair," he said. "We do not want a public linen washing."

In his message Dr. Provine told the delegates that on the whole condition of athletics within the S. I. A. A. was good. He said some schools, however, were injuring themselves by allowing public opinion to dictate their athletic policies.

Jackson, Miss., home of Millsaps College, was selected as the site for the 1930 championship basketball tournament of the S. I. A. A.

The tournament will be held February 26-27-28 and March 1.

Each of the four districts of the association will be allowed to enter the three teams in its division having the best record against S. I. A. A. teams. The tourney was held at Jackson last year and on motion of D. S. McCallister of the Citadel, vice president of the First District, the association voted to hold the tourney at Jackson each year until a better site was presented.

## Eleven Games on Card of Transylvania Grid Aggregation in 1930

*Park City*

### Western Carded for Night Contest, Second on Schedule of Pioneers, at Lexington on Third Saturday in September

12-18-29

L EXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Eleven games, six of which are against Kentucky S. I. A. A. teams, have been scheduled by Transylvania College for its 1930 football season.

The Pioneers have tentatively scheduled a game with Tennessee for October 4, but the Volunteers have postponed signing the contract until after the Southern Conference meeting.

Transylvania and Tennessee met in Knoxville in 1927 and the Pioneers were so badly beaten that they declined a game the following year and in 1928 found their place taken by the Centre Colonels. If the contest is contracted it will be the opening number for the Vols and according to the schedule made public today, the fourth for the Pioneers.

Two Ohio elevens, the St. X. Musketeers and the University of Dayton gridders, will play the Pioneers in 1930. Both games will be played in the Buckeye state. Contracts for these two games have been signed. Union University, another Tennessee outfit, will be hosts to the Transylvanians next year, and Bethel College of Kentucky will again open the season here in a night game.

The other six games appearing on the schedule are all against members of the Kentucky S. I. A. A. "league" and are with Centre, Georgetown, Kentucky Wesleyan, Eastern Teachers' College, University of Louisville and Western State Teachers' College.

Sewanee, Cedarville and Union College, all on the 1929 schedule of the Pioneers are gone, with the first two named succeeded by Tennessee and Western and the Hilltoppers, if the game goes through, will play here in a night game on September 20.

Four of the ten games will be played in Lexington. This past season Transylvania tried seven out of twelve games at home and got such poor support from the fans that the officials decided to play as many as possible away the next season.

The eleven games, one of which will be dropped, are as follows, and no indication has been made as to who will be dropped:

- September 13—"Bethel here.
- September 20—"Western here.
- September 27—St. Xavier at Cincinnati.
- October 4—Tennessee at Knoxville.
- October 11—Louisville at Louisville.
- October 18—Centre at Danville.
- October 28—Georgetown College at Georgetown.
- November 1—Dayton at Dayton.
- November 8—Union University at Jackson, Tenn.
- November 15—Eastern here.
- November 26—Kentucky Wesleyan here.

"Night game. According to Athletic Director E. A. Diddle, who makes the schedules for Western Teachers College, the date above mentioned as the one on which Western will meet Transylvania has not been accepted because

it is a week earlier than the Hilltoppers have ever inaugurated their gridiron campaign. As a rule all players have not reported until about September 20, about which time the term opens and it would obviously be impossible to play so early in the season, Mr. Diddle states. He says that he asked for the 27th or any other date on the Transylvania schedule, but has received no answer to this request.

## BASKETBALL

### SEASON TO OPEN TONIGHT

*Times Journal*  
Western Netters To Meet Scottsville At Training School Gym.

### COACH BACK ON JOB

The Western Hilltoppers will open their 1929-30 basketball season tonight against the Scottsville team in the Western Training School gymnasium.

Coach Ed Diddle has returned from the S. I. A. A. meeting at Mobile, Ala., and he sent his men through a snappy workout yesterday afternoon. Capt. Edgar Stansberry showed the form that placed him on the all-state team last year. Stansberry dribbled, passed and pivoted in fine style. John L. Vickers looked good at center.

It is not yet known who will be in the starting line-up against Scottsville. Captain Stansberry at guard and Vickers at center are most likely to start. Rogers, Lawrence, Phelps, T. Elrod, Vaughan and Bryant are about on a par

and two of these boys will receive the forward assignments. L. Elrod, Jamison, Jones and Turner may be seen in action at guard.

## HILLTOPPERS WIN OVER INDEPENDENT TEAM FROM ALLEN

*Park City*  
Western Opens Season By Beating Visiting Five By 26 to 18 Count  
12-20-29

Western Teachers College inaugurated the 1929-30 collegiate net season in Bowling Green last night by defeating the Scottsville Independents by a 26 to 18 count.

The game served the purpose of tuning the Hilltoppers up for their schedule opening on January 11 at Nashville against Vanderbilt, giving every man on the squad a chance to perform under actual playing conditions. The contest brought out the fact that the Westerners need much more drill on offense and possibly a couple or three more games to tune them up to the point where they may be expected to turn in consistent performances.

John L. Vickers, one of the candidates for a regular berth as center of the current season's squad, looked good at times last night. He accounted for a majority of the Hilltopper points but needs to handle the ball more to get the feel of it so as to prevent fumbling. Turner and LeRoy Elrod, the former at forward and the latter at guard, also looked good as did Captain Edgar

O'Brien Stansbury and Orlo Lawrence, guard and forward respectively. Everybody got a little action, the starting team being jerked after about five minutes and two others being run in before the first half was over.

Ingram, Vaughn, Turner, Phelps, Westerfield, Vanover, Woosley, Jamison, Blake, Vincent and Bryant all tried their hand and performed creditably, as far as they were allowed to perform. As far as the real merits of these respective players are concerned very little could be learned from watching them last night as they seldom got started before they were jerked. However, indications are that Western will have a team of fairly good-sized boys who will win more games than last year's apparently superior team. This year's team has a good spirit and there is enough ability to warrant the prediction of a successful season.

Guy Caruthers gave the Hilltoppers the most trouble last night, his dribbling and passing playing a big factor in the Scottsville team's attack.

## Scottsville Boys Are Beaten By Western

*C. J. J.* 1929.

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 19 (AP)—The Western Kentucky State Teachers' College basketball team opened its season here tonight with a 26-to-18 victory over the Scottsville Independents. The Teachers do not play again until after the holidays. Turner and Leroy Elrod starred for the locals and Guy Carruthers for Scottsville. The Teachers made many substitutions.

## Western Wins at Scottsville

*Times Journal*  
12-20-29  
The Western Kentucky State Teachers College basketball team opened its season here last night with a 26-to-18 victory over the Scottsville Independents. The Teachers do not play again until after the holidays. Turner and Leroy Elrod starred for the locals and Guy Carruthers for Scottsville. The Teachers made many substitutions.

# Hilltoppers Are Given Two Workouts Daily

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 1.—The Western Hilltoppers net squad was sent through two fast workouts today by Coach Ed Diddle in preparation to meeting the Scottsville Independents at Scottsville Friday night and the Pan-American netters from Louisville here Saturday night.

Coach Diddle has been sending his men through two three-hour drills daily since Monday and the Hilltoppers are rapidly rounding into shape. Twenty men are reporting for practice and on account of the stiff competition prospects are bright for a successful net season. Diddle indicated this afternoon that he was pleased with the willingness of the boys to work this year.

It is not yet known who will be on the team this year. Captain Stansbury has completely recovered from his side injuries suffered in football and he is almost sure of a guard position. Stansbury was all-State last year and he looks even better this year than he did last. Jameson has been showing up best at the other guard position but Baker, L. Elrod, Vaughan, Turner and Jones are furnishing him plenty of competition.

Vickers has been showing up best at center and he likely will see much service this year. Blake and Westerfield are good utility centers. Rogers, Lawrence, T. Elrod, Bryant and Phelps look best at forward with Rogers and Lawrence having the edge.

The Hilltoppers open their regular schedule against the Middle Tennessee Teachers at Murfreesboro, Tenn. on January 8. They have defeated the Scottsville team once this year.

Coach Diddle is somewhat handicapped this year by the lack of experienced material but he believes that the fighting spirit shown by the boys and the stiff competition will overcome that. He is drilling the men harder this year than ever before and the Hilltoppers will be in physical condition by the time the regular season opens.

# WESTERN NET SQUAD GETTING IN FINE TRIM

## Two Fast Work-outs Yesterday For Games Friday and Saturday

The Western Hilltoppers net squad was sent through two fast workouts yesterday by Coach Ed Diddle in preparation to meeting the Scottsville Independents at Scottsville Friday night and the Pan American netters from Louisville here Saturday night.

Coach Diddle has been sending his men through two three-hour drills daily since Monday and the Hilltoppers are rapidly rounding into shape. Twenty men are reporting for practice and on account of the stiff competition prospects are bright for a successful net season. Diddle indicated that he was pleased with the willingness of the boys to work this year.

It is not yet known who will be on the team this year. Captain Stansbury has completely recovered from his side injuries, suffered in football, and he is almost sure of a guard position. Stansbury was all-state last year and he looks even better this year than he did last. Jameson has been showing up best at the other guard position, but Baker, L. Elrod, Vaughan, Turner and Jones are furnishing him plenty of competition.

Vickers has been showing up best at center and he likely will see much service this year. Blake and Westerfield are good utility centers. Rogers, Lawrence, T. Elrod, Bryant and Phelps look best at forward with Rogers and Lawrence having the edge.

The Hilltoppers open their regular schedule against the Middle Tennessee Teachers at Murfreesboro, Tenn., on January 8. They have defeated the Scottsville team once this year.

Coach Diddle is somewhat handicapped this year by lack of experienced material, but he believes that the fighting spirit shown by the boys and the stiff competition will overcome that. He is drilling the men harder this year than ever before and the Hilltoppers will be in physical condition by the time the regular season opens.

# WESTERN GRID LOSERS TO ALLEN TEACHERS 17-15

## Game One of Most Exciting Played Attracts Large Crowd RATHER PROVES STAR

Scottsville, Ky., Jan. 3.—The Allen County Teachers basketball team downed Coach Ed Diddle's Western State Teachers College quintet here last night by 17 to 15. The game was one of the most exciting to have been played in the local gymnasium. Coach Diddle made numerous substitutions in the entire game. Western was leading at all three quarters.

Rather, who was substituted in the last three minutes of play for the Allen County Teachers, won their game. Dalton, star forward of the Teachers, tied the count at 13-13 in the last three minutes of play and Rather added four points in quick succession. T. Elrod led the Teachers in scoring with six points. Captain Stansbury played well at guard. The entire Allen Teachers team played well. Both teams guarded very close.

# Centre to Open Season on Gridiron in Battle With Western Teachers

## Contests Booked with College Teams Performing in Six Different Athletic Conferences, Schedule Reveals

DANVILLE, Ky., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The Praying Colonels of Centre College will open their 1930 football schedule by playing the Western Teachers College of Bowling Green. The game will be played in Danville, September 27. On October 4 Centre will meet the Tennessee Volunteers at Knoxville. The Colonels' schedule calls for ten games and teams in six football organizations will be played.

On October 11 the Gold and White gridders will meet the winner of the 1929 S. I. A. A. championship when they play Chattanooga at Chattanooga. On the following Saturday they meet an Ohio Conference team, the St. Xavier team at Cincinnati, and that game is followed by Centre's first Big Ten game in several years against Northwestern at Evanston. Louisville will be the opposition on November 1 when Coach Kubale and his men go to the Falls City.

A representative of the Indiana State Conference will be played on November 8 when the Colonels meet Wabash in Danville. This game will be the annual homecoming of the Gold and White and plans are already on foot to make it the outstanding game on the schedule.

Transylvania will play the Colonels here on November 15 and on November 22 the men of Kubale will play the Kansas Aggie team, coached by Bo McMillin, at Manhattan, Kans. That game will be played between teams coached by teammates on the famous old Centre teams of 1920 to 1924.

Kubale played center during those years and made all-Southern, and McMillin played quarterback and made all-American.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Colonels play the Georgetown Tigers at Georgetown, and thus close one of the most strenuous campaigns ever mapped out for a Centre eleven.

When the season closes, the Gold and White will have played teams from the following: Southern Conference, S. I. A. A., Ohio Conference, Big Ten, Indiana State Conference and the Big Six Conference.

The complete schedule follows:  
September 27—Western Teachers, here.  
October 4—Tennessee, there.  
October 11—Chattanooga, there.  
October 18—St. Xavier, at Cincinnati.  
October 26—Northwestern, there.  
November 1—Louisville, there.  
November 8—Wabash, here.  
November 15—Transylvania, here.  
November 22—Kansas Aggies, at

Manhattan, Kans.  
November 27—Georgetown College, there.

# WESTERN DROPS ONE TO ALLEN TEACHERS; PLAY PAN-AMERICANS

Western Teachers College lost a 17 to 15 decision to the Allen County Teachers quint last night on the Scottsville floor, the contest marking the second appearance of the season for the Hilltoppers.

Tomorrow night, the Diddle five meets the Pan Americans out of Louisville, the game being slated for 7:30 o'clock in the Training School gymnasium.

Captain Edgar O'Brien Stansbury and Turner Elrod were outstanding for the Westerners last night, the former with his guarding and the latter on the offense.

Rather, Dalton and Brawner led the attack of the Allen countians, the first named scoring six points to put the game on ice for his team after the score had been knotted for some time.

# WESTERN LASSIES OPEN NET SEASON AGAINST SIRENS

## Transy Girls to Provide Opposition Here on Thursday, January 16

Feminine netters representing Western Teachers College will open their 1930 basketball season on Thursday evening, January 16, against the Transylvania Sirens, it was announced today by Miss Elizabeth Dabbs, coach of the lady Hilltoppers.

Despite the fact that several of last year's state championship five have been lost by graduation and one other is teaching school, the Dabbs five expects to make a strong bid for another title. Miss Roma Mather, probably the best center in Kentucky, is to be one of the main stays of this year's team, she and one of the Holland girls being the only members of last year's team to report for practice this season.

# Allen Teachers Trip Western Five By 17-15

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Scottsville, Ky., Jan. 3.—The Allen County Teachers basketball team downed Coach Ed Diddle's Western State Teachers College quintette here tonight by 17 to 15. The game was one of the most exciting to have been played in the local gymnasium. Coach Diddle made numerous substitutions in the entire game. Western was leading at all three quarters, first, 4 to 1; at the half, 12 to 5, and 12 to 11 at the third period.

Rather, who was substituted in the last three minutes of play for the Allen County Teachers won their game. Dalton, star forward of the Teachers, tied the count at 13-13 in the last three minutes of play and Rather added four points in quick succession. T. Elrod led the Teachers in scoring with six points. Captain Stansbury played well at guard. The entire Allen Teachers team played well. Both teams guarded very close.

The line-up and summary:  
W. T. (15) ..... F. (17) ..... A. C. T.  
Rogers (4) ..... E. (17) ..... (4) Dalton  
T. Elrod (6) ..... F. (17) ..... (4) Brawner  
Vickers (2) ..... E. (17) ..... (3) Woodward  
Jameson ..... F. (17) ..... McReynolds  
Stansbury (3) ..... G. (17) ..... Harris  
Substitutes: Western—Lawrence, Bryant, L. Elrod, Vaughan, Allen County Teachers—Rather (6).  
Referee: Coach Herd Ward, Scottsville High.

# Pan-American and Western Netters Meet Here Tonight

The Western Teachers College net squad was sent through its final workout Friday afternoon before meeting the Pan-American team from Louisville in the Western Training School gymnasium tonight. The Hilltoppers' disappointing showing against the Allen County Teachers Thursday night was due to poor shooting, and Coach Diddle gave his men plenty of work in this department of the game yesterday afternoon. He expects to give them much more before opening the regular season against Middle Tennessee Teachers on January 8.

Western's starting line-up probably will be Bryant and T. Elrod, forwards; Vickers, center, and Captain Stansbury and Jameson, guards. L. Elrod, Rogers, Vaughan and Lawrence also may see action.

Lois Sanders, high point forward at Shephardsville High last year and one of the best players in the state, is expected to fill one of the posts made vacant by the graduation of Misses Copeland, Haggard and Pittman, and the absence of Curly Holland, who is now teaching. Miss Elder and Richards are also promising players and Miss Dabbs believes they will fit into the picture very nicely. If any of these five fail to deliver, Miss Dabbs has several others upon whom she can call, her squad being made up of approximately a score of candidates.

The schedule follows:  
January 16—Transylvania here.  
January 22—Middle Tennessee Teachers College, here.  
January 31—Transylvania at Lexington.  
February 13—Murray Teachers College here.  
February 21—Murray Teachers College at Murray.  
February 27—Middle Tennessee Teachers College at Murfreesboro.

# WESTERN GIRLS PLAY TRANSY TEAM JAN. 16

## Opening Game Schedule Is Announced — Other Games Booked

Elizabeth E. Dabbs, coach of the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College girls' quintet, announced today that the Western girls would open their season January 16 at Bowling Green. Six games have been scheduled and plans are being made for two games with Peabody College.

The feminine Hilltoppers won the state championship last year, but several of the team's best players have been graduated. Misses Haggard, Pittman and Copeland were graduated last year and "Curly" Holland is teaching. Misses Mather and Holland are the only regulars back. Some consider Miss Mather one of the best players in Kentucky. Miss Holland is a guard.

Many high school stars are reporting for practice, among them Lois Sanders, Shephardsville, a forward. Although she weighs only 101 pounds, Miss Sanders was an outstanding scioiastic player last season. Misses Elder and Richards are promising freshmen.

The schedule follows:  
Jan. 16—Transylvania, here.  
Jan. 22—Murfreesboro Teachers' College, here.  
Jan. 31—Transylvania at Lexington.  
February 13—Murray Teachers' College, here.  
Feb. 21—Murray Teachers' College, at Murray.  
Feb. 27—Murfreesboro Teachers' College at Murfreesboro.

# PAN-AMERICAN FALL BEFORE WESTERN 27-26

## Hilltoppers Stage Comeback After Defeat At Scottsville

The Western Kentucky State Teachers' College basketball team defeated the Pan American team of Louisville here Saturday night by the score of 27 to 26 in one of the closest and hardest fought games ever played on the Western floor. The Pan American team led 14 to 12 at the half.

The shooting of Rogers put Western ahead early in the second half, but Hedges brought them back to level, lowered the count a few minutes later. Western missed many shots in the first half that seemed easy to make. Several times Western passed through the Louisville team for crisp shots only to have the ball roll off the rim.

The spectacular shooting of Ford and Rogers and the guarding of Jameson and Captain Stansbury kept the spectators in a continual roar. During the last half Rogers and Ford took time about trying the score, with Rogers being on top when the final whistle blew.

Western out-pased and out-played the Pan American team in the last period, showing much improvement in its floor work.

## OAKLAND TAKES PAIR FROM COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL NET QUINTS

Oakland High school boys and girls took College High's measure in impressive style in a basketball double bill here last night. The score of the boys' game was 10-5 and the girls' game 20-12. Euens and Rinefer were Oakland's stars.

The College High girls put up a hard fight against the Oakland girls. Oakland opened strong, scoring three field goals in the first quarter. Hammond came in at the second quarter and showed splendid playing by bringing up the College High score. At the end of the first half the score was 10-9 in Oakland's favor. Oakland stars were Hackney and Mills.

The College High girls have shown some splendid playing this season and there is hope the boys haven't done their best playing yet.

Smiths Grove will play College High Monday, January 13.

- The line-ups:
- Girls**
- College Hi (12) Pos. (20) Oakland Hills ..... F..... (3) Hackney Polston (1) ..... F..... (15) Mills Pickles (4) ..... G..... Leiger Hurely ..... G..... Watt Redd (1) ..... G..... Logsdon
- Substitutions: College Hi—Hammond (6); Oakland—Logsdon, Tom-as (2).
- Boys**
- College Hi (5) Pos. (10) Oakland Day (3) ..... F..... (3) Euens Hardcastle (1) ..... F..... (5) King Oats (1) ..... C..... (1) Crowder Forsting ..... G..... (1) Rector Borders ..... G..... Petterson
- Referee—Wicker.

# ANNUAL BANQUET FOR GRIDDERS AT WESTERN FRIDAY

The annual football banquet for the Varsity and Freshmen teams of Western Kentucky Teachers College will be held in the Cedar House on the campus next Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

Sterret Cuthbertson, member of the Board of Regents of the school, will preside. Toasts will be responded to by members of the team, coaches, members of the faculty, etc.

At this time the Varsity men will be given their letters and the Freshmen their numerals. Captains for the two teams for 1930 will be elected. The dinner will be served under the supervision of Miss Reynolds of the Culinary Department of the school.

The Board of Regents of the Teachers College and Ogden College will attend. The banquet is being held by the Athletic Committee and the Administrative departments of the institution.

# Hilltoppers Ready For Tilt Tonight

Coach Ed Diddle gave the Western Teachers College cagers their final workout Tuesday afternoon before opening their regular net season against Middle Tennessee Teachers College Wednesday night at Murfreesboro. Diddle has been drilling his men most of the time in shooting. The Hilltoppers' floor work has been fair, but they have not been able to shoot with the exception of Wassel Rogers, who made 12 points against the Pan-American team a Saturday.

The Tennessee Teachers will give the Diddlemen plenty of opposition. They have defeated Vanderbilt 45 to 30.

# Courier Journal Jan. 8, 1930.

The annual football banquet for the varsity and freshmen teams of Western Kentucky Teachers' College will be held in the Cedar House in the campus next Friday night at 6 o'clock. Sterret Cuthbertson, member of the Board of Regents of the school, will preside. Toasts will be responded to by members of the team, coaches, members of the faculty and others. Letters and numerals will be presented. Captains for the two teams for 1930 will be elected. The dinner will be served under the supervision of Miss Reynolds of the culinary department. The Board of Regents of the Teachers' College and Ogden College will attend. The banquet is being held by the athletic committee and the administrative departments of the institution.

# Western Drills For Vandy

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 9.—Encouraged by their fine showing against the Middle Tennessee Teachers' College, the Western Hilltoppers went through their drills this afternoon in high hopes of defeating Vanderbilt University Saturday night at Nashville.

Western held the strong Tennessee Teachers to 28-to-26 score, and Vanderbilt has lost to them by 45-to-30. Every Western player that entered the contest surprised Coach Diddle by scoring. Turner Elrod scored ten points. The playing of the entire team was much improved over their showing in practice games. The Hilltoppers are inexperienced this year. Captain Stansbury is the only regular from last year. Vickers was kept out by injuries last year and Elrod and Rogers were reserves.

# Western Holds Vandy's Conquerors to 2-Point Margin at Murfreesboro

## Thrilling Rally in Last Half Nipped by Whistle as Turner Elrod Looses Long Looper for Goal

1-9-30

(By TOM HAZELTON)

THOSE NETTERS of Western Teachers College, formerly spoken of by followers of things athletic on the Hilltop as if they were some rank brand of boot-leg liquor, may turn out to be the kind who make those who come to scoff remain to pray for their success if last night's effort against the Middle Tennessee Teachers College, of Murfreesboro, is any criterion of their true ability.

Playing on the Tennesseans' home court, the little heralded Hilltoppers pushed the team that beat Vanderbilt University by fifteen points to such an extent that Frank Faulkinberry's men could do no better than a 28 to 26 victory over the locals. And at that, they were luckier than anybody ought to be even if he had a handful of four leaf clovers, a barrel of horseshoes and all the left hind legs of all the graveyard rabbits in existence. Coach Faulkinberry, himself, was one of the most poignant sufferers during the contest and he was heard to heave a gigantic sigh of relief, such as those which emerge from a Mikado locomotive on an upgrade pull, when the final whistle brought the hectic battle to a close.

A mixup in the instructions regarding the type of defense they were to play, cause the Hilltoppers

serted Brother Elrod into the fray in place of Bill Jameson and Brother immediately showed his appreciation by coralling two long shots. Then Rodgers dribbled in for an open shot but was going so fast he went under the basket before he could shoot and his effort was wide. Dicky Bryant, a moment later, did the same trick and the ball game was lost despite the fact that Turner Elrod fired one parting shot that connected for the 25th and 26th points just as the whistle sounded.

Middle Tennessee had a much better team last night than that of last year which trimmed Western's lamp by an eight point majority. The same may be said for Western; her 1930 edition is much better than the 1929 five, despite its inexperience and predilection for rushing shots when there is little need for it. All the men handle the ball well, the passing attack is nearly perfect, the team breaks fast and needs only to sharpen its shooting eye to go thru the Kentucky S. I. A. A. division like water through a sieve. Individual bits of brilliancy were contributed by each man on the team but Turner Elrod proved the best shot of the game, his eleven points leading the field. Malone and Hineman were tied with nine each for second honors.

The Hilltoppers play Vanderbilt on the Commodore court Saturday night and it is safe to say that they need only to repeat last night's performance to hang the fourth beating of the season on the Vanderbilt hat-rack. Vandy has already lost to Louisville, 24 to 22; Middle Tennessee, 46 to 31 and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute by a small margin and the Commies can be depended upon to be trying hard for their first victory over what they had considered in pre-season conversation as four aggregations of palookas.

Last night's lineup: Western (26) Pos. (28) M.T.T.C. Rodgers (2) ..... F..... (2) Thompson Lawrence (3) ..... F..... (4) Osteen Vickers (4) ..... C..... (9) Hineman Stansbury (c) ..... G..... (9) Malone (c) Jameson (2) ..... G..... Charles Substitutions: Western—T. Elrod (11), L. Elrod (4), Bryant; Middle Tennessee—Kerr (2), Davis (2), Bass. Referee—B. Chest.

# HILLTOPPERS HOPE TO DEFEAT VANDERBILT

## Net Squad Given Drills In Preparation For Game Saturday P. M.

Encouraged by their fine showing against the Middle Tennessee Teachers College, the Western Hilltoppers went through their drills Thursday afternoon in high hopes of defeating Vanderbilt University Saturday night at Nashville.

Western held the strong Tennessee Teachers to 28-26 score, and Vanderbilt has lost to them by 45 to 30.

Every Western player that entered the contest surprised Coach Diddle by scoring. Turner Elrod scored 10 points. The playing of the entire team was much improved over their showing in practice games.

# Western Teachers Football Banquet

One of the most brilliant social affairs of the season was the 1929 Western Teachers College football banquet which was held in the J. Whit Potter dining room Friday night.

The tables were centered with baskets of cut flowers and the corners marked with lighted red tapers in crystal holders. A delicious three course dinner was served.

Sterret Cuthbertson was toastmaster, which place he filled very capably.

Responses were made by Charles Nahm, Coach "Swede" Anderson, Coach Ed Diddle, Coach William Terry, Rev. George Cheek, Robert Oliver, L. B. Woosley, Arthur Gullette, Alton Wicker, Edgar Stansbury, Dr. Fred Reardon, Laurence Finn, L. T. Smith, Henry Funk, George Meuth, W. D. McElroy, Dr. W. P. Drake, and Dr. H. H. Cherry. A number of citizens were recognized.

Covers were laid for President and Mrs. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Canon, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Settle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McElroy, Dr. and Mrs. Reardon, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Drake, Chas. Nahm, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith, Mrs. Jno. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Matthews, Robt. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Diddle, Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett Cuthbertson, Mr. Caywood, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pinn, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hanes, L. C. Curry, Ross McGehee, Miss Dabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meuth, Will Hill, Florence Schneider, Mrs. C. R. Jenkins, Mrs. Crutchlow, Swede Anderson, Henrietta Fitch, Chas. Patterson, Wayne Weller, C. M. Gaines, Dr. Geo. Cheek, Corelia Helmers.

Edgar Stansbury, James McNamara, Dan Baldwin, Turner Elrod, Rupert Cummins, Alfred Moore, Robert Oliver, Arthur Gullette, Dillard Martin, William Jameson, Frank White, Clarence Mayhew, Paul Vaughn, Carlos Oakley, Orville Hamilton, Leroy Elrod, Earl Beam, Sam Bradshaw, Billy Briggs, Jimmy Majors, Leo Pendergrass, Alton Wicker, Dick

# S. I. A. A. Dope

Here is given the dope on the Kentucky S. I. A. A. teams. The activities during the week of all the teams are listed in the schedule. The records of the teams in games won and lost and the points scored by each team in S. I. A. A. games and the results of last week's S. I. A. A. games also are tabulated.

SCHEDULE 1-13-30

MONDAY.

Centre vs. Berea at Berea.

TUESDAY.

Transylvania vs. Wesleyan at Lexington.

Georgetown vs. Western at Bowling Green.

WEDNESDAY.

Transylvania vs. Birmingham-Southern at Lexington.

Georgetown vs. Western at Bowling Green.

THURSDAY.

Wesleyan vs. Bethel at Russellville.

FRIDAY.

Eastern vs. Louisville at Richmond.

Wesleyan vs. Western at Bowling Green.

SATURDAY.

Eastern vs. Centre at Danville.

Louisville vs. Georgetown at Georgetown.

Wesleyan vs. Western at Bowling Green.

RECORDS.

Teams	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Eastern	4	0	109	87
Louisville	2	0	55	47
Centre	1	1	39	46
Georgetown	1	1	47	47
Transylvania	1	3	82	83
Berea	0	2	50	63
Wesleyan	0	2	54	63
Western	0	0	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

Eastern, 32; Berea, 29.

Georgetown, 18; Centre, 8.

Eastern, 25; Wesleyan, 16.

Louisville, 24; Georgetown, 22.

Centre, 31; Transylvania, 27.

Wesleyan, 31; Georgetown, 22.

Bryant, Randolph Baker, L. B. Woosley, Alton Reynolds, Paul Stevens, and Orle Lawrence.

Misses Margaret Norris Byrom, Margaret Sublett, Margaret Buckles, Grace Richeson, Iva Ridley, Katherine Terry, Lillian V. Grunigen, Alice Tucker, Alice Jameson, Mrs. Frank White, Beverly Smith Nancy Pickard, Pauline Ely, Virginia Lowe, Geneva Pabham, Ruth McMullen, Katherine Belle Small, Sidney Wurzlou, M. D. Ditto, Wilma Lytle Prince O'Flynn, Roma Mather, Al White, Virginia Holeman, Pauline Owens, and Dye Pickard.

Harold Sutherland, Fletcher Holman, Thomas Elder, Delma Smith, Garland Kemper, Eugene

Wayne, John Muir, Clifford White, Escum Chandler, Cooper Clarkson, Harry Link, John Lane, Virgil Chapman, Billy Craig, Weydell Johnson, Joe Friedl, Elmer Lofton, Thomas Gillespie, Howard Glass, Robert Brown, Cecil Preston, Alonzo Beebee, Cromwe Hammack, Lorin Wood, Frank Warner, Walter Nalbach, George Guess, Tom Keach, Charlie Segg, Misses Burks, Alice Crane, Elizabeth Noe, Lucy Laura Ferris, Marion Rennick, Alice Adams, Winfred Davis, Sara Pearce, Mildred Bennett, Beulah Whalen, Wind Renfro, Martha Bass, Edna Cardwardine, Mary Lena Rich, Florence Patrick, Artice Worthington, Anna Lee Swope and Elizabeth Cherry.

Paul Vaughn, of Franklin, was elected captain of the 1930 football team of Western Teachers College and Robert Cummins, of Dawson Springs, was chosen alternate.

## Paul Vaughn is Named Captain of Hilltopper Gridders Next Season

*Franklin Youth, Star Halfback Two Years, Chosen at Banquet Last Night—Ruppert Cummins Alternate*  
*Park City 1-11-30*

(By TOM HAZELTON)

PAUL (BURRHEAD) VAUGHN, of Franklin, one of the star performers of the Western Hilltoppers during the past two gridiron seasons, was elected last night to captain the 1930 edition of the Western Teachers College grid machine. On the same ballot which elected Vaughn, the letter men of 1929 chose Ruppert Cummins, of Dawson Springs, as alternate captain.

Vaughn, an outstanding star on the Freshmen team his first year, played a large part in the campaign which saw the yearlings that season go undefeated in their five games. He continued to scintillate in his Sophomore year and as a Junior last season was used in a role in which he had little opportunity to show his brilliance as a broken field runner. However, his blocking and tackling, as well as his interference, played a large part in the success of the 1929 team and it is only fair to say that Paul's work last season was on a par if not above that of the previous two years.

Cummins, chosen All-State tackle by some Kentucky pickers, was one of the outstanding linemen in the state last season. He, too, has seen two years, as a Varsity man and in every game has won new laurels. Ruppert is one of the most popular men on the hill and there is every reason for that opportunity as those who know him will testify.

Both Vaughn and Cummins responded to demands for a speech with a short talk, thanking their teammates for their election, praising them for their cooperation during the past season and predicting greater things for Western in 1930.

if their own diligent efforts would bring about that condition. Both also remembered their friends among the townspeople of whom they may boast scores, thanking Bowling Green for supporting the Hilltoppers and for the generosity in applause of their efforts on the gridiron.

Letters were awarded to eighteen Varsity men and numerals to twenty-three Freshmen. The Varsity men receiving their letters were Edgar O'Brien Stansbury, James McNamara, Dan Baldwin, LeRoy Elrod, Ruppert Cummins, Albert Moore, Robert Simmons Oliver, Arthur Gullette, Richard Dillard Martin, Paul Vaughn, Carlos Oakley, Orville Hamilton, Turner Elrod, Sam Bradshaw, Earl Beam, Alton B. Wicker, Randolph Baker, Alton Reynolds.

Freshmen receiving their numerals were Frank A. Warner, Walter B. Nalbach, William J. Craig, Jr., David Fletcher Holman, Cromwell Hammack, Cecil M. Preston, Thomas D. Elder, Eugene C. Whayne, Elmer Lofton, Harry Ross Link, Alton R. Beebe, Virgil P. Chapman, Carroll A. Broderick, John Morris Lane, Delmas Smith, Herbert Jones, Escam Chandler, Joe Friedl, Charles Sego, Bielby and Manager Tom Keith.

Short talks were made during the evening by Charles Nahm, Athletic Director E. A. Diddle, Dr. George W. Cheek, Robert Oliver, "Father" Woosley, Arthur Gullette, Alton Wicker, Edgar Stansbury, Dr. Frederick Reardon, Laurence B. Finn, T. J. Smith, chairman of the athletic committee, W. H. Fund, George W. Meuth, W. D. McElroy, Dr. W. P. Drake and Dr. H. H. Cherry.

## HILLTOPPERS PRIMED FOR GAME TONIGHT

*James Journal*  
**PRIMED FOR GAME TONIGHT**  
*1-14-30*  
**Georgetown Tigers Scheduled For Games Tuesday, Wednesday**

### PANTHERS SAT. NIGHT

A busy week is in store for the Western Kentucky Teachers College basketball teams. The Varsity will play its first Kentucky opponents tonight and Wednesday night, when it faces the Georgetown Tigers. The Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers will come to Bowling Green to play Saturday night.

The feminine Hilltoppers will open their net season against Transylvania tonight in the training school gymnasium, and the freshman boys will play Corinth High School here Friday night.

Nothing is known of the strength of the Hilltoppers in comparison with other Kentucky teams. They have met defeat in their first two starts against out-of-state teams, meeting their second defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt College Saturday night at Nashville by the score of 32-18.

The feminine team is thought to be even stronger than the championship team of last year. Prospects are bright for a strong freshman team.

## Western to Engage Georgetown Tonight

*Courier Journal*  
**Western to Engage Georgetown Tonight**  
*1-14-30*

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 13.—A busy week is in store for the Western Kentucky Teachers' College basketball teams. The varsity will play its first Kentucky opponents Tuesday and Wednesday nights, when it faces the Georgetown Tigers. The Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers will come to Bowling Green to play Saturday night.

The feminine Hilltoppers will open their net season against Transylvania Tuesday night in the training school gymnasium, and the freshman boys will play Corinth High School here Friday night.

Nothing is known of the strength of the Hilltoppers in comparison with other Kentucky teams. They have met defeat in their first two starts against out-of-state teams, meeting their second defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt College Saturday night at Nashville by the score of 32-18.

The feminine team is thought to be even stronger than the championship team of last year. Prospects are bright for a strong freshman team.

Special to The Courier-Journal. Georgetown, Ky., Jan. 13.—The Georgetown College Tigers will leave here Tuesday morning for Bowling Green, where they are to meet the Western Kentucky Teachers' College quintette in two games Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Eight men and Chester C. Dillon, coach, will make the trip.

The Georgetown mentor sent his boys through a stiff workout here this afternoon, and said the squad was in good condition. Harry Lancaster, who was out of the Centre, Louisville and Wesleyan games last week, is in condition to play again, while Harlan Judd, who has been out all year on account of an ankle injury suffered before the start of the season, is again in uniform. Both men are forwards.

Tuesday's game will be the first with a Kentucky foe for the Western Teachers, who were defeated by Vanderbilt Saturday night, 32 to 18. The Western team has more veterans than Georgetown, and is favored to whip the Tigers, who, however, have showed flashes of form at times. After the Tigers return from Bowling Green they will have two days to prepare for the invasion of the University of Louisville quintette, which comes here Saturday night for a return engagement. The Cards nosed out the Tigers at Louisville.

## Bowling Green Basket Quints Break Even in Pair of Battles Here

*Park City*  
**High School Defeats Franklin by 36 to 12 as Western Drops Overtime Tilt to Georgetown Tigers by 30 to 29**  
*1-15-30*

(By TOM HAZELTON)

BOWLING GREEN net aggregations broke even in last night's local appearances against invading quintets, the Purples of the High School downing Franklin in a lop-sided contest by 36 to 12 and the Western Hilltoppers taking the short end of a 30 to 29 count in an overtime affair with the Georgetown Tigers. Western and Georgetown play the second of their two-game series here tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Purple-Franklin game was an uninteresting affair insofar as competition afforded by Franklin was concerned but afforded Mutchler and McGowan, forward, and Garrison, guard, opportunities for chalking up a good night's work in the scoring department. Mutchler with 11 points showed the way in scoring with McGowan and Garrison garnering eight points each. H. Booker, Franklin center, was easily the star for his team with seven points and a nice floor game to his credit.

The lineup and summary:  
 B. G. (36) Pos. (12) Franklin  
 McGowan (8) F. Crowder  
 Mutchler (11) F. (4) Black  
 Greathouse (5) C. (7) H. Booker  
 Garrison (8) G. L. Booker  
 Houchins (2) G. (1) Ginsberg  
 Substitutions: Bowling Green—Williams (3), Mitchell, Manar, Boggs, Gadd, Jackson, Newman, Franklin—Harris, Denning, Milliken.  
 Referee—Weeber, Western.  
 The Western-Georgetown game

was replete with thrills, the score being tied a number of times in the first half and remaining knotted at the gun, 13-all. Coincidentally, each team scored 13 more points in the last half of the regular playing time to bring the score to 26-all and an extra five minute period was turned to account by Clelland, Georgetown center, when he made a field goal just as he was fouled by L. Elrod, then sank both free tosses to sew up the game.

Stansbury's fine floorwork and shooting kept the Westerners in the lead during the early stages of the game, his three attempts at criss resulting in six points, while in the latter stages, Lawrence garnered two field goals and a couple of foul tosses to keep the Hilltoppers in a tie with the visitors. Turner Elrod's pair of long shots toward the close of the regular playing time twice knotted the count and the game might have been won by Western had John L. Vickers, center, not been removed from the floor via the personal foul route.

Garth, with ten points, was high scorer for the evening but it was Offutt's six points, four of them from mid-floor, that overcame a three-point Western lead with six minutes of the regular playing time remaining.

The lineup and summary:  
 Western (29) Pos. (30) G'town  
 T. Elrod (4) F. (10) Garth  
 Rodgers (2) F. (4) Cawthorn  
 Vickers (6) C. (7) Clelland  
 Jameson (3) G. (6) Offutt  
 Stansbury (6) G. (2) Meyer  
 Substitutions: Western—Lawrence (8), L. Elrod, Georgetown—Rice (1).  
 Referee—B. Chest.

## Score Tied 13-All At Half and 26-All At Regular Game End

*Courier Journal*  
**Score Tied 13-All At Half and 26-All At Regular Game End**  
*1-15-30*  
 Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 14.—In a game that kept the spectators in a continual uproar, the Western Hilltoppers lost to the Georgetown Tigers here tonight by the score of 30 to 29 in an overtime period. The half ended 13 to 13 and the score was tied four times in the second half.

Western took an early lead in the second half by scoring two field goals before Georgetown could get started. With Western leading 19 to 15 Garth scored two loopers from mid-floor to tie the score. Lawrence scored a field goal and foul to again give Western a three-point lead. T. Elrod scored a field goal to make the score 26-all at the end of the game. Clelland scored four points as L. Elrod fouled him in the first few seconds of play of the extra period. Lawrence came near tying the score for Western by scoring a field goal and foul.

There was close guarding on both sides. Both teams scored several long shots with the Tigers having the upper hand in shooting. Garth, with twelve points, was the star of the game. He scored most of his points from mid-floor. Captain Stansbury and Lawrence played best for Western. Stansbury scored six points in the first half and Lawrence kept Western in the running in the last half by scoring eight points. Elrod played a good game.

The two teams will meet again tomorrow night in Western Gymnasium. The lineup and summary:  
 Western (29) Pos. (30) Georgetown  
 T. Elrod (4) F. (10) Garth  
 Rodgers (2) F. (4) Cawthorn  
 Vickers (6) C. (7) Clelland  
 Jameson (3) G. (6) Offutt  
 Stansbury (6) G. (2) Meyer  
 Substitutions: Western—Lawrence (8), T. Elrod, Bryant, Georgetown: Rice (1).  
 Referee—Chest.

January - - 1930.

# Georgetown Defeats Western By 30 to 29 In Overtime

**FANS AGAIN SEE LOCAL TEAM LOSE**  
*Times Journal*  
1-16-30

**Tigers Hunch Out On Hilltoppers Last Night By 19-18**

**LATE RALLY SUCCEEDS**

The Georgetown Tigers duplicated their work of Tuesday night by defeating the Western Hilltoppers by one point here last night. The Tigers started a late rally that gave them a 19-18 victory.

Western began as if it would annihilate the Tigers by scoring three points before he Georgetown could register. The Hilltoppers led at the half, 7 to 5. With two minutes left to play, Rice made an overhead shot from the side lines to tie the score and Garth made a foul to win the game.

Georgetown kept possession of the ball during a greater part of the first half but close guarding by Western prevented any open shots.

Lawrence opened the half by scoring a field goal. With Western leading, Offutt shot a crisp shot to put Georgetown ahead, 11 to 10. Vickers shot two fouls to put Western ahead again but Offutt sank a shot from mid-floor to put the Tigers in the lead again. Shots from past the foul line gave Western a 17 to 14 lead.

Wassell Rogers was the outstanding player of the game. Rogers scored seven markers. Garth scored six points for Georgetown. Both teams did close guarding, with Western having the upper hand in this department but being outclassed by the Tigers in shooting.

Captain Stansbury and L. Elrod did some beautiful floor work. Their close guarding held Georgetown at bay most of the game.

The spectators were kept in a continual uproar throughout the last half by the terrific pace set by both teams. Many long shots were made.

**NET FANS GET THRILL LAST NIGHT**  
*Times Journal*  
1-15-30

**Hilltoppers Fall Before Assault Georgetown Tigers 30-29**

In a game that kept the spectators in a continual uproar, the Western Hilltoppers lost to the Georgetown Tigers here last night by the score of 30 to 29 in an overtime period. The half ended 13 to 13 and the score was tied four times in the second half.

Western took an early lead in the second half by scoring two field goals before Georgetown could get started. With Western leading 19 to 15 Garth scored two, loopers from mid-floor to tie the score. Lawrence scored a field goal and foul to again give Western a three-point lead. T. Elrod scored a field goal to make the score 26-all at the end of the game. Clelland scored four points as L. Elrod fouled him in the first few seconds of the overtime period. Lawrence came near tying the score for Western by scoring a field goal and foul.

There was close guarding on both sides. Both teams scored several long shots with the Tigers having the upper hand in shooting.

Garth, with 12 points, was the star of the game. He scored most of his points from mid-floor. Captain Stansbury and Lawrence played best for Western. Stansbury scored six points in the first half and Lawrence kept Western in the running in the last half by scoring eight points. Elrod played a good game.

The two teams will meet again tonight in Western gymnasium.

Lineup and summary:

Western (29) Pos. (30) G'town  
T. Elrod (4) . . . F . . . (10) Garth  
Rogers (2) . . . F . . . (4) Cawthorn  
Vickers (6) . . . C . . . (7) Clelland  
Jameson (3) . . . G . . . (6) Offutt  
Stansbury (6) . . . G . . . (2) Meyer  
Substitutes — Western: Lawrence (8); T. Elrod, Bryant; Georgetown: Rice (1).  
Referee—Chest.

## Western Engages Wesleyan In 2 Tilts

Special to The Courier-Journal, Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 16.—With defeats handed them by the Georgetown Tigers in their first two S. I. A. A. games, the Western Hilltoppers will attempt to break into the win column when they meet Kentucky Wesleyan here on Friday and Saturday nights.

The inexperienced Western team showed signs of developing into a formidable contender for the State crown before the season ends. The Diddlemen outplayed Georgetown in both games in everything but shooting. Time and again they received the tipoff and worked the ball under the basket for trip shots only to have them roll off the rim.

Captain Stansbury, Jameson and L. Elrod were the most consistent players for Western. They forced the Tigers to score most of their points from mid-floor.

Coach Diddle sent his men through shooting drills this afternoon, and hopes to have them shooting more accurately against the Panthers. The Western freshmen will meet Corinth High School tomorrow night in the preliminary.

# Georgetown Again Triumphs Over Western By 1 Point

**Rice and Garth Score In Last Two Minutes To Tip Toppers 19-18**  
*Courier Journal*  
1-16-30

Special to the Courier-Journal, Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 15.—The Georgetown Tigers duplicated their work of last night by defeating the Western Hilltoppers by one point here tonight. The Tigers started a late rally that gave them a 19-18 victory. Western began as if it would annihilate the Tigers by scoring three points before Georgetown could register. The Hilltoppers led at the half, 7 to 5. With two minutes left to play, Rice made an overhead shot from the side

lines to tie the score and Garth made a foul to win the game.

Georgetown kept possession of the ball during a greater part of the first half but close guarding by Western prevented any open shots.

Lawrence opened the half by scoring a field goal. With Western leading, Offutt shot a crisp shot to put Georgetown ahead, 11 to 10. Vickers shot two fouls to put Western ahead again but Offutt sank a shot from mid-floor to put the Tigers in the lead again. Shots from past the foul line gave Western a 17 to 14 lead.

Wassell Rodgers was the outstanding player of the game. Rodgers scored seven markers. Garth scored six points for Georgetown. Both teams did close guarding, with Western having the upper hand in this department but being outclassed by the Tigers in shooting.

Captain Stansbury and L. Elrod did some beautiful floor work. Their close guarding held Georgetown at bay most of the game.

The spectators were kept in a continual uproar throughout the last half by the terrific pace set by both teams. Many long shots were made.

The line-up:  
Western (18) Pos. (19) Georgetown  
Rodgers (7) . . . F . . . (6) Garth  
Lawrence (4) . . . F . . . Cawthorn  
Vickers (2) . . . C . . . (2) Clelland  
L. Elrod (5) . . . G . . . (7) Offutt  
Stansbury . . . G . . . Meyer  
Substitutes: Western—T. Elrod, Georgetown—Rice (4).  
Referee—B. Chest.

# Tigers Again Nose Out Hilltoppers By Margin on One Point, 19 to 18

Park City

## Visitors Overcome Four-Point Lead in Last Two Innings of Play To Snatch Second Game From Western

1-16-30

By TOM HAZELTON

DUPLICATING their feat of the night before, the Georgetown Tigers last night nosed the Western Hilltoppers out by a single point, taking the second game of the two-game series played on the local floor by a 19 to 18 count. The Tigers overcame a four point lead in the last two and a half minutes to cop the contest, when Rice fired a field goal and made good both free tosses as he was fouled and Garth followed with a free toss to put the visitors ahead.

Western showed a remarkably tight defense last night and it was five and three-quarters minutes before the Tigers could find the basket from anything like adjacent territory. Garth chalked up the first score at the end of this period of time by sending one through the hoops from near the foul line and a moment later he garnered a free toss to put the Tigers in a 3 to 0 lead. However, after eleven and a half minutes of play, Western got into the game when Brother Elrod took a pass under the basket from John L. Vickers and rang the bell for two points. Shortly afterward Wassell Rodgers hit the strap from the right of the court, Brother Elrod garnered a second trip and Rodgers made good a foul toss to put the Westerners in the lead 7 to 3. Just prior to the close of the half, however, Clelland scored and the period ended with Georgetown trailing 7 to 5.

During the first part of the game, the Hilltoppers had missed many comparatively easy shots while presenting a defense that permitted the Tigers very few scoring opportunities. This inability to hit the basket continued during the later half on the part of most of the locals except Rodgers who turned two scoring opportunities to account. The latter part of the game saw the lead

see-saw from one team to the other until the final six minutes when Western went into the lead by a point and, at the three-minute-to-go stage had increased to four points. Evidently the boys forgot instructions to freeze the ball for they bungled their drill badly and attempted to score with the result that Georgetown got the ball twice which was just enough to prove Western's undoing. Offutt, who had reached the basket for his first point during the initial half, was strong in the closing stages when he garnered seven points to tie Rodgers for high scoring honors.

The Hilltoppers play Kentucky Wesleyan Friday evening at 7:30, with the Freshmen meeting Corinth in a preliminary game Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The Western-Transy girls' game, set for tonight, has been cancelled.

Last night's lineup and summary: Western (18) Pos. (19) G.town Rodgers (7).....F.....(6) Garth Lawrence (4).....F..... Cawthorne Vickers (2).....C.....(2) Clelland L. Elrod (5).....G.....(7) Offutt Stansbury.....G..... Meyer Substitutions: Western—T. Elrod; Georgetown—Rice (4). Referee—B. Chest.

# Western Frosh Booked to Make Debut as Big Maroons Play Panthers

Park City

## Corinth to Be Foe of Yearlings in Their Opening Contest, While Varsity Meets Wesleyan in Feature Offering

1-17-30

(By TOM HAZELTON)

WESTERN'S 1930 Freshmen basketball edition will make its debut tonight against charges of a former Western cage star, the contest being arranged as a preliminary to the Hilltopper-Wesleyan battle in the Training School gymnasium on College Heights.

The opponent of the Frosh five, coached by Swede Anderson, is the strong Corinth quintet from the fastness of Grant county, an aggregation that, besides being coached by Ted Hornback, captured the Class "B" championship of the state last year and has been going well this season.

In the Freshman lineup this evening will be seen such well known stars as Harry Ross Link, member of last season's regional champion Woodburn five; Charley Sego, the sharpshooting ace from Munfordville; Coffman, Wenlock and others who have played in and around Bowling Green on several occasions. Coach Anderson and the remainder of the Hilltop believes this Freshman team to be among the strongest ever wearing Western colors, in fact, and are expecting them to have a successful season.

The Frosh will meet worthy opposition in the Corinth cagers who, just to prove they had not lost much of what they had last year when they pushed Heath to the limit in the championship contest, defeated Sonora last night on Hart county soil by a 44 to 7 ture. Sonora, it will be remembered, earlier in the season defeated the Georgetown Buffaloes who are setting the Central Kentucky Conference afire at this writing. In the Corinth lineup are two of the Lawrence family, a

third member of which is now a member of the Varsity basketball squad. These boys, D. and F. Lawrence, were the main cogs in last night's easy win over Sonora, Dave garnering 19 points and his brother 9.

In the main attraction of this evening, the Hilltoppers take on the Panthers from Winchester in the first of a two-game series here. Last night Wesleyan defeated Bethel 25 to 22, looking good at times and rotten at others, in order, probably that Western scouts wouldn't know just how good they were. However, it is safe to say the Panthers will give Western a stiff fight; they always do in any sport. The Freshman game is to start at 7 o'clock with the Varsity-Wesleyan fracas coming on an hour later.

# Purples Play Allen Net Team Tonight; Western in Tennessee Jan. 8th

Park City 1-17-30

## Smithmen Go Into Game with Scottsville Minus Garrison's Services—Diddle Team to Meet Middle Tennesseans

(By TOM HAZELTON)

LOCAL basketball teams get their initial baptism of fire this week insofar as their regular playing schedules are concerned, the Purples of Bowling Green High school inaugurating their season tonight against the men of Herb Ward, from Scottsville, while "Uncle Ed" Diddle's Hilltoppers journey to Murfreesboro, Tenn., tomorrow night to play Frank Faulkinberry's Middle Tennessee Teachers. The Scottsville-Purple game is slated for 7:30 at the local gym.

Coach Smith's gang goes into tonight's game against the Greenies from Allen county minus the services of George (The Red) Garrison, stellar forward who, of late, has become so good he doesn't have to practice. George may see some service, however, if he is a right good boy for Coach Smith is a believer in the admonition to "Repent and be saved."

With Garrison out of the lineup, Coach Smith would send John Stanley McGown, captain of the squad, and Bradford Mutchler, to the forwards; dispatch Armand Honaker, to center and leave the guarding to the firm of Harold Houchins and Fred Manor. In addition, Greathouse, Boggs, Dick Mitchell and Charley Aspley will be on hand to answer the call to duty should their services be needed. This lineup will find only two men with previous high school experience in its midst. These two are Captain McGown and Honaker and the latter didn't get enough last season to bring out the best basketball there is in him. However, Manor and Mutchler, of the tentative lineup and Boggs, Aspley and Greathouse or the receivers, have had church league experience and won't be entirely novices at the sport.

Coach Diddle and his cohorts depart by motor at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the Murfreesboro contest. Practically the entire squad will be taken. "Uncle Ed" announced for its hard to tell just now who is who and why, when it comes to picking out the eight or ten best men of the squad. Therefore several carloads of the boys will make the trip to Murfreesboro, among them Turner and Brother Elrod; John L. Vickers, Captain Edger (Jake Bickel) Stansbury, Wassell Rodgers, Orlo Lawrence, Dick Bryant, Gyp Vincent, Forest Luke, Charley Jameson, Westerfield, Woosley, Ingram, Vaughn, Turner, Phelps and Vancouver.

With only three letter men among this array, Coach Diddle's trials as a new proud papa haven't been all

that have made him walk the floor at night. Inexperience made it necessary for him to mould an entirely new machine this season and the fact that he has won two out of three games with independent teams augurs well for the success of his efforts, despite the fact that in neither of these winning efforts did the Hilltoppers look hot enough to cause any envy on the part of modern flappers. His team can handle the ball, and as Coach Diddle says any team that can do that is entitled to be rated as something for which there is hope.

In the Middle Tennessee Teachers, the Diddlemen will meet one of the strongest teams on their card. The Volunteer states only recently plastered Vanderbilt and expect to rock the Hilltoppers to sleep for their second collegiate victory of the season. With Bob Kerr as the key man in a team of veterans, the Faulkinberry lads have one of the strongest teams in their history and saying that is covering a lot of territory for if there is one thing Frank Faulkinberry does better than anything else it is to turn out winning net teams.

After the Murfreesboro encounter the Hilltoppers come home and breathe easily for a couple of days before going to Nashville to tackle the Commodores of Vanderbilt. As everybody is doing it to Vanderbilt these days, the Hilltoppers have hopes of smacking their more famous opponents like Trafton smacked Shires. However, that is a horse of another color, as equestrians would say.

# Western Takes Severe Lacing at Wesleyan's Hands Here Last Night

Park City

## Hilltoppers Impotent to Stop Fast-Breaking Offense of Methodists—Freshmen Bow to Corinth in Inaugural Effort

1-14-30

(By TOM HAZELTON)

WESTERN teams fared badly, in fact the worst they have fared in many a day, in their exhibitions here last night against Corinth High school and the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers. The Grant countians took the Frosh by a 32 to 20 count in the preliminary contest and the Methodists made it a perfectly miserable evening for Hilltopper backers by trouncing the charges of Coach Ed Diddle by a 47 to 21 majority.

Too much can not be said of how well the Western teams did not look. The Frosh, of whom not a great deal may be expected until they have had a couple of games under their belts, showed flashes of the ability that is present in natural form but absent in the form of a well-balanced quintet as yet. But against the great dribbling, pivoting, passing, shooting and directorial efforts of the diminutive Frank Lawrence, brother of Orlo of the Varsity, they were as futile as the drowning man's efforts to save himself by grasping at the straw. Frank did everything a basketball player could do and did it well enough to make Bowling Green fans who witnessed the contest concede that he was about the best player that had graced the local floor since Dave Banks and Nat Holman, of the New York Celtics,

performed here three years ago. Dave Lawrence, another of the basketball family of Lawrence Brothers, and Rodgers, also played scintillating ball for the Corinthians, while the best efforts on behalf of Western were turned in by Charley Sego and Chapman, the latter in the defensive end of the game.

The game started out with a rush, the Grant countians registered their scores in rapid succession and at the half they were ahead by 16 to 5, mostly due to the efforts of "Bear" as little Frank Lawrence is known in Grant county. And "Bear" he is, when it comes to basketball. He shot whenever he took a notion, regardless of where he was at the time, and his misses were so few and far between that it would take a professor in memory training to recall them. Four times from a

spot so close to the center ring that he could have touched it with his foot, Frank fired and four times he connected with those shots. In all he took seven or eight pot shots from farther back than a 16-inch cannon would shoot, and he connected with seven field goals to lead the procession in scoring. Teddy Hornback, Hilltopper star for the past three years, is coach of the Corinthian team and it is safe to say he wouldn't take much less for Frank Lawrence than Babe Ruth will for pounding home runs for the Yankees.

The Western-Wesleyan affair was too sad for words—that is, words that we are allowed to use in the newspaper. The half ended with the locals trailing 27 to 9 after one of the poorest exhibitions ever put up by a Western five. Wesleyan has a real team, no kidding. But they are not 26 points better than Western. In fact we believe the Hilltoppers could hold them to a very close game should they play against the Methodist as they did against Georgetown.

Toibert was high point man for the visitors with 10 points while Gallagher and McCray garnered eight each. John L. Vickers was best for Western with 7 points, besides a very creditable game in other departments.

The lineups and summaries: Varsity Wesleyan (47) Pos. (21) Western Wilson (6).....F.....(5) Bryant Gallagher (3).....F..... Lawrence McCray (8).....C.....(7) Vickers Kertis (6).....G..... L. Elrod Toibert (10).....G.....(3) Stansbury Substitutions: Western—T. Elrod (5), Rodgers (1), Woosley, Vaughn, Baker; Wesleyan: Rose, Rocard (3), Daniels, Hatcher (2), Betts (4).

Freshmen Corinth (32) Pos. (20) Western D. Lawrence (8).....F.....(3) Coffman Jones.....F.....(5) Sego Oder.....C.....(2) Oder F. Lawrence (14).....G..... Van Hoy Rodgers (8).....G.....(2) Chapman Substitutions: Western—Friedl, Brown, Pedigo (2), Link, Haynes, Petty (2), Johnson (1), Rodgers, Glass (3); Corinth—Ogden (2). Referee—Jonas Coverdale, Vanderbilt.

January 1930

# Wesleyan Smothers

## Western Boys Beneath

### 47 to 20 Count

#### Loss Third In Row For Hilltop Netmen In S. I. A. A. Strife

Special to The Courier-Journal 1-18-30

Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 17.—The Hilltoppers of Western Teachers' College lost their third consecutive S. I. A. A. game of the season here tonight when they bowed to the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan by 47 to 20.

The Wesleyanites, displaying a well-coached offense and an almost impenetrable defense, kept the Western Teachers at their mercy throughout the entire game. Not once during the contest did Western threaten, while time after time the Van Winkle lads "couped" Western completely, as they faked and passed into beautiful shots.

The Hilltoppers looked worse tonight than they have for years. Inability to hit the draperies from close angles, as well as from beyond the foul line was the chief weakness.

Gallagher and Kertis were the outstanding performers for Wesleyan and Big Johnny Vickers played best for Western.

In a preliminary, Coach Teddy Hornback's Corinth High School warriors walked over the Western Freshmen by 32-20.

"Bear" Lawrence played one of the best all-around games that has been witnessed in Bowling Green for several seasons. He dribbled, passed, faked and shot with accuracy and speed. He chalked up fourteen of his team's points, and was easily the outstanding player of the evening.

Coach Hornback, who is a former Western star, will play Woodburn High School Saturday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan and Western also will clash again Saturday night.

The line-ups and summaries:

Western (20)	Pos.	(47) Wesleyan
Bryant (4)	F.	(6) Wilson
Lawrence	F.	(6) Gallagher
Vickers (7)	C.	(10) McCray
T. Elrod	G.	(8) Kertis
Stansbury (3)	G.	(10) Tulbert
Freshmen (20)	Pos.	(32) Corinth
Sego (5)	F.	(8) D. Lawrence
Kaufman (3)	F.	(8) Jones
H. Odor (2)	C.	(8) W. Odor
Vanhay (8)	G.	(8) Rogers
Chapman (2)	G.	(14) F. Lawrence
Substitute:		Corinth—Ogden (2).

### HILLTOPPERS

CAN'T SHAKE  
*Times Journal*  
LOSING JINX

1-18-30

Fall Before Panthers 47-20 For Third Straight Defeat

#### LAWRENCE IS FEATURE

The Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky Teachers' College lost their third consecutive S. I. A. A. game of the season here last night when they bowed to the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan by 47 to 20.

The Wesleyanites, displaying a well-coached offense and an almost impenetrable defense, kept the Western Teachers at their mercy throughout the entire game. Not once during the contest did Western threaten, while after time the Van Winkle lads "couped" Western completely, as they faked and passed into beautiful shots.

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Coach Hornback, who is a former Western star, will play Woodburn High School Saturday night.

Kentucky Wesleyan and Western also will clash again tonight.

The line up and summaries:

Western (20) Wesleyan (47)

Bryant (4), forward; Lawrence, forward; Vickers (7), center; T. Elrod, guard; Stansberry (3), guard.

Wesleyan—Wilson (6), forward; Gallagher (6), forward; McCray, center; Kertis (8), guard; Tulbert guard.

Freshmen (20) Corinth (32)

Freshmen: Sego (5), forward; Kaufman (3), forward; H. Odor, center; Vanhay (8), guard; Chapman (2), guard.

Corinth: D. Lawrence (8), forward; Jones, forward; W. Odor, center; Rogers, (8), guard; F. Lawrence (14), guard.

Substitute: Corinth—Ogden.

## Seven College Tilts Down for Decision; U. of K. Plays Twice

*Courier Journal*

Special to The Courier-Journal 1-20-30

Georgetown, Ky., Jan. 19.—With examinations in progress at most Kentucky colleges, only seven games are carded for the coming week. Four of these are Kentucky S. I. A. A. tilts, one coming Monday, one Thursday and the other two Saturday. The University of Kentucky Wildcats will meet the Mississippi A. & M. team at Lexington Friday and Saturday nights in two Southern Conference games. Centre College's Colonels invade Cincinnati for a game with the St.

Xavier Musketeers on Tuesday night and come home for a tilt with Wesleyan on Thursday. Georgetown College meets Berea's Mountaineer quintette at Berea Monday. The Eastern Kentucky Teachers clash with the Western Teachers at Bowling Green and Centre meets the University of Louisville Cardinals at Louisville Saturday night.

The ease with which the Eastern Teachers walloped the University of Louisville Cardinals Friday night was the big surprise in Kentucky basketball circles, since the State Champion had been rated slightly over the inexperienced Teacher crew. The boys from the Richmond school, which has never won an athletic championship, presented a defense that the Kingmen could not penetrate, and were always on top, leading by 9 to 2 at the end of the first half. The final score was 25 to 16, and it was the fifth consecutive S. I. A. A. victory for the Maroons.

Although several veterans are back from last year's State champion team, the University of Louisville Cardinals probably will not be favorites in the Kentucky intercollegiate tournament to be held at Winchester late in February. The Eastern Teachers and the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers likely will be installed as favorites, with the Panthers having a good chance, not only because they boast of a strong, smart and experienced team, but they will have the advantage of playing on their home court. Eastern has a typical tournament team, one that does not unduly exert itself, and plays a consistent brand of ball. Berea, although beaten in all league starts this season, has a team that might prove dangerous in a tournament. Berea held the University of Kentucky to a three-point victory, and the Wildcats are known to have one of the best teams in the Southern Conference.



# Western Loses Another One-Point Contest, This Time to Wesleyan Five

## Panthers Overcome Hilltopper Lead in Last Five Minutes to Snatch Game from Fire by 27 to 26 Tabulation

1-20-30

(By TOM HAZELTON)

FOR the third time this season Western dropped a one-point decision in the net sport when on Saturday night the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers eked out a 27 to 26 decision in the second of the two-game series on the local floor. Previously the Hilltoppers had lost a pair of heart-breakers to the Georgetown Tigers and any one of the three might just as well have been theirs as the opposition's.

As matters stand, the Hilltoppers have indulged in four State S. I. A. A. contests and all have been lost. A little more cutting loose with the ball from the vicinity of the foul line would have cinched any of these contests, as the winning team demonstrated. Saturday night's battle was won by Gallagher's two field goals from near mid-floor, though the one-point margin of actual victory was furnished by Kertis who dropped in one of two free tosses allotted to him on Rodgers' personal foul.

Most of Saturday night's game saw the Wesleyanites trailing, in striking contrast to the preceding evening when they had things entirely their own way. At the outset Wesleyan jumped into a short-lived lead of three points on a field goal by Wilson and a foul toss garnered by Gallagher. However, Rodgers split the draperies for a field goal and Vickers scored in like manner, a moment later adding two points on foul tosses to put Western permanently in the lead for the remainder of the half. Before the period had closed, L. Elrod and Stansbury had scored field goals and Brother had added two points via the foul line, while Stansbury was adding one to make the total count 12 to 6 in Western's favor.

This situation continued, with the lead being reduced at times to one point, until the last five minutes of play when Wesleyan cut loose from anywhere in a desperate and successful effort to win. Western's three-point lead dwindled away to a one-point advantage in favor of Wesleyan, was bolstered to a one-point advantage for the Hilltoppers and then was erased for keeps when Gallagher dropped in his two long ones and Kertis followed with one from the foul line while on the dead run. Western's next game is with the Eastern Teachers next Saturday night on the local floor. The Easterners have finally lost a game and it is the earnest desire of Coach Ed Diddle and his men to keep the Maroons on the debit side of the ledger. However, it is expected the game will be one of the toughest on the schedule as the Carr Creek sharpshooters on the Eastern team do not miss so many goals as they did against Centre

Saturday night.  
The line-up and summary:  
Western (26). Wesleyan (27)  
Lawrence (9) . . . F . . . Wilson (6)  
Rodgers (4) . . . F . . . Gallagher (5)  
Vickers (4) . . . C . . . McCray (6)  
Stansbury (3) . . . G . . . Kertis (9)  
L. Elrod (6) . . . G . . . Tolbert  
Substitutions: Western—T. Elrod.  
Wesleyan—Bocard (1), Hatcher.  
Referee—B. Chest.

### WESTERN GIRLS PREP FOR MURFREESBORO TILT

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 20.—Elizabeth E. Dabbs sent the Western State Teachers' College girls' team through its final workout this afternoon before meeting the Murfreesboro Teachers' College five tomorrow night in the Western Gymnasium.  
The Western girls won the State championship last year and appear stronger this year.  
Miss Neva Denning has been showing up well at center, and Misses Roma Mather, Louise Sanders, Henrietta Holland, Mary Lena Rich and Mary Rosenfield look excellent forwards. Misses Thelma Gipson, Red Holland, Margaret Burns, Virginia Elder and Edna Craners seem about on a par at guard and it is not yet known who will receive the guard assignment.  
Miss Roma Mather has been elected captain for 1930. Miss Mather is one of the best players that ever donned a Western uniform. Some consider her the best player in Kentucky.

# JINX STILL PURSUES LOCAL BASKETEERS

## Lose Four Straight Games With Three on One Point Margin

1-20-30  
GALLAGHER IS HERO

For the third time out of five starts this season the Hilltoppers of Western Teachers College went down Saturday night on the small end of a basketball score by a one-point margin. Kentucky Wesleyan, the team that ran pellmell over the Teachers Friday night, was the victor, and the score of the thrilling, slashing battle was 27 to 26.

Westernlost two games to Georgetown last week by one-point margins. Two weeks ago Middle Tennessee Teachers' College won a hectic battle over the Diddlemen by a 2-point margin and Saturday night after leading practically the entire game, the Teachers saw the closing moments of the contest turn victory into defeat again by the smallest of margins. Western led at the half by 12-6 and started off the second half by completely outplaying the Panthers. In the last eight minutes of play, however, the Panthers got loose and were a wild bunch of Panthers from then on. Little by little they mowed away the Hilltoppers' lead until the Teachers held the upper hand by but one point.

Then from somewhere down past mid-floor a frenzied Panther cut loose, side-stepped and faked the Hilltopper guard, threw the ball to another racing Panther and while a silenced crowd await-

ed the verdict, the latter threw from off balance to hit the basket for the winning marker. It was Gallagher who threw the pass and it was Kertis who unconsciously threw the winning basket.

The Hilltopper squad, led by Lawrence, Vickers and Rogers on the offense and by Stansbury and Elrod on the defense, looked like anything but the same aggregation that faced the Panthers Friday night. They played smooth, fast basketball and lost a hard-fought game. Outstanding among them was Captain Stansbury, who played the caliber of ball that placed him on the all-state team last year. Gallagher and Talbert played best for the Methodists.

Summary:  
Wesleyan (27) Pos. (28) Western  
Wilson (6) . . . F (9) Lawrence  
Gallagher (5) . . . F . . . (4) Rogers  
McCray (6) . . . C . . . (4) Vickers  
Kertis (9) . . . G (3) Stansbury  
Talbert . . . G . . . L. Elrod  
Substitutions: Wesleyan—Bocard (1); Hatcher. Western—T. Elrod.  
Referee—B. Chest.

# Western Girls to Open Season Here Tonite as Purples in Scottsville

## Middle Tennessee Girls Opponents of Local Lassies — Purples Take Two from Local Independent Teams

1-21-30

(By TOM HAZELTON)

TWO Bowling Green teams will see action tonight, one of them remaining at home to resist a potent invader while the other plays on a foreign field.

Local action in the net sport will be furnished by the Western girls who take on the Middle Tennessee Teachers at 7:30 o'clock in the Training School gymnasium, while the Bowling Green Purples will leave home to play a return engagement with Herb Ward's Scottsville High school aggregation.

The Western Murfreesboro feminine tilt should prove of considerable interest, since it brings together two teams that were regarded as the best in this section last season.

In the Teacher lineup will be seen Miss Roma Mather, captain and probably one of the best feminine netters to grace the hardwoods of Kentucky courts; Miss Lois Sanders, Shepherdsville wizard of 1929 and regarded as one of the best girl players in the state during her high school career, and Mary Lena Rich, the Golden Romperette from Central City, an All-Kentucky selection in 1929.

Besides these stellar players, there are some others who cut high jinks in their high school days but arrived unheralded and unsung at the local school and have made good with a bang. Among this number are Miss Neva Denning, a member of the Denning family that has furnished two centers for boys' teams at Western in the past, who also plays that position herself; Henrietta Holland, one of the Holland cousins, who last year made opponents sit up and take notice, and Mary Rosenfield, member of the Smiths Grove team that was so good a couple of years ago. At the guards a struggle is being waged by Misses Thelma Gipson, Red Holland, Virginia Elder and Edna Cravens and it is a toss-up for who will get the assignment at those positions tonight.

The Middle Tennessee lassies are rated about on a par with last year's outfit which won one and lost one in a two-game series with the Western girls. Their aggregation also boasts a number of individual stars who rank high in the Volunteer state and it would not be surprising if a close game resulted tonight.

Bowling Green is expected to have little trouble with the Scottsville five, having drubbed the Allen countians by a wide margin in a game played earlier in the season. The Purple first and second stringers tuned up for the Scottsville boys by wallcoping the Tri-State Club of Business University and the Longstaff Druggists by scores of 41 to 6 and 21 to 17 respectively. The

lineups and summaries of last night's games, the second team's score being given first, follow:  
B. G. H. S. (21) Pos. (17) Longstaff  
Mitchell (10) . . . F . . . (4) Porter  
B. Garrison (5) . . . F . . . Graham  
Aspley (2) . . . C . . . (6) Hall  
Greathouse (4) . . . G . . . (2) Newman  
Macr. . . . . G . . . (5) Davis  
Substitutes: Longstaff, Major;  
Referee: Elrod.  
B. G. H. S. (41) Pos. (6) Tri-State  
Boggs (2) . . . F . . . Murray  
G. Garrison (15) . . . F . . . (4) Fesenmeir  
McGowan (9) . . . C . . . (1) White  
Williams (2) . . . G . . . (1) Dunn  
Houchens (4) . . . G . . . McIsaac  
Substitutes: Tri-State—Clark, Merrifield; Bowling Green H: Mitchell (6), B. Garrison, Manor (3).

### Western's Girls Lose Game

By 37-17  
1-22-30

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 21.—The Western girls lost an uninteresting affair to the Murfreesboro Teachers' College here tonight by the score of 37 to 17.

The Tennessee Teachers completely outplayed and outfought the Hilltopper lassies in every department of the game.

Miss Palmer played one of the best games ever seen on the Western court. She scored a total of twenty-seven points, while her teammates, Ayers, Stegale and Watkins held the Western forwards to few field goals.

Captain Mather and Miss Rich played best for Western, scoring eight points each.

The game was marred by many fouls on both teams.

The line-up and summary:  
Western (17) Pos. (37) Murfrees.  
Rich (8) . . . F . . . (27) Palmer  
H. Holland (1) . . . F . . . (4) Tomsy  
Mather (6) . . . C . . . (2) Keeling  
Elder . . . C . . . (4) Watkins  
Gibson . . . G . . . Ayers  
R. Holland . . . G . . . Stegale  
Substitutes: Western—Denning, San-  
ara, Van Winkle, Byrn. Murfreesboro—  
Phillips.

# Western Girls Lose to Tennessee Lassies; Hi School Flays Allen 5

*Park City*

## Murfreesboro Netters Take 37 to 19 Decision While Doug Smith Boys are Slapping Scottsville, 30 to 17.

*1-22-30*

MIDDLE TENNESSEE TEACHERS COLLEGE girls didn't get half cold enough to suit the Western girls in their trip from Murfreesboro to Bowling Green for a game here last night with the charges of Miss Elizabeth Dabbs and the Hilltopper lassies found their opponents still too hot to be handled under the girls' rule style of play that predominated. The result was that Frank Faulkinberry's young ladies ran off with the game by a 37 to 19 majority.

But while the local girls were taking the short end of the long count, the Bowling Green Purples found Scottsville to their liking, and took the Allen county setting by a score of 30 to 17, the victory being the second of the season over the Scottsville five and the fourth high school victory of the year.

Fans who had been expecting a fast and close game between the Western and Middle Tennessee girls were somewhat disappointed, and except for some individual brilliancy that cropped out now and

then would have counted the evening a total loss. However, Miss Edna Palmer, of the visiting aggregation, and Misses Roma Mather and Mary Lena Rich of the locals, put on sterling exhibitions of basketball. Miss Palmer proved the outstanding star of the game with a string of 27 points to her credit though she made any number of points as the result of the superior passing and dribbling of herself and teammates rather than any greater proficiency at hitting the draperies

than was possessed by Misses Rich and Mather. Practically all of the scoring during the game was done by these three girls, Misses Rich and Mather garnering nine each for Western and Miss Palmer being assisted by Misses Tomsy, Keeling and Watkins who divided ten points among themselves. Miss Rich made all of her points via the free toss route, missing only a pair of shots out of ten, while Miss Mather made four in this manner and contributed two field goals to the cause, the only pair of such markers permitted the Westerners.

The Western girls showed a lack of co-ordination that may have been the result of their being called on to play girls' rules when they have always played the boys' style here in Bowling Green. There is some brilliant material among those comprising the squad, Misses Rich, Mather, Sanders and the Hollands being as good as anybody's team, while Misses Denning, Gibson and Elder are nobody's slouches. If some team the Western girls figure to have a chance with manages to defeat them under boys' rules, we will admit being mistaken about the wealth of material on hand and the possibilities for a winning aggregation. But until that happens we'll stick to our original assertion to the effect that those Westerners ought to be plenty good.

The lineup and summary follow: Western (17) Pos. (37) M. T. T. C. Rich (7).....C..... (4) Tomsy H. Holland (1).....F..... (27) Palmer Mather (9).....F..... (2) Keeling Elder.....C..... (4) Watkins Gibson.....G..... Ayers R. Holland.....G..... Stegale Substitutions: Western—Denning, Sanders, Van Winkle, Byrn; Middle Tennessee—Phillips. Referee—Bowler Chest.

Garrison was the outstanding performer at Scottsville last night, his fifteen points giving him scoring honors. Mutchler and McGown also played sparkling ball, while Huntsman was easily best of the losing combination.

Bowling Green's next game is with the Cave City netters, mop-ups-up of everything in this section to date and defeated only by St. Xavier and Woodburn, the latter by a one-point margin. Later, this defeat was erased by the Cavemen who thrashed Woodburn 30 to 21 on the Barren county court.

The lineup and summary: Scottsville (17) Pos. (30) B. Green Woodward.....F..... (9) Mutchler Huntsman (9).....F..... (5) McDowen Turner (2).....C..... Greathouse Brown (2).....G..... (14) Garrison White (2).....G..... (1) Houchins Substitutions: Bowling Green—Williams (1), Scottsville—Pope (2), Cook. Referee—Vetiner, Bowling Green.

# WESTERN GIRLS LOSE 37-13 TO MURFREESBORO

## Hilltop Lassies Outplayed in Every Point Last Night

The Western girls lost an uninteresting affair to the Murfreesboro Teachers' College here last night by the score of 37 to 17.

The Tennessee Teachers completely outplayed and outfought the Hilltopper lassies in every department of the game.

Miss Palmer played one of the best games ever seen on the Western court. She scored a total of 27 points, while her teammates, Ayers, Stegale and Watkins, held the Western forwards to a few field goals.

Captain Mather and Miss Rich played best for Western, scoring eight points each.

The game was marred by many fouls by both teams.

# HILLTOPPERS TO MEET MAROONS SATURDAY NIGHT

*Jan. 24, 1930*

## Local Team Not Discouraged After Getting Four Straight Setbacks

### PLAYING GOOD GAMES

The Western Hilltoppers basketball team will meet the Eastern Maroons here Saturday night. The Hilltoppers have been set down four starts by state teams, losing three of the games by one-point margins.

Although losing four games a row, the Western Teachers have played creditable ball with the exception of the first game with

Kentucky Wesleyan, in which the Panthers won by 47 to 20. A victory seemed certain for the Hilltoppers in the second game with Wesleyan, until the last few minutes, when the Panthers gained an edge.

Vickers possibly has been the most consistent all-around player for Western this year. He has played well at center with the exception of his fouling, which has forced him out of two games. Oily Lawrence, a sophomore, showed possibilities of developing into a first-rate forward, scoring 9 points in the last game against Wesleyan. Lawrence is moved from forward to center when Vickers is out.

# Western Practices For Eastern Cagers

*1930*

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 23.—The Western Hilltoppers basketball team will meet the Eastern Maroons here Saturday night. The Hilltoppers have been set down in four starts by State teams, losing three of the games by one point margins.

Although losing four games in a row the Western Teachers have

played creditable ball with the exception of the first game with Kentucky Wesleyan, in which the Panthers won by 47 to 20. A victory seemed certain for the Hilltoppers in the second game with Wesleyan, until the last few minutes when the Panthers gained an edge.

Vickers, possibly has been the most consistent all-around player for Western this year. He has played well at center with the exception of his fouling which has forced him out of two games. Oily Lawrence, a sophomore, showed possibilities of developing into a first-rate forward, scoring nine points in the last game against Wesleyan. Lawrence is moved from forward to center when Vickers is out.

# Western Frosh Easily Conquers Lindsay-Wilson

*1930*

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 24.—The Western Kentucky Teachers' College freshmen defeated the Lindsay Wilson Junior College netmen here tonight by 34 to 22. It was the first game the Adair County men have lost this year.

Coffman and Sego led the Teachers' offense, scoring twelve and eight points, respectively, while their teammates, Johnson and Chapman, forced the Lindsay Wilson forwards to shoot from mid-floor.

Western led all the way with a wide margin. Montgomery, with seven points, played best for Lindsay Wilson.

In a preliminary the Western Yearling Reserves beat the Bowling Green DeMolay team by 21 to 12.

Western (34) Pos. (22) Lindsay W. Sego (8).....F..... (7) Montgomery Petty (4).....F..... (3) Ingram Coffman (12).....C..... (2) Turney Johnson (3).....G..... (4) Robinson Chapman (3).....G..... (1) Buddleston Substitutions: Western—Tried (1), Warhoy, Pedigo, O'Dor (1), Brown (2), Lindsay Wilson—Gregory (1), Phillips (2), Bernard. Referee—Peterson.

# Maroons Have Three Games Next Week

*1930*

Special to The Courier-Journal. Richmond, Ky., Jan. 24.—Although the Eastern Teachers, present leaders in the State S. I. A. A. race, play only one conference foe this week, the Maroons will have tough sledding next week when they take on three loop teams in four days, playing two of the games in Richmond on successive nights and then going from home after one day's rest to meet the University of Louisville Cardinals in a return engagement.

The Maroons take on their greatest rivals, the Western Hilltoppers, at Bowling Green Saturday night in the only S.I.A.A. battle for either team this week. The Maroons do not play Monday night but on Tuesday night the victoryless Transylvania Pioneers appear here and on the next night the Hilltoppers return for their second battle with Eastern.

# College High Quintets Show Improvement and Defeat Hadley Cagers

*Park City*

*1-24-30*

## Both Local Teams Display Better Teamwork as Girls Win by 37 to 7 and Boys Cop Their Game, 21 to 16

(By TOM HAZELTON)

SHOWING vast improvement over earlier efforts, the Teachers' College High School boys and girls captured a double header from the Hadley fives in the local gymnasium last night by scores of 21 to 16 and 37 to 7 respectively.

Bray, Hardcastle and Oates, of the winners, and Huff and Scott, of the losers, hogged the spotlight in the scoring during the boys' game while Miss Hammond, of College High, was the whole show as far as this department of play was concerned in the girls' game with 25 points to her credit. However, bet-

ter teamwork was displayed last night by the College High boys' and girls' than has been shown on any previous occasion and they appear to be about ready to be become troublesome for the major opponents on their cards from now until

the season ends.

The next efforts of the College High teams will be directed against Franklin High on the Simpson county floor Friday evening, January 31. The local aggregations already hold victories over Franklin and are expecting to continue their winning ways in next week's encounters.

Last night's lineups and summaries:

**Girls**  
College Hi (37) Pos. (7) Hadley Hammond (25).....F..... Maxey Hills (5).....F..... Ellis Pickles (7).....C..... (1) Wooten Polston.....G..... (5) Higginbottom Redd.....G..... (1) Webster Substitutions: College High—McMurtry, Williams, Rhea, Topmiller, Welch.

**Boys**  
College Hi (21) Pos. (16) Hadley Bray (6).....F..... (7) Huff Hardcastle (5).....F..... (2) Ellis Oates (7).....C..... (6) Scott Pollin (2).....G..... (1) Hines Borders.....G..... Price Substitutions: College High—Morris (1), Forsting, Smith.

January 1930

# High School to Battle Cave City; Hilltopper Frosh Play Columbians

*Cave City*  
Good Games Expected at Both Gyms—Western Varsity Engages Eastern Teachers Here Tomorrow Evening

1-24-30

(By BOB GRAHAM)

TEAMS representing the Bowling Green High School and the Western Teachers College will see action in the net sport here tonight when the Purples engage Cave City in the banner high school attraction on the local card and the Freshmen of Western tackle Lindsay-Wilson Junior College, of Columbia, on the Heights. Both contests are slated for 7:30 o'clock.

Both Bowling Green and Cave City are represented by the strongest teams they have boasted in several seasons and tonight's contest is expected to be a hard-fought one from start to finish. Cave City has a record of twelve games in fourteen starts, only the St. Xavier Tigers, probably Kentucky's strongest aggregation, and Woodburn, holding victories over them, the latter by a one-point margin.

In the Cave City lineup will be found Garnett Stewart and Earl Mayfield, Robert Campbell and Hayden Curd and Pauline Lyons, while Bowling Green's starting array will be Capt. John Stanley McGown and Bradford Mutchler, Greathouse and Harold Houchins and George (Red) Garrison. As teams and as individuals these arrays compare favorably with any in this neck of the woods and in at

least one respect Cave City may boast of having one of the best performers in Kentucky, Earl Mayfield being without peer in the dribbling and of the game. Similarly, Bowling Green can boast some individuals who are seldom bested at the departments in which they excel, Captain McGowan and Red Garrison possessing uncanny eyes for the basket. From first to last man on each team, however, there is not a player who would deserve to be called "poor" and since both possess teamwork to a rare degree, a sparkling performance is assured.

On the Hilltop, Coach Swede Anderson's Frosh will make their second start of the current season, their first having been a disastrous one against Corinth last week.

# Western Loses Second Overtime Contest This Season By 30-26 Count

*P. City* Jan. 27-1930.

Eastern Maroons Come from Behind to Nose Out Bad Luck Champions During Extra Five Minutes of Play

(By TOM HAZELTON)

WESTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE netters have all the luck in the world, but it is of the indigestible kind. Saturday night on the local court they again gave a demonstration of the truth of this assertion by dropping their fifth S. I. A. A. contest of the season and the second one to go overtime, to the Eastern Teachers by a 30 to 26 count.

Apparently the Hilltoppers had the contest sewed up with half a minute of the regular playing time to go. However, Eastern's thrust in the old adage "As ye sew, so shall ye rip," was rewarded almost as the timer's gun ended the forty minutes of competition. A fumbled pass, from one Westerner to another, was scooped up by Ben Adams and fired from the center of the floor for the two points that knotted the count.

In the extra five minutes of play, Western failed to show much interest in the proceedings, the only chance to win being lost when Stansbury tossed five free throws to the winds, four of them in succession. A couple of crisp shots were also wild, and the game was all over within the first minute when Adams again connected with a long one to make the count 28-26. Just to make things more convincing, however, Hale raced down the floor on an out-of-bounds play and took a pass from Adams, easily caging it from his position directly beneath the basket.

Western got the jump on the Easterners after about three minutes of the first half had elapsed and at the end of the first twenty minutes were leading 15 to 12. With the resumption of play, Eastern forged to the

front by one point, but speedily lost the lead and were kept in arrears until Adams' looper tied the count as the period ended. During the first half, seven free tosses were handed Western and all seven of them were made good, LeRoy Elrod and Johnny Vickers caging three each, while Rodgers garnered the other. In the final half, seven gratis tosses were turned into but one point and that by Rodgers. Eastern had but five shots from fouls, and two of them were made good.

Adams, the Carr Creek wizard, led the scoring with 11 points to his credit, but he was pushed for high point honors by Brother Elrod, who looped in three field goals and as many foul tosses for a total of nine. Zelta Hale, another Carr Creeker, and Melton with eight and six points respectively, and Wassell Rodgers with a half dozen, were next in the scoring procession.

The Westerners left in the wee small hours today for Berea, where tonight they make the first stand of the season against the Mountaineers. Tomorrow night the hop to Danville to engage the Centre Colonels, and Wednesday night's skip to Richmond to engage the Maroons in a return contest. Thursday night is an evening of rest for the locals, and on Friday night they battle Wesleyan at Winchester, arriving at home Saturday.

Lineup and summary of Saturday night's game:  
Eastern (30) Western (26)  
Melton (6).....F.... (4) Lawrence  
H. Hale (3).....F.... (6) Rodgers  
Adams (11).....C.... (5) Vickers  
Z. Hale (8).....G..... Jameson

# HILLTOPPERS LOSE 30-26 TO EAST TENN.

Fought To Draw In Regular Time Period But Lost in Overtime

*P. City*  
GAME SEE-SAW AFFAIR  
Jan. 27, 1930.

The Western Teachers' College and Eastern Teachers' College battled to a draw here Saturday night in the regular time period and went into an overtime period, with Eastern chalking up a 4-point margin to win, 30-26. The

half ended 15-12 in favor of Western, but inability to stop the Carr Creek sharpshooters cost the Hilltoppers the victory.

The Maroons opened hostilities as if they were going to defeat the Hilltoppers easily, but a spurt by L. Elrod put Western ahead at the half.

Two loopers from mid-floor by Z. Hale put Eastern ahead by 16-15 in the first few minutes of play in the second half, only to slip back a few minutes later when T. Elrod shot a crisp to put Western ahead by 17-16. The score saw-sawed back and forth throughout the remainder of the half, with the half ending 26-26.

In the overtime period Adams shot a looper from the side lines and a few seconds later his teammate, Hale, put the game on ice by a crisp shot.

Adams was the star of the game with a total of 15 points, making a greater part of them from mid-floor, while his teammates, Z. Hale and Triplett, held the Western forwards to a few crisp shots. Cap-

tain Stansberry and LeRoy Elrod were Western's best bets, while Wassell Rodgers featured in the offense. Elrod scored nine points and Stansberry played a flashing game on the defense. Rodgers made most of his eight points from past the foul line.

John T. Vickers played an all-around game for Western at center. His guarding was outstanding.

This was the second game lost in an overtime period by Western in two weeks, one having been lost to Georgetown last week.

Summary:  
Eastern (30) Pos. (26) Western  
Melton (6).....F (4) Lawrence  
H. Hale (3).....F... (6) Rodgers  
Adams (11).....C... (5) Vickers  
Z. Hale (8).....G..... Jameson  
Triplett.....G.... Stansberry  
Substitutes: Eastern—Spurlock (2), Insko. Western—T. Elrod (2), L. Elrod (9).  
Referee—Hughes.

# Berea Mountaineers Outreach Hilltoppers By 42 to 40

## Defeat Is Number 6 In 6 S. I. A. A. Games For Western Outfit

*Courier Journal*  
Special to The Courier-Journal 1-28-30

Berea, Ky., Jan. 27—The Berea Mountaineers won their second consecutive game by less than four points, and the Western Kentucky Teachers' College Hilltoppers lost their fifth of six Kentucky S. I. A. A. games of the current campaign by less than five points here tonight. The score was 42 to 40.

The game started as a true pitched battle in the center of the Charles Ward Seaberry gymnasium. The score was tied at 2-2, 4-4, 6-6 and 8-8 before the Mountaineers pulled out in front to pound in enough points to lead at the end of the half by 28 to 15.

In the second half Berea seemed very much weakened and Western seemed very much pepped up and it was Berea could do to stay ahead of the Hilltoppers. The Western crew was not able to tie the score during the second half, but it was nigh the Mountaineer band closely near the end.

Berea still showed its weakness in making free throws. The Mountaineers had sixteen chances to add to their points with free throws and scored on only four of them. Western made eight free throws on thirteen chances.

Ted Wright, forward of the Berea team, one of the mainstays of the Mountaineers, was out of the game with a bad knee. Wyatt, who was in his first game since he was operated on for appendicitis during the Christmas holidays, made ten points in the first half, but was so wearied by the drive that he made no points in the second half.

Chrisman, Berea back guard, played the outstanding game. The trio of Rogers, Lawrence and Vickers with twenty-eight points to its credit did the most of the Western work.

Berea lost its first three games by margins less than seven points, but since losing to Centre, has beaten Georgetown by 31 to 28 and Western. Western has lost all of its six starts and five of them have been by less than a 5-point margin. The other game the Hilltoppers lost by 47 to 20 to the Wesleyan Panthers.

The line-up and summary:  
Western (40) Pos. (42) Berea  
Rogers (9).....F..... (10) Wyatt  
Lawrence (10).....F..... (12) Gardner  
Vickers (9).....C..... (10) Evans  
L. Elrod (3).....G..... (6) Bowman  
Stansbury (2).....G..... (6) Chrisman  
Substitutes: Western—T. Elrod (7), Jameson, Vaughn, Bryant. Berea—Burton (4), Arrants.  
Referee—Mohney.

January - - 1930.

# Hilltoppers Keep Their Slate Devoid of Victory By Losing to Bereans

## Another Heart-Breaker Dropped to Mountaineers in Their Own Stronghold Last Night by Forty-two to Forty

P. City. (By TOM HAZELTON) Jan. 28-1930.

SOMETHING ought to be done to instill confidence into those Hilltoppers! However, we peddle neither dope nor liquor so it will have to be done by someone else.

What we mean is, the Hilltoppers won't win a game until they feel like they can. Six successive reverses in State S. I. A. A. contests—the most recent one last night at Berea by the Mountaineers, 42 to 40—have taken about all of the "willie" out of the Teachers, leaving them as spineless as the well known jellyfish.

Starting the season with a hap-hazard win over the Scottsville Independents, the Hilltoppers followed up by a 1-point victory over the Pan Americans from Louisville. Then they dropped a game to the Allen County Teachers by a close margin and went into the doldrums. And all the expletives, pleadings, promises, threats and cuffs at the command of Coach Edgar A. Diddle have failed to get them over, though we must say it does not look like the boys have laid down on the job but have rather been unlucky than a man with lockjaw at a banquet.

Only one game since the first effort against collegiate opponents have the Westerners dropped by more than four points, and that to the Wesleyanites who took a 47 to 21 decision on the local floor but had to scratch like a man with hives, seven year itch and cooties to eke out a second win by one point. Thrice have the locals lost by one point, twice to Georgetown and once to the Methodists, and twice have they dropped two-point decisions, Berea and Middle Tennessee turning the trick. Other defeats were administered by Vanderbilt in a quasi-football contest, 31 to 17 and by Eastern last Saturday night, 30 to 26, in the second overtime contest in which the Hilltoppers have caught the small end of the count. Rodgers, Lawrence, Vickers and

Turner Elrod did most of Western's scoring last night, garnering 35 points between the four of them. Gardner, Wyatt and Evans led the parade for Berea with 32 points to their credit.

Tonight Western jumps to Danville to play the Colonels of Centre College who last night took it on the button from Wesleyan 34 to 17. Maybe that took a little of the old spirit out of Centre and served to show Western that they are as good as anything in the State and ought to be able to make it two in a row on the debit side of Centre's ledger. All the Hilltoppers need is a game under their belts, if there is any way of getting it. When they win one, it is good night and Katy bar the door for the remainder of the championship aspirants in the State race which appears to be about as close as the next second. Wesleyan looks like the best in the State, but Western should have beaten Wesleyan three points in their second meeting here. Maybe, as Uncle Ed promised us a week or so ago, the Hilltoppers will snap out of it by tournament time and surprise those who expect to make a good thing out of them as they did the Georgetown Tigers in last year's title meet.

Last night's lineup and summary: Western (40) Pos. (42) Berea. Rogers (9) ... F. ... (10) Wyatt Lawrence (10) ... F. ... (12) Gardner Vickers (9) ... C. ... (10) Evans L. Elrod (3) ... G. ... Bowman Stansbury (2) ... G. ... (6) Chrisman Substitutes: Western—T. Elrod (7), Jameson, Vaughn, Bryant, Berea—Burton (4), Arrants. Referee—Mohney.

# WESTERN QUINT, AGAIN LOSES IN STATE S. I. A. A.

## Centre Colonels Take Early Lead To Win By Score Of 38 To 27

P. City. LOCALS CAN'T KILL JINX

Danville, Ky., Jan. 29.—The Centre College Colonels' basketball team added another State S. I. A. A. victim to its list by trouncing the Western Kentucky Normal quintet, 38 to 27, in the Centre College gymnasium Tuesday night. The Centre freshman crew handed the Lee Junior College of Jackson, Ky., its first defeat of the season, 40 to 28, in the preliminary test.

The Colonels took an early lead and held it throughout. The Kubale pupils punctured the nets for 15 points during the initial half and the Western five tallied only six scattered points. The Western boys relied on long shots to increase their score, but they were unable to connect.

The Western team used a man-to-man defense against the Colonels, but the Centre boys worked the ball under the goal to tally on crisp and tip-in shots. Wilson, Centre's tip-off man, won high scoring honors, hitting the nets for a total of 16 points. He scored the majority of his points under the basket on tip-ins.

The Centre freshmen fought a nip and tuck battle with the Lee outfit during the first half, which ended 18 to 17 in favor of Centre. The young Colonels hit their stride in the last half and pulled away to win by a large margin.

The contest resembled the Colonel Western tilt, as the Centre yearlings added most of their tallies on crisp shots. Reed was the main cog in the frosh offensive drives, tallying eight baskets.

Wilson (16) ... C. ... (2) Vickers Shearer (9) ... G. ... (2) Vaughn Staley (2) ... G. ... Stansbury Substitutes: Center—Bravard, Western—Lawrence, L. Elrod, Jamieson. Referee—Winters, Ashland.

# Centre Adds Western to Its S. I. A. A.

## Victims, 38-27

# Colonels Take Lead Early In Scrap and Hold It Throughout

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The Centre freshman fought a nip and tuck battle with the Lee outfit during the first half, which ended 18 to 17 in favor of Centre. The young Colonels hit their stride in the last half and pulled away to win by a large margin. The contest resembled the Colonel-Western tilt, as the Centre yearlings added most of their tallies on crisp shots. Reed was the main cog in the frosh offensive drives, tallying eight baskets.

The line-ups and summaries: Centre (38) Pos. (27) Western. May (7) ... F. ... (15) Rogers Grabruck (4) ... F. ... (8) T. Elrod Wilson (16) ... C. ... (2) Vickers Shearer (9) ... G. ... (2) Vaughn Staley (2) ... G. ... Stansbury Substitutes: Centre—Bravard, Western—Lawrence, E. Elrod, Jamieson. Referee—Winters, Ashland.

# Western Still Unable to Crash Into Circle of State Net Winners

## Centre Colonels Take Measure of Hilltoppers Last Night at Danville by 38 to 27 Majority as Rodgers Stars on Offense

Jan. 29-1930 P. City. (By TOM HAZELTON)

AS THE inebriated gentleman remarked, "It's jush stew bad," Western can't get over the fence and into the select circle which even Transylvania has managed to crash.

What we mean is the Hilltoppers lost again last night, the Colonels of Centre College turning the trick at Danville by a 38 to 27 majority, while the down-trodden Pioneers of Transylvania arose in righteous indignation at the sufferings they had borne in the name of S. I. A. A. basketball this year and smote the mighty league-leading Eastern Teachers by 23 to 19.

At no time during the contest were the Hilltoppers leading the Colonels, a situation that they seldom permit to exist during an entire contest, albeit they generally manage to get nosed out before its over. Upon Wasell Rodgers and Turner Elrod fell the burden of scoring last night and they upheld their end of it nobly, only to fail to receive the assistance from the other players that they might reasonably expect. Rodgers rang the bell for 15 points while Turner garnered eight.

Wilson, Colonel center, was high point man with one more tally than Rodgers amassed, while Shearer garnered nine and May seven.

Tonight the Hilltoppers play the Eastern Teachers a return game on the latter's home floor at Richmond.

Last night's lineup and summary: The line-ups and summaries: Centre (38) Pos. (27) Western May (7) ... F. ... (15) Rodgers Grabruck (4) ... F. ... (8) T. Elrod

# Eastern Reverses Form to Trim

## Western By 46 to 21

### Melton's Floor Work Feature of Triumph Over Hilltop Netters

Richmond, Ky., Jan. 29.—The Eastern State Teachers' College basketball team of Richmond showed a reversal of form over their 23 to 19 defeat by Transy Tuesday night by walloping the Western State Teachers' College quintette, 46 to 21, here tonight. Eastern defeated Western at Bowling Green, 30 to 26.

The teams played fairly evenly the first half. The Hilltoppers' ability to cage free throws enabled them to hold Eastern to a 17 to 13 lead at the termination of the first period. During the half Eastern scored six field goals to Western's three. Eastern drew away in the second half, tallying thirteen field goals to Western's three.

Melton's floor work was the feature of the contest. Bryant was Western's leading scorer with eight points.

Eastern will play University of Louisville at Louisville Saturday night. The Maroons defeated the Louisville team, 26 to 16, at Richmond earlier in the season.

The line-up and summary:  
Eastern (46) Pos. (21) Western  
Melton (9) F..... (1) Lawrence  
H. Hale (10) F..... Rogers  
Adams (13) C..... (3) Vickers  
Z. Hale (8) G..... (4) T. Elrod  
Triplett (2) G..... (5) Stansbury  
Substitutes: Eastern—Lea (2), Spurlock, Cornett (2), Cobb, Fryman, Insko, Western—L. Elrod, Bryant (8).  
Referee—Mohnney.

### JINX STILL CLINGS TO HILLTOPPERS

*T. Spel*  
Eastern Teachers In Come-back to Wallop Local Netters 46-21

### MELTON WAS FEATURE

Richmond, Ky., Jan. 30.—The Eastern State Teachers' College basketball team of Richmond showed a reversal of form over their 23 to 19 defeat by Transy Tuesday night by walloping the Western State Teachers' College quintet, 46 to 21, here Wednesday night. Eastern defeated Western at Bowling Green, 30 to 26.

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Melton's floor work was the feature of the contest. Bryant was Western's leading scorer with eight points.

Eastern will play University of Louisville at Louisville Saturday night. The Maroons defeated the Louisville team, 26 to 16, at Richmond earlier in the season.

### HILLTOPPERS ARE SOUNDLY SPANKED BY EASTERN FIVE

Locals Take 46 to 21 Beating in Game Played at

Richmond  
*P. City Jan. 30-1930.*

The Hilltoppers of Western Teachers College lost the third game of their Central Kentucky trip last night at Richmond to the Eastern Teachers by a score of 46 to 21.

After leading the Richmond five by 17 to 13 at the half, the Hilltoppers played less brilliantly, permitting their opponents to score thirteen field goals while turning only two chances at scoring into account for four points. Dick Bryant, a substitute forward, was Western's star with eight points while H. Hale and Ben Adams were best in the point making for Eastern with 10 and 13 points respectively. Melton also starred in floorwork and garnered nine points for the winners.

Tonight the Westerners obtain surcease from their net labors but tomorrow night they resume play with Wesleyan at Winchester.

The line-up and summary:  
Eastern, 46 Pos. Western, 21  
Melton, 9..... F..... Lawrence, 1  
H. Hale, 10..... F..... Rogers  
Adams, 13..... C..... Vickers, 3  
Z. Hale, 8..... G..... T. Elrod, 4  
Triplett, 2..... G..... Stansbury, 5  
Substitutes: Eastern—Lea, 2 Spurlock, Cornett, 2, Cobb, Fryman, Insko, Western—L. Elrod, Bryant 8.  
Referee—Mohnney.

February 1930

# WESTERN TEAM IN COMEBACK VICTORY 29-28

### Panthers Taken Into Camp By Local Netters At Winchester

## GAME WAS THRILLER

Winchester, Ky., Feb. 1.—The team with the worst Kentucky S. I. A. A. record defeated the team with the best record here last night by 29 to 28. The Western Kentucky Teachers College Hilltoppers, after losing eight consecutive games to Kentucky S. I. A. A. teams, two of them to Kentucky Wesleyan College Panthers, turned on the Panthers, and Wesleyan's record now is seven victories and two defeats. The loss ties Wesleyan with Eastern for second place with the University of Louisville Cardinals, who have four S. I. A. A. victories and only one defeat, first.

Wesleyan lost its first State game to Eastern by 25 to 16 and then won seven games in a row, before losing to Western last night. Numbered among its victims were Georgetown, Transy, Berea and Western and Centre twice each. Western had lost to Georgetown, Wesleyan and Eastern twice and Berea and Centre once. Wesleyan defeated Western at Bowling Green by 47 to 20 and 27 to 26.

The game last night was Wesleyan's third of the week and Western's fourth. Monday Wesleyan trounced Centre at Danville, 34 to 17. Thursday night Wesleyan drubbed Berea by 38 to 20, but last night it was a different story. Monday night Western lost to Berea by 42 to 40, went over to Danville Tuesday and lost 38 to 27, and then to Richmond to lose to Eastern 46 to 21, but last night it was a different story.

Western was ahead by 28 to 21 with seven minutes to go. The Hilltoppers tried to freeze the ball in those minutes, but Wesleyan pushed down under the basket and tied the count at 28 to 28 a half minute before the game ended. Bocard fouled Vickers and he made the throw for the final point. As the whistle blew for the foul, Bocard started dribbling down the floor, not hearing the whistle, and caged a field goal. The ball was called back and Vickers won the game.

Wesleyan was slow in getting started, but whirled into action the score was tied seven times during the game, and six times in the first half. Western took the lead on a crisp shot by Rogers and after that the score was tied six times in the first half. Western had the lead three times and Wesleyan had it five times. The score at the end of the half was 1 to 15.

At the start of the second half Western kept its lead and although it was tied at 28 to 28, it never was headed.

The summary and score: Western 29; Wesleyan 28. Western—Rogers (8), forward; Lawrence (3), forward; Vickers (8), center; T. Elrod (8), guard; Stansbury (2), guard.

Wesleyan—Gallagher (10), forward; Wilson (12), forward; McCray (1), center; Kertis (2), guard; Tolbert, guard.

# Western Worm Turns to Defeat Wesleyan Quint By One-Point Majority

2-1-30

### Hilltoppers Grab Lead in Second Half and Manage to Eke Out 29 to 28 Decision Over Panthers

(By TOM HAZELTON)

**T**HE worm has turned and, contrary to popular belief, it is not the same on both sides. On one side the said worm is a total loss; on the other it is a winner.

The Western worm demonstrated this last night when it turned on its two-time conquerors, the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers at Winchester and licked them by a 29 to 28 count to reverse the opposite turn that Lady Luck had heretofore taken in her final decisions on all the close games previously played by the Hilltopper quintet.

Whatever may be the view taken by the rest of the world of their previous shortcomings, the Hilltoppers today regard themselves as a pronounced success in the net sport. Reversed five times by close scores and three times by topheavy margins, the charges of Coach E. A. Diddle might have been excused for believing that to win a game was out of the realm of possibility for them. But in regard of giving up, they emulated General Bruce, and tried once more with the same results that crowned his successful effort after so many defeats.

Johnny Vickers was taking his shots last night and that tells the whole story. Whenever Johnny is going good, Western wins for he is the one man—by reason of his assignment to the pivotal post on offense—who gets the most close-up shots from clear positions. His three field goals and two fouls, one of which provided the margin of victory, held the secret of the success of the Hilltoppers, despite the fact that Turner Elrod and Wassel Rodgers matched his achievements point for point by garnering eight tallies each.

Eight times during the contest the score was tied, with Wesleyan on the long end five times during

the first half but never thereafter able to head the locals. With seven minutes to go Western had a 28 to 21 lead and tried freezing the ball but it wouldn't work for that length of time and they soon found themselves tied. At this juncture, with half a minute to go, Bocard dribbled in for a crisp shot but fouled Vickers who made good the free toss just as the final gun sounded.

From the standpoint of point gathering, Wilson and Gallagher of Wesleyan were best with twelve and ten points respectively, but their good work was undone by the timely shots of Vickers, T. Elrod and Rodgers.

Winning over the leaders of the Kentucky S. I. A. A. league should bolster the confidence of the Hilltoppers greatly, and they are expected to play a much better brand of ball in the remaining games on their schedule.

The lineup:  
Western (29) Pos. (28) Wesleyan  
Rodgers (8) F. (10) Gallagher  
Lawrence (3) F. (12) Wilson  
Vickers (8) C. (1) McCray  
T. Elrod (8) G. (2) Kertis  
Stansbury (2) G. Tolbert  
Substitutes: Wesleyan—Hatcher, 2, Occard, 1, Daniels.  
Referee—Bray.

# Western Is Beaten But Finds New Hero

2-5-30

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 4.—Tony Dick Bryant, a 115-pound charge of dynamite, went into Western Kentucky Normal's line-up in its game with the Middle Tennessee Teachers' College here tonight, helped the Kentuckians make fifteen points to Tennessee's six, but great as was the explosion, the Kentuckians again went down by the margin of one goal, 35 to 33. With the Hilltoppers trailing by fourteen points and five minutes left, Bryant started the rally with a looper from the sidelines, and a few moments later dribbled around two men to sink a crisp. From then on he was here there and everywhere. He dribbled, passed, faked and fed the ball to his teammates until the entire crowd came to its feet to cheer the most exciting finish to a basketball game here this season.

The Tennesseans had the game on ice practically throughout, but when the Hilltoppers cut loose in the final moments of play, the Faulkenberry men looked like a high school team playing its first game. The Hilltoppers worked plays perfectly that had not functioned all night. In the excitement, however, Johnny Vickers, versatile Western center, left the game via the foul route, and with the lanky Davis at center for the Tennesseans against Lawrence for Western, the case was practically hopeless.

Davis was the outstanding man for the Tennesseans. His height enabled him to get tip-ins time after

time. He scored fourteen points for the Southerners besides playing a good floor game. Rogers and Vickers also played well at times for Western, but their spasmodic outbursts were shortlived. Taller opponents seldom failed to receive the ball from off the back board.

The line-up and summary:  
M.T.C. (35) Pos. (33) Western.  
Osteen (4) F. (6) Rodgers  
Thompson (4) F. (5) Lawrence  
Hindman (7) C. (9) Vickers  
Malone (1) G. (1) Stansbury  
Charles (1) G. (5) T. Elrod  
Substitutes: Middle Tennessee—Kerr 3, Bass 1, Davis 14. Western—Bryant 10, L. Elrod 2.

# WESTERN BEATEN AS TIGERS RALLY IN LAST MINUTES

2-7-30

### Hilltoppers Drop Third Game of Season to Georgetown Net Five

(By TOM HAZELTON)

Western lost another, the third of the season to the Georgetown Tigers and the eleventh of the current campaign all told, to the Tigers on their home floor last night by a 30 to 21 count.

With the game apparently on ice, 21 to 14 and eight minutes to go, the Westerners permitted the Tigers to claw their way through to score sixteen points and a surprise victory during the last minutes of play. During that interval the Hilltoppers were not permitted to score.

Tonight, Western meets Transylvania at Lexington before returning here to spend a week in preparation for the final game on Saturday night, February 15, against the Centre Colonels whom about everybody

# WESTERN TOO LATE TO WIN FROM TENN.

### Trailing 14 Points Last 5 Minutes Stage Thrill, But Lose 35-33

## BRYANT PROVES HERO

Tony Dick Bryant, a 115-pound charge of dynamite, went into Western Kentucky Normal's line-up in its game with the Middle Tennessee Teachers College here Tuesday night, helped the Kentuckians make 15 points to Tennessee's six, but great as was the explosion, the Kentuckians again went down by the margin of one goal, 35 to 33. With the Hilltoppers trailing by 14 points and five minutes left, Bryant started the rally with a looper from the side lines, and a few moments later dribbled around two men to sink a crisp. From then on he was here, there and everywhere.

# Western Plays Georgetown Thursday

1930

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 5.—The Tigers of Georgetown College will clash with the Western Teachers' College quintette here Thursday night. The game will be the second night of the week for the Bengals, who met Kentucky Wesleyan's Panthers Tuesday night. Friday the men of Coach Chester C. Dillon will journey to Danville for a game with the Centre College Colonels. The game was originally carded for Thursday night, but was changed early this week.

The Tigers defeated the Western Teachers twice at Bowling Green, but since the margin in each case was only one point, it is expected that the teams will stage a real battle Thursday. Georgetown's victories at Bowling Green were by scores of 30 to 29 and 19 to 18, the first game going an extra period to a decision.

Coach Chester C. Dillon sent his men through a hard workout this afternoon, and stated that they were in good condition and ready for the invasion of the Hilltoppers.

The Tiger Cubs of Georgetown College, who met the Kentucky Wesleyan frosh here Tuesday, will be idle Thursday night, but will see action again Friday at Danville against the Centre Looses.

# Western Rally is Not Strong Enough to Win Over Tennessee Quint

### Thirteen-point Lead of Visitors Whittled to Two Points, Leaving Score at 35-33 When Contest Is Concluded

2-5-30

(By TOM HAZELTON)

MIDDLE TENNESSEE TEACHERS COLLEGE again vanquished the Hilltoppers of Western by a two-point margin but in so doing helped to locate a new star in the basketball firmament in the person of Dick Bryant who entered the lineup late in the game and injected so much pep in the fading Diddlemen that they almost overcame a thirteen-point edge by the visitors at the time of his advent.

"Toot" Richard, who would be a real blast if he were only a little larger, dynamited the Middle Tennesseans for five points in the first few minutes of his stay in the game, but that was the least of his good work, for he contributed a pass to Johnny Vickers directly under the basket after dribbling to a position from which he could not have been blamed for shooting had he so desired. Vickers made good on this opportunity afforded by Dick's rare footwork and again the little one came through with some fast footing to offer the opportunity for a shot to Rodgers. Loopers by the Elrod brothers then so materially reduced the Middle Tennessee lead that it would have been too bad in another moment. But there was not time and the Hilltoppers found their rally had failed as so many others had failed before now.

Johnny Vickers proved high point man for the local aggregation with a total of nine, five of them being free throws he cashed in. Rodgers was next best in goal snaring for Western with six, while Lawrence, Bryant and T. Elrod garnered five points each. For the visitors, Davis, substitute center, who started at the final period in place of Hindman, proved best and garnered fourteen points to capture individual scoring honors. Davis' height and great reach enabled him to keep the ball out of Western men's hands as it rebounded off the board and by continually batting the sphere, he nearly always managed to send the ball through the hoop for two points. He also proved adept at foul goal tossing, making five good shots in as many efforts.

The removal of Vickers from the lineup in the final period and the failure of the Hilltoppers to hit foul

shots with as much regularity as usual, probably contributed more than any other factors to their downfall. As a whole the team did not go so well in the first half but in the closing canto they improved immeasurably and except for the wild shooting at foul goals and the missing of two or three easy criss, might have captured the game by a safe margin.

The Georgetown Tigers who lost last night, 21 to 18, to Kentucky Wesleyan, are Western's next foes. The game is to be played on the Tiger court Saturday night.

Lineup and summary:  
M. T. C. (35) Pos. Western. (33)  
Osteen, (4) F. (6) Rodgers  
Thompson, (4) F. (5) Lawrence  
Hindman, (7) C. (9) Vickers  
Malone, (1) G. (1) Stansbury  
Charles, (1) G. (5) T. Elrod  
Substitutes: Middle Tennessee—Davis (14), Kerr (3), Bass (1); Western—Bryant, (5), L. Elrod, (2).

has been able to beat except the local quintet.  
Last night's lineup and summary:  
Georgetown (30) Pos. (21) Western  
Lancaster (6) F. (9) Lawrence  
Garth (4) F. (5) Rodgers  
Cleland (9) C. (10) Vickers  
Offutt (3) G. (2) T. Elrod  
Meyer (5) G. (5) Stansbury  
Substitutes: Georgetown—Cawthorne (2), Rice, Jones. Western—Bryant.  
Officials: Referee—Mohny, Kentucky.

### COLLEGE HIGH IS BEATEN TWICE BY RUSSELLVILLE HI

2-8-30

#### Local Boys and Girls Lose Contest Played in Logan

**BY BOB GRAHAM**  
The Teachers College High teams lost a double-header to the Russellville teams last night at Russellville. The girls lost by a score of 43 to 16 and the boys were nosed out by a score of 17 to 16. In the girls game Nash was best for Russellville with a total of 22 points, while Pickles and Hammond were best for the Training school with 8 points each. The boys game was close throughout, the score being tied at the first quarter 3 to 3, and at the half 9 and 9 and the third quarter 13 to 13. Follis and Day were best for the Teachers College while Mallory was best for Russellville with 7 points. The lineups and summaries:

**Boys**  
Teachers Col. 16 Pos. Russellville 43  
Hammond, (8) F. (8) K. Blakey  
Hills (8) F. (22) Nash  
Pickles, (8) C. (11) G. Blakey  
Hardy G. Higgins  
Redd G. (2) Minnix  
Subs T. C. Hi: Rhea, Poiston, Williams.  
**Girls**  
Teachers Col. 16 Pos. Russellville 17  
Hardcastle, (4) F. (5) Cornett  
Day, (5) F. (7) Mallory  
Oates, (2) C. (11) G. Blakey  
Follis, (5) G. Taylor  
Forsting G. (5) Tooley  
Subs: T. C. Hi—Morris.

### SMITHS GROVE WALLOPS TWO LOCAL TEAMS

1-11-30

#### Boys and Girls Five From Teachers High Lose By Same Score

The boys and girls of Smiths Grove High School whipped visiting fives from the Teachers College High of Bowling Green at Smiths Grove last night by the score of 29 to 15 in each game. Both contests were fast and exciting, but the Smiths Grove teams apparently didn't worry about the outcome of either test at any time.

**Boys**  
Smiths Grove 29 Teachers College 15  
Bowling Green 15 Teachers College 29

### COLLEGE HIGH IS TWICE BEATEN BY SMITHS GROVERS

2-11-30

#### Easy Victory By Score 41-21—Frosh Plays Scottsville

The feminine Hilltoppers of Western Teachers' College chalked up an easy victory here Thursday night when they swamped the feminine quintet from Murray Teachers' College by 41 to 21. Bowling Green Teachers, headed by Saunders, Mather and Rich, had the game won throughout. Throgmorton of Murray was the high scorer of the game, chalking up 13 points. Saunders and Mather with 12 points each, ran her a close race. Rich finished with a total of ten points. Coach Swede Anderson's Western State Teachers' College freshmen hoopsters will play Coach Ward's Scottsville High School boys' basketeers at Scottsville tonight. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

**Boys**  
Teachers Col. 15 Pos. Smiths G. 41  
Day (1) F. (16) Massey  
Hardcastle (3) F. (5) Lloyd  
Oates (6) C. (8) Alexander  
Fallis (4) G. (10) Booker  
Morris (1) G. Gresham

### MURRAY FALLS BEFORE WEST'N GIRLS' TEAM

2-14-30

#### Easy Victory By Score 41-21—Frosh Plays Scottsville

The feminine Hilltoppers of Western Teachers' College chalked up an easy victory here Thursday night when they swamped the feminine quintet from Murray Teachers' College by 41 to 21. Bowling Green Teachers, headed by Saunders, Mather and Rich, had the game won throughout. Throgmorton of Murray was the high scorer of the game, chalking up 13 points. Saunders and Mather with 12 points each, ran her a close race. Rich finished with a total of ten points. Coach Swede Anderson's Western State Teachers' College freshmen hoopsters will play Coach Ward's Scottsville High School boys' basketeers at Scottsville tonight. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

**Boys**  
Teachers Col. 15 Pos. Smiths G. 41  
Day (1) F. (16) Massey  
Hardcastle (3) F. (5) Lloyd  
Oates (6) C. (8) Alexander  
Fallis (4) G. (10) Booker  
Morris (1) G. Gresham

## Twenty-Four Sections Pick Sites for Coming State Basket Tourneys

2-11-30

### Eight Districts Have Not Determined Definitely Where to Hold Meets—Three Seeking Tenth Sectional

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.—(By A. P. Leased Wire.)—Decision between Paducah and Lone Oak as to which has the right to be host at the Number Two Tournament of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association sectional basketball tournament and between Hopkinsville and Princeton for the Fourth Sectional remains a problem to be decided within the next few days.

- Sites for 24 of the 32 sections have already been selected which leaves decisions on the other eight hanging in the air.
- In the west central portion Clay and Earlington are the remaining bidders for the sixth sectional. Smiths Grove, Franklin and Bowling Green are determined to win the tenth sectional while Cave City and Tompkinsville are in a hopeless tie for honors of playing host to the number 12.
- In the central section Carrollton and New Castle have not come to a definite settlement and in the north Newport and Dry Ridge are all tangled up. Down in the mountains Paintsville are still seeking number 32.
- Following are the sites already chosen for the sectionals, with points in doubt shown with opposing cities:
- No. 1—Fulton.
- No. 2—Paducah or Lone Oak.
- No. 3—Benton.
- No. 4—Princeton or Hopkinsville.
- No. 5—Henderson.
- No. 6—Clay or Earlington.
- No. 7—Hartford.
- No. 8—Cloverport.
- No. 9—Central City.
- No. 10—Smiths Grove, Franklin or Bowling Green.
- No. 11—Buffalo.
- No. 12—Tompkinsville or Cave City.
- No. 13—Boys, Glendale; girls Sonora.
- No. 14—Louisville.
- No. 15—Taylorsville.
- No. 16—Carrollton or New Castle.
- No. 17—Frankfort.
- No. 18—Standford.
- No. 19—Columbia.
- No. 20—Ferguson.
- No. 21—Walton.
- No. 22—Dry Ridge or Newport.
- No. 23—Georgetown.
- No. 24—Carlisle.
- No. 25—Richmond.
- No. 26—London.
- No. 27—Union College, Barbourville.
- No. 28—Hazard.
- No. 29—Maysville.
- No. 30—Ashland.
- No. 31—Mt. Sterling.
- No. 32—Paintsville or Pikeville.

### Western Frosh Triumph Over Scottsville

1930.

Special to The Courier-Journal. Scottsville, Ky., Feb. 14.—Coach "Swede" Anderson's Western State Teachers' College freshmen hoopsters of Bowling Green swamped Coach Herb Ward's Scottsville High School basketball quintette here tonight by 43 to 16. Huntsman, flashy forward of the locals, scored a field goal after one minute of play. Chatman hit the strap for a long shot to tie the count. Turner, Scottsville, made a one-handed shot under the basket to make the count 4 to 2. From this stage of the tilt until the game closed the visitors were leading by a comfortable margin. In a preliminary battle the Fountain Run High School basketball team downed the Scottsville Reserves by 24 to 19.

### College Hi Five Victorious 19 to 14

1930.

Special to The Courier-Journal. Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 14.—The Teachers' College High School boys handed Woodburn a defeat here tonight by 19 to 14. The Woodburn lassies beat the Teachers' College High girls by 37 to 10.

**Boys**  
Woodburn (14) Pos. (19) College H. Glover (4) F. (12) Day Kirby (8) F. (2) Hardcastle Hobbs (8) C. (2) Oates Edwards (8) G. (2) Borders Link (2) G. (5) Follis Substitutes: Woodburn—Mitchell.

### College High Boys in Surprise Victory Over Woodburn By 19 to 14

Feb. 15-1930.

#### Local Aggregation Plays Inspired Ball to Defeat Down County Team—Woodburn Girls Winners by 37 to 10

(By TOM HAZELTON) S. News

COLLEGE HIGH handed Woodburn boys a Valentine that was anything but comic here last night and the inscription thereon was: College High 19, Woodburn 14. Doped to lose by a wide margin, the College High boys played inspired ball and except for suffering Woodburn to tie the count at the half and then forge ahead by two points for a brief moment, were never in anything but a winning frame of mind.

The victory of the College High boys gave the teams of the local school an even break in the double-header with Woodburn, the latter's girls having plastered the College High lassies by 27 to 10 in the opener. Unfamed marksmanship featured the boys' game, the College High sharpshooters raining in shots from everywhere on the floor. Luck also played a large part in the victory but where there were lucky shots that hit the basket, there were other unlucky ones fired by the College High boys which failed to connect. On at least four occasions, traveling knocked them out of additional baskets, but there were surprisingly few College High shots that failed to connect, either legally or illegally. Contrasted with the superb floor work, the shooting and unbeatable spirit of College High was the unusually poor marksmanship of the Woodburn team. Many shots were missed by the down countians, their passes were wild and their offense entirely out of time. Hobbs was high point man for the visitors and tied with Oates for individual honors of the evening with a total of eight points, six of them fouls. He was either not permitted to shoot or rushed so by the College High guards that his attempts at field goals were unavailing. In the girls' game, Woodburn took the lead after the first couple of minutes and easily retained it, merely toying with their opponents in the first half and then going to work in earnest during the latter stages of the game to increase their margin of victory almost at will. Misses Dorothy and Virginia Chaney, Wooten and Chapman provided most of the

scoring, though Miss Ward made it unanimous by contributing four points, was best for the College High girls. The lineups and summaries:

**Girls**  
Woodburn (37) Pos. (10) C. High D. Chaney (6) F. (5) Hammond Wooten (13) F. (1) Hills Chapman (5) C. (2) Pickles Ware (4) G. (2) Polston V. Chaney (7) G. (2) Redd Substitutes: Woodburn—Morris (2), Copas; College High—Williams, Handy.

**Boys**  
Woodburn (14) Pos. (19) C. High Glover (4) F. (12) Day Kirby (8) F. (2) Hardcastle Hobbs (8) C. (2) Oates Edwards (8) G. (2) Borders Link (2) G. (5) Follis Substitutes: Woodburn—Mitchell.

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### FRESHMEN DEFEAT SCOTTSVILLE HIGH BY 43-16 MARGIN

S. News

Sego, Coffman and Link Star for Locals in Victory

Feb. 15-1930

Coach "Swede" Anderson's Western State Teachers' College Freshmen swamped Herb Ward's Scottsville High School basketball quintette at Scottsville last night by 43 to 16. Huntsman, Scottsville forward, scored a field goal after one minute of play. Chapman hit the strap for a long shot to tie the count. Turner, Scottsville, made a one-handed shot under the basket to make the count 4 to 2. From this stage of the tilt until the game closed the visitors were leading by a comfortable margin.

In preliminary battle the Fountain Run High School basketball team downed the Scottsville Reserves by 24 to 19.

Freshmen (43) Pos. (16) S'ville Sego (12) F... (4) Huntsman Coffman (10) F... (3) Brown Link (8) C... (2) Turner Johnson (3) G... (3) White Chapman (3) G... (2) Cook

Substitutes: Bowling Green—Woodward (2), Vanhoy (2), Broderick (2), Oder (2), Glass (1), Peter (1), Scottsville—William, Pope, Bryant.

Reserves (19) Pos. (24) F. Run Nichols (13) F... (2) Layne Holland (13) F... (10) Howard Bryant (2) C... (6) Murphy Hinton (1) G... (6) Gray Caruthers (1) G... (6) Tracy

Substitutes: Scottsville—Williams, Bryant, Lonas (2), Turner (2).

### WESTERN FROSH LOSE 44 TO 33 AT COLUMBIA

James Journal

2-18-30

Lindsay-Wilson Jr. Team Outclassed Local Netters Last Night

Columbia, Ky., Feb. 18—The Lindsay-Wilson Junior College basketball team trounced the Western Kentucky Teachers' College freshman five by 44 to 33, at the Lindsay-Wilson Gymnasium here Monday night.

The Lindsay-Wilson boys outclassed the young Teachers all the way. In gram and Tourney were the outstanding players for the winners with fourteen and fifteen points, respectively. Coffman and Seago tied for scoring honors on the Western five, both hitting the hoop for twelve markers.

The line-up and summary: Lindsay-Wilson 44; Western 33. Lindsay-Wilson: Montgomery (5), forward; Ingram (14), forward; Turney (15), center; Robinson (4), guard; Huddleston (6), guard.

Western: Coffman (1) forward; Seago (12), forward; Link, center; Johnson, guard; Chapman (1), guard.

Substitutes: Western—Broderick (2), Brown (6).

Referee—Cy Barger.

### Western Picked to Cop First Tourney Contest at Winchester Thursday

Hilltoppers Place One Man On All-State Team Picked by Daily News Sports Writer in Advance of Official Team

S. News

(By TOM HAZELTON)

WITH the Kentucky S. I. A. A. Tournament opening tomorrow afternoon at Winchester, the prognostication of winners of separate games, brackets and the championship itself and the selection of all-state teams will soon be in order among sports writers of Kentucky newspapers.

We are not going to attempt to select the 1930 Kentucky champion, for it looks like an impossible task, what with the dope so scrambled by a season in which the leaders have been bowled over by the tail-enders and one in which the scores have generally been too close to indicate any great superiority of one team over the other. So, as regards the champion, anything can happen.

But we are going to try to predict the winners of tomorrow's first

round of play and also try our hand at picking the All-State team before everybody else beats us to it. In the first game, at 2:15, p. m., Eastern should down Transylvania but there is no certainty attached to this since the Pioneers never know when they are beaten and are sure to battle the Carr Creekers to a fare-thee-well. The second game, at 3:30, ought to be easy for Wesleyan as Centre has little to boast of with the exception of Bob May. The toughest game of the day, however, to our way of thinking, is the Georgetown-Louisville game at 7:15 p. m. and we would not be surprised to see Georgetown winning by one or two points, though dope is in favor of the Cards. In the final game of the day, Western ought to obtain revenge for previous maltreatment at the hands of Berea by downing the Mountaineers by a comfortable margin.

In the event Western beats Berea and Georgetown can tie Louisville, the Hilltoppers will advance into the semi-finals to find their old rivals, the Tigers, waiting for them. This turn of events would be most fortunate for the Hilltoppers who can probably defeat Georgetown.

As for the All-State selections, we are naming eight men, not more than five of whom may even be given consideration by the experts at Wesleyan because the other three will not perform up to their usual standard in the one or two games the pickers at Winchester will see them in. Our selections, however, have played consistent basketball, we have seen each of them with the exception of one, play in several games and base our selections on season play instead of tournament effort.

At forwards we are naming Gallagher, of Wesleyan; Wright, of Berea and May, of Centre. Gallagher is given the preference over his teammate Wilson because the latter is too fast to be a sure dribbler and shot. We have seen him over-

run the ball in dribbling, causing a double dribble or "palming" of the sphere, and time after time have noted his seeming inability to gauge his speed correctly enough to keep from carrying under the basket before turning loose with the shot. His great speed also makes him foul frequently for he has trouble avoiding collisions with opponents. On the other hand, Gallagher is speedy enough for anybody's team, can shoot from anywhere with surprising accuracy, is a good passer and dribbler and a steady influence on his team. Wright and May are also good offensive men, their shooting being especially good, their passing accurate and their dribbling sure. Wright prefers crisp shots while May has a spot from which he never misses once he reaches it.

At the center posts we are placing John L. Vickers, of Western, and Ben Adams, of Western. When these two men met there was a pretty battle with Vickers getting the better of the jumping argument and having more close-in shots but failing to garner as many points as Adams due to the latter's luck at long range. Vickers has consistently outjumped every center in Kentucky, has proved a constant scoring threat, was always a dependable passer and a thorn in the side of the opposition when it came to intercepting bounce passes. He is the most improved basketball player in Kentucky today. Of Adams, we can only say that if it were not for him Eastern's opponents would all have an easy time and that is the epitome of compliments.

For the guards, we have chosen Offutt, of Georgetown; Thompson, of Louisville; and Taylor, of Transylvania. In addition to being splendid defensive men, these three can hit the basket when points are needed, a feat that has won close games for Louisville, Transy and Georgetown on more than one occasion. Offutt's accuracy defeated Western twice by one-point margins while Thompson played a large part in Louisville's victories over Georgetown. Taylor proved Transylvania's outstanding player all season and on the three occasions when Transy decided it was time to win ball games, he was found with the largest number of points and an all-round good game to his credit.

Of these eight boys we are almost ready to gamble that Offutt, May, Adams and Thompson will be chosen by the experts at Winchester and we believe Vickers has a royal chance of vindicating our belief in him and copping the fifth position. Of the other three, enough may not be seen to show what they can really do but we firmly believe them deserving of the choice.

### WESTERN TO PLAY BEREA IN BASKET TOURNEY CONTEST

First Game for Local Team Will Be on Thursday at 8 P. M.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 18—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—Eastern Normal and Transylvania will start the ball rolling in the S. I. A. A. State Basketball championships at Winchester Thursday as a result of lots drawn here this morning.

The eight teams will play preliminary games Thursday, semi-finals Friday and two surviving cage squads will take the floor Saturday night in play for the Association crown.

The results of the drawing follow: Thursday:

2:15 P. M.—Eastern Normal vs. Transylvania.

3:30 P. M.—Wesleyan vs. Centre.

7:15 P. M.—Georgetown vs. University of Louisville.

8:30 P. M.—Western Normal vs. Berea College.

Friday:

3:30 P. M.—Winner of Eastern-Transy game vs. winner of Wesleyan-Centre game.

8:00 P. M.—Winner of Georgetown-U. of Louisville vs winner of Western-Berea game.

8:00 P. M.—Two surviving teams play finals for State S. I. A. A. championship.

Western T oLeave Wednesday

The Western Hilltoppers will leave Bowling Green tomorrow afternoon on the Pan-American for Winchester, scene of the tourney, ten men and Coaches Edgar A. Diddle and William Lester Terry making the trip. The men who are being taken to Winchester are Captain Edgar Stansbury, Turner and LeRoy Elrod, Wassel Rodgers, Dick Brvant, Orlo Lawrence, John L. Vickers, Randolph Baker, Paul Vaughn and "Father" Woosley.

### COLLEGE HIGH IN DOUBLE WIN OVER OAKLAND NETTERS

Feb. 19-1930

Local Girls Win 18 to 3 While Boys Victorious by 27 to 7

S. News

The Teachers College Hi teams won a double-header from the Oakland teams at Oakland last night. The core of the boys' game was 27 to 7 and the girls' game 18 to 3.

The Teachers College Hi girls started strong and kept the lead throughout. Hammond was best for Teachers Hi with 13 points, while Page was best for Oakland, making all of her team's points.

The Teachers' Hi boys also showed up well in their engagement. They took the lead and were never behind at any stage of the game. Oates, Day and Pollis were best for Teachers College, the former getting 7 points, Evans was best for Oakland with 4 of his team's seven points.

The lineups and summaries:

Girls  
Oakland (3) Pos. (18) T. C. Hi Mills F... (13) Hammond Thomas F... (1) Hills Page (3) C... (3) Pickles Watt G... (3) Polston Meiser G... (2) Redd  
Substitutions: Teachers College Hi—Hardy (1), Williams, Topmiller, Oakland, Cowles.

Boys  
Oakland (7) Pos. (27) T. C. Hi Evans (4) F... (5) Day Hendrick (2) F... (4) Harcastle Crowder C... (3) Morris King (1) G... (5) Pollis Elrod G... (3) Borders  
Substitutions: T. C. Hi—Oates (7), Oakland—Gossou, J. Elrod.

### BIG CROWD SEES HILLTOPPERS NICK CENTRE

Times Journal

Western Gym Filled and Many Unable To Gain Admittance

2-17-30

WESTERN WINS 36 TO 28

The largest crowd to see a basketball game in Bowling Green this season turned out Saturday night to see the Hilltoppers take the measure of the Centre College Colonels by 36 to 28. The Western gymnasium was filled to capacity and hundreds were turned away. The Hilltoppers repaid the large throng with a glistening exhibition of beautiful ball playing.

Jumping into an early lead, the Teachers led throughout. They dribbled, passed and shot as they have never done before, and fans gathered around lunchrooms after the game, were highly optimistic over the chances of Western to duplicate its feat of last year, when it was the dark horse of the State S. I. A. A. tournament.

Three seniors played their last scheduled game for Western. They are John L. Vickers, Orle Lawrence and Wassel Rodgers. Another senior, L. B. Woosley, did not get into the game. Each of the three seniors who played chalked up his best exhibition of the season. Vickers was the pivot around which the Western fireworks revolved. He made 13 points, got the tip-off many times and his defensive work was flawless.

Stansberry and Rogers combined forces to form a "feeding system" to Lawrence, who was the high scorer with 14 points. They played consistently and fast. Turner Elrod also played a good game for Western, while Grabuck, May and Shearer were outstanding for

Centre.

During the first nine minutes of the second half, the Colonels were held scoreless while Western tallied 11 points. The half ended 19 to 16 in favor of the Teachers.

The W. K. T. Band, which led the pep rally Saturday afternoon, furnished music throughout the contest. The Western band is directed by Prof. Elliot Orr.

The lineup and summary: Western (36) Pos. (28) Centre T. Elrod (3) F... (8) May Rogers (2) F... (6) Grabuck Vickers (13) C... (6) Wilson Lawrence (14) G... (2) Shearer Stansberry (4) G... (2) Staley Substitutes: Centre—Bravard (4).

Referee—Rice.



February 19, 1930.

# Engineer's Sons Among Outstanding Athletes at Teachers College

## Turner and LeRoy Elrod Have Made En- viable Records in Major Sports at Bowling Green Institution

U. GRANT ELROD, 1168 Adams Street, Bowling Green, Ky., an engineer for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in the yards at that place, may be pardoned if he puffs his chest out just a little. Similarly, his wife may well be excused if she frequently refers to "my boys," for these two good people may well feel proud of the achievements of their sons on the athletic field and of their conduct at all times.

W. Turner Elrod, 21 years old, the elder of the two boys, is one of the city's outstanding young athletes. Now in his third year at Western Teachers College Turner has rounded out his seventh year of gridiron experience in high school and college.

"Fripo" as he is known to his many friends in Bowling Green, began his athletic career at Bowling Green High School in 1923, making the football and baseball teams in his first year and continuing to be a star performer on both aggregations throughout the four year course. His second, third and fourth years saw Turner rise to a position as one of the outstanding high school backfield stars in Kentucky gridiron circles and on one occasion he received honorable mention for All-Kentucky honors and the following year made the second All-State team.

In September, 1927, "Fripo" entered Western Teachers College and became one of the mainstays of the Freshman team which has been recognized as the outstanding first year eleven of the institution. Due in a large measure to his efforts, the Western Freshmen of that year were undefeated and numbered among their victims the Freshmen teams of four Kentucky colleges and Vanderbilt University. The next year, in intra-mural competition, young Elrod assisted the 1927 entrants in earning a 9 to 0 victory over their 1928 friends who also boasted an undefeated organization and claimed the Teachers College championship for Freshmen teams.

Placed on the 1928 All-Kentucky College football eleven, at the full-back position, Turner thereby accomplished a feat that few Sophomores achieve. His selection, after a brilliant season in which he was among the high scoring backs in Kentucky grid circles on a team that was defeated only once and that by a one point margin, came unanimously as the reward for his remarkable record. Turner achieved the highest honor that can come to a Kentucky college football player despite the fact that he was not a regular player until after the schedule was well under way and got an opportunity to show what he could do only after being injected into the lineup of the 1928 Kentucky champions when the regular full-back was injured so severely as to keep him on the sidelines all season.

# Daily News Gave Four First Tilt Winners in Tourney Play Thursday

## Eastern and Western Picked to Capture Decisions with Western Likely to Upset Finals by Winning

(By TOM HAZELTON) Feb. 21-1930.

ENCOURAGED by the success we had in picking the winners of the first round contests in the Kentucky S. I. A. A. Tournament at Winchester yesterday, we are going to try again to steer you through the second, or semi-final round and perhaps say a word about the team we believe will ultimately win the tournament.

Our first round prediction said that Eastern should have no trouble with Transylvania; that Wesleyan should find Centre easy pickings; that Western would win and that Georgetown would upset the dope by a point or two, despite the fact that Louisville seemed the logical team to win that game. This prediction was based upon the fact that the Tigers would fight Tom King's men as they would fight no other team due to the fact that Georgetown should have won the first encounter between the two early in the season but some freak officiating knocked them off. Wesleyan's and Eastern's records justified our predictions regarding them, while we believed Western would win because of the improvement shown by the Hilltoppers in their last scheduled game and their victories over Wesleyan and Transylvania.

Today it looks like Western and Eastern are the winners and the finalists. Western was twice defeated by one-point margins by the Tigers, their opponents today, one of the games going overtime. Eastern has twice defeated Wesleyan which is weakened by the absence from the lineup of McCray and should be able to turn the trick again. In both of the one-point games the Tigers won from Western, the Hilltoppers were leading up to the last jump and lost the contests only because of their inability to make their passes good in the closing minute or two. Georgetown's play does not indicate any improvement while Western looks fifty per cent better and that is plenty to down the Tigers. Another factor is that Western always tries harder against Georgetown than any other team because the Tigers have so often knocked the props from under them.

In the event that Western and Eastern do go into the finals, Western looks as good to us as Eastern and it would not surprise us if the Hilltoppers came through with their first tournament championship by reason of a finals victory over the Maroons of Richmond. In a game played on the local floor, after leading nearly all the way, Western was tied and beaten in an overtime by the Easterners. The closer watch tournament officials will keep for our all-State selections also got along rather nicely in yesterday's play. Vickers garnered 8 points, May 8, Gallagher 5, Wright 8, Thompson 8, Offutt 6, Adams 4 and Taylor 2. Adams was ejected from the game on fouls and Taylor fell down on us completely. Lawrence was the hottest player in the games yesterday, his total of 18 points being one better than that of Evans of Berea, and Bocard of Wesleyan.

ed the highest honor that can come to a Kentucky college football player despite the fact that he was not a regular player until after the schedule was well under way and got an opportunity to show what he could do only after being injected into the lineup of the 1928 Kentucky champions when the regular full-back was injured so severely as to keep him on the sidelines all season.

Besides being among the outstanding football stars on College Heights, Turner is also a baseball and basketball player of no mean ability. For two seasons he has been a member of the Western baseball squad, playing outfield and second base and last year was used in a majority of games on Western's basketball schedule, playing at one of the forwards.

Turner was unable to play in several games in the 1929 campaign but LeRoy (Brother) Elrod, the younger of the boys, has carried on where his brother left off. Brother has had one year less with the Western team than Turner, being now a Sophomore and thus rounding out his first year of play as a member of the Varsity eleven. Like Turner, he went to Bowling Green High School where he starred for four years in football, baseball and basketball and like Turner he entered immediately into the spirit of things athletic at Western.

LeRoy, in 1928, was a member of the Freshman football eleven that for the second successive year brought a perfect yearling record to Western and participated in the game mentioned above when the two championship Freshmen organizations engaged in their 9 to 0 battle. In the 1929 season, LeRoy was placed at the fullback position that his brother held last year and immediately demonstrated that he was in his element at backing up the line and in doing the heavy line smothering duty.

In addition, the younger Elrod was the chief punter of the eleven and upon him also fell the majority of the passing burdens. These attributes have made him one of the most dangerous backs ever to wear the Maroon as his scoring record for the season testifies. LeRoy, while not so elusive a back as Turner, is a harder hitter and several times has smashed his way to touchdowns when surrounded by opposing tacklers.

In 1928 LeRoy was a member of the Freshman basketball team and made the Varsity net squad this year. He is almost a certainty for the baseball team next spring as he plays both infield and outfield positions equally well, and is, in addition a good hitter.

With Turner having another year and LeRoy two in which to add further to their athletic laurels, Mr. and Mrs. Elrod are going to have still more to be proud of, for, like the Old Reliable, the Elrod brothers never fall when dependence is placed in them.

(Written by Tom Hazelton, Daily News Sports Editor, for February issue of the Louisville and Nashville Employees' Magazine.)

# Western Advances Into Semi-Finals as Result of Victory Over Berea

## Hilltoppers Beat Mountaineers 39 to 38 and Will Meet Georgetown Tigers Tonight in Second Round Contest

WINCHESTER, Ky., Feb. 21.—(P)—Four teams, Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown and the Eastern and Western Teachers Colleges, will engage in struggles this afternoon and tonight in an effort to reach the finals tomorrow night of the fifth annual basketball tournament of the Kentucky division of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Four others, Centre, Berea, Transylvania and the University of Louisville, were eliminated yesterday and last night in the opening round games, the University by a surprise victory by Georgetown, a five Louisville had twice defeated earlier in the season. The outcome of the other games was not unexpected.

Georgetown won 22 to 20 by a crisp shot in the last few minutes of play last night by Clelland, its center, after the score had seen-sawed for several minutes. It was

revenge for the Baptists, as last season when they were favorites to reach the finals they were eliminated by Louisville. The other scores were: Western Teachers 32, Transylvania 18; Wesleyan 38; Centre, 24, and Western Teachers 39, Berea 38. Western led all the way in its struggle with the Mountaineers, but had a narrow squeak at the last.

Wesleyan had been picked with Louisville as a finalist, but faces a tough foe in this afternoon's contest, which is scheduled to start at 3:15 o'clock. In the two previous meetings this season between the Methodists and the Eastern Teachers, the Teachers won 25 to 26 and 25 to 14 and were the only team to defeat Wesleyan twice. The one other game Wesleyan dropped was by one point to the Western Teachers, but the locals defeated Western in two other contests. Eastern has as the principal cogs of its machine the two Hale brothers, and Ben Adams, stars of the famous Carr Creek Academy five of a few years back.

On the basis of past performances, Georgetown should dispose of the Western Teachers of Bowling Green, having done so in three previous games, but Coach Ed Diddle is confident that the verdict will be reversed tonight. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The scores of the previous games were 30 to 29, 19 to 18 and 30 to 21, all in favor of the Baptists. Georgetown won six and lost nine games before the tournament opened and Western won three and lost nine.

The final game is tomorrow night. If the winner should be Western or Georgetown it would be invited to the Southern Intercollegiate tournament next week at Jackson, Miss., in place of Berea. Wesleyan, Louisville and the Eastern Teachers already have invitations to compete.

Next year's tournament will be held here, it was decided late yesterday by representatives of the S. I. A. A. colleges. The S. I. A. A. track meet was awarded to Georgetown. Tom King, Louisville coach, was elected president of the Kentucky S. I. A. A. Division, and A. B. Carter, Eastern, secretary.

The lineups and summaries: G'town, (22) Pos. (20) Louisville Garth, (2).....F..... (4) Bott Lancaster.....F..... (1) Hall Clelland, (9).....C..... (3) Libbey Offutt, (6).....G..... (8) Thompson Meyer.....G..... (2) Spencer Substitutes: Georgetown—Cawthorne (5), Louisville—Kraft, (2). Referee—Lane. Umpire—Herrington.

Western, (39) Pos. (38) Berea Lawrence, (15)....F..... (6) Wyatt Rogers, (9).....F..... (3) Gardner Vickers, (8).....C..... (14) Evans T. Elrod, (4).....G..... (6) Bowman Stansbury, (3)....G..... Chrisman Substitutes: Western—L. Elrod. Berea—Wright (8), Burton (1).

Transy, (19) Pos. (32) Eastern Camp, (3).....F..... (3) Melton Curtice, (4).....F..... (9) H. Hale Speaks, (5).....C..... (4) Adams Taylor, (2).....G..... (10) Z. Hale Chase.....G..... (1) Triplett Substitutes: Transy—Duncan (4), Freeman, Miller. Eastern—Spurlock (1), Insko (2), Cornett (2), Lea, Fryman. Referee—Lane. Umpire—Herrington.

Centre, (24) Pos. (38) Wesleyan May, (8).....F..... (5) Gallagher Grabruck, (3)....F..... (14) Bocard Wilson, (7).....C..... (6) Wilson Shearer, (2).....G..... (6) Kertis Staley.....G..... (5) Tolbert Substitutes: Centre—Bininger (3), Bravard (1). Wesleyan—Rose, Daniels (2). Referee—Herrington, Umpire—Lane.

**WESLEYAN FORGES INTO SEMI-FINALS OF S. I. A. A. MEET**  
Feb. 21-30  
Millsaps, Two Louisiana Teams in Round with Kentuckians

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 23.—(P)—Kentucky Wesleyan, Millsaps, Louisiana Tech, and Southwestern Louisiana fought their way into the semi-finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournament, by overcoming determined opposition in the quarter-finals games played yesterday and last night.

The surprise of the quarter-finals came last night when Louisiana Tech eliminated the defending champions from Mississippi College in a game decided in the last fifteen minutes of play, 34 to 23.

In the first game last night, Millsaps ran up the day's largest margin of victory in defeating Birmingham-Southern 43 to 35. In a bitter afternoon battle, which had to run over time to determine the winner, Southwestern Louisiana defeated the Mercer Bears 41 to 39.

An all-State struggle during the afternoon, gave Kentucky Wesleyan a 28 to 26 triumph over Eastern Kentucky Normal.

Today's semi-final round calls for battles between Louisiana Tech and Southwestern Louisiana, and between Millsaps and Wesleyan. The first game will be at 8 o'clock tonight, and the second at 9 o'clock.

fouls may prove Eastern's undoing in the event the tournament turns out to be an all-teacher affair, for Ben Adams, Zella Hale and Tom Melton are prone to foul and one or more of them may leave the game via the personal route in any game so hotly contested as that one would be.

# Eastern Is Defeated By Panthers, 18 to 17; Tigers Top Western

2-22-30  
By KENNETH TAYLOR  
Of The Courier-Journal Sports Department.

Winchester, Ky., Feb. 21—Inspired by the presence of "Rube" McCray, their foes restrained by the incomparable guarding of Tolbert and Kertis, the desperate Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan College rallied in the last quarter to beat Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College by 18 to 17 and advance to the finals in the fifth annual Kentucky S. I. A. A. Tournament here this afternoon.

Georgetown, led by Cawthorne, who scored five field goals and three of three free throws, defeated Western Kentucky Teachers' College, 34 to 23, in the night semi-final game. Georgetown and Wesleyan meet tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock for the championship.

The inspiration of McCray's presence was the result of "Rube's" personal nerve. McCray's mother died recently and the regular Wesleyan center returned to Winchester only last night from his home in Cleveland, Tenn. "Rube" had not been in a uniform for six days until 3 o'clock this afternoon. He did not start the game and went in only when he was forced into the struggle after Bocard came out on four foul personal fouls early in the second half.

### Wilson Is Shifted.

After McCray entered the game when Wesleyan was behind by 14 to 11, Wesleyan seemed a new team. Wilson shifted back to his place as a forward. He had been jumping center and the newness of the work kept him from functioning as he should have, but the shift to forward made Wilson play the kind of basketball of which he is capable.

McCray's individual work of shooting three foul shots was glory for Wesleyan. Those points were numbers 16, 17 and 18. Gallagher looped a beautiful shot from away out in the court which made the score 14 to 13 for Eastern shortly after McCray came in. Wilson fouled Adams and the former Carr Creek center put Eastern back two points ahead of the Panthers. Then Kertis, by whom Winchester and Wesleyan always have sworn, dribbled in and tied the score at 15 to 15.

Adams infringed on the rules of basketball under Wesleyan's basket and the man he crossed was McCray. How could he make them after being out of practice for six days, Wesleyan loyalists wondered, but "Rube" dropped the ball through the hoop and Wesleyan held the lead for the first time. Again the ball eased through and Wesleyan was two points in the lead.

### Tripletts Ties It Again.

The Teachers got the ball on the tipoff and tried to work it under the basket. They failed and back went the ball to Tripletts. The Maroons tried another time and Tolbert and Kertis turned back the attempt and back to Tripletts the leather was passed. This time he was open and the ball went through the net without touching the hoop. The game was back in a deadlock.

A minute later Tripletts fouled McCray and "Rube" with the same determination, scoring the point. Wesleyan held the upper hand by 18 to 17, and although each team attempted to score three times, they were unsuccessful.

The time was flying for Eastern and dragging for Wesleyan, and the Panthers, with 100 seconds of the game to be played, called time out. McCray got the tip when play was resumed and Wesleyan had the ball. From Tolbert to Kertis to Wilson, to another Wesleyan man, back and forth across the Wesleyan end of the court, but then up to the Eastern end it went, but Wesleyan still held the ball. At last the gun sounded and Wesleyan had beaten Eastern for the first time this year.

### Guards Bring Victory.

Tolbert and Kertis were the rulers of the one-point lead. They directed

## HADLEY PLASTERS COLLEGE HIGH BY 34-19 MAJORITY

Parity 2-22-30  
(By BOB GRAHAM)

The Hadley High School basketball team swamped the Teachers College High team last night in the Western gym by a score of 34 to 19.

The Teachers High took a six point lead but the Hadley team started playing and soon cut the lead down, scoring 8 points before the locals could register again. The score at the half being 11 to 7 in favor of Hadley.

For Hadley the playing of Huff, Scott and Cole was best, the former garnering a total of 14 points. The entire Hadley team played good ball. Day was best for the losers with 9 points to his credit. The Teachers College High, figuring on an easy game, were surprised at the Hadley team outplaying them the entire time game except for the first few minutes.

The lineup and summary:  
Hadley (34) Pos. (19) T. C. H.  
Cole (8) F. (3) Harcastle  
Huff (14) F. (9) Day  
Scott (11) C. (6) Oates  
Ellis ..... G. (2) Pelli  
Butler (1) ..... G. (2) Borders

## 27 Teams Draw For Opponents In 10th District

2-25-30

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 24.—Drawings for the Tenth District basketball tournament, to be held at Smiths Grove on March 6, 7 and 8 were made here this afternoon under the supervision of Coach Mossbarger of Smiths Grove High. Mossbarger is tournament director.

Twenty-seven teams had representatives here for the drawing. Sixteen of the entrants are boys teams and there are eleven girls' fives. The boys are divided equally among classes A and B, but there are six A girls teams and five B girls fives.

Tournament play will begin Thursday morning, March 6 at 9 o'clock, with a B girls game opening the competition. Games will follow at hourly intervals.

In the girls B class Barnes, Bristow and Oakland benefitted by byes, while the remaining slips were drawn by Richardsville and Hadley. Brownsville and College High of Bowling Green drew byes in the class A girls-drawing.

Bowling Green High School and Woodburn, favorites in the Class A division for boys and for the sectional title were played in opposite brackets with the former playing Brownsville and the latter Smiths Grove in their first games. Smiths Grove and Woodburn will be the first Class A boys to perform Thursday, the tournament programme calling for the teams drawing the larger numbers to play before those with the four smaller ones.

The drawings follow:  
Richardsville vs. Hadley (Class B girls).  
Bristow vs. Riverside (Class B boys).  
Rich Pond vs. Smiths Grove (Class A girls).  
Woodburn vs. Smiths Grove (Class A boys).  
Middleton vs. Hadley (Class B boys).  
Franklin vs. Woodburn (Class A girls).  
Rich Pond vs. Franklin (Class A boys).  
Boyce vs. Richardsville (Class B boys).  
Bowling Green vs. Brownsville (Class A boys).  
Oakland vs. Barnes (Class B boys).  
Rochester vs. College High (Class A boys).

## TOURNAMENT DRAWINGS MADE HERE

Opponents In 10th District  
For 27 Teams Are  
Announced

### PLAY AT SMITHS GROVE

Drawings for the Tenth District basketball tournament, to be held at Smith's Grove on Mar. 6, 7 and 8 were made here Monday afternoon under the supervision of Coach Mossbarger of Smith's Grove High. Mossbarger is the tournament director.

Twenty-seven teams had representatives here for the drawing. Sixteen of the entrants are boys teams and there are eleven girls' fives. The boys are divided equally among classes A and B, but there are six A girls teams and five B girls fives.

Tournament play will begin Thursday morning, March 6 at nine o'clock, with a B girls game opening the competition. Games will follow at hourly intervals.

In the girls B class Barnes, Bristow and Oakland benefitted by byes, while the remaining slips were drawn by Richardsville and Hadley. Brownsville and College High, of Bowling Green, drew byes in the class A girls drawing.

Bowling Green High School and Woodburn favorites in the Class A division for boys, and for the sectional title were played in opposite brackets with the former playing Brownsville and the latter Smith's Grove in their first games. Smith's Grove and Woodburn will be the first Class A boys to perform Thursday, the tournament program calling for the teams drawing the larger numbers to play before those with the four smaller ones.

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Woodburn vs. Smith's Grove (Class A boys).  
Middleton vs. Hadley (Class B boys).  
Franklin vs. Woodburn (Class A girls).  
Rich Pond vs. Franklin (Class A boys).  
Boyce vs. Richardsville (Class B boys).  
Bowling Green vs. Brownsville (Class A boys).  
Oakland vs. Barnes (Class B boys).  
Rochester vs. College (Class A boys).

## Four Teams to Drill At Jackson Tuesday; Arrive At 3 O'clock

Courier Journal  
By KENNETH TAYLOR. 2-25-30

A detachment of basketball players left Central Station at 10 o'clock Monday night on its way to represent Kentucky in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament which begins in Jackson, Miss., Wednesday afternoon. The detachment is made up of four units, representing four schools of Kentucky. The detachment as a whole has one objective—to bring to Kentucky the 1930 S. I. A. A. championship. But in

back of all that, each unit has another objective—to win the title for its school. The four units in the detachment are those from Georgetown College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College and the University of Louisville. Each year representatives from each of the four districts of the S. I. A. A. meet at Jackson in a tournament from which comes the champion of the association. The teams are picked on their records during the season. Wesleyan, Eastern and Louisville were invited to the tournament on their regular season records and Georgetown was asked because it won the championship of Kentucky last Saturday night at Winchester by defeating Wesleyan in the final game by 20 to 17.

This is the first year that four teams from Kentucky have been asked and the four invitations speak well for Kentucky college basketball. Wesleyan and Georgetown were entered in the meet last year, but Louisville, although it has had previous invitations, and Eastern are newcomers in the meet.

The party will arrive in Jackson at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and each coach hopes to get a chance to work the kinks from his men Tuesday night. The Georgetown team seemed confident Monday night as it left and the Wesleyan, Eastern and Louisville outfits were all for forgetting the State tournament and devoting all their thought and energy for the matter which will come up Wednesday.

The Georgetown unit is made up of Chester C. Dillon, coach; Eddie Offutt, captain; Don Cawthorne, Russell Garth, Gregg Cleland, Bob Meyer, Shepherd Jones, D. T. Rice and Harry Lancaster.

Those from Wesleyan are: Walter Van Winkle, coach; Prof. D. S. Dearman, faculty chairman; Dick Gallagher, captain; "Bullet" Wilson, Buddy Bocard, A. J. Kertis, "Rube" McCray, Cassius Hatcher, Clarence Tolbert and Andy Rose.

Eastern will be represented by Charles T. Hughes, coach; Zeleda Hale, William Melton, Herman Hale, Ben Adams, Henry Tripletts, William Insoko, William Cornett and Virgil Fryman. The Louisville men on the trip are: Tom King and Eddie Weber, coaches; Kenny Bott, Bob Hall, Burt Libbey, Charlie Spencer, Tommy Thompson, "Stu" Butler and Ted Kraft. Ed Diddle, coach of Western Kentucky Teachers' College, and L. T. Smith, of Bowling Green, vice president of the Fourth District of the S. I. A. A. and Robert Hinton of Georgetown, secretary of the S. I. A. A., also are in the party.

Course Journal

2-24-30

# Kentucky, Louisiana Each Enter 4 Teams

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 25 (AP)—Fourteen teams representing colleges in seven States open the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament here tomorrow.

Only three teams failed to appear tonight for workouts and the trio of missing aggregations are scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning.

Pre-tournament favorites are hard to select, but Erskine, of Due West, S. C., and Mercer University of Macon, Ga., are generally indicated as leaders. The Erskine Seceders went through the entire season without an association defeat, and the Flying Fleet from the Carolinas hopes to continue its string, now standing at eight straight wins.

The Mercer Bears boast a stellar combination, led by Captain Baggy Mallard, All-S. I. A. A. forward of 1929, Peggy Campbell, All-American High School forward with Vienna, Ga., a sophomore center "find" in Bugger Underwood, and one of the niftiest guards in the association in Yank Wright.

Kentucky is entering the strongest squad of teams ever to represent the State in a tournament. Four teams with rankings closely bunched are on the list from the northernmost State in the S. I. A. A. They are University of Louisville, Kentucky Wesleyan, Eastern Normal and Georgetown.

Louisiana also has four entries, all strong contenders, in Centenary, Southwestern Institute, Louisiana College and Louisiana Tech.

The task of prying off the tournament lid falls to Birmingham Southern and Louisiana College at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs, ranked among the dark horses, clash with University of Chattanooga at 4 p.m.

Centenary and the purple-clad Kentucky Wesleyan squad close the afternoon show, starting at 5 o'clock.

Resuming Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, University of Louisville runs into the Louisiana Tech men. Louisville is considered outstanding.

The Erskine squad trots out at 8 o'clock to oppose the Eastern Kentucky Teachers.

Mississippi College's defending champions put the nightcap on the Wednesday programme at 9 o'clock by opposing the Georgetown squad from Kentucky, winners of the State S. I. A. A. tournament at Winchester, Ky.

Millsaps of Jackson and Mercer drew byes for the first round.

# WOODBURN TEAMS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM COLLEGE HIGH

*Park City*  
Games Last on Home Floor for Down County Quintets

2-26-30  
(By BOB GRAHAM)

The Woodburn High School boys and girls basketball teams won a double-header over Teachers College High last night at Woodburn. The score of the girls game was 34 to 10, while the boys won by a score of 31 to 12.

In the girls game the Woodburn team took the lead and were never headed. The playing of Wooten and D. Chaney was best, for the winners while Hammond was best for Teachers High. Wooten with 11 points led both teams in scoring.

In the boys game the Teachers High team was never in the running, the winners taking the lead and playing a good brand of ball at all times. The playing of Hobbs and

Glover was best for Woodburn while Follis was best for the losers. Hobbs led the scoring of the night with a total of 15 points to his credit but was closely followed by Grover with 12.

Last night was the last home game for Wooten and Hobbs, who both graduate in June. They have been valuable members to their respective teams and will be missed next year. Friday night the Woodburn teams end the season in a double-header at Rich Pond.

The lineups and summaries of last night's games:

### Girls

Woodburn (34) Pos. (10) T. C. Hi D. Chaney (8) F. (3) Hills Wooten (11) F. (7) Hammond Chapman (7) C. Pickles V. Chaney (6) G. Polston Copas (2) G. Redd  
Substitutions: Woodburn—Mitchell, Morris, Ware, Larmon. T. C. Hi—Hardy, Williams.

### Boys

Woodburn (31) Pos. (12) T. C. Hi Glover (12) F. (4) Day Kirby F. (1) Hardeastle Hobbs (15) C. Morris Link G. Borders Edwards G. Smith  
Substitutions: Woodburn—Celsor, Murray (4), Goodrum, Smith, T. C. Hi—Oates (1), Forsting, Follis (6).

# COLLEGE HIGH IN SPLIT OF DOUBLE BILL COURT CARD

*Park City*  
Girls Win While Boys Are Beaten by Local DeMolays

2-28-30  
(By BOB GRAHAM)

The Teachers College High School teams split a double header last night at the Training School gym, the boys losing to the DeMolay team by a score of 22 to 12, and the girls winning from the Western Independents by a score of 22 to 13.

The Teachers High girls took a lead and never gave it up, being in front at all stages of the game. The playing of Pickles, Hills and Redd was best for the winners, while Washburn was best for the Independents.

In the boys game the DeMolay team started strong and kept the lead throughout. The Teachers High School boys could not seem to penetrate the defense of the winners. The playing of Travelstead and Shackleton was best for the winners while Day and Follis were best for Teachers High.

The lineups and summaries:

### Girls

T. C. Hi (22) Pos. (12) Wes. Ind. Hills (7) F. Parham Hardy F. (7) Washburn Pickles (12) C. (1) Cravens Redd (1) G. Mason Williams G. (3) Hutohens  
Subs: T. C. H.—Hammond (2), Polston. Independents—Whalen, O'Flynn, (2), Gaylor, Ross, Burks, Kaufman, Marcum, Hallmoofer.

### Boys

T. C. Hi (12) Pos. DeMolay (22) Day (6) F. (9) Travelstead Hardeastle F. Mansfield Oates C. (6) Shackleton Follis (5) G. (1) Allen Borders G. (2) Topmiller  
Subs: T. C. H.—Forsting, Pearce (1), Taylor; Demolay—Major (4), Parks.

# Rill's Bob Leads In Oklahoma Trials

By A. F. HOCHWALT.

Claremore, Okla., Feb. 24.—With eight more dogs still to run, Rill's Bob, white and liver colored pointer dog, owned and handled by C. S. Proctor, Oklahoma City, has set the high mark in the running of the amateur championship for bird dogs, which began here today.

Thirteen dogs are competing in this event which is National in its scope, and is being held under the auspices of the Associated Field Trial Clubs of America.

The winner of the stake, secures the title of National Amateur Bird Dog Champion and his owner receives a leg on the \$1,500 cup, which remains in competition until won three times.

Rill's Bob ran his heat this afternoon with the pointer, Jake Moran, owned and handled by C. S. Jones, Tulsa, Okla. Both dogs ran good races but the heat of Rill's Bob was one of the highest class performances ever seen in this championship of the Associated Amateur Club, which has been taking place annually for the past fifteen years. Rill's Bob has set a high mark and unless one of the eight to run tomorrow can beat his record, he will undoubtedly be the champion for 1930. The stake probably will be decided Tuesday afternoon.

# Upsets Feature First Round of Play in Big S. I. A. A. Net Tourney

*Park City*

## Eastern Teachers Topple Erskine Seceders, Wesleyan Beats Centenary While Louisville and Georgetown Lose

2-27-30

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Upsets featured the first round of the seventh annual Southern Intercollegiate Association Basketball Tournament here yesterday, renewing old rivalries in today's quarter finals.

The first upset came when the Louisiana Tech quintet turned back the strong University of Louisville, 39 to 26, and the East Kentucky Normal five stopped the highly favored Erskine Seceders, 36 to 34, in a heated battle in which an extra five minute period was required to determine the winner.

Louisiana Polytechnic loomed as a tournament contender to lead the Louisville Cardinals all the way. Taking the offensive at the start, the Ruston cagers scored 18 points while the Kentuckians secured only two. The Louisville combination rallied later in the game but were unable to overthrow the Louisianians.

The Hale brothers, Zeldia and Herman, formerly of Carr Creek, Ky., led more fame to a name well established in a scholastic tournament in Chicago, by leading whirlwind attack which upset the Erskine Seceders, association leaders. Zeldia led the count with a last second shot and Herman threw in the win-

ning basket while the timer's pistol fired to end the extra five minute period.

Birmingham-Southern, led by the steady little O'Brien, proved a serious tourney threat by warping Louisiana College, 47 to 24, in the opening clash of the meet.

A five minute extra period settled a neck and neck struggle between Southwest Louisiana Institute and the University of Chattanooga, the former winning 37 to 33. Vincent and Kloor stood out for Louisiana while Lotspeich was the bright Moroccan star.

A belated rally fell two points short and the Centenary girls lost a close game to Kentucky Wesleyan, 22 to 20. The Kentuckians' airtight defense bothered the Louisianians who were unable to penetrate it until late in the game.

The Mississippi College Choctaws came from behind to overtake an

early lead to defeat the Georgetown five, 35 to 24. The Kentuckians ran up a ten point lead early in the game but the Chocs struck their stride in the second half to turn apparent defeat into victory.

Mercer and Millsaps drew byes in the opening round.

Today's schedule:  
3 o'clock—Kentucky Wesleyan vs. East Kentucky Normal.  
4 o'clock—Mercer vs. Southwestern Louisiana.  
8 o'clock—Millsaps vs. Birmingham-Southern.  
9 o'clock—Mississippi College vs. Louisiana Tech.

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Birmingham-Southern, led by the steady little O'Brien, proved a serious tourney threat by warping Louisiana College, 47 to 24, in the opening clash of the meet.

A five minute extra period settled a neck and neck struggle between Southwest Louisiana Institute and the University of Chattanooga, the former winning 37 to 33. Vincent and Kloor stood out for Louisiana while Lotspeich was the bright Moroccan star.

A belated rally fell two points short and the Centenary girls lost a close game to Kentucky Wesleyan, 22 to 20. The Kentuckians' airtight defense bothered the Louisianians who were unable to penetrate it until late in the game.

The Mississippi College Choctaws came from behind to overtake an

early lead to defeat the Georgetown five, 35 to 24. The Kentuckians ran up a ten point lead early in the game but the Chocs struck their stride in the second half to turn apparent defeat into victory.

Mercer and Millsaps drew byes in the opening round.

Today's schedule:  
3 o'clock—Kentucky Wesleyan vs. East Kentucky Normal.  
4 o'clock—Mercer vs. Southwestern Louisiana.  
8 o'clock—Millsaps vs. Birmingham-Southern.  
9 o'clock—Mississippi College vs. Louisiana Tech.

## Schedule for District Tournament Shows Play Begins on Thursday P.M.

3-4-30

**Bowling Green High School Plays First Games at 11 O'clock Friday Morning with Brownsville as Opponent**  
*Park City*

(By TOM HAZELTON)

PLAY in the Tenth District Basketball Tournament at Smiths Grove will open Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Hadley and Richardsville girls, Class B outfits, furnishing the competition, it was announced today by Coach Ed Mossbarger, tournament director in making public the schedule for the meet.

Eight games will be played on Thursday, four in the afternoon at hourly intervals and four in the evening, beginning at 6:45 o'clock. Friday, the first game will be at 8 a. m., there being four games slated for the morning, four for the afternoon and four for the evening. On Saturday, two games will be played in the morning, one in the afternoon and the finals for the championships in the girls and boys divisions are to be played Saturday evening.

The complete schedule follows:

### Thursday

- 1:00 p. m.—Hadley vs. Richardsville, Class B girls.
- 2:00 p. m.—Riverside vs. Bristow, Class B boys.
- 3:00 p. m.—Smiths Grove vs. Rich Pond, Class A girls.
- 4:00 p. m.—Woodburn vs. Smiths Grove, Class A boys.
- 6:45 p. m.—Barnes vs. Bristow, Class B girls.
- 7:45 p. m.—Hadley vs. Middleton, Class B boys.
- 8:45 p. m.—Woodburn vs. Franklin, Class A girls.
- 9:45 p. m.—Rich Pond vs. Franklin, Class A boys.

### Friday

- 8:00 a. m.—Oakland vs. winner of Hadley-Richardsville game, Class B girls.
- 9:00 a. m.—Richardsville vs. Boyce, Class B boys.
- 10:00 a. m.—Brownsville vs. Teachers College High, Class A girls.
- 11:00 a. m.—Bowling Green vs. Brownsville, Class A boys.
- 1:00 p. m.—Oakland vs. Barnes, Class B boys.
- 2:00 p. m.—Teachers College High vs. Rochester, Class A boys.
- 3:00 p. m.—Winner of 8 a. m. game of Barnes-Bristow game, Class B girls.
- 4:00 p. m.—Winner of Hadley-Middleton vs. winner of Riverside-Bristow game, Class B boys.
- 6:45 p. m.—Semi-finals in class B for girls.
- 8:00 p. m.—Winner of Woodburn-Franklin vs. winner of Rich Pond-Smiths Grove game, Class A girls.
- 9:00 p. m.—Winner of Oakland-Barnes vs. winner of Hadley-Boyce game, Class B boys.
- 10:00 p. m.—Winner of Bowling Green-Brownsville vs. winner of the Teachers College High-Rochester game, Class A boys.

### Saturday

- 9:00 a. m.—Semi-finals in Class A for girls.
- 10:15 a. m.—Semi-finals in Class B for boys.
- 1:00 p. m.—Semi-finals in Class A for boys.
- 7:30 p. m.—Finals for girls championship.
- 8:45 p. m.—Finals for boys championship.

## Eight Games Played on First Day of Net Meet Held at Smiths Grove

*Park City*

**Woodburn and Rich Pond Teams, Barnes, Riverside, Richardsville and Hadley Survive Round**  
*3-7-30*

(By BOB GRAHAM)

SMITHS GROVE, Ky., March 7.—The Tenth District Basketball Tournament got under way here yesterday afternoon with eight first round games being played. Yesterday afternoon the Woodburn boys beat the Smiths Grove boys by a score of 37 to 28, Riverside boys beat Bristow boys 27 to 17, and Rich Pond girls beat the Smiths Grove girls by a score of 23 to 21. In the night session Barnes beat Bristow girls by 30 to 6, Hadley boys beat Middleton 29 to 2, Woodburn girls beat Franklin girls 39 to 11, and Rich Pond boys beat Franklin boys, 16 to 14. This was the best game of the night.

In the Bristow-Riverside game Clark and Willis were best for Riverside while R. Smith and Miller were best for Bristow. The score was close at all times, the winners staging a rally in the last quarter to make a majority of their points.

The lineup and summary:  
Bristow, (17) Pos. Riverside (27)  
Pace  
Henderson, (3) .. F..... (9) Clark  
Pace .. F..... (4) Davenport  
R. Smith, (7) .. C..... (7) Willis  
Miller, (5) .. G..... (1) Nugent  
W. Smith, (3) .. G..... Cherry  
Substitutes: Bristow—Martin;  
Riverside—Poole (6).

The Rich Pond and Smiths Grove girls staged a great game before Rich Pond finally came out victorious. The game was hard fought and close at all times. For Rich Pond the playing of Kirby and Hendricks was best, while Rasdall and L. Carman were the shining lights for Smiths Grove.

The lineup and summary:  
Rich Pond (23) Pos. S. Grove (21)  
Kirby, (8) .. F..... (6) L. Garman  
Hendricks, (10) .. F..... (4) Wright  
W. Sullivan .. C..... (9) Rasdall  
Bettsworth, (4) G. (2) M. Garman

T. Sullivan, (1) .. G..... Richeson  
Substitutes: S. Grove—Ferguson,  
Lloyd.

The Woodburn and Smiths Grove boys staged the best game of the afternoon, the final score being 37 to 28. Smiths Grove took the lead but could not hold it, although they gave the down county boys a scare as Woodburn was expecting a setup. Smiths Grove took them by surprise and played a fine brand of ball throughout the game. Glover and Hobbs were best for Woodburn, while Massey and Alexander were best for Smiths Grove.

The lineup and summary:  
Woodburn, (37) Pos. S. Grove (28)  
Glover, (16) .. F..... (1) Lloyd  
Kirby .. F..... (17) Massey  
Hobbs, (13) .. C. (10) Alexander  
Link, (2) .. G..... Booker  
Edwards .. G..... Goad  
Substitutes: Woodburn—Mitchell, (6); Smiths Grove—Garman, Bybee.

The first two games of the night were easy pickings for the winners. Barnes ran off with Bristow the final score being 30 to 6. Holcomb was best for the winners with 26 points to her credit, this being the highest individual scoring of the tournament.

The lineup of Barnes-Bristow game:  
Bristow (6) Pos. Barnes (30)  
Floyd, (2) .. F..... (26) Holcomb  
Lothridge (3) .. F..... B. Finn  
Campbell .. C..... (2) L. Finn  
Webb, (1) .. G..... (2) Payne  
Moorman .. G..... White  
Substitutes: Bristow, Jackson, and Crick; Barnes—Mayhew.

The Hadley boys had little trouble winning from the Middleton boys by a score of 29 to 2. Huff was best for Hadley, while Link was best for Middleton.

The lineup and summary:  
Hadley, (29) Pos. Middleton (2)  
Cole, (6) .. F..... Banton  
Huff, (12) .. F..... (1) Raley

Scott, (3) .. C..... Ferguson  
Ellis, (2) .. G..... (1) Link  
Butler .. G..... Randolph  
Substitutes: Hadley—Hines, (6),  
Coffman, Hughes; Middleton—Cody.

The Woodburn girls found Franklin to their liking and won by a 39 to 11 score. The Woodburn team could not be stopped and ran wild, scoring almost at will. D. L. Chaney, Wooten and Chapman were best for the winners while Moss was best for Franklin.

The lineup and summary:  
Franklin, (11) Pos. Woodburn (39)  
Moss, (4) .. F. (12) D. Chaney  
Travelstead, (3) .. F..... (8) Wooten  
Robey .. C. (6) Chapman  
Law .. G. (7) V. Chaney  
Gillespie .. G..... Copas  
Substitutes: Franklin—Elliott (4),  
Moore; Woodburn—Morris, Ware (4)  
Mitchell (2).

The last game of the night was the best, the Rich Pond boys finally winning over the Franklin team by a score of 16 to 14. The game was close at all times, with the winners finally sinking a basket to win the game.

The lineup and summary:  
Franklin, (14) Pos. Rich P. (16)  
Black, (1) .. F. (3) Bettsworth  
H. Booker, (6) .. F..... (7) Hall  
Ginsberg, (3) .. C..... Sanson  
Harris, (2) .. G. (2) J. McLellan  
Highbaugh, (2) .. G..... Potter  
Substitutes: Rich Pond—G. Mc-  
Lellan, (4). Referee—Bryant, Um-  
pire—Nicholson.

March 7.—(AP)—With a second game in the championship of Catalina Island series their task for today, the Chicago Cubs were looking forward to a chance to take swats at Los Angeles Coast League pitching tomorrow.

A leaderless group, with two recruits and a regular to do the pitching, yesterday outpointed Captain Charley Grimm's team and its two regular hurlers and a rookie, 3 to 1, in the first of the Island title games.

White Sox Infield is Problem  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 7.—(AP)—Due to the holdout tactics of Willie Kamm, Alex Metzler and Art Shires, and the delay of Smead Jolley in getting to camp, Manager Donie Bush today faced the task of revamping the White Sox infield.

Pirates Postpone Play  
PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 7.—(AP)—Hostilities between the yanigans and the regulars in the Pittsburgh Pirate training camp here will not begin until tomorrow, Pilot Jewel Ens announced today. Too much rain has slowed up the preliminary drills.

McNeely New Gardner  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Another applicant for the right field post of the St. Louis Browns, appeared in Earl McNeely yesterday. McNeely, is light on hitting prowess and as a result Manager Killier likes the appearance of Ted Gullie.

Likes Billy Myers  
BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—Billy Myers, recruit second baseman from Danville, Ill., is showing unusual promise in the St. Louis Cardinal camp and already has drawn praise for his sure-footedness, fine arm and double-play ability. Manager Gabby Street, however, wouldn't predict he'd stick this year but looks on him as a 1931 certainty.

## BASKETBALL SCORES

- \* First Regional—(At Murray)—Gilbertsville 22, Peeleron 18 (Class B girls); Tolu 26, Concord 21 (Class B boys); Bardwell 22, Hazel 13 (Class B girls).
- Fourth Regional—(At LaGrange)—Milton 11, Geneyrie 10 (Class B boys); Henry Clay 40, Sanders 9 (Class B girls).
- Fifth Regional—(At Danville)—Burnside 18, Junction City 14 (Class B girls); Moreland 26, Millville 5 (Class B girls); Moreland 38, Middleburg 16 (Class B boys).
- Seventh Regional—(At Richmond)—White Hall 16, Clay City 12 (Class B girls); Black Star 42, Hazel Green 15 (Class B girls); Barbourville 19, Hazard Baptist Institute 14 (Class A girls).
- Eighth Regional—(At Morehead)—Haldeman 20, Betsy Leyne (Class B girls); Ashland 27, Paintsville 8 (Class A girls).

## Basket Ball 3-8-30 Tournament

*Times Journal*

This morning the following scores were made in the basketball tournament at Smiths Grove:

Girls—Woodburn 15, Brownsville 14. Boys—Hadley 23, Rochester 10.

Only one game was played this afternoon, the Woodburn boys defeating Bowling Green High 14 to 14.

The tournament will be completed tonight when the Woodburn and Hadley boys and the Woodburn and Richardsville girls meet. **Yesterday's Results Not Reported**

Class B Boys—Richardsville 30, Boyce 3; Barnes 13, Oakland 11; Hadley 48, Riverside 28; Richardsville 13, Barnes 9.

Class A Boys—Woodburn 23, Richpond 17; Rochester 22, College Heights 20; Bowling Green 32, Rochester 13.

Class A Girls—Woodburn 23, Richpond 11.

Class B Girls—Richardsville 23, Barnes 15.

## PURPLES ARE FIRST ROUND NET WINNERS

*Park City*

Local High School Team  
Beats Edmonson Quintet  
27 to 13  
*3-7-30*  
MUTCHLER HIGH SCORER

## Oakland Girls Lose Tourney's First Overtime Contest

Special to the Daily News  
SMITHS GROVE, Ky., March 7.—The Bowling Green High School advanced to the second round in the Tenth dist. tourney this a. m. when they won a 27 to 13 victory over the Brownsville High cagers.

The Purples were never behind at any stage of the game, the score at the end of the first quarter being 10 to 4, at the halfway 17 to 8 and at the end of the third quarter 24 to 8. The remainder of the Purple squad played the last eight minutes of the game, and more than held their own against the invaders.

### Mutchler High Scorer

The Purples could not be stopped and played the same brand of ball that has characterized their play all season. Mutchler carried off the high point honors with 11 points followed closely by McGown with 9. Garrison, Houchins and Honaker played great floor games and the guarding of Honaker and Houchins was especially good. It was demonstrated in the third quarter when they held the Brownsville team scoreless. Johnson was the main cog of the Brownsville machine, leading his team in scoring.

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BOWLING GREEN, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

PURPLES ARE FIRST ROUND NET WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and playing good defensive ball. The Purples, in their play this morning looked exceptionally good and many picks them as the winners. They will play the next game tonight at 10 o'clock against the winner of the Teachers College Hl. Rochester game. If the Purples are victorious in this encounter they will play again tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The lineup and summary of the Bowling Green-Brownsville game: Bowling G. 27 Pos. Brownsville 13 Mutchler, (11) ... F. (2) McCombs Garrison, (4) ... E. (2) G. Houch'n McGown, (9) ... C. (2) Denham Honaker ... G. (5) Johnson Houchins, (3) ... G. (2) E. Houch'n Substitutes: Bowling Green—Mannor, Williams, Mitchell; Brownsville—Lindsey, Skaggs.

In the other morning games Oakland lost out to the Richardsville

kins, Davenport (2), Basham (2).

Brownsville, (22) Pos. T. C. Hi (8) L. Dossey, (6) ... F. (4) Hammond N. Vincent, (3) ... F. Hills A. Vincent, (7) ... C. (3) Pickles McCombs, (6) ... G. (1) Polson Houchins ... G. (2) Redd Substitutes: Browns—Wilson; T. C. High—Hardy, Williams. Referee: Nicholson. Umpire, Bryant.

In the first afternoon game of the Barnes boys best the Oakland boys by a score of 13 to 11. Evans was best for Oakland while Raines was best for the winners. The lineup and summary: Oakland, (11) Pos. Barnes, (13) Evans, (7) ... F. Durham Elrod ... F. (2) Denwiddie Crowder ... C. (9) Raines King, (4) ... G. Phillips Rector ... G. (2) Stringer Substitutes: Oakland—Peterman; Barnes—C. Dinwiddie.

SCORES OF OTHER DISTRICT MEETS

- FIRST DISTRICT (Fulton) Boys Barlow, 34; Fulton, 12. (class A) Bardwell, 25; Clinton, 15. (class A.) Girls Bardwell, 31; Wickliffe, 17. (class A.) Cunningham, 14; Fulgham, 12. (class B.) SECOND DISTRICT (Lone Oak) Boys Lone Oak, 55; Winco, 3. (class B.) Heath, 35; Pilot Oak, 25. (class B.) FIFTH DISTRICT (Henderson) Girls Peade, 28; Corydon, 25. (class B.) THIRD DISTRICT (Benton) Boys Gilbertsville, 26; Brewers, 25. (class B.) FOURTH DISTRICT (Princeton) Boys Princeton, 17; Salem, 12. (class A.) Farmersville, 26; Lois, 16. (class B.) SIXTH DISTRICT (Earlington) Boys Madisonville, 22; Schree, 13. (class A.) Wheatcroft, 27; Dixon, 24. (class B.) Girls, 23; Dalton, 12. (class B.) SEVENTH DISTRICT (Hartford) Boys Beaver Dam, 54; West Louisville, 11. (class A.) Calhoun, 25; Daviess County, 12. (class A.) Girls Utica, 23; McHenry, 6. (class A.) Hartford, 14; Whitesville, 7. (class A.) NINTH DISTRICT (Central City) Boys Kirkmansville, 19; Homer, 14. (class B.) Lewisburg, 22; Russellville, 12. (class A.) Girls Elkton, 16; Armistead, 14. (class B.) TENTH DISTRICT (Smiths Grove) Girls Richardsville, 19; Oakland, 17. (class B.) Brownsville, 22; Teachers High, (Bowling Green, 8. (class A.) BOYS THIRTIETH DISTRICT (Ashland) Boys Raceland, 12; Boyd County High, 21. (class B.) Girls Wurtland, 13; Soldier, 10. (class A) Raceland, 13; Boyd County High, 11.

girls in a close game after two over time periods. The game was hard fought at all times. Meadows shot the winning goal. She was the star of the winners with 12 points to her credit. Hackney and Mills were best for the losers.

In the second game of the morning Richardsville boys best Boyce boys by the top-heavy score of 30 to 3. Boyce did not score in the first half. Elkins and Watkins were best for the winners while Jackson did all the scoring for the losers.

College High Girls Lose The Teachers College High girls were eliminated in the other morning game by the Brownsville girls by a score of 22 to 8. The game was never close at any time. A Vincent and McCombs were best for the winners while Hammond was best for the losers.

The lineups and summaries: Oakland, (17) Pos. Richardsv' (19) Hackney, (5) ... F. (2) O. Whalen Mills, (4) ... F. (12) Meadows Page, (4) ... C. (3) Young Misl, (4) ... G. A. Whalen Watt ... G. Elkins Substitutes: Oakland—Thomas; Richardsville—Price, (2).

Richardsville (30) Pos. Boyce, (3) Morgan, (3) ... F. E. Deering Smith ... F. (3) Jackson Watkins, (6) ... C. Hodge Whalen, (3) ... G. B. Deering Elkins, (14) ... G. Owens Substitutes: Richardsville—M. El-

(class B.) FOURTEENTH DISTRICT (Louisville) Boys Anehorace, 17; St. Joseph, 15. (class A) Fern Creek, 36; Cheslin, 12. (class B.) Girls Shepherdsville, 26; Fern Creek, 7. (class A.)

18th. DISTRICT (Stanford) Boys Perryville, 14; Stanford, 8. (class A.) Junction City, 19; Kinus Mt., 15. (class B.) Moreland, 33; Buena Vista, 5. (class B.) Girls Moreland, 9; Parksville, 7. (class A.) NINETEENTH DISTRICT (Columbia) Boys Russell Springs, 16; Lindsay-Wilson, 10. (class B.) Girls Marrowbone, 32; Russell Spring, 16. (class B.)

23rd. District (Georgetown) Boys Sparta, 16; Connersville, 13. (class B.) Girls Newton, 14; Sunrise, 11. (class B.) Bucana Vista, 14; Stamping Ground, 10. (class B.)

24th DISTRICT (Carlisle) Boys Paris, 50; Picamore, 7. (class A.) University High, 37; Little Rock, 1. (class B.) Wilmore, 31; Greendale, 8. (class B.)

25th DISTRICT (Richmond) Girls Stanton Academy, 26; Beattyville, 9. (class A.) Clay City, 20; Estill County (class A.) 26th DISTRICT (London) Boys Corbin, 24; Williamsburg, 22. (class A.) East Bernstadt, 16; Brodhead, 3. (class B.) Hazel Green, 46; Galliff, 4. (class B.)

27th. DISTRICT (Barbourville) Girls Benham, 20; Middlesboro, 17. (class A.) Boys Boring Springs, 30; Knox County, 13. (class B.)

28th DISTRICT (Hazard) Boys Jackson, 42; Hindman, 13. (class A.) Hazard, 63; Harlan, 17. (class A.) Whitesburg, 25; Jenkins, 15. (class A.) Stewart Robinson, 37; Buckhorn, 8. (class A.) Carr Creek, 35; Blue Diamond, 12. (class B.) Hazard Baptists, 21; Combe, 11. (class B.) Vito, 28; Quicksand, 6. (class B.) Carcassone, 27; Riverside, 22. (class B.)

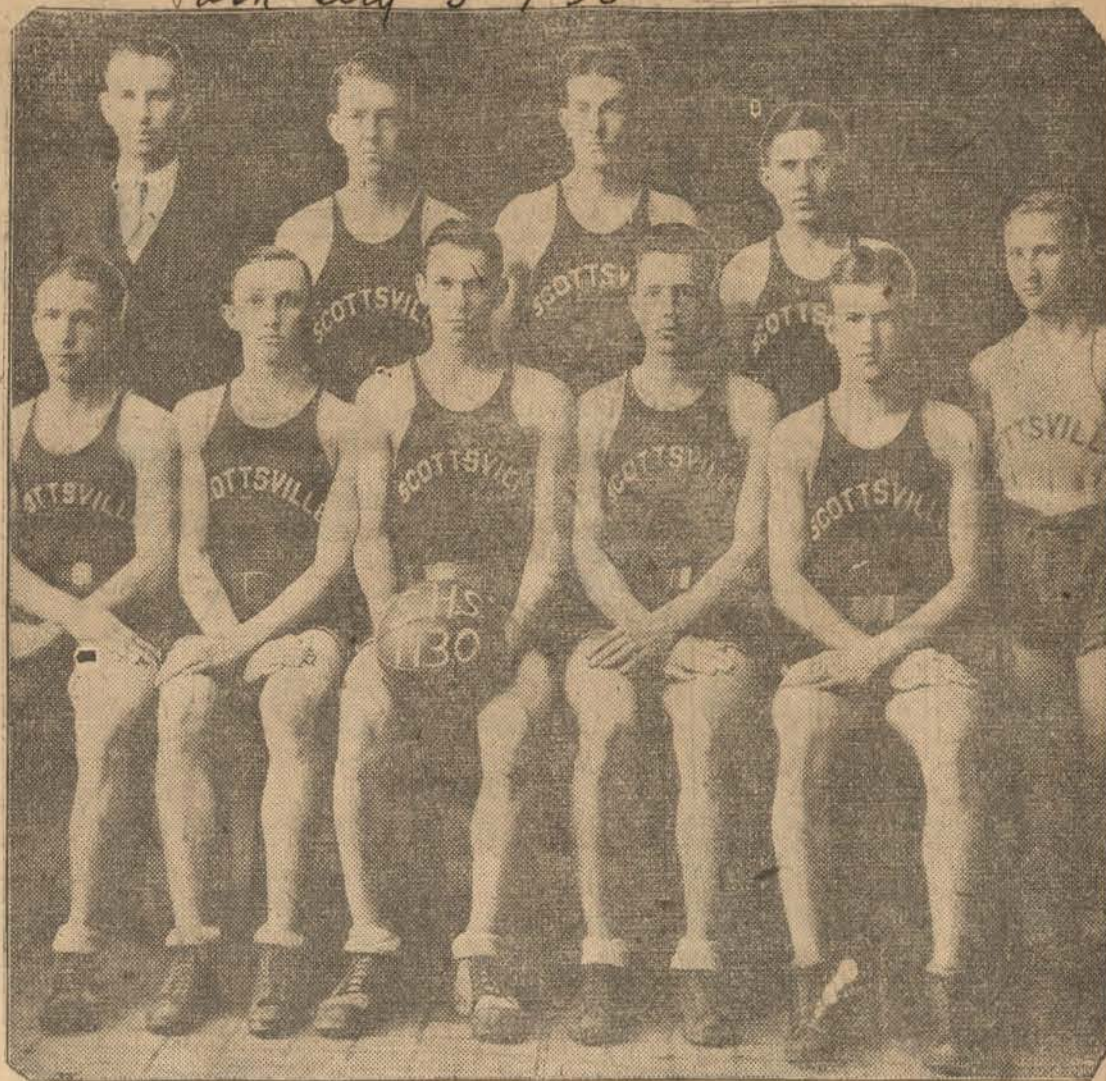
29th DISTRICT (Maysville) Boys Mayslick, 17; Sardis, 11. (class B.) Brooksville, 30; Augustus, 15. (class A.) Girls Augusta 20; Brooksville, 17. (class A.) Buckhorn, 27; Jenkins, 13. (class A.)

30th DISTRICT (Paintsville) Boys Paintsville, 27; Pikeville Academy, 10. (class A.) Betsy Lon, 25; Cumberland, 8. (class B.) Pikeville, 35; Prestonburg, 13. (class A.)

Girls Maytown, 10; Prestonburg, 9. (class B.)

Favored in Twelfth District Meet

Park City 3-7-30



Standing, left to right—Coach Herb Ward, Baby Cook, Caroline Williams, Homen Pope and Harry Nichols. Sitting—Arthur Huntsman, Carl Woodward, J. Turner, captain; Guy Brown and Clovis White. The Scottsville High School basketball team is favorite to win the Class A championship in the Twelfth District tournament which will be played at Tompkinsville this week end. The team, which is coached by Herb Ward, former Western Kentucky Normal star, has won 17 games. Among Scottsville's victims are Woodburn, Glasgow, Rich Pond, Hiseville, Horse Cave, Brownsville, Slick Rock, Cave City and Fountain Run. Four members of the team will be lost by graduation in May, but Nicholas, sensational forward, is a sophomore. Those to be graduated are Turner, Brown, Pope and Cook.

Four Thousand Basket Stars Get Into Action Today in Tournaments

Thirty-two Kentucky Districts Witness Play for Sectional Championships and Right to Contest in Regionals 3-7-30

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 7.—(P)—More than 500 high school basketball squads—some 4,000 players—get into action today in 32 sectional tournaments in all sections of the State, in the annual competition leading up to the State Tournament at Lexington. Two hundred and ten teams played yesterday and last night in the opening games in 17 sectional tournaments, and all play today.

Tomorrow night four sectional champions will have been selected in each tournament—two girls' teams, representing classes A and B and two boys' teams. The eight regional tournaments are to be held next week to select the champions to battle at Lexington.

Favorites generally came through in yesterday's competition, confined largely to Class B teams. Corinth, Class B boys' champion last year, coasted through to an easy 48 to 16 triumph at Dry Ridge. Heath, defending Class A champion, meets Pilot Oak in the initial game today at Lone Oak, in Western Kentucky.

Two games today that will be watched are in the Twenty-eighth District at Hazard, where the sensational Carr Creek five, bidders for Class B honors with an imposing season's record meets Blue Diamond, and Hazard, a favorite in Class A, engages Highland.

Complete results of games yesterday and last night follow:

First District (Fulton) Class A Boys Fulgham 26; Sylvan Shade 9.

- Class A Girls Clinton 18; Hickman 8. Class B Boys Kevil 20; Shiloh 19. Lovelaceville 24; Beelerton 39. Cunningham 14; Beardsville 13. Third District (Benton) Class B Boys Almo 32; Gilbertsville 22. Birmingham 25; Aurora 23. Fifth District (Henderson) Class A Boys Henderson 26; Spottsville 9. Morganfield 28; Boxville 14. Class A Girls Hebbardsville 10; Scottsville 4. Morganfield 22; Sturgis 29. Class B Boys Corydon 38; Dixie 16. Sixth District (Earlington) Class A Boys Sebree 37; Earlington 9. Providence 38; Slaughters 15. Class B Boys Nebo 45; Clay 19. Blackford 52; White Plains 9. Onton 23; Hanson 20.

(Continued on Page 10)

How 32 Tourneys May Wind Up

Continued from page 7, 2nd section

- Columbia boys, Taylor County High girls. Twentieth District (Ferguson)—Monticello boys, Ferguson girls. Twenty-first District (Walton)—Walton boys, Union girls. Twenty-second District (Dry Ridge)—Highland boys, A. J. Jolly girls. Twenty-third District (Georgetown)—Owenton boys, Sunrise girls. Twenty-fourth District (Carlisle)—Lexington boys, Paris girls. Twenty-fifth District (Richmond)—Winchester boys, Estill County High girls. Twenty-sixth District (London)—London boys, Williamsburg girls. Twenty-seventh District (Barbourville)—Lynch boys, Benham girls. Twenty-eighth District (Hazard)—Carr Creek boys, Hazard Baptist Institute girls. Twenty-ninth District (Maysville)—Maysville boys, Mayslick girls. Thirtieth District (Ashland)—Ashland boys and girls. Thirty-first District (Mount Sterling)—Mt. Sterling-boys, Haldeman girls. Thirty-second District (Paintsville)—Paintsville boys, Pikeville girls.

Flo Near Breakdown NEW YORK—An announcement from Florenz Ziegfeld's offices is that he has been ordered to pay no attention whatsoever to the theatre for a number of weeks to avert a complete nervous breakdown. He has left Palm Beach for the West Bahamas.

A total of 88,010 cars of citrus fruits were shipped from California in the 1928-29 crop year.

# Race for High School Net Title of State is Now Between 128 Teams

*Park City 3-10-30*  
**Nine Hundred Teams in District Meets Are Thinned Out with Further Eliminations Due in Regionals This Week**

LOUISVILLE, March 10.—(AP)—The race for the Kentucky State High School Basketball Championship today had narrowed down to 128 teams, survivors of approximately 900 teams that participated in 32 sectional tournaments over the week-end.

Back home again after the intense battles in the opening skirmish of the three week campaign that leads to the State title, most of the teams were resting today. Tomorrow they will start activities in earnest for the eight regional meet, which begin this week-end.

From these regional meets, 32 teams will emerge to march on Lexington for the finals the following week-end. Each regional meet will send four teams to Lexington—winners in Classes A and B for boys and winners in Classes A and B for girls.

Winners in the first four districts will vie at Murray, and those in each succeeding four will play at Henderson, Bowling Green, La Grange, Danville, Paris, Richmond and Morehead, respectively.

The regional meets and the teams which will play in each region follow:

**First Regional (At Murray)**  
 Boys—Bardwell, Kevil, Heath, Tilghman, Brevens, New Concord, Hopkinsville and Tolu.  
 Girls—Bardwell, Heath, Tilghman, Gilbertsville, Befferton, Hopkinsville, Princeton and Hazel.

**Second Regional (At Henderson)**  
 Boys—Henderson, Cairo, Owensboro, Sacramento, Madisonville, Fogle, Cleverport and Irvington.  
 Girls—Mayanfield, Dixie, Providence, Wheatcroft, Horse Branch, Utica, Hardinsburg and Pellville.

**Third Regional (At Bowling Green)**  
 Boys—Central City, Olmstead, Woodburn, Hadley, Memorial, Munfordville, Cave City and Gamaliel.  
 Girls—Memorial, Horse Cave, Elkartown, Central City, Woodburn, Richardsville, Slick Rock and Sanders.

**Fourth Regional (At La Grange)**  
 Boys—Manual, Willisburg, Eliza-

bethtown, Clarksville, La Grange, Glencryle, Bedford, and Milton.

**Fifth Regional (At Danville)**  
 Boys—Kavanaugh, Western, Harrodsburg, Moreland, Russell Springs, Columbia, Monticello and Middleburg.  
 Girls—Midway, Millville, Moreland, Junction City, Jamestown, Campbellsville, Science Hill and Burnside.

**Sixth Regional (At Paris)**  
 Boys—Walton, Holmes, (Covington), Highlands (Ft. Thomas), Corinth, Georgetown, Sunrise, Lexington Senior High and Lexington University High.  
 Girls—Petersburg, Lloyd High (Erlanger), Alexandria, A. J. Jolly, Memorial, Oddville, Oxford, Paris and Wilmore.

**Seventh Regional (At Richmond)**  
 Boys—Carr Creek, Hazard, Winchester, Speedwell, London, Hazel Green, Middlesboro and Burning Springs.  
 Girls—Whitehall, Clay City, Mt. Vernon, Hazel Green, Black Star, Barbourville High, Hazard High and Hazard Baptist Institute.

**Eight Regional (At Morehead)**  
 Boys—Ashland, Minerva, Maysville, Olive Hill, Mt. Sterling, Morehead, Paintsville and Betsy Layne.  
 Girls—Mayslick, Maysville, Ashland, Raceland, Halemant, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville and Betsy Layne.

**Ninth Regional (At Hazard)**  
 Boys—Hazard, Hazard High, Hazard Baptist Institute, Hazard Junior High, Hazard Senior High, Hazard University High, Hazard Normal School, Hazard Teachers College, Hazard Normal School, Hazard University High, Hazard Normal School, Hazard University High, Hazard Normal School, Hazard University High.

# Bowling Green Reaches Semi-Finals By Virtue of Downing Rochester

*Park City*  
**Purples, After Playing Poor Ball First Half, Perk Up in Latter Stages to Score 33 to 13 Victory at Tourney**  
 (By BOB GRAHAM)  
*3-9-30*

SMITHS GROVE, Ky., March 8.—The Bowling Green High School Purples advanced into the semi-finals of the Tenth District Tournament when they won their second game of the tournament last night, defeating the Rochester team by a score of 33 to 13. The Purples were late getting started and at the half were leading by only two points, the score being 13 to 11. However, they came back in the second half and played better ball, gradually drawing away from their opponents.

Bowling Green started the scoring and forged ahead at the end of the first quarter by a 9 to 2 count, but Rochester began to sink a few long ones and soon brought their total up. The Purples started the second half strong and scored 6 points in the third quarter to none for the invaders, who held the Rochester team without a field goal during the entire second half.

For the Purples the playing of Garrison, McGowan and Honaker was best, while Lutcher and Houchins were tied for high point honors with 9 each. J. Hays and Terry were best for the losers. Lineups and summary:  
 Bowling Green (32) Pos. Rochester (13)  
 Mutchler (4) F. (3) Simmons  
 Garrison (9) F. (4) Terry  
 McGowan (9) C. (2) Baker  
 Houchins (9) G. (2) F. Hays  
 Honaker (4) G. (4) J. Hays  
 Substitutes: Bowling Green—Mannor, Mitchell, (2), Williams.

Hobbs (10) C. Sanson  
 Link (4) G. (1) J. McLellan  
 Edwards (4) G. (1) Potter  
 Substitutes: Woodburn—Murray, Mitchell (4), Rich Pond—G. McLellan, (4).

Rochester (22) Pos. T. C. Hi (20)  
 Simmons (2) F. (4) Follis  
 Terry (10) F. (4) Day  
 Baker (4) C. (2) Cates  
 F. Hays (5) G. (3) Borders  
 J. Hays (5) G. (3) Hardcastle  
 Substitutes: T. C. Hi—Morris, (4).

Riverside (22) Pos. Hadley (48)  
 Poole (17) F. (17) Cole  
 Willis (8) F. (23) Huff  
 Davenport (5) C. (5) Scott  
 Clark (10) G. (1) Ellis  
 Cherry (10) G. (1) Butler  
 Substitutes: Riverside—Nugent, Smith (6); Hadley—Hines (2), Coffman, Hughes.

In the afternoon session the Woodburn boys fought their way to the semi-finals by a 28 to 19 win over Rich Pond. Woodburn took the lead and never gave it up. Hobbs and Glover were best for the winners while Bettersworth and Hall started for the losers. In the other afternoon game Rochester beat Teachers College High by a 22 to 20 count. Terry was best for the winners with 10, while Follis, Day and Hardcastle were best for the losers. The other game of the afternoon saw Hadley go into the semi-finals by virtue of a 48 to 22 victory over Riverside. Huff and Cole were best for the winners while Clark was best for Riverside.

The lineups and summaries of the afternoon games:  
 Woodburn (28) Pos. Rich Pond (19)  
 Glover (10) F. (6) Hall  
 Kirby (10) F. (7) Bet'sworth

In the night session, Richardsville boys beat Barnes by a score of 13 to 9. Barnes was never in the lead, but came back strong in the last half to put up a hard fight. Watkins was best for the winners, while Raines stood out for Barnes.

The Woodburn girls were hard pressed to defeat Rich Pond girls 23 to 11 for the right to meet Brownsville in the class finals today. Rich Pond played good ball but could not match goals with the girls from Woodburn. Wooten was outstanding for Woodburn with 12 points to her credit, while Kirby led the losers with 8 points.

Richardsville and Barnes girls put up the hardest fight of the night in fighting for the B class championship, which went to Richardsville by a score of 23 to 15. The Richardsville girls will meet the winners of the Brownsville-Woodburn game tonight at 7:30 for the district

championship. Halcomb was the star of the game, the pint-sized Barnes forward making 14 points, while Young and Meadows were best for the winners with 9 and 7 points each.

The lineups and summaries of last night's games are as follows:  
 Boys

Barnes (9) Pos. Richardsville 13  
 Durham (2) F. Morgan  
 Denwidgie (2) F. Smith  
 Raines (3) C. (9) Watkins  
 Phillips (2) G. Whalen  
 Stringer (3) G. (4) Elkins

Woodburn (23) Pos. Rich Pond (11)  
 D. Chaney (5) F. (8) Kirby  
 Wooten (12) F. Hendricks  
 Chapman (3) C. (2) W. Sullivan  
 V. Chaney (2) G. Bettersworth  
 Copas (1) G. (1) T. Sullivan

Girls  
 Barnes (15) Pos. Rich'sville (23)  
 Halcomb (14) F. (6) O. Whalen  
 L. Finn (1) F. (7) Meadows  
 Payne (1) C. (9) Young  
 White (1) G. (1) A. Whalen  
 B. Finn (1) G. Elkins  
 Substitutes: Richardsville—Trice.  
 Referee: Nicholson; Umpire Bryant.

was twelve points. The other points were contributed by Miss Powell and Miss Craft.

The class championships were the first of their lives for Kavanaugh, Hazard and Woodburn, but Corinth, in beating Tolu took its second crown in the last two years.

# Central City and Memorial Meet In Regional

*3-11-30*

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
 Bowling Green, Ky., March 10.—drawings were held this morning at Western Teachers' College for the third regional basketball tournament to be held here Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the college with Coach E. A. Diddle as director.

The result of the drawings follows:  
**Class A Boys.**  
 Central City vs. Memorial (Hardyville), 7:45 p.m. Friday.  
 Munfordville vs. Cave City, 6:45 p.m. Friday.

**Class B Boys.**  
 Woodburn vs. Gamaliel, 1:30 p.m. Friday.  
 Hadley vs. Olmstead, 10 a.m. Friday.

**Class A Girls.**  
 Horse Cave vs. Scottsville, 2:30 p.m. Friday.  
 Central City vs. Memorial, 3:30 p.m. Friday.

**Class B Girls.**  
 Woodburn vs. Richardsville, 8 a.m. Friday.  
 Slick Rock vs. Elkton, 11 a.m. Friday.

Finals in one class, the B division for girls, will be held Friday night at 8:45 o'clock, while Saturday's games include Class B boys' finals at 9 a.m., Class A girls' finals at 10 a.m., and Class A boys' finals at 11 a.m. The championship games will be played at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

# CORINTH TEAM WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

*3-24-30*  
**Woodburn Class B Girls Eliminated By Hazard 23 to 18.**

Lexington, Ky., March 24.—Corinth, a little team from Grant County, did the impossible Saturday night when it cracked through Kavanaugh, Class A boys State champion, 22 to 20, to win the championship of the twelfth annual Kentucky High School Basketball Tournament in the University of Kentucky gymnasium.

The girls of Hazard High achieved the feminine halo of the State by walloping Woodburn, 23 to 18.  
 Corinth came to the tournament to defend the Class B title it attained last year and achieved its goal in the afternoon by whipping Tolu, the sensation from Western Kentucky, by 26 to 25 in the Class B final. The boys from Grant County trimmed Kavanaugh in a finish that put Garrison to shame. Displaying more fight, determination and plain, ordinary guts than any basketball fan of Kentucky ever saw before, the youngsters earned every inch of the great banner they will bear. Kavanaugh earned the privilege of meeting the champions by disposing of Hazard in the Class A boys' final in the afternoon, 14 to 11.

The Hazard girls won Class A honors from Jamestown in the afternoon round by 20 to 16 and Woodburn earned the right to play Hazard by trouncing Mayslick for the B crown, 22 to 14.  
 Kavanaugh led throughout the contest, with two exceptions, up to the last ten seconds of play. Going into the final canto the count was tied 12 to 12. Kavanaugh

naugh crept up and held a 20 to 16 advantage with one minute to go. As the closing seconds ticked away, Rogers let go way down the floor and F. Lawrence came through immediately afterward with one just like it to tie the tally. Then, with the timer's pistol in his hand, ready to end the regular playing time and to send the bout into an extra session, Jones, Corinth forward, blasted from the center circle to win the game and send the 50,000 fans into hysterics.

Woodburn gave the girls from the mountains probably their stiffest test of the tournament in the championship game, despite the fact that it was a representative of the B. Division. The lead was reversed time and again as the teams battled on and only when two minutes remained to be played did fans admit Woodburn was beaten. The little team that won more than fifty games during this and last season, losing only to Oddville in the B finals last year, went down but not out. They were strapping like Trojans when the final gun barked. The Hazardsites, as sturdy and rugged a bunch of feminine basgeteers as ever pounded the hardwood, well earned the championship crown they will wear. Miss Thorpe, Hazard center, was unbeatable. Her total for the night

# WOODBURN IS CAGE WINNER AT REGIONAL

*3-14-30*  
**Warren Entrants Come Through Handily, Hadley Also Winning**

# SLICK ROCK IS VICTOR Central City-Memorial Clash Tonight Features Day's Card

The Third Regional tournament opened this morning at the Western Teachers College gym, with Woodburn playing Richardsville in a Class B game. The Woodburn girls had little trouble in conquering their opponents, winning by a score of 42 to 13. Woodburn was never behind, being in the lead at the end of the first quarter 10 to 4, and at the half by a count of 23 to 7.

For Woodburn the playing of Wooten, Chapman and D. Chaney was best, the former leading the teams in scoring with 12 points, while O. Whalen was best for the losers with 8 points to her credit.  
 Lineup and summary of Woodburn-Richardsville game:  
 Woodburn (42) Pos. (13) Richville  
 D. Chaney (6) F. (3) Meadows  
 Wooten (12) F. (12) Trice  
 Chapman (8) C. (2) Young  
 V. Chaney (5) G. (8) A. Whalen  
 Copas (1) G. (8) O. Whalen  
 Subs: Woodburn—Ware, Morris (1), Mitchell (3), Richardsville—Elkins.

In the second game of the morning the Hadley boys walloped the Olmstead boys to the tune of 37 to 8.

The Hadley boys were in their best form and won as they pleased. The score at the half was 19 to 5, and the Hadley defense allowed the losers only three points during the entire second half.

For Hadley the playing of Huff Scott and Ellis was best, the former garnering 14 points. For Olmstead

the playing of Hollman was best. The lineup and summary follow:  
 Hadley (37) Pos. (8) Olmstead  
 Cole (6) F. (10) Lyne  
 Huff (14) F. (4) Hollman  
 Scott (6) C. (2) Thurman  
 Ellis (6) G. (2) Greer  
 Butler (1) G. (2) Holliday  
 Subs: Hadley—Hines (4), Olmstead—Dawson (2).

In the last game of the morning session the Slick Rock girls bested the Elkton girls by a score of 22 to 9. The winners started slow but ran up the score in the latter stage of the game. The playing of E. White was best for the winners, the little forward accounting for 10 of Slick Rock's points. Taylor also played a good defensive game. Dill was best for the losers with 4 points.

The lineup and summary:  
 Elkton (9) Pos. (22) Slick Rock  
 Morgan (2) F. (10) E. White  
 Russell (2) F. (1) A. White  
 Young (1) C. (2) T. Wilkerson  
 Dill (4) G. (2) Taylor  
 Gill (1) G. (3) Billingsley  
 Subs: Elkton—Lare, Latham, Blair, Slick Rock—V. Wilkerson (4), Taylor.

**Woodburn Boys Win**  
 In the opening game of the afternoon session of the tournament the Woodburn boys won a hard fought game from the Gamaliel boys by the score of 27 to 21. The game was close at all times, the Gamaliel boys were ahead at the end of the first quarter, but at the half the score was 14 to 12 in favor of Woodburn.

For the winners the playing of Glover, Mitchell and Hobbs was best, the former two being tied for high point honors of their team with 8 points. Clark was the whole show for the losers garnering a total of 15 points during the game and also playing a nice floor game.

The lineup and summary:  
 Woodburn (27) Gamaliel (21)  
 Glover (8) F. (10) Biles  
 Mitchell (8) F. (15) Clark (15)  
 Hobbs (7) C. (6) Welch (6)  
 Link (4) G. (3) Homer  
 Edwards (1) G. (3) Compton  
 Subs: Woodburn, Smith.

### MURRAY BAND TO PLAY AT BENTON

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Murray, Ky., Oct. 31.—Forty-eight members of the Murray State Teachers' College band under the direction of Prof. John Burnham and the Kentucky Stompers Orchestra, under the direction of Conn Linn Humphries, will give a concert at the Benton High School tomorrow night for the benefit of the school band at Benton. Ardell Holmes, Murray student, will direct the new band at Benton.

### LEGION PARADE PLANS ARE TOLD

Reviewing Stand to Be In Front of Court House; Ninth Band Enters.  
Nov. 7-1929  
c. Journal.

### GIVE BALL AT NIGHT

The Armistice Day celebration sponsored by Jefferson Post, the American Legion, will start with a luncheon at noon Monday in the Jefferson County Armory with Rear Admiral Walter E. Crosley, commander of the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., and Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, as guests of honor.  
Admiral Crosley and General Summerall, here for the celebrations, will be escorted to the luncheon meeting and later to the reviewing stand for the parade by Commander S. I. M. Major, United States Navy, retired, and Brig. Gen. Ellerbe W. Carter of the Kentucky National Guard. Both visiting officers are expected to deliver short addresses at the luncheon meeting.  
The Legion's official reviewing stand will be in front of the Jefferson County Court House on Jefferson Street. The parade, being arranged by a committee headed by Courtney J. Kamman, will pass the stand shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon.  
Mr. Kamman announced that the parade will form on Main Street, between Second and Seventh Streets at 2 o'clock and move south on Sixth Street to Jefferson Street, east on Jefferson to Fourth Street and south on Fourth Street to the Memorial Auditorium at Fourth and Kentucky Streets.  
The Ormsby Village Band of the Jefferson County Children's Home, was the ninth band to agree to enter the parade. Mr. Kamman said. The band and all cadets of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the Louisville Male High School will be in the parade.  
Admiral Crosley and General Summerall are expected to be at the Brown Hotel at 9 o'clock at night to lead the grand march of the Armistice Day Ball, sponsored by Jefferson Post.

### THREE FORKS IS TO BUY BOOKS ON \$50 SCHOOL GETS

George B. Moulder Makes Nice Present to School for Library  
Nov. 1, 1929  
Part City

(By High School Girls)  
George B. Moulder of Nashville has presented the Three Forks School with a check for \$50, to be used to buy books for the school library. Mr. Moulder attended school here when a boy, and still maintains a love for the school of his childhood days.

On October 11, Three Forks School held a fair. A collection of farm products, needlework, and antiques was displayed.

Wyatt Moulder won the prize for having the largest display. His display consisted of a suitcase carried through the Civil War, a cape and coat worn in the Spanish-American War, a helmet, gas mask and rifle which were carried through the World War. Three wars were represented by the objects in the exhibit.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas showed a display of antique toys thirty years old. A postage stamp quilt belonging to Bernice Parker won the quilt prize. This quilt had been shown at two other fairs and received prizes.

John Brown, the county farm agent, gave an interesting talk on "Building a Community." A Columbus Day program was given by the school, after which numerous games and contests were enjoyed. The school greatly appreciated the radio installed by Mr. Motley for the afternoon.

The teachers and pupils of Three Forks School extend their sympathy to Ernest Ayers whose father died October 10.

On October 17 the school was visited by C. P. Coley of the Bowling Green Business University. He gave an interesting talk on "Why We Should Attend School."

On October 10, John Brown, the county agent, addressed the high school agriculture class on farm improvement and farming in general. This was very instructive, as the class had just covered part of the work in class.

### THEME ON INDIAN FORT WRITTEN BY GLENMORE PUPILS

Horace Grimes and Paul Runner Describe Historic Spot  
Nov. 1, 1929  
Part City

(The following theme about an interesting section of Warren county was written by Horace Grimes and Paul Runner of the Glennmore school.)

About fourteen and a half miles north of Bowling Green near Green River, on the farm known as the Massey's Springs farm, but now

owned by Mrs. Fred Cartwright, is a high place known as the "Indian Fort."

This place is about 1,200 feet above sea level. It is about one-half mile long and the width is about one-fourth of a mile.

This fort was once inhabited by the Indians. From observations, one may know that this place was once the hunting ground, battlefield and the home of different tribes of Indians.

There still remains the great mounds which were made for protection during battle, also the graves of those who were killed. Many other things, such as arrow heads, tomahawks and pieces of pottery may be found.

Down underneath the bluffs may be seen large rocks with holes in them which the Indians used to grind their corn for meal.

Some of these holes are about two feet deep and six inches wide. There are many different marks on the rocks which were put there by the Indians. This was a wonderful place for the Indians, and they spent a great deal of their time fishing in the river.

On top of the fort are different kinds of trees, among which are a few pine trees. One can see for miles and miles from the top of this fort.

### Ex-President Receives First Copy of His Autobiography



Ex-President Coolidge is presented with the first copy of his autobiography by H. C. Kinsey, at Northampton, Mass. The group stands at the front steps of the Coolidge home, where the former President and his family have lived for so many years and where the book was written.

### RURAL SCHOOL TOURNEY OPENS

Dr. McVey Welcomes Pupils to University for Contests.

### GOOD CITIZENSHIP URGED

1929.  
The Courier-Journal Lexington Bureau.  
Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8.—More than 500 boys and girls and rural school officials were welcomed to the University of Kentucky today by Dr. Frank L. McVey, for the fifth annual Kentucky Rural School Tournament auspices of the Department of University Extension.  
In addressing the gathering Dr. McVey said: "Sound bodies, good minds and a spiritual background are necessary for good citizenship. They are essentials in beginning education, and lead to the elimination of the discordant element of life."  
Dr. McVey also told the visitors how Memorial Hall, in which he spoke, had been erected by all the people of the State as a monument to the soldier dead of Kentucky.  
Following Dr. McVey's address, the visitors were guests at a luncheon at the university commons.  
The afternoon programme consisted of the various events of the tournament.  
Reading 5-6—First, Margaret Cotton, Madison County, 32; second, Geneva Schofield, Woodford, 29.  
Reading 7-8—First, Agnes Alexander, Henderson County, 46; second, Dorothy Reddins, Owen, 45; third, Ann Crutcher, Mercer County, 43.  
Systems—First, Anna Louise Hinkle, Bourbon, 38; second, Anna L. Vannoy, Henderson County, 37; third, Shirley Thacker, Powell County, 36.  
Spelling 5-6—First, Flossie Sharp, Bell County, 59; second, Abbie McCoy, Powell County, 58; third, Joe Derringer, Washington County, 54.  
Spelling 7-8—First, Corinne Shouse, Shelby, 109; tied for second, Blanch Boggs, Anderson, 98; Lollie Wells, Nicholas, 98; Iva Peirrey, Powell, 98; Sadie Wilson, Bell County, 98; Marie Kelly, Owen, 98.  
Results of Declamatory Contest—Boys: First, Edward Davis, Harrison County, "Billy At the Circus"; second, Harvey McBrayer, Anderson, "Death Bed of Benedict Arnold"; third, Edwin Sumner, Grant County, "So Was I."  
Girls—First, Kathleen Poulter, Mercer County, "Little Orphan Annie"; second, Ines Hawkins, Franklin County, "A Dor's Promenade"; third, Hattie E. Montgomery, Woodford County, "The Bear Story That Alex Let Maked Up His Own Self."  
Winners of the events follow:  
English 5-6—First, Hattie Ritchie, Bourbon County, 69; tied with Dorothy Ferguson, Robertson County, 69; second, Evelyn Schofield, Woodford County, 68.  
English 7-8—First, Iva Peirrey, Powell County, 74; tied with Annabel Colcord, Grant County, 72; second, Ida Montgomery, Mercer County, 72.  
Civics—First, Eva Clay, Grant County, 41; tied with Mary Evelyn Miller, Anderson County, 38; second, Angas Alexander, Henderson County, 38.  
Geography 7-8—First, Lorna Sparks, Washington County, 66; second, William F. Sharp, Scott County, 64; third, William Parrott, Mercer County, 61.  
History 7-8—First, Eugene Moore, Franklin County, 65; second, Eva Clay, Grant County, 63; third, Katherine Wells, Nicholas County, 62.  
Arithmetic 5-6—First, Donald Chapman, Woodford County, 33; second, Estie Church, Shelby County, 31; tied with Evelyn Hill, Scott County, 30; third, Elsie Thaxton, Robertson County, 30.  
Arithmetic 7-8—First, Miller Levi, Harrison County, 43; second, Frances White, Shelby County, 42; tied for third, Charles Doriot, Henderson County, 41; and William Shearer, Powell, 41.  
For points won in scholarship, Grand and Shelby Counties tied for the first place with eleven points each. Powell was third with 10.3; Bourbon and Harrison tied for fourth place, with 10 points each. Harrison won 9 1/2 points, Woodford and Mercer 9 each, Franklin 8, and Washington 6.  
Other counties winning one or more points were Bell, Anderson, Scott, Madison, Owen, Nicholas, Robertson.  
The athletic events will be held on Stoll Field tomorrow morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, in charge of E. G. Howe of the State Young Men's Christian Association.

# News and Reviews of Current Books

Nov 10-1929 Edited By ROSAMOND MILNER.

## Prize Winning Book for Boys.

**A** BOOK not only rich in historical fact and detail, but one which cannot fail to inspire the youthful reader with high purposes and lofty ideals, is Charles J. Finger's "Courageous Companions," a story of Magellan's famous voyage that reads like the description of an eye-witness. Beginning with the encounter of Dick Osborn and Andrew the sailor in a small English fishing village, the tale follows their adventures as they join Magellan in Seville, as they sail upon uncharted seas and journey to unknown lands; as they stand for loyalty and honor in the midst of treachery, intrigue and mutiny; as they encounter strange peoples and make friends as well as enemies among savage and barbarous tribes; and as they finally return to Spain after three years of perilous wanderings, reaching Seville again in September of the year 1522. The traitorous Espinosa, the gallant del Cano, and the hardy Magellan himself seem to walk and talk in the reader's presence.

The author lays great stress upon the general youth of the "Courageous Companions," Magellan being no more than 36 when he died, and the patriarch of the expedition numbering only 47 years. Because they showed no feebleness of body nor sadness of countenance after their trials they were dubbed by the name used in the title. This book won the \$2,000 prize offered by the publishers. The illustrations by James Daugherty are as authentic as the data of the text.

K. W. D.  
COURAGEOUS COMPANIONS. By Charles J. Finger. Published by Longmans, Green & Co., New York. \$3.

## Another Book By Rachel M. Varble.

**R**ACHEL M. VARBLE last year published a girl's story that was immediately successful. "The Red Cape" had qualities that made it attract attention. It was its author's first book. She has followed it with a second that is rather better than the first.

Primrose Hampden is the 12-year-old lonely ward of a kind scholarly uncle who understands books better than he does little girls. Primrose must make her own excitements, but a tremendous one is made for her when her cousin, Capt. Richard Hampden, arrives at the tall London house to take her back with him to his Virginia plantation. The period is a year or two before the American Revolution.

Mrs. Varble never does slipshod work. The pre-Revolutionary setting of this tale is not overstressed, but the background it makes for Primrose's adventures is carefully accurate. She has the faculty for selection that puts in the interesting features of a background and leaves it uncluttered. The adventures themselves are as nice as the daring little girl they reveal. A last page or two, dated at Valley Forge, shows her a young lady of 17, with a lover who will begin when the war ends. Any girl who loved "The Red Cape" will be amply justified in demanding "A Girl From London."

A GIRL FROM LONDON. By Rachel M. Varble, Little Brown & Co., Boston. \$2.00.

## Essay, Written By Local Man, Wins Prize From Newspaper

The following essay on "Why Congress Should Pass the American Free Public School Bill" was written by George James, who resides on Kentucky street in this city and was a prize-winner in a contest conducted by "The Fellowship Forum," a weekly paper published at Washington.

The essay, handed to the Daily News for publication follows:

"There is contention between two schools of thought as the primary cause of human existence—one claiming it to be ignorance and the other poverty. Whether universal enlightenment would abolish poverty more quickly than the abolition of poverty would erase ignorance remains a conjecture, neither has been tried. But we know the ignorant are usually necessarily poor. It is impossible for them to compete with their more enlightened fellows. Laws have always been made by and for the enlightened few. Nature never made a poor man. He is made by industrial and economic conditions that met him as he entered a pre-empted world and remained with him till he departed from it.

## Some Books for Young Children

**M**ILAM HAMILL VERNER, who lives in Louisville, has the distinction of having a story of hers included in a volume of stories selected by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey for reading aloud to children from three to seven. Nineteen of the stories are by Miss Bailey herself, who has a long list of children's books to her credit. Milan Verner's story is "The Picnic." The volume is attractively illustrated, and the stories conform to the best modern standards for stories for young children. (Read Aloud Stories. By Carolyn Sherwin Bailey. Milton Bradley Co.)

"The Cow Next Door," by Marion Bullard, has pictures so expressive that they are a riot. Its text has too many sophisticated overtones for a child. Perhaps the pictures have too, but they are irresistibly funny. (E. P. Dutton & Co., \$2.00.)

"Sergeant Giggles," by George Mitchell, is the story of a funny little man who lived on the edge of the jungle with Gratitude and Lassitude, his donkey and his dog, and had intimate and helpful relations with all the animals. It is illustrated by the author. Neither pictures nor text are de-natured. They are well flavored and spirited, but straightforward enough to put any child at delightful ease. (J. B. Lippincott Co., \$2.00.)

"Zoo Book," by Jimmy Cartwright, is a simply gorgeous picture-book in black and green and white and red which is forcefully distributed, and defined by framing, heavy lines. Red tigers and green owls. Its unique feature is that the descriptive text under each animal forms an anagram that spells the animal's name. The anagram is done in color. This is a book for youngsters to inherit. (Harper & Bros.)

"I Want a Book," by Berenice Pittala, is designed for beginners to read themselves. Its text is invitingly spaced and broken with frequent sentences in large capitals. There is nothing to especially recommend the text, except that it is suited to young children, but the manner of its printing will certainly lure them on to the made-easy sense of triumph in reading it themselves. The book is very attractively and fully illustrated. (Harper & Bros.)

"The Christopher Robin Story Book" is a selection by A. A. Milne of stories and verse from four previously printed Christopher Robin Books. They seem to be just the selections you would have made yourself. The volume is no larger than any of the previous four. How could that happen? The illustrations are E. H. Shepard's. No comment seems necessary. The book will be a household necessity, even if in some households the children must get a little older to love it properly. (E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.00.)

"Picture Tales From the Italian," by Florence Botsford, is a collection of legends and folk stories for small readers which is charmingly illustrated and written. The tradition of Romulus and Remus and the story of Italy's first seed of corn, together with others, make up a collection suitable for reading aloud. Frederick A. Stokes, New York. \$1.25.

## The Review That Won.

**M**ARION FOLLIS, age 14, Grade 9-A of the Training School of Western Kentucky Teachers College, submitted the review that wins the prize offered last week by the Courier-Journal's Book Page for Children's Book Week. It is not only a good review, but throws an interesting light on the point of view of boys and their capacity for literary appreciation.

Curtailed space prevents the publication of the two next best reviews, but they are given honorable mention, which they amply deserved. One was written by Gene McChesney, age 12, also of Teachers College. His subject was Seton's "Wild Animals I Have Known." The other was a review of Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans," by Ruth Hazelton Allen, age 14, of Louisville. Both writers did good work.

The prize-winning review is of **CRIME AND PUNISHMENT** By Feodor M. Dostoevsky.

This is a Russian realistic novel. It is a subtle and powerful psychological study, revolving about one incident. This is the murder of an old woman and her sister by Rasholnikoff, a student in St. Petersburg. The circumstances leading to the murder are extreme poverty and the resultant physical and mental depletion. Rasholnikoff is by nature generous and warm hearted but when his body is weakened and his mind depressed, the morbid desire to kill the old woman, whose wealth seems as unlawfully his as hers, takes possession of him. His state of mind in this crisis is depicted with admirable skill. The murder accomplished, he gains nothing by it. He escapes with no booty but the memory of one terrific scene which throws him into a delirious fever.

By a chain of singular incidents he makes the acquaintance of a girl, Sonia. His regeneration then begins. As he was impelled to murder he was impelled to confess the murder. His sentence is seven years exile in Siberia; but he accepts it with joy, for at its close he will begin with Sonia, the woman he loves, a life of purity and nobility.

I like the book because it is realistic. It tells of the experiences and lives of many men who are criminals, and of the inspiration even this type of man may receive from the love of a good woman. Boys of my age like this book because of the thrilling experiences and adventures depicted.

MARION FOLLIS.

## A Book for Musical Children.

**A** HANDSOME and helpful book for musically inclined children is "The Magic Music Shop" by Mary Bonner. It is intended to develop a taste for music not as drudgery but as a key to a magic world in which melody and harmony go hand in hand. As Minna is returning from a walk she happens to hear a conversation among a lot of instruments, and through her sensitive ear she becomes auditor to the different voices, that of the violin, the saxophone, the piano—even the big drum—each telling his or her own story. It is admirably written and also contains a number of musical settings by Harry Meyers. Splendid illustrations in color and black and white make the book a royal Christmas gift. K. W. D.

THE MAGIC MUSIC SHOP. By Mary Bonner. Published by the Maculley Co., New York.

# SUPPORT FOR SCHOOLS NOT TO BE ENDED

## Withdrawal of Funds Allowed Them at Least Not Imminent

## NULLIFY SUGGESTION Early Project for Cutting Off Six Hours Is Knocked Out

**L**EXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—The danger of withdrawal of their chief means of financial support was gone at least temporarily today for six Kentucky educational institutions as the result of a victory of their friends attending the general association of Kentucky Baptists.

A recommendation that support of Kentucky Baptists be concentrated on three institutions, Georgetown College, Bethel College for women and Cumberland College, had been referred previously to the State Mission Board for a year's consideration and late yesterday the faction opposed to the move carried a motion to provide for the upkeep of all regardless of any subsequent action by the general association.

**Nullifies Early Suggestion**  
The motion tended to nullify the effect of the recommendation, made Tuesday by a survey committee, that support be withdrawn from the Barborville Baptist Institute, Bethel College, Russellville, Campbellsville Junior College, Hazard Baptist Institute, Russellville, Campbellsville Junior College, Hazard Baptist Institute, Magoffin Baptist Institute, Salyersville, and the Oneida Baptist Institute.

Action on a movement to disapprove Greek letter fraternities from colleges supported by the Baptists also was placed yesterday in the hands of the State Mission Board, following acrimonious debate.

The survey of the Kentucky Baptist educational system, which was summed up in a 132-page report, with the recommendation that financial support be given only six of the nine institutions, was made by a staff composed of Floyd W. Reeves, director of the Bureau of Social Service of the University of Kentucky; Peyton Jacob, Dean of Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; James C. Miller, Dean of Christian College, Columbia, Mo.; Homer P. Rainey, President of Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.; and John Dale Russell, professor of Education at the University of Kentucky.

## FATHER TO SEE SON BECOME U. C. HEAD

**S**pecial to The Courier-Journal, Berea, Ky., Nov. 14.—Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, has arranged to leave Sunday night for Chicago to attend the inauguration Tuesday of his son, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, as president of the University of Chicago, the youngest university president in the Nation. Monday night he expects to address the Berea College Club of Chicago.

Although he is only 30 years old, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has had extensive experience as an administrator, teacher and research worker and was dean of the Yale Law School at the time of his appointment April 25. While a student in the law school, he was appointed secretary of Yale University. With Dr. Milton C. Winter-nitz, dean of the Yale Medical School, he developed the Institute of Human Relations, to focus social and biological sciences on a study of men. He did much of this type of social research, studying the psychological aspects of the law of evidence.

He succeeds Dr. Max Mason, who resigned the Chicago presidency to accept the directorship of the division of natural sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation. Since the University of Chicago was founded in 1882 there have been five presidents, William Harper, a Yale graduate, who organized the university at the age of 35; Harry Pratt Judson, Ernest DeWitt Burton, Dr. Mason and Dr. Hutchins, who took office July 1.

## Hoosier Poet Will Be Local Speaker



E. A. Richardson

"Let's trade grins—then be friends," is the motto of E. A. Richardson, better known as "Big Rich," who will be the principal speaker at the Father and Son banquet to be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Richardson is Indiana's Poet Laureate and it is said of him, "The key words to his character and writings are friendliness cheer and courage. His humor is always one of his best and most lovable qualities. He originates, writes and from suggestions and true incidents, and also casts other men's thoughts into finished verse. He has many verse forms which he handles with ease. His poems are plain, musical, full of thought and feeling and appeal strongly to the sympathies of all."

Mr. Richardson has entertained in all parts of the United States and Canada.

Y. M. C. A. officials state the Father and Son banquet to be given this year is the most carefully planned event of its kind ever given in Bowling Green.

A group of citizens is engaged in selling tickets to the dinner, and all men of the city are invited to attend and bring a boy.

so prominent, so dignified—on a scale of board—that the duller mind can discern its importance. It will give that for which philosophers have pleaded and poets dreamed—a knowledge of man's relation to the universe of which he is a part—to the forces of nature and the materials of the earth, and, better still, through the laws, the truths, the principles of life and being, that he is as much a brother to his fellow man as if he and they had been born of the same parents. It is the greatest step we have ever made for the eradication of ignorance, for the abolition of poverty and the elimination of superstition.

"With this bill passed, men will soon learn their rights and the shrewd, the artful, the cunning can no longer take advantage of their ignorance and superstition. Throughout all the ages man and earth, the Sphinx has sat by the highway of human passage and devoured the race of war, pestilence, poverty, famine, disease, ignorance and superstition. One would have solved the riddle;

die; that word is justice—the most comprehensive word in the language of men. It bears the same relation the moral, in the ethical world to other principles that the attraction of gravitation bears to all other forces in the physical world. It is utterly

impossible to establish justice where ignorance and superstition prevail.

This bill must pass, the robbing of the bill must pass, the robbing of the habit has become a disease.

Emerson says, "Government is barbarous till every industrious man can get his living without dishonest customs."

If there had been a Department of Education formed at the outset, as there should have been, the intelligence of our people would have been that not one immigrant was brought to our shores so long as there was

no industrious man among us who could not get his living without dishonest customs. Today there are millions of industrious men and women living lives of semi-starvation because of enforced idleness. Still, we import more from foreign shores, as if never satisfied with the glut of our market. This would be impossible—unthinkable—with a properly enlightened people.



## Armistice Day

(Elizabethtown News) Nov. 11-29

Today is being observed as the eleventh anniversary of the close of the World War. It is the only patriotic anniversary which in international in its scope and which will be observed in more than one-half of the countries of the world.

Nothing is more valuable to stimulate patriotism than to celebrate throughout the country the day that represents the glorious achievements of a nation's triumph.

The World War began in 1914 and was brought suddenly to a dramatic close on November 11, 1918, when Germany, through its peace envoys, accepted the terms of General Foch which was practically a complete surrender on the part of Germany. This war will always stand out in the annals of history as the most unnecessary and unexcusable conflict as well as the most gigantic in its proportions and the most overwhelming in its results. It is called the World's War because the whole world was engaged in the titanic conflict. The United States was not an original party to the war. It kept out until 1917. President Wilson was re-elected in 1916 chiefly upon the slogan, "He kept us out of war." It was only when American ships carrying the American flag on the broad seas were fired upon and destroyed by German vessels that the United States, to preserve its honor and self respect, was forced into a declaration of war. It would have been an act of cowardice and lack of protection to our citizens had the United States pursued any other policy after its ships were sunk by the Germans. As is provided under the Constitution of the United States war was declared by Congress. It was declared almost unanimously in both the House and Senate. The responsibility for this declaration, if there was any responsibility, rests upon Congress.

When once declared, the achievements of the United States of America in this great conflict were the determining factors. The Allies had their back to the wall, the Russian government had collapsed, German troops were within thirty miles of Paris when the American soldiers appeared in great numbers upon the battle line, at Belleau Wood and Chaumont Thierry, where by their heroic action and unquestioned courage and bravery, the German advance was checked and Paris was saved.

The fact that in little more than one year the United States from its civilian population, untrained and unskilled in war, thoroughly equipped and trained 4,000,000 men and had 2,000,000 in France by July, 1918, and 2,000,000 more ready to go, constituted a feat unparalleled in history and was a greater achievement than the winning of any battle in any war.

Germany, re-inforced with a million men from the Russian front, began its great advance in March, 1918. The Allies were driven back everywhere mile after mile until they were back to the Marne and that river had been crossed by many German troops. Airplanes were dropping countless bombs

in the streets of the Capital of France. It was a situation both alarming and distressing, and nothing saved it except the celerity with which the United States equipped and carried its great army over the seas, trained to meet the veterans of the German army. Like the history of our own country in all conflicts there was no defeat for our American boys. They never retreated anywhere when once upon the line of battle but invariably forced the Germans to retreat. The battle of Belleau Woods won by American veterans and marines so threatened the rear of the Crown Prince's army that he was forced to withdraw rapidly back nearly to the Hindenburg line to keep from being surrounded. In the battle of St. Mihiel and of the Argonne American soldiers gave conclusive evidence of the material of which they were made and won decisive victories, which forced the Germans to abandon the center of their line of communication. With the fall of Sedan and the breaking of the Hindenburg line by the American troops the end of the war was in sight. It came suddenly and unexpectedly when Emperor William fled to Holland and peace was asked in order to save Germany from an invasion.

The people should not forget on Armistice Day the fact that "Old Glory" never went back to the rear but always continued to advance until victory was accomplished. The English, French and Italians bore the brunt of this great war but their defeat would have been inevitable save for the troops of the United States Government. Our boys in khaki came to the relief of the hard-pressed Allies and turned defeat into victory as the arrival of Blucher upon the field of Waterloo saved Wellington when Napoleon almost had the battle won.

As we observe Armistice Day and contemplate the glorious achievement of our Army and Navy our heroic dead should not be forgotten. Not only should we remember those who perished in Flanders Field and in other places along that terrible battle line but we should also remember the disabled, those who were crippled and those who were gassed, never again to be able to perform any work. Nor should we forget the mothers and wives who still mourn the loss of their loved ones who perished in this World War. Americans everywhere on November 11th should remember that it celebrates not only the end of a great world's conflict but that Americans saved the day at the hour that was most gloomy and most discouraging for the Allies.

It is necessary and advisable at a time when we celebrate a victory that we should emphasize the importance of perpetual peace. The horrors of this war should be kept ever present in the minds of the young so that they may never in all time resort to war as a means of settling national differences.

## "Let There Be No More Battles"

Edwin Markham, Nov. 11-1929.

Edwin Markham, America's poet laureate, commemorated Armistice Day, 1929, with "Let There Be No More Battles," a poem reminiscent of his world-famous masterpiece, "The Man With the Hoe." The poem, a strong plea for world peace, was written exclusively for Christian Herald, non-denominational religious weekly magazine. It reads:

Yes, we would honor our heroic dead,  
Would lay a wreath on each heroic head.  
They all have perished for their dream of truth,  
Died with the dare of youth.

They are not dead: life's flag is never furled:  
They only passed on lightly, world to world.  
Their bodies sleep: but in that Better Land  
Their spirits march under a new command.

But there is something nobler yet—to live,  
Live gallantly, to give and to forgive.  
Yes, there is something nobler than all war—  
To make our Country worth our dying for—  
To lay the beams of Justice on the earth,  
And call the Brother Future into birth.

This is a day that is dear,  
A day when God is near—  
The day when battles ended for a space.  
Let it become the conscience of the race.

O sons of time and tears,  
The skies are weary of these screaming shells,  
The fields are weary of these battle hells:  
Send a new vision on the coming years.  
Set this great day as a holy day apart.  
For dreams of Peace the wisdom of the heart,  
Yet, let this day, Omen of earth, become  
The dawn-rise of a new millennium.

O friends of Christ, this is our dream; for we  
Must strive on toward the Brotherhood to be—  
Toward that great hour of God's ascending sun  
When all shall love and all shall lift as one.

## Hutchins to Become Chicago Head Today

Father, Berea President, to Be Among Notables At Formal Inaugural.

Chicago, Nov. 18 (UP)—Chicago University's "boy president," 30-year-old Robert M. Hutchins, will be inaugurated tomorrow as head of the \$90,000,000 institution.

Hutchins, who looks more like a college student than most of the students of the heavily-endowed university he administers, came here from Yale University, where he was head of the law school, only a few months ago.

He assumes his post officially tomorrow in the \$3,000,000 Gothic chapel given the school by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Representatives of 300 educational foundations, including 112 college presidents, will witness the ceremonies and listen to two days of speechmaking to commemorate the event.

Some 23,000 notables are expected to congregate on the university's 100-acre campus to witness the colorful ceremonies. Among them will be Hutchins' father, William J. Hutchins, himself president of Berea College, which draws its 2,500 students from the hills of Kentucky.

## Discuss Press

Assn. Meeting

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 16—Plans for the mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, January 17 and 18, were discussed at a meeting of the program committee here Friday. Members present were president, J. M. Allen, Cynthiana; R. L. Elkin, Lancaster; S. A. Thompson, Paris, and J. Curtis Acock, Danville.

Invitations will be sent members of the Western Kentucky Press Association to meet with the State association. President A. Robbins, Hickman, will be asked to speak on the "Relation of the Kentucky Press Association and the Western Kentucky Press Association."

It is planned to ask W. C. Bell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to speak on an outline of education for Kentucky. The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times will be hosts at a luncheon program which will be followed by the election of officers.

## Park City AN INDUSTRIAL SOUTHLAND 11/14/29.

**S**PEAKING at the Industrial Conference banquet last evening at Western State Teachers College, Dr. Henry Mace Payne, consulting engineer and geologist for the American Mining Congress and consulting engineer for the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railway, outlined the new trend of industry as toward the Southland.

More than one hundred persons heard Dr. Payne tell how this new trend in industry might be turned to profit by each and every small town and community in the South through the organization of industrial commissions and the making of industrial surveys to determine what industry could be best located at what point. He proved that this industrial expansion in the Southland was no pipe dream by citing several examples, among them being those afforded by the case of North Carolina as a whole and the city of Louisville, Mississippi, as an individual center. He then showed the other side of the picture—that where the state was not aware of its resources and advantages for industrialization—using Alabama for an illustration of centralized and underdeveloped industrial conditions.

Bowling Green, by its reception of Dr. Payne's address last evening, showed itself to be ready to take its place among the progressive cities of the South that are making a bid for industrial recognition. Already one plant, the Southern Cut Stone Company, has announced plans for redoubling its capacity pursuant to a statement and example by Dr. Payne that redoubling the capacity of a plant already located was sometimes more favorable than bringing in new industry. We believe it will not be long before steps are taken to insure the further industrial expansion of Bowling Green and surrounding territory since the distribution of blanks to be filled out by business men of the city as the first step in the industrial survey indicates that the movement is already out of the "hot air" stage and that a definite, concrete plan for Bowling Green's progress has been launched.

The least Bowling Green can do to repay Dr. Payne and the Kentucky Progress Commission for their efforts on her behalf is to give every cooperation in the industrial survey and any movement that gives the city and surrounding territory an opportunity for industrial progress.

### What Men of Distinction Think of the B. G. B. U.

The Bowling Green Business University has for years been well and favorably known throughout a large portion of the United States, and students have come from foreign lands, travelling hundreds of miles in order to secure an education in this accredited school.

Many men who hold positions of high honor and trust in this country have secured their business education at the Bowling Green Business University and are boosters for this school.

As a further evidence of the high standing of the Bowling Green Business University with some of the outstanding men of our nation, the Times-Journal today carries in its news columns an account of three very prominent men who are at present having relatives of theirs taking a course in this well known school.

These men are no less well known personages than Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, Walker D. Hines, formerly Director General of Railroads of the United States, and V. V. Boatner, who by the way was formerly a student here himself, and now is president of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company.

Thus it will be seen how men of high standing in different walks of life regard the value a training in the institution which has for a half century been sending out its graduates to assume positions of responsibility and honor over this land of ours.

#### STATE PARK INNS

Thousands of touring Kentuckians who have taken advantage of the hospitality extended by inns at various Indiana State parks may have wondered why their own State has not been able thus to capitalize its outdoor beauty. It is not, of course, for lack of natural attractions.

Consider, for instance, that beautiful eighty-foot waterfall in Clinton County, a few miles north of Albany. Seventy-six Falls is a year-around attraction in the midst of a heavily-wooded region. The gorge of the creek, the falls themselves and the wild surroundings are said to rival, if not to outdo, the loveliness of the famous Clifty Falls State Park, near Madison, Ind. Albany may now be reached by motor by way of Somerset and Burnside, but the road to the falls is unimproved. When State Highway 35, from Jamestown to Albany, is finished it will pass within a stone's throw of the falls. It cannot be long, either, before the section is approachable from Burkesville and from Columbia.

Cumberland State Park at Pineville is another beauty spot which deserves accommodations for tourists and for those who would spend vacations in comfort, yet in primitive surroundings. Recommendations for improvements here soon are to be made.

When the four-mile road from Slade to Natural Bridge State Park is completed, many who have never seen this wonder in limestone will be able to taste of the delights of a sojourn in the wilderness at the park's rustic hotel.

A marvelous scenic spot, yet undeveloped, is that in the vicinity of Rockcastle Springs at the narrows of the Rockcastle River, between London and Somerset. The Breaks of Sandy, on the Virginia border, is among a dozen potential recreation spots in the Kentucky mountains.

At Clifty Falls, at Turkey Run, north of Terre Haute; McCormick's Creek Canyon, near Spencer, and Lake James State Parks in Indiana are clean, comfortable inns, serving excellent meals, operated by the State at very low rates, open the year around, some of them, to serve not only tourists and vacationists, but week-end and other parties and, sometimes, the traveling public.

## 30-Year-Old President Inducted Into Office By Chicago University

### Robert Maynard Hutchins Is Son of President of Berea College; Father Present.

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP)—Robert Maynard Hutchins was inducted into the presidency of the University of Chicago today.

At a ceremony dignified by the presence of a galaxy of eminent educators, Dr. Hutchins at the age of 30 became the head of one of America's greatest institutions of learning.

The investiture was proclaimed in the new Gothic chapel of the university by Harold H. Swift, president of the Board of Trustees.

"We ask from you courage and vision, united with enthusiasm for scholarship," he told the president-elect. "We ask for zeal in the search for truth and that our standards be held high. We ask for inspiration of our young men and young women. We ask for broad human sympathy, high perspective on the values of human

life and helpfulness in the problems of our civilization."

The young son of Yale, second from his alma mater to head the University of Chicago, told of his vision of the destinies of the institution. Around him were gathered 112 presidents of American colleges and universities, some 2,000 distinguished guests in all, representing institutions of learning at home and abroad.

Tall and boyish, but serious of mien, President Hutchins acknowledged the acclamation of his audience. Most of the 300 professors surrounding him seemed old enough to be his father, as, indeed, one was.

Dr. William James Hutchins, president of Berea College in the Kentucky mountains, had come to honor his own son and to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the university. The same degree was conferred upon Martin Ryerson, member and former president of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, was to have received the honor, but because of the death of Secretary Good he was unable to be present and his address was read.

Dr. Hutchins made clear that undergraduate and graduate schools were to continue and that, if possible, restrictions upon the student were to be lifted. He pledged himself to make the financial rewards of the teacher more attractive.

# The Point of View

(The publication of communications under this head does not imply editorial approval. The best insurance of consideration is brevity. The Courier-Journal reserves the right to condense submitted articles.)

#### JUDGE ROWAN'S LAW OFFICE.

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.

All Kentuckians who love their State and the home where Stephen C. Foster wrote his famous songs should pay it a visit. They will be well repaid. I live within fifty miles of the home and pay it frequent visits, bringing friends to admire it and play golf occasionally on a beautiful golf course attached to the home. On my last visit I noticed a man making measurements around the home and the annex. I asked him if he intended to make further improvements and he informed me that the old law office of Judge John Rowan

the law office are of English brick, ten inches through, and the woodwork of the olden times is in a good state of preservation. It would not be good judgment on the part of the members of the commission to place the men's toilet two feet from the dining-room and ten feet from the kitchen. It would be economy on the part of the commissioner to turn the smoke house into a women's restroom and men's toilet. The door leading to the women's restroom should face the east and the door to the men's toilet face the west. The smoke house, according to the man's measurement, is 17x17 feet. 10x17 feet can be given to the women's restroom and 7x10 feet to the men's toilet, which would be ample room. In the women's restroom can be placed at least six toilets and at least two lavatories. The commission will save on drain and water pipes.

I sincerely hope the commission who has charge will have a change of mind and will not profane the law office built by Judge Rowan in 1796, then a brilliant young lawyer who made it the center of the political, legal and social life of Kentucky of the olden times. He came one of the founders of the State, member of the State Secretary of State, Chief Judge of

Court of Appeals, member of Congress, United States Senator and the time of his death Commission of the United States to define the boundary between the United States and Mexico. He was really a great old kitchen, full of the utensils of the olden time. The dining-room and kitchen are built the home. It is the opinion of very many that the law office of such a great man should be preserved. The dining-room into the law office of his grandfather lived in the kitchen is an old settee on which we men and babies sit. Scores of people, especially women, look into the kitchen and rest or linger near the law office and kitchen when it is raining; it is the only shelter they seek to have. The kitchen is only ten feet from the law office. If the office turned into a toilet the men would have to brush against the woman looking in the kitchen or sitting on the settee on their way into the toilet. I notice that the walls

I am writing this without having any grievance toward the commissioners. I mean well and I hope they will have a kindly feeling for me for calling their attention to the profanation of the old law office. I know if they will look into the matter deeply they will change their minds and locate the men's restroom elsewhere. There is plenty of room. By so doing they will receive the thanks of the scores of lovers of the old home and all that belongs to it. Shelbyville. A FRIEND.

### Morehead to Get \$200,000 Building

#### Plans for Training School At State Normal Completed Here.

Plans for a \$200,000 training school building for the Eastern State Normal School and Teachers College at Morehead have been completed by Joseph & Joseph, architects and engineers and Walter C. Wagner, associate, Breslin Building, according to an announcement Thursday.

Bids are to be opened December 20 and work is expected to be started about January 1. It will require about seven months to complete the building which will be a three-story fireproof structure with brick and stone facing, the announcement said.

The building will have fourteen class rooms, eleven practice class rooms, two laboratories, domestic unit, assembly hall and manual training department, according to the plans. The structure will occupy a space 210 feet by sixty-five feet.

### State Game Park At Carter Cave Planned

#### Ashland Civic Groups Discuss Proposal At Conference.

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 25.—Plans for the creation of a State park and game refuge at Carter Cave, near Grayson, in Carter County, were discussed by representatives of Ashland's civic groups, and Mrs. James Darnell, executive secretary of the State Park Commission.

With Mrs. Darnell in the conference were Mrs. Flem D. Sampson and Mrs. W. R. Jillson. Rodney Neckamp, secretary of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, presided over the meeting, which was attended by members of the various women's club, the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and other city groups.

The conference took no definite action, but discussed methods by which State and national sportsmen's organizations might be interested in the project.

### Criticizing the College

Average college graduate of today is an "inferior product" as compared with the college graduate of a generation ago, according to Dr. G. J. Laing, dean of the graduate school of art and literature at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Laing urges that the college curriculum be radically revised to put an end to the "softness, sloppiness and flabbiness" of the mental processes of the students. Latin, Greek and mathematics he believes to be essential college subjects, for while they are of no "practical" value they discipline the mind and train it for hard work. "Very often," he says, "the educated man is not a college man at all, but some person of naive intelligence who has educated himself." James J. Nov. 25, 1929.

### Chicago College President at Thirty



Robert Maynard Hutchins, as he appeared at the ceremonies marking his inauguration as President of the University of Chicago. He is the youngest University President in the world, having reached only his thirtieth birthday.

# National Oratorical Contest Victors to Get European Trip

Kentucky Division of Seventh Annual Meet Sponsored By The Courier-Journal.

A tour of Europe for seven American boys and girls, a handsome silver loving cup for the National champion, another trophy for the international winner, and reduction of the time limit to six minutes are the outstanding facts of the Seventh National Oratorical Contest, which will be sponsored in Kentucky by The Courier-Journal.

Eleven district prizes of \$50 each will be given to winners in the State contest. In addition the district winner who excels all others in the final State match will get \$200, and the runner-up \$100. Expenses of the champion to the Southern Zone Oratorical Contest will be defrayed by this newspaper. The winner of the zone match is entitled to a European trip with other National finalists, to France, England, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

Every high school in Kentucky is invited to enter the oratorical contest. Schools will be required to have all

students in English or history classes to write essays on the Constitution of the United States. The best essays may be revised and memorized by their writers, and the students will compete for the school championship in oratory. All high school champions will be entitled to admission into district matches, and there will be no county eliminations. All orations throughout the contest must be confined to a six-minute limit.

A special feature has been added to the contest, which is obligatory as regards the zone and National finals. That feature provides for four minutes of extempore speaking on the part of each orator in the zone and National finals. Announcement will be made in advance as to whether or not the extempore speaking will be used in The Courier-Journal State Oratorical Contest, but it probably will not be required in school and district matches. All contestants will be on the same footing as regards extempore speaking, so this feature should not discourage prospective entrants.

The subjects for contestants within the United States will be the same as heretofore. That is to say, the orations will be expected to deal with the general topic of the Constitution of the United States. Certain subjects are offered for the consideration of contestants. It should be understood distinctly, however, that this list contains the suggested and not the required topics. It is not a definitive list. In addition to these suggested topics, contestants are invited to use others, if better ones occur to them. The suggested list follows:

- The Constitution in the Daily Life of the Individual.
- Personalities in the Constitutional Convention.
- The Value of Political Parties in the Functioning of the Constitution.
- Advantages of a Rigid Over a Flexible Constitution for the American People.
- Origins of the Constitution.
- The Constitution, a Guarantee of the Individual.
- The Expansion of Federal Power Since the War Between the States.
- The Influence of the Doctrine of Implied Powers As Enumerated in the McCulloch vs. Maryland Decision.
- Our Influence Upon Other Federalisms.
- The Federal Appointive Power.
- The Influence of the Veto Power of the President.
- The Treaty-Making Power.
- The Influence of the President Upon Legislation.
- Lincoln and the Constitution.
- Cleveland and the Constitution.
- Roosevelt and the Constitution.
- Wilson and the Constitution.
- Influence of the War Between the States upon the Constitution.
- The Expansion of the Constitution in the Regulation of Business.
- The winner of the contest in the United States will be allowed to alter his speech for the International Finals.

## C. G. P. ANCIENT RELICS

Prof. W. D. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky makes a plea that should be heeded when he asks that strange ossuaries or charnel houses recently discovered in Logan County, Kentucky, be preserved as the irreplaceable relics of an ancient civilization.

These queer burial pits, discovered during the past summer, probably belonged to the unknown race, preceding the red Indians by centuries, which occupied that prehistoric town on Muddy River, which Constantine Rafinesque, the Kentucky scientist of a century ago, mentioned having discovered. Photographs of the burial pits taken by Professor Funkhouser and his colleague, Prof. W. S. Webb, show these to have been dug like wells, and sometimes built up of clay and stone. One five-foot stone wall surrounded a crematory pit twenty feet long, containing thirty bushels of bones.

"Some of these structures cannot be duplicated in the Mississippi Valley," says Professor Funkhouser, "and if they were found in other States would doubtless be preserved and protected so that they could be seen by present citizens of the State and by future generations. Such unique evidences of ancient civilizations are, always of the greatest interest to tourists and the Logan County site could easily rank as one of the show places of Kentucky. Instead of that, however, these massive stone walls will probably be torn to pieces in the near future and the stones used to repair roads or to build fences and the charred human bones, representing hundreds of human bodies, will be scattered over the fields as fertilizer. Such a procedure is unpardonable from the standpoint of the archaeologist."

The mound builders, the cave dwellers, the cliff dwellers, the river people and the stone grave people all left traces of their existence in Kentucky, which is peculiarly rich with their relics. If the thousands of so-called "Indian" relics found and owned in Kentucky could be assembled in a public museum, such an institution might well be established in the vicinity of the Logan County archaeological treasures, and the whole made accessible to the public.

## SURVEY READY U. S. FOREST

100,000 Acres Timber Land In State For Federal Government

Owingsville, Ky., Nov. 29.—A survey of approximately 100,000 acres of timber land, which are to become a National forest reserve, has been completed by engineers of the Federal Government, and their report has been filed with County Judge J. L. Ewing.

Counties with acreage included in the National forest reserve are Bath, Menifee, Powell and Rowan. That part of Bath county in the reserve, as shown by the survey, embraces all lands on the south side of Salt Lick Creek in the extreme eastern end of the county, and contains approximately 15,000 acres.

The hills of Menifee, Powell and Rowan, once covered with forests of oak, pine and other varieties, now have a young growth of timber.

The owners of land which is included in the reserve will be paid according to its appraised value. The land will be State owned, and under the supervision of the State Forester.

A number of foresters and wardens will have charge of the reserve after it has been accepted by the State and Federal Governments, to protect it from fires. It was estimated by the engineers that 35 per cent of the money appropriated by the Federal Government would be paid for improvements and maintenance of the forest reserve.

They said the reserve project would be completed in twelve months from the time of its approval by the Federal Government.

# UNION CHURCH SERVICE HERE IS ARRANGED

Thanksgiving Program Is Planned for 10 O'clock Tomorrow Morning

## FOOTBALL GAMES BILLED

A union church service at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Westminster Presbyterian church, two football games in this vicinity of interest to many followers of the sport, and a chance to go hunting, will provide part of the program afforded for the observance of Thanksgiving Day tomorrow by citizens of Bowling Green and vicinity. The praise service will be held by a number of churches of the city with the Rev. A. B. Houze, pastor of the First Christian church, preaching the sermon. A special musical program is to be provided. The public is invited to attend.

Following the usual custom, a special offering is to be taken at this service and the money collected will be turned over to the Welfare Home for the poor of the city.

## Two Games in This Section

While a number of local football fans will attend the Kentucky-Tennessee game tomorrow at Lexington, there will be two games in this vicinity which will attract much attention. Bowling Green High will play Franklin High at Franklin at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 2 o'clock Eastern Teachers College and Western Teachers College will play at the Teachers College stadium. Several hundred fans supporting Bowling Green High are expected to journey to Franklin for the game.

Many local business houses will observe the day by remaining closed. There will be no issue of the Daily News tomorrow, the three banks of the city will be closed, the postoffice will be closed all day and there will be no city or rural delivery of mail, the L. & N. freight office and all barber shops will also be closed all day.

# NEW PRESIDENT IS INAUGURATED

Hanover College Installs Dr. Albert George Parker, Jr., At Ceremony.

## EDUCATORS ATTEND

Special to The Courier-Journal. Hanover, Ind., Nov. 27.—Formal inaugural services for Dr. Albert George Parker, Jr., as president of Hanover College, were held today at the Hanover Presbyterian Church. The academic procession, led by the college choir, included college trustees, faculty members and representatives of other educational institutions. The professional hymn, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," was followed by the Doxology, and invocation by Dr. W. A. Millis. Dr. Harry L. Crain, Frankfort, gave the Scripture reading, and Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, spoke on the "Personal Elements in Education."

Dr. Turck Attends. In the absence of Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the Theological Seminary of Chicago, Dr. Millis read his charge to the church in Indiana, which had been forwarded. The charge contained a plea for support of the church college, and urged the necessity of such institutions.

President Charles J. Turck, of Centre College, delivered a charge to the board of trustees. Dr. Turck plead for proper division of the duties of management of the school.

Dr. Charles F. Wishart, Wooster College, on behalf of the alumni, urged constructive criticism by the graduate.

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago University sent a brief note explaining that the illness of his wife prevented his attendance.

The co-operation of Indiana University was pledged by President William Lowe Bryan.

## Trustees Present.

Dr. William Chalmers Covert, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia, was also unable to attend and sent his charge to the president to be read by Judge Oscar H. Montgomery of Seymour.

Members of the board of trustees in attendance were: Judge Oscar H. Montgomery, Seymour; J. W. Harvey, Marion; P. E. Goodrich, Marion; Dr. E. P. Whallon, Cincinnati; J. W. Tevis, Madison; Judge J. C. Chaney, Sullivan; Dr. Stanley Coulter, Indianapolis; Miss Margaret McCoy, Chicago; Dr. F. C. Hood, Franklin; Dr. A. W. Butler, Indianapolis; J. E. Taggart, Jeffersonville; Dr. T. B. Terhune, New Albany; Dr. G. W. Allison, Indianapolis; John Allison, Gardner, Ill.; Howard S. Moffett, Madison; W. H. Miller, Madison; M. E. Garber, Madison; J. W. Lagrange, Hanover; Dr. E. M. Shanklin, Hammond; C. S. Dibler, Madison, and E. E. Scott, Madison.

# EDUCATORS OF SOUTH TO MEET

Convention of Colleges and Secondary Schools At Lexington.

## BEGINS THURSDAY

The Courier-Journal, Lexington Bureau. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 29.—Colleges and secondary schools of practically every State in the South are expected to be represented here Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel for the thirty-fourth annual two-day meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

The meeting is scheduled to open at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with an address of welcome by Dr. Elmer G. Campbell, acting president of Transylvania College and the College of the Bible. Dr. J. H. Highsmith, Raleigh, N. C., State high school inspector of North Carolina, will respond on behalf of the association.

Following appointment of committees and the annual report of the executive committee of the association, Charles E. Friley, dean of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, is scheduled to deliver an address on "The Place of the Technological College in Higher Education."

The afternoon session of the opening day of the meeting will be taken up with a report of the commission on secondary schools by E. J. Mathews, chairman of the commission, and an address by O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, on "The Place of the Woman's College in Higher Education."

The principal address at the night session Thursday will be delivered by R. L. Marquis, president of North Texas State Teachers' College and president of the association.

Preceding an address by Dr. John W. Withers, School of Education, New York University, on "The Place of the Teachers' College in High Education," the fraternal delegates to the meeting will deliver their annual reports. The fraternal representatives at the meeting will include W. L. Spencer, delegate to the North Central Association, and W. P. Morgan, president of the State Teachers' College, McComb, Ill.

The open session of the closing day of the meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning with an address by Dr. Charles H. Judd, of the School of Education, University of Chicago, on "Professional Training for College and University Instructors."

The annual report of the commission on institutions of higher learning will follow Dr. Judd's address.

The election of officers, reports of standing committees, and reading of resolutions, also are on the programme of the final business session Friday morning.

Prof. M. E. Ligon of the College of Education, University of Kentucky, is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the two-day meeting.

# DR. OSGOOD COMES TO LOCAL CHURCH TO MAKE ADDRESS

Story of His Experiences in China Will Be Related on Sunday

Dr. Elliott I. Osgood, noted physician, author, traveler and publicist, will be guest speaker at the First Christian church, Rev. A. B. Houze, pastor, next Sunday morning.

Dr. Osgood was for more than thirty years a medical missionary at Chuchow, China. He suffered at the hands of the Chinese revolutionists more than once. He made a long and hazardous trip to Batang on the border of Tibet. He was gone almost a year, and then returned to American in 1927 and has since lectured in many of the greatest cities of the nation.

Dr. Osgood is a graduate of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, and the Cleveland College of Physicians and Surgeons, Cleveland, Ohio. He is also an ordained minister of the gospel.

Dr. Osgood is a writer of rare ability. His best known books are "A History of China Missions," "Breaking Down Chinese Walls," and "Shi, The Story Teller."

Dr. Osgood is one of the most popular speakers among the Disciples of Christ in America. The public will be interested in Dr. Osgood's interpretations of Chinese problems as they relate to America and other nations.

# Famous Student of Quakes Dies

Father Tondorf Was Georgetown University Director of Observatory.

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—Father Francis A. Tondorf, director of the Georgetown University Seismological Observatory, and widely known as a student of earth disturbances, died here today.

Father Tondorf's death came unexpectedly. He appeared at a dinner with other priests and college officials as usual last night, but this morning, when he failed to appear, associates went to his room to find him dead in bed. He had apparently succumbed to a heart attack during the night.

Father Tondorf was one of the foremost seismologists of the world. One of his most notable pieces of work was placing of the Japanese earthquake of 1923 many hours before the world at large heard about this major catastrophe.

At that time he located, by means of his delicate instruments, almost exactly the center of the gigantic earth disturbance. In many other instances he also calculated the area in which earth movements had occurred long before they were reported by telegraph and cable.

*Nov. 29-1929*  
**SUBSIDIZING ATHLETES**  
 FROM the report of the Carnegie Foundation one might be led to believe that college athletics are not maintained on a very high plane; that in fact, most colleges pay their athletes a certain amount to perform for them, in addition to giving those athletes free tuition and paying their other expenses.

But to us, the Carnegie Foundation's report seems like much ado about nothing. It is true that some colleges do go to the extremes in getting star athletes for their football, baseball and basketball teams but their number is so few as to be negligible. On the other hand, under the strictest sense of the definition of the Carnegie Foundation, practically every college and university in America is guilty of some form of subsidization.

As a matter of fact, what all the row was about is hard to see. Practically every college will admit that help is freely given students but this help is not confined to those of athletic ability alone, as the Foundation's report indicates. For instance, in some colleges there are free scholarships to be entitled to which a student must meet the stiffest sort of scholastic requirements. These scholarships are open to all and if an athlete happens to capture one of them, a howl is raised about subsidization. Other colleges will readily admit that they seek to interest star high school players in enrolling but offer them no inducements that can in any way be computed monetarily. For instance, a boy is told he will be helped to secure a position to assist him in paying his way through school in an institution where his athletic ability will be given every opportunity for development.

Naturally, every college wants winning athletic teams. For one thing, the public—its patrons and followers—expect winning teams. Thus it is that every effort is usually made to interest the best talent, but most institutions draw the line at making the athlete's way any smoother than the average student's. We can see nothing wrong with promising a prospective entrant that he will be helped to obtain a position, for the job and whatever education he is ambitious enough to obtain are about all the athlete gets out of college in return for his efforts on the gridiron or on the field of combat in any other sport.

**32 COUNTIES IN**  
*Courier-Journal*  
**SPELLING BEE**

*12-3-29*  
 21 Enter C.-J. State Contest During Week; Names Listed.

**By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR.**

Twenty-one counties, having more than 46,000 graded school pupils, entered The Courier-Journal State Spelling Bee during the last week, according to a report made Monday. Eleven counties previously had entered, so that thirty-two of the 119 counties outside of Jefferson already have started their matches.

Harrison County with 2,354 grade pupils was entered by County Superintendent J. A. Payne, Cynthia. Approximately fifty elementary school teachers will conduct grade and school matches, and unusual interest is expected. Lithographed certificates of merit already are in the hands of Mr. Payne for presentation to grade and school champion spellers of the county.

Parent-Teacher Associations of every school in Kentucky are urged to co-operate with teachers in making school Spelling Bees entertainment features of their meetings. County superintendents and school principals should encourage Parent-Teacher Associations to put up small prizes for grade or school championship matches. This plan worked so successfully last year in many schools that it has been decided to recommend it for general use.

**Indorsed By K. E. A.**

Every county will be permitted to enter a representative in The Courier-Journal State Spelling Bee, which has been indorsed by the Kentucky Education Association and annually has been the opening feature of the K. E. A. State Convention in April in Louisville. Prizes will include a trip to Washington to participate in The Courier-Journal National Spelling Bee \$500 in cash and dictionaries for county champions who do not share in cash awards.

Mrs. R. J. Nickel, Superintendent of Greenup County Schools, has one of the most sharply contested matches in Kentucky. The 3,241 elementary

school pupils under her direction have started work on the Bee. Another big Eastern Kentucky match is the one in Powell County conducted by Superintendent Emory G. Rogers. Powell has 1,370 boys and girls eligible for the county championship.

The Beattyville Enterprise, edited by Carter D. Stamper, gives Superintendent J. Pryse Thomas unstinted support in the Lee County match. Every school in Lee County is expected to send a champion to Beattyville for the county final. Last year business men of Beattyville entertained the school champions at luncheon, and Mr. Stamper paid expenses of the county champion to Louisville for the State contest. The Enterprise gives the Lee winner \$10. More than 2,000 pupils spell in the Lee County preliminaries.

**Large Prize List.**

Miss Lucille D. Sharp, County Superintendent, Harrodsburg, will direct the Mercer County Spelling Bee, in which 2,034 pupils may take part. Last year business men of Harrodsburg got up the largest prize list given in any county match in Kentucky, and every school champion got an award. First prize alone was \$30.

Superintendent Ervine Turner of Breathitt County Schools has set the finals for Saturday, December 7, in the county Court House at Jackson. Breathitt County has more than 5,000 elementary pupils in its schools, and much competition develops in selection of county champions.

West Kentucky counties, having held the State championship for four straight years, have big spelling bees. Among the West Kentucky superintendents entering early are:

Fred McDowell, Crittenden County, 2,157 pupils; Miss Carrie Eble, Union, 2,365; N. O. Klimbler, Henderson, 2,789; M. H. Norton, Breckinridge, 3,420; Miss Iva Anderson, Butler, 2,863; N. S. Shaw, Allen, 3,076; Ora L. Roby, Bullitt, 1,521, and W. T. McClain, Nelson, 2,586.

Other superintendents who have entered, their counties and school enrollments are N. J. Parson, Franklin, 1,894; Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, Nicholas, 1,295; Ewing Wilson, Cumberland, 2,184; G. Louis Hume, Spencer, 1,166; James B. Heird, Woodford, 1,442; S. B. Godbey, Lincoln, 2,909, and H. F. Monahan, Bracken, 1,222.

**NEW MAYOR TO TAKE REINS OF GOVERNMENT**

*12-2-29*  
**John B. Rodes To Take Oath At the Council Meeting Tonight**

**NEW COUNCIL GOES IN No Intimation As To Next Police Chief and Patrolmen**

Mayor A. S. Hines will cease to be mayor of Bowling Green tonight when the old council meets for the last time and adjourns sine die. Following the disbandment of the old council, the new mayor, John B. Rodes, will take the oath of office and then the new council will take their places and the new mayor will administer the oath to the twelve new members of the council.

Mayor Rodes and his new administration will then begin administering to the affairs of the city, and it is probable that several ordinances will be introduced.

Mayor Rodes had not intimated up to noon today who would be appointed Chief of Police and patrolmen, and the appointments will probably be made tonight.

*Names Journal*  
**Need For Education**

*12-3-29*  
 The country round school at Fou du Lac, Wis., gave an examination on current events the other day to citizens in that region. The examination produced the usual bunch of "howlers," and while they bring a smile when you first read that they are a little bit discouraging when you stop to think about them. Here are a few of the contributions to public knowledge made by the Wisconsin question-answers:

- Ramsay MacDonald is a judge at Oshkosh.
- Frances Willard was a lawn tennis champion.
- Trotsky is the world's greatest musician.
- Jane Adams is the wife of John Adams.
- Mussolini is "the head man of Russia."
- Stalin is a member of President Hoover's cabinet.
- Darwin is the commander of the Graf Zeppelin.
- Einstein is the ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

There were others in the same vein, but these are the most surprising. To be sure, the weird answers were few in number, considering the number of persons who took the test. They are funny, of course, but they are disturbing just the same. They indicate that our educational program has not progressed as far as it might. A great deal remains to be done before our democracy can function as it should.

**Kentucky Expert On Education to Make 2 Speeches**



*Courier-Journal*  
 JOSEPH ROEMER.

**Joseph Roemer On Programme of Southern Colleges Meet In Lexington.**

The Courier-Journal Lexington Bureau, Lexington, Ky., Dec. 3.—Joseph

Roemer, expert consultant of the United States Bureau of Education, a native of Bowling Green, Ky., and a graduate of the University of Kentucky, will be heard twice this week during the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, in session at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mr. Roemer, tomorrow morning at a meeting of the commission on secondary schools, will report on the joint study of secondary education by the regional standardizing agencies, and Thursday afternoon will give a report of the proceedings of his commission at a meeting of the association.

Mr. Roemer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roemer, Bowling Green. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1914; his M. A. degree from Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, in 1915, and his Ph. D. from the same institution the following year.

Mr. Roemer is a charter member of the University of Kentucky Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, National Scholastic Fraternity, and is a member of the advisory board of the National Survey of Secondary Education, appointed to that position by Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior. Since 1920 he has been professor of secondary education at the University of Florida.

**DR. ROEMER IS ON PROGRAM FOR TWO TALKS AT PARLEY**  
*Park City*  
**Lexington Meeting to Hear Former Bowling Green Resident Speak**

*12-4-29*  
 Dr. Joseph Roemer, professor of secondary education at the University of Florida and son of Councilman Adolph Roemer and Mrs. Roemer, 111 West Fourteenth street, will be heard twice this week during the 34th annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, in session at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington.

Dr. Roemer, who is an expert consultant of the United States Bureau of Education, today reported on the joint study of secondary education by the regional standardizing agencies, and Thursday afternoon will give a report of the proceedings of his commission at a meeting of the association.

Dr. Roemer received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1914; his M. A. degree from Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, in 1915; and his Ph.D. from the same institution the following year.

Dr. Roemer is a charter member of the University of Kentucky Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, National Scholastic Fraternity, and is a member of the advisory board of the National Survey of Secondary Education, appointed to that position by Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior. Since 1920 he has held the position at the University of Florida. He is a graduate of the Western State Teachers College.

New Bristow School

Park City 12-6-29



The new Bristow Consolidated School, located five miles from the city on the Louisville pike, is the latest addition to the plants of the county school system. The installation of the high school work in this building makes the twelfth high school in the county system and the fifth to be added since County Superintendent G. R. McCoy assumed office.

which will seat 400 people. This auditorium may also be utilized as a gymnasium.

More than 200 students are enrolled in the high school and elementary departments of the school. The school serves those districts formerly served at Collett, Grider, Oak Grove and Mizpah schools. The new building was erected without additional tax, although the districts voted a 15-cent transportation tax.

Intelligence Tests

These intelligence tests are not so good, according to Dr. Harry Miles Johnson, psychologist of the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh. Those who profess to measure mental and moral capacity and ability for leadership are dealing largely in bunk.

The mind-testers, he says, "can do something worth while in predicting the average achievement of a group that has been classified by their tests, providing that group lies within a very limited range on their classification. But for them to claim they can passably well predict the achievement of the majority of the contestants as individuals is mere resounding brass."

These professed experts, he thinks, often do great harm because their inaccurate judgments are taken as authoritative.

A good many other observers, without Dr. Johnson's special knowledge, will find it easy to agree with him. It is no unusual thing to see an apparently brilliant boy or girl capable of passing such tests with flying honors, fail nevertheless in the practical game of life.

The bright often stop shining without apparent reason. The dull often achieve success. The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong. This is even truer of minds than bodies.

Eventually, perhaps, our savants will be able to measure mental and moral values as they do physical values. But they do not know enough yet. They can only make rough guesses and arrive at general conclusions.

SCHOOL HEADS

PLAN SESSION

Courier Journal  
City and County Superintendents Will Meet At Frankfort, 12-9-29 TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

The Courier-Journal Frankfort Bureau. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 8.—The Department of Superintendence of the Kentucky Educational Association will meet here Thursday and Friday.

A preliminary special conference of County Superintendents will be held at the State House at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, at which time discussions will be had on "application of tentative standards for elementary schools," "standards for the individual school," and "administration of county school systems from the standpoint of superintendent and Department of Education."

W. C. Bell, Superintendent of Public Instruction, issued the call for the preliminary conference at which the subjects are to be discussed by County Superintendents.

The regular meetings of the association will begin Thursday morning at the Frankfort High School auditorium, with John D. Falls, Superintendent of Ashland City Schools, presiding. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Hampton Adams, pastor of the First Christian Church here, and a welcome will be extended by J. W. Ireland, Superintendent of Frankfort City Schools. H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, will respond to the welcome.

W. C. Jetton, Paducah, president of the Kentucky Educational Association, will address the visiting county and city school superintendents on "The K. E. A. Programme for 1929 and 1930," at the Thursday morning session, and Dr. W. D. Cocking, of George Peabody College, Nashville, will speak on the efficient school administrator.

"The county school administration law" will be the subject of an address Thursday afternoon by Mr. Bell. Mr. Bell's address is to be followed by a round-table discussion led by D. Y. Dunn, Lexington, Fayette County School Superintendent; Supt. H. W. Peters, Christian County, and Supt. N. O. Kimbler, Henderson County. Supt. L. H. Powell, Brandenburg, will preside over the county superintendents' division Thursday afternoon, while Supt. Fred Shultz, Sturgis, will act as chairman of the city superintendents' group.

Harper Gatton, Superintendent of Madisonville City Schools, will address the city superintendents Thursday afternoon on "Educating the Board of Education," and another address will be delivered by Dr. Cocking, of George Peabody College, to this group.

Other addresses scheduled to be delivered before the city superintendents include:

"Budgetary Procedure," E. E. Bratcher, Superintendent Shelbyville City Schools; "Pupil Accounting," J. T. Miracle, Superintendent Catlettsburg City Schools; "Extra-Curricular Financial Accounting," T. O. Hall, Superintendent Morganfield City Schools; and "A Building Survey," L. J. Hanifan, Superintendent Paducah City Schools.

The report of the legislative committee of the Department of Superintendence will be presented Thursday morning by L. C. Caldwell, Superintendent of Boyd County Schools. Other reports to be submitted are:

Research Committee, by A. B. Crawford, Anchorage; Publicity, by Glen C. Swing, Covington.

Friday morning two addresses are scheduled. Dr. Cocking will speak on "How to Administer a Building Programme" and "Kentucky's Programme for Crippled Children" will be the subject of an address by H. V. McChesney, Frankfort, president of the Kentucky Crippled Children's Society.

BETTER PASTURE MIXTURES TOPIC FOR FARM MEETS

12-16-29  
County Agent John C. Brown Arranges Series of County Parleys

A series of fifteen meetings were held in the county recently in an effort to get farmers to provide better pasture mixtures for next year for all livestock grazing. These meetings were so successful, and so much interest shown by letters and calls to the County Agent that he has arranged for another series of meetings to be held this week. Practically the same speakers will be here as were here in the campaign the other week, and the same vital questions of better feeding of dairy cows, better pastures and how to get them, and other questions of vital importance to the farmers will be discussed by capable men.

John C. Brown, County Agent, urges all farmers to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend at least one of the following meetings.

The meetings will start today, December 10. The schedule is as follows:

- Flat Rock School — 1:00 p. m., Tuesday, December 10.
- Alvaton School — 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 10.
- Riverside School — 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, December 10.
- Boyce School — 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 11.
- Green Hill School — 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, December 11.
- Halls Chapel School — 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, December 11.
- Anna (Mt. Pleasant School) — 7:00 p. m. Thursday, December 12.
- Blue Level School — 7:00 p. m. Thursday, December 12.

Meetings previously held were at Smiths Grove, Oakland, Gotts, Red Pond, Three Forks, Bristow, Greenwood, Plano, Rich Pond, Woodburn, Rockfield, Browning, Richardsville, Plum Springs, and Rocky Springs.

RICHARDSVILLE AND COLLEGE HIGH MEET

12-13-29  
The Richardsville High school basketball teams will come to Bowling Green tonight for their second double header with the College High school teams in the Training School gymnasium at 7:15 o'clock.

The College High teams opened the season in a double header game with Richardsville here on Tuesday November 26, Richardsville girls and boys winning. The girls' score was 15 to 7 and the boys' score was 12 to 5.

The College High outfits are confident of a reversal of the Richardsville luck tonight.

PRESENT PROGRAM THIS MORNING AT SHADY GROVE HI

12-20-29  
Christmas Exercises at That School Are Quite Interesting

The following program was given this morning at Shady Grove:

- "Welcome" — Bennette Lee Larrence and Elsie Mae Doolin.
- Song—"Snowflakes"—School.
- "Santa's Whiskers"—Raymond Moore.
- "Three Stockings In a Row"—Virginia Dorsey.
- "Song of Christmas"—Madaline Doolin.
- "A Christmas Tree"—Pearl Dosssey.
- "Christmas"—Alpha Moors.
- "A Christmas Secret"—Polly Palmer.
- "Old Santa Clause"—Beatrice Dorsey.
- "Christmas Day"—Virginia Dorsey.
- Dialogue—"Christmas Time."
- "A Wonderful Christmas"—Marie Doolin.
- "Bobby's Surprise"—Robert East.
- "Christmas In All the Lands"—Four Boys.
- "A Christmas Dilemma"—Bessie Mae Stahl.
- "Deck the Halls"—Leonard Gaines.
- "Poor Old Santa"—Ruby Doolin.
- "A Christmas Investment"—Luther Larrence.
- "It's Christmas Time"—Ten Children.
- "Winter"—Lorine Stahl.
- "Christmas Day"—Three Girls.
- Song—"A Song of Christmas"—John Wesley Stahl.
- "Santa's Shop"—A dialogue.
- Song—"Christmas Hymn"—School.
- "Merry Christmas"—Fourteen children.

The dialogue "Christmas Time" was written by Virginia Dorsey, a seventh grade pupil.

The attendance honor roll at this school is made up of Pearl Dosssey, Alpha Moore, Luther Larrence, Virginia Dorsey and Erwin Dorsey.

The health honor roll is made up of Virginia Dorsey and Erwin Dorsey.

REORGANIZATION OF SCHOOL BOARD FEATURES PARLEY

12-14-29  
Lon D. Hanes, E. B. Stout, W. W. Williams and John L. Hanes Officers

The reorganization of the Bowling Green Board of Education featured the regular semi-monthly meeting held at 7:30 o'clock last night at the office of Superintendent T. C. Cherry at the College Street building, College and Eleventh streets.

The old board adopted the recommendation of Superintendent Cherry in giving the members of the faculty and student body a two weeks vacation during the Christmas and New Years holidays. The schools will be closed Friday, December 20, until Monday, January 6.

The request of L. C. Curry, principal of the Senior and Junior High school, to expend \$300 in the high school treasury for new library books very much needed, was also granted.

The re-organization of the board for 1930 took place and the following officers were elected: President, Lon D. Hanes; vice president, Edward B. Stout; secretary, Wyatt W. Williams; and treasurer, John L. Hanes. President Hanes will name the standing committees at the next meeting, Friday, January 10. Mr. Hanes is entering upon his eighteenth year as president. The old committees will function until the new ones are named.

The two new members of the board elected in November were W. Frank Cole and Roy Claypool. Three old members whose term of office had expired and were re-elected were Lon D. Hanes, J. G. Denhardt and A. H. Taylor. Messrs. Cole and Claypool succeed Messrs. Guy Herdman and Harry Stowers. Other members of the board whose term of office has not expired are Messrs. S. D. Hines, E. B. Stout, Charles H. Smith and Will B. Hill.

The board announced the employment of the law firm of John L. Stout and Guy H. Herdman as legal advisors to succeed T. W. Thomas, whose term had expired. Mr. Herdman has served as a member of the board several years. He has donated his legal services which have been of much benefit, especially in the bond issue election, free of charge, which is very much appreciated by every member of the board.

Superintendent Cherry was unable to attend the meeting last night on account of being in attendance at the annual session of the county and city school superintendent's conference which adjourned yesterday afternoon at Frankfort.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF SCHOOLS CLOSE MEET

12-13-29  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 13.—(By A. P. Leased Wire)—The annual conference of the Department of Superintendence, Kentucky Education Association, ended today with a program consisting of addresses and final committee reports.

H. V. McChesney, Frankfort, president of the Kentucky Crippled Children Society, outlined Kentucky's program for the crippled, and Dr. W. D. Cocking, of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., spoke on the method of administering a building program.

# ROCKFIELD WILL HAVE YULE PLAY ON NEXT FRIDAY

*Park City*  
12-13-29  
"The Bethlehem Inn" to Be Presented By High School Students

A Christmas play will be given by the Rockfield High School Friday night, December 20. The play is entitled, "The Bethlehem Inn." The cast of characters is as follows: Spirit of Christmas

- Elizabeth Porter.
- Hannah, a blind beggar maid,
- Ida Ruth Bryant
- Sulla, a Roman inn-keeper
- Hooper Harris
- Jeptha a Hebrew stable boy
- Emery Cardwell
- Traveler from beyond Jordan
- Marshall Cook
- Children of Bethlehem
- Nema Cassaday, Goldie Morris, Catherine Jones, Allie Gilbert.
- Women of Bethlehem
- Norene Gilbert, Mildred Harlan, Elizabeth Jones, Phoebe Fisher.
- Herald of Rome
- Jeanette Hampton
- Traveler from Capernaum
- Preston Harlan
- Hebrew Shepherds
- Guy Morris, Floyd Tanner and Jesse Woodward.
- Joseph Wallace Harlan
- Mary Elizabeth Shanks
- A child of Bethlehem
- Maude Lucas
- Wise Men
- Marvin Hatcher, Joseph Duncan and Frank Amos.
- Angels
- Willie Mae Fudge and Hazel Keller.

# JUNIOR AUDUBON CLUB HOLDS MEET, STAGES PROGRAM

*Park City*  
Christmas Tree Program Is Given at Rockfield School This Afternoon  
12-20-29

The Junior Audubon Club met at Rockfield High school Friday afternoon of last week. The following program was given:

- Song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning"—By Club.
- "The Strange Experience of a Pair of Robins" — Gwendolyn Rag-

- land.
- "The Marsh Hawk"—Ruth Hurt.
- Book Report, "The Last of the Mohicans"—Nell Adams.
- "Value of the Mockingbird"—Guy Gentry.
- "Jokes"—Murl Gentry.
- "Love's Old Sweet Song" — By Club.

Prizes were awarded to those winning in the bird book contest. High school room—first prize, Mildred Hurd; second prize, Ruth Hurt. Intermediate grades — first prize, Madline Robertson; second prize, Ruth Smith.

The visitors present were: Mrs. R. S. Gill and Misses Ruth Hurd and Elizabeth Duncan.

A Christmas tree was given this afternoon at the school. Mason Owen, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is improving.

# TOM HUNT AND HIS PASTOR

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.  
I have read with quite a bit of interest in the Point of View column the articles concerning the Mammoth Cave stage robbery and Tom Hunt's connection with the same.

He was familiarly known here as "Navy Tom Hunt." I was quite intimate with Tom Hunt for a number of years preceding his death, which occurred a few years ago. My intimacy with him grew out of baptizing him near here in 1912. Many years before this incident, as a lad, I had witnessed his conviction and sentence to the penitentiary in the Scottsville Court House, for the killing of one Laycock.

In the meantime, I had passed out of the country and forgotten the face of Tom Hunt, except to remember that he was once known as a "Bad Man" who had been a member of the famous Quantrell band and later of the James gang.

In 1912 I returned to Scottsville as pastor of the Baptist Church. Some time in that a year a rather unusual man in appearance accosted me on the street and said brusquely, "Are you the Baptist parson?" On being answered in the affirmative, he said, "I want you to take me to the creek and baptize me." I said, "Who are you and why do you want to be baptized?" His answer was, "I am Navy Tom Hunt. I am a saved man. I want you to baptize me. I want to join the Baptist Church." I got busy and got enough of the church people together, received him and baptized him that afternoon.

He was a strange but interesting character. I was often embarrassed by his devotion to me and his professions of great love toward me for my friendship. I felt I was altogether unworthy of such expressions of love.

In our associations I gathered some interesting bits of history concerning his past and his connection with Quantrell and the James boys. According to his story, during the time of his association with these men, he made his home at Lee's Summit, Mo., where he was always known as Doc Thomas. Later, I found that true from old residents of that town and community.

He often told me that he and Jesse James were so much alike that one was often taken for the other, even by Jesse James' mother. One thing I remember in particular. He said that for several winters he and the James gang would come down into the Ozark Hills to winter, as the climate was rather mild. They would scatter out over the country, some hiring out to farmers. Frank James would teach a subscription school for the farmers' children. Jesse James would teach writing schools. Living under assumed names, they would meet from time to time in a casual sort of way and lay plans for future campaigns. During the winter they would trade horses, secure good mounts and when winter broke, they would hie away to some meeting place for future operations.

I had some reason to believe this was true, as Hunt was very familiar with all the villages and towns in that section of the Ozarks.

I often tried to lead Hunt to give some detailed account of his association with the gangs in crime. This he was reticent to do, always saying to me, "You are a young man, it is better that you do not know it."

He told me of a number of desperate hand to hand encounters in fights with men in the wild life he lived. In evidence, he stripped his body and showed me the knife scars and scars from pistol bullets on his body, claiming that he carried them in his body eight large-caliber pistol bullets.

If the scars were the evidence I real encounters I often wondered how the other fellow came out.

Just a short time before Hunt was stricken with his last illness he called myself and another man to him and offered to give a true history of his connection with the Quantrell and James gangs, if we would sell it to some newspaper and divide profits with him. To this we readily assented and were preparing to take the story, when he was taken with the last illness. I visited him a day or so before he died and found him hopeful and reconciled to pass away.

S. B. MOORE,  
Pastor Baptist Church,  
Scottsville, Ky.

# 30 EDUCATORS PUT ON SURVEY

*Courier Journal*  
Secretary Wilbur Plans National Study of Secondary Education

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—The selection of a group of thirty educators to conduct a nation-wide survey of secondary education was announced today by Secretary Wilbur of the Interior.

Selection of the committee, which will co-operate with a group of laymen yet to be chosen, followed the organization of a consulting committee which already has mapped out a plan of action.

The personnel of the advisory group was described as including specialists in State and city school administration, State university administration, the relations of colleges and secondary schools, Negro education, junior high schools and colleges, large city high schools, vocational education and other fields.

The thirty educators selected as advisers are:

- Dean E. J. Ashbaugh of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; John L. Clifton, State Director of Education, Columbus, Ohio; R. L. Cooley, Milwaukee, Wis.; Prof. Philip W. L. Cox of New York University; Prof. Jesse B. Davis of Boston University; J. D. Elliff, University of Missouri; Lucile Fargo of East Cleveland, Ohio; Prof. E. N. Ferriss of Cornell University; Will C. French, Tulsa, Okla.; President John M. Gandy of the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, Petersburg, Va.; T. W. Gosling, Akron, Ohio; Arthur Gould, Los Angeles; Prof. E. D. Grizzell of the University of Pennsylvania; W. W. Haggard, Joliet, Ill.; President W. A. Jessup of the University of Iowa; President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College, Waterville, Maine; J. Stevens Kadesch, Medford, Mass.; Frank M. Leavitt, Pittsburgh; Michael H. Luey, New York; A. Laura McGregor, Rochester, N. Y.; Dean C. R. Maxwell of the University of Wyoming; Bruce Millikin, Salt Lake City, Utah; Shelton Phelps, Nashville, Tenn.; E. Ruth Pyrtle, Lincoln, Neb.; Lewis W. Smith, Berkeley, Calif.; Prof. W. R. Smithey of the University of Virginia; Prof. Sarah M. Sturtevant, Teachers' College, Columbia University; Milo H. Stuart, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dean W. L. Uhl of the University of Washington, Seattle; William A. Wetzel, Trenton, N. J.

# Times Journal Debt of the Student

12-20-29  
When you reduce the matter of a college education to dollars and cents, quickly becomes apparent that the college student owes a very real debt to his college—a debt that puts him under a deep moral obligation to make the most of his opportunities.

The annual report of the University of Chicago, for example, shows that students' fees—tuition and the like—provide just under 40 per cent of the university's total operating income. In other words, for every four dollars that the student spends on his college course, the university spends six more. It is paying more of the cost of his education than he is. Obviously, then, the student who refuses to study, who spends his time as an idler and a 'collegiate' do-nothing, is literally cheating his college. For it should be noted that similar conditions prevail at every college and university in the land. No student really pays his way.

# HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

## TO PREVENT ATHLETE'S FOOT.

Dr. E. D. Osborne and Miss Hitchcock report a method of preventing athlete's foot which they found particularly practicable and efficient in a year's trial in the Buffalo public schools. The chemical used is a one per cent solution of sodium hypochlorite.

This material, used to sterilize public water supplies, is inexpensive, easily used, not irritating to the skin, not poisonous, and kills all molds and fungi. It was its well known ability to kill vegetable microbes belonging to these families that caused Dr. Osborne to undertake the experiment. During the first year the experimenters used a soft rubber mat pan set on the gymnasium floor. The pan part of this mat was two feet square and about three inches deep. It was placed flat on the floor and filled with fluid to a depth of two inches. Two were used in each gymnasium.

One was so placed that every person going from the locker room to the shower had to step in this pan. A second was so located that every person passing from the swimming tank to the dressing room had to step in the pan of fluid. Enough fresh fluid was added to each pan daily to maintain a depth of at least two inches.

After the experiment had been in operation several months they built a shallow pan in the floor of a passageway leading from the dressing room to the showers and, in case it was necessary, a second one in a passageway leading from the tank to the dressing room. Every swimmer is required to stand one-quarter of a mile in the pan of hypochlorite solution.

Dr. Osborne reports that the use of this solution method is ridding the Buffalo school population of ringworm of the feet. In the space of more than one year not a single case of athlete's foot has been found in a person who has used the solution as a foot wash. As a preventive the method appears to give entire satisfaction. There is no reason why this method cannot be used in the household bathroom, in golf club showers—in fact, anywhere.

A five per cent solution of sodium thiosulphite, also called hyposulphite of soda, has been used for the same purpose, and with satisfactory results. However, thiosulphite is more expensive, and has some other drawbacks.

when do they become contagious; and how may they be avoided?

1. Typhoid fever.
  2. Diphtheria.
  3. Also, is infantile paralysis exclusively a disease of children?
- Reply.—1. This disease is spread by carriers, by food (including milk and water), and by flies. To avoid it be particular as to water, milk and food.
2. Diphtheria it spread by carriers and by cases. To avoid it keep away from people with sore throats. Avoid carriers.
  3. While infantile paralysis prevails especially among children, it attacks adults rather frequently.

# Courier Journal

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.

Quite a number of well-written articles relative to the Mammoth Cave stage robbery, which occurred almost half a century ago, have been given space in The Courier-Journal, and while many of the statements differ in minor details, the essential facts are practically in accord. However, the man who bore the brunt of the robbery, Tom Hunt, and who received a prison sentence for no other reason than his striking resemblance to Jesse James, the Missouri bandit, has received scant notice from the press.

While no definite authority touches for its truthfulness, it is said that Hunt was a native of Simpson County, but it is known that he had not been in the county for years prior to the stage robbery, and was never any closer to the boundary of Simpson than is Scottsville, the county seat of Allen County, near which he located soon after his pardon for the Mammoth Cave stage robbery and where he lived until a year ago when he claimed by death.

Hunt was a complex character. When placed on trial at Glasgow he rather courted conviction by his sullen demeanor, abusive talk to the Prosecuting Attorney and insulting remarks made toward all witnesses who identified him as one of the stage robbers. The only witness who failed to receive denunciation from Hunt was Judge Roundtree, who doubted the guilt of the accused and when called upon to say if the prisoner took part in the robbery, said: "He strongly resembles the man who acted as spokesman for the robbers, but if he is the man, then my faith in my own recollection is very much shaken." Three witnesses positively identified Hunt and the jury had no difficulty in finding him guilty and fixing a verdict. As has repeatedly been stated, Jesse James was killed by Bob Ford at St. Joseph, Mo., before the Sheriff of Barren County delivered Hunt to the warden of the penitentiary at Frankfort, and on his person was found the watch which was taken from Judge Roundtree by one of the robbers. A picture of James was printed in The Courier-Journal along with the account of his assassination, and when the Kentucky jurist opened the paper he is said to have remarked: "Here is a picture of the man who robbed the Mammoth Cave stage." He at once purchased a ticket for Frankfort where he sought and secured a pardon for the man who would have served a prison sentence for a crime he did not commit had not Jesse James been killed.

It was always the theory of the attorneys who were associated on either side of the case, that Hunt had been in trouble somewhere away from his home at the time of the robbery and knowing himself to be innocent of the crime for which he was being tried, believed by doing nothing to save himself from conviction he would eventually be exonerated, and thus escape punishment for any crime with which he might have been connected.

Another fact in connection with the trial of Hunt was that the present witness mileage law in Kentucky was brought into existence by a special act of the Kentucky Legislature. The witnesses who lived out of the State declined to return to testify until assurance was made to reimburse them. Franklin, Ky. SAM MAXEY.

Woodrow Wilson's Birthday

Woodrow Wilson's birthday, the 28th of December, was observed throughout the United States by many Democratic organizations. With each recurring anniversary of the great War President his achievements and accomplishments during eight years in the White House become better appreciated. As the rancor of partisan politics dies the actual accomplishments of the Wilson administration stand out in bolder relief before the American people. It took a great many years after the Civil War before the South would do justice to the memory of Lincoln and it may take as long a time before the North pays tribute to the memory of Wilson, but facts are stubborn things and the great achievements of the Wilson administration both in peace and in war are sure in time to make a just impression upon the public mind and conscience and assure to this war President a place in history with Washington and Lincoln, says the Elizabethtown news.

The country has recently had in its great crash upon Wall Street conclusive evidence of the foresight and wisdom of Woodrow Wilson in one of the great economic measures of his administration, that of the enactment of the Federal Reserve Law. But for this act the crash on the Street would have been followed by a crash of the banks which had invariably been true in other panics. There was no crash of the banks they weathered the storm successfully when billions of dollars were lost in a few days simply because of the reserve system established by the wisdom of Woodrow Wilson and his administration.

It will be well enough to recall in connection

with the birthday of Wilson that during his eight years at the White House the farmers of this country were more prosperous than at any time in the history of the nation, and that in the eight years of Republican administration the farmers have been in the worst condition in history.

As Lincoln saved the Union during the Civil War so Wilson saved the world from German domination during the World War. The marvelous achievements which were accomplished by Wilson and his cabinet from the time Congress was forced to declare war against Germany are almost inconceivable. They are really beyond ordinary mental comprehension, and represent the biggest thing this country ever did.

In connection with the Wilson anniversary it might be well to direct attention to the gross misrepresentation endeavored to be placed upon Wilson by the wet forces of this country. Several years after the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act were in effect Senator Carter Glass from Virginia received a letter from Woodrow Wilson in which he declared that the Eighteenth Amendment should remain unchanged. This letter to Senator Glass is now in the possession of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Navy under the Wilson administration.

There is also a misrepresentation of Wilson that he desired to have a wet plank in the Democratic platform adopted at the San Francisco convention in 1900. Here is what Sen. Carter Glass has to say on this subject:

"I may say that there is not, as far as I know or believe, one word of truth in the statement that President Wilson sent a 'wet' plank out to the San Francisco convention. At President Wilson's urgent request I was made chairman of the committee on resolutions of the San Francisco conven-

tion. I lunched with President Wilson the day I left Washington for San Francisco, going directly from the White House to the train. We discussed the proposed platform which had already largely been drawn by me. It is reasonable to suppose that, if President Wilson had any 'wet' plank, he would have handed it to me. As a matter of fact, he did nothing of the kind, nor did anybody purporting to represent him at San Francisco offer any such plank either to the sub-committee on resolutions or to the full committee on resolutions, of both of which I was chairman."

This statement from Senator Glass and the letter that Glass forwarded to Daniels direct from Wilson disposes of the unfair and unjust attempt to use Wilson's name to bolster up the wet cause.

The great War President stands out in his achievements and in spite of all the efforts of his enemies and his political foes as one of the greatest Presidents this country ever had, and when the enormous amount of work that he accomplished during his administration is properly understood his achievements both in peace and in war will rank him along with Washington and Lincoln. In the minds of many he will even be ahead of these two illustrious Presidents.

Wesleyan to Install President Today

60 Colleges to Be Represented At Inauguration of Dannelly. Special to The Courier-Journal. Winchester, Ky., Jan. 2.—Official representatives of sixty colleges and universities are expected to attend the inauguration here tomorrow of Dr. Clarence M. Dannelly as president of Kentucky Wesleyan College. Fourteen college presidents who will attend are W. I. Hutchins, Berea; Guy E. Snaveley, Birmingham-Southern; Charles J. Turck, Centre; H. L. Donovan, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College; E. E. Harper, Evansville; M. B. Adams, Georgetown; Albert G. Parker, Hanover; Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky; Hervis U. Roop, Lincoln Memorial; E. R. Naylor, Logan; J. Howard Payne, Morehead State Teachers' College; Kenneth C. East, Sue Bennett; Elmer T. Campbell, Transylvania, and John O. Gross, Union College.

The inauguration programme will begin at 10:30 o'clock in the morning in the chapel of the Administration Building. The academic procession will march from the Spencer gymnasium, delegates assembling at 10 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the college orchestra, of which Prof. John Lewis is director.

The programme includes addresses by Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Divinity School and professor of religious education, Yale University; Dr. McVey, Dr. Turck, Dr. Snaveley and Dr. Dannelly.

J. T. Metcalf, chairman of the board of managers of Kentucky Wesleyan College, will preside. Also on the programme are Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, Huntington, W. Va.; Dr. J. W. Johnson, Louisville, president of the Joint Board of Education, and Dr. J. H. Nicholson, president of the Louisville Conference Board of Education.

EDMONSON County sends 9-year-old girl to State spelling contest.



ETHEL WEBB.

Special to The Courier-Journal. 143  
Brownsville, Ky., Jan. 3.—Edmonson County is claiming the youngest county champion ever entered in a State Spelling Bee, in Ethel Webb, 9 years old, who defeated twenty school champions here in The Courier-Journal's County Spelling Bee. Ethel, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb, Sweeden, Ky., is a sixth grade pupil of Miss Ruth Lindsey, at Poplar Spring School.

The county champion had strong competition. Fairview School sent a most formidable speller into the match. Sibyl James, 14, daughter of Frank James, the runner-up, is an eighth-grade pupil at Fairview. She misspelled "sponge," losing the honor of representing Edmonson in The Courier-Journal State Spelling Bee Wednesday, April 16, in Louisville.

Members of the County Board of Education assured the champion of carfare to Louisville by putting up a \$10 first prize. Other prizes were \$5, second, and \$2.50, third. Every speller in the match got \$1 or more through generosity of the board.

The contest for 3,654 pupils of the county schools was directed by Miss Gertie M. Lindsey, superintendent of Edmonson Schools.

PERSONS WHO DESIRE PARK SIGN PAPERS

Cumberland Falls Society Secures Seventy-five Signatures

LIKE DU PONT'S OFFER

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 9. (By A. P. Leased Wire)—The Cumberland Falls Preservation Association, which has for weeks been engaged in planning a legislative program to prevent industrial exploitation of the Falls, today made public a list of fifty-seven names of persons who will lend their efforts to the passage of protective legislation. The list includes the names of men and women of state-wide prominence in business, club and civic life.

At the same time it was announced that two legislative enactments will be sought—the first in the form of a resolution and the second in the form of a bill.

Would Accept Dupont Offer. The resolution, which will be introduced jointly in the House and Senate of the General Assembly, would provide for acceptance of the offer of Senator T. Coleman Dupont to give the Falls and 2,200 acres of land surrounding it to the state, on condition that the cataract be preserved from industrialization.

The bill, which will amount to an enabling act, would provide for investment in the state park commission of the power of eminent domain and, further, would direct that the attorney general exercise that power in the falls case.

The latter provision will be included because the association fears that the park commission, which has shown a friendliness for the Insull industrialization proposal, would not be inclined to save the Falls, even had it the power.

JOHN BROWN NAMED COUNTY AGENT FOR TERM OF ONE YEAR

John C. Brown will serve as county agent of Warren during 1930, according to an order entered by the Fiscal Court at today's meeting, and that part of his salary to be paid by the county will be \$1,000. The Harris Lumber Co., was today awarded a contract by the court to remodel the County Judge's office at a cost of \$175.

The books of the county will be audited in the near future, according to a decision arrived at by the court. County Judge Thomas, County Attorney Bell and Squire Emmett Smith and A. C. Smith were named as a committee to engage a firm of accountants to do the auditing.

A committee composed of Magistrates A. C. Smith, Murry and Cox was appointed to finally okay before payment all miscellaneous bills allowed by the court.

FOREST TAXATION AND FOREST PRESERVATION

The taxing of growing timber separately from the land upon which it stands is one of the handicaps with which timberland owners in Kentucky have to contend. Growing timber should not be taxed, as such taxation tends to discourage an owner from bringing his timber stands to their fullest maturity; he has a tendency rather to keep his lands which are suitable only for the growing of timber, well cut over, so that the land only grows brush and scrub timber that cannot be assessed at any valuation for taxation. Thus we have hundreds of thousands of acres in Kentucky that are suitable only for the growing of timber, kept in a nonproductive state mainly due to a weakness of our taxation laws concerning the taxation of forest land, said W. E. Jackson, Jr., State Forester, today.

The burden of taxes on growing timber should be reduced to the minimum or done away with entirely and the timber allowed to grow into saw-log size trees, or posts or railroad ties could be cut, whichever is best from a commercial standpoint. After the logs, posts, ties, etc., are cut and ready for the market, a yield tax could be assessed against the material according to the scale or count.

This proposed yield tax would bring more money to the county treasuries over the State on a long sustained growing period than if timber is taxed while growing.

If this taxing method was adopted for the timberlands of the State, it necessarily would stand to reason that every effort should be made to protect the timber from forest fire. It has been found that protected timberland doubles in value about every ten years, due to the timber growth alone. If adequate forest fire protection could be had for the State and every acre of abandoned hill farm land in Kentucky reforested, the vast area of 10,500,000 acres of potential timberland which is 48 per cent of the total area of the State, would double in value within ten years. Is not this a goal to be striven for in bringing back once more Kentucky's timber industry?

KENTUCKY STATE FOREST SERVICE. Frankfort, Ky.

## Dr. Dannelly Inaugurated At Wesleyan



DR. C. M. DANNELLY.

### New President of College At Winchester Praised By Former Teacher.

By GERALD GRIFFIN.

Staff Correspondent The Courier-Journal, Winchester, Ky., Jan. 3.—With the appearance of a successful young business man, and before representatives of fifty-one institutions of higher learning, Dr. Clarence M. Dannelly today officially became the president of Kentucky Wesleyan College when he received the charge from Dr. J. W. Johnson, president of the Joint

Board of Education of the Louisville and Kentucky Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Dr. Dannelly was inaugurated this afternoon in the college chapel following a ceremony that began this morning with an academic procession of the college and university representatives who came here to do honor to the new head of this institution. In colorful array, the procession moved to the stage, where Dr. P. H. Farrer, dean of the college, introduced the official delegates after the opening prayer by Dr. J. H. Nicholson, chairman of the Board of Education of the Louisville Conference.

#### Dr. Weigle Is Speaker.

The address of the morning session was delivered by Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Divinity School of Yale University under whom Dr. Dannelly recently completed his work for his doctors degree, and the speakers at the session this afternoon were Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky; Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College; Dr. M. L. Smith, a member of the faculty at Birmingham-Southern College, and the new president himself. The closing prayer was offered by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Weigle, in his address, traced Christian education in America from the foundation of Harvard University, which "was formed to protect the churches from an illiterate ministry," to the present day, and lauded the youthful president of Kentucky Wesleyan as a man who "has an accurate and incisive mind, proved administrative ability and a winsome capacity for friendship."

#### Praises New President.

"Dr. Dannelly is admirably fitted for the work to which you have called him," his former instructor said, and "it is a joy to share in his inauguration as president of Kentucky Wesleyan College, and to bring to you all—trustees, alumni, faculty, students and friends of this institution—as well as to President Dannelly, the hearty and sincere felicitations of Yale University."

Speaking of the church institutions, of which Kentucky Wesleyan is one, the speaker pointed out that of the 246 colleges established in this country before the close of 1860, only seventeen were State institutions, and almost all of the rest were avowedly Christian colleges.

"The contribution of the Christian churches to higher education in America has been effective, far reaching and permanent," Doctor Weigle declared, and "it is one of the greatest of the contributions that these churches have rendered to our national life."

Since the War Between the States, Dr. Weigle said, State-supported and State-controlled colleges and universities have multiplied and grown in resources and influences until now they constitute one-sixth of the institutions of higher learning in the country and enroll one-third of the students. Of the great number of colleges and universities not supported by the State, about seven-eighths are more or less related to religious bodies, he said, and "the Christian college still occupies a tremendously important place in the American people's provision for higher education."

#### No Need for Antagonism.

There need be no antagonism between the State and church schools, according to the speaker, who said "we need both types of educational effort. A State monopoly of education is unthinkable in free America. There always will be room for and need for private initiative, free experimentation and motivation by moral conviction and religious faith."

"Kentucky Wesleyan College exists not merely to perpetuate the Methodist Church, but, in the name of the Methodist churches of the State, to serve the public welfare by affording adequate provision for college education that is Christian in motive and spirit," Dr. Weigle said.

"The personal character and religious faith of the members of the faculty go farther, perhaps," the speaker said, "than any other single factor to determine the moral and religious influence of a college or university," becoming to the student an authority at every point where his subject touches on religion.

Speaking of the decline of religious faith and the growth of atheism under French influences during the latter part of the Eighteenth Century, Dr. Weigle said: "The world now, as then, sorely needs a revival of religious faith."

#### Delegates Luncheon Guests.

Following the address of Dr. Weigle, the delegates were guests at a luncheon given at the college, and the final session began at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon when J. T. Metcalf, president of the board of managers of the college, who presided, introduced Dr. McVey.

Dr. McVey said that there is no antagonism between the State-maintained and the private colleges of the State, declaring that their aims are the same. Mr. Turck, who followed Dr. McVey, denied the published headline that "small colleges are doomed," stating that the small size of these institutions is an asset rather than a liability. The real difficulty, the Centre president said, "is that we are denominational instead of being altogether Christian." The church colleges should be one united agency, he said.

Dr. Smith brought greetings from the colleges of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and from Birmingham-Southern College, which is the alma mater of Dr. Dannelly, and after his brief remarks, Dr. Johnson delivered the charge, making Dr. Dannelly president of Kentucky Wesleyan.

Following his inauguration, Dr.

Dannelly spoke on "The Place of the Denominational College in Higher Education," declaring that "historically, the denominational college has played a most important part in the field of higher education in America. It was the only college that early America knew. It was a liberal art college, a new institution in a new world, distinctly an American contribution to educational organization."

The new president pointed out that Kentucky Wesleyan was founded in 1866 on the basis of a charter granted in 1860. It is a co-educational college of liberal arts, with approximately 300 students from fifteen States constituting the present student body. Its thirteen buildings occupy a campus of twenty acres, but "its endowment is inadequate and its financial problems constitute its largest handicap," he said.

"A small denominational college finds its most effective field of service in that type of college education which may be described as liberal and cultural," Dr. Dannelly said, "not opposed to scientific and technical education, but rather in contrast to this type."

"The lack of a definite goal constitutes one of the difficulties confronting colleges of liberal arts," he said. "The college of liberal arts needs greatly to be distinguished by stress on teaching rather than on research. Few colleges and universities have become noted as great teaching institutions. This one great hope we entertain for Kentucky Wesleyan."

#### Tells of Graduates.

The sole justification for the existence of Kentucky Wesleyan is its Christian distinctiveness, Dr. Dannelly said, and added "Kentucky Wesleyan College recognizes the strategic place of the teacher in the educational process and seeks to employ in its faculty only those men and women who are active, aggressive Christians."

"Kentucky Wesleyan has furnished ministers in large numbers in this and other States," the speaker pointed out, and "from this college also have gone forth missionaries, lawyers, farmers, bankers, teachers, merchants, men in many types of industrial enterprises, housewives, mothers."

Her alumni have founded several schools, at least nine of her graduates serving as college presidents. Among these presidents now active are M. Lisle Spencer of the University of Washington, and W. H. Moore of Granbery College in Brazil. Among the outstanding scholars looking to Kentucky Wesleyan as their alma mater are William Darnell McClintock of Chicago, and O. P. Long of Northwestern.

"If Kentucky Wesleyan College were to close its doors," the president declared, "the services of Methodism in Kentucky would be seriously jeopardized; but with its continuance, Methodism will go forward to new triumphs in its usual co-operative spirit in helping build a Christian social order here among men."

## "Degreeless Dean" Calls College Useless For Many

Times Journal, 1-16-30.  
Dean Edward Wilber Berry, of Johns Hopkins

University, one of the most exclusive schools in America, values many undergraduates as "products of a stuffing machine," and the degree of A. B. (achelor of arts) as "a mere label—a standard bonded label on a bootleg bottle," he declared in an interview with a representative of the The American Magazine.

"What the ordinary college curriculum today represents," he continued "is simply the accumulated debris of the past three or four hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction. Some of it should be dismissed immediately as the merest flub-dub and flapdoodle—inherited rubbish. At least a third of America's graduates are 'drifters'—mere specialists of whom it has been said, 'They know more and more about less and less every day.'"

Dean Berry, beginning with merely an ordinary education, rose to his present high educational rank in a highly technical school through self study. As head of the College of Arts and Sciences, he is today world known. In his interview he does not deery college educations categorically but declares that pearents and students should analyze for themselves whether or not a college education is to be profitable.

Dean Berry heartily criticizes the present methods of education in colleges of the world. The four-year system, he says, is a relic of the sixteenth century and many a student, in order to follow old forms, must devote much of his activities to studies in which he has not the slightest interest. He proposes that a student be enabled to follow his natural bent of study and that degrees and examinations be minimized. Much of the time that might be profitably spent in study, he declares, is spent in listening to fellow-students stumble through incorrect interpretations of the subject in their class-rooms. 'Drifters,' says Dean Berry, often win high sounding degrees which nullify those received by worthy students. Some students, he contends, may be better informed when they leave school, but they are not better equipped. He would have a new university system by which intensive study of any one subject could be made without respect to graded classes.

Dean Berry, the only degreeless university executive in the world, made his reputation by studying botany and geology while attempting to make an ordinary living as a newspaper-man and in other fields. His analysis of the formation and origin of the clay-banks of New Jersey attracted the attention of officials of the government and of Johns Hopkins' University, and led to his steady rise to one of the foremost authorities of the United States.

## Democrat Judge Cordell Hull Long-Term U. S. Senator





### RESEARCH SHOWS PROGRESS IN COUNTY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

The progress of Kentucky's schools under the county administration law is the subject of report of the Research Committee of the Kentucky Education Association, just printed. The committee, of which Superintendent A. B. Crawford of Anchorage City Schools is chairman, has made a most careful study of the progress of the office of county superintendent of schools during the last two decades.

The progress under the present county school administration law, passed in 1920, has been rapid, according to the report of the committee.

County superintendents of schools under the present law are much better qualified. In a five-year period from 1920 to 1925 the number of county superintendents of school possessing less than four years of high school training was reduced from 35 in 1920 to 14 in 1925. In 1920 there were only seven superintendents in Kentucky who possessed college degrees; in 1928, this number had grown to 21. There is steady progress toward a strictly professional basis for county superintendents of schools in the state.

There is also being made a slight upward shift in the salaries of these officers. The mean annual salary of this officer in Kentucky rose from \$1,828.08 in 1925 to \$2,035.52 in 1928. Sixty-five superintendents now receive salaries above \$2,000, as compared with 45 in 1925. Fifteen superintendents receive salaries of more than \$3,000.

#### How County Superintendents Are Selected

At the present time, according to unpublished statistics of the United States Bureau of Education, the county superintendents of schools, or corresponding local school officer, is elected by a vote of the people in 25 states. In 16 states, he is appointed by local boards of education or by other civil boards. The appointive system obtains in Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Utah. In Connecticut, Delaware, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Vermont and Virginia, the state board or state commissioner of education appoints this officer.

Various plans for the selection of the chief school officer of the county are in vogue in the various parts of the country. The plans now used are:

(1) Election by a convention of the school directors of the county, such as is found in Pennsylvania, or by school trustees of the superintendency district, such as found in the state of New York.

(2) Appointment by the township trustees of the county such as is found in Indiana and Iowa.

(3) Appointment by the judges of the county courts, such as is found in Tennessee, and from which the state is now trying to free itself.

(4) Appointment by the state board of education, such as found in Virginia.

(5) Appointment by the state commissioner of education, such as is found in New Jersey.

(6) Appointment by an elected county board of education, which also has control over the educational affairs of the county, and selects the superintendent as its chief executive officer, such as found in Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio and Utah.

#### History of the Office in Kentucky

As early as 1830 each school district in the state of Kentucky elected, by popular vote, three school commissioners for a term of one year. In 1837 the state legislature abolished the district school commissioners and provided for five county school commissioners to be appointed by the state board of education for a period of one year. The following year, 1838, the number of commissioners was reduced from five to three. In 1850 the power of appointment of commissioners was invested in a county court. During the sessions beginning with 1861, the number of commissioners was reduced to one and the appointment was made by the justice of peace and the county judge.

In 1884 the title of school commissioner was changed to county superintendent. He was elected by popular vote. In 1885 the term was for a term of two years by popular vote extended to four years. In 1920, following the modern trend in other states, the office of county superintendent of schools was made appointive by a board of education.

#### Principles Involved

The county superintendent of schools is, or should be, a recognized expert in education. He should be a professional officer. Selection by popular vote is at variance with this philosophy. The history of the office of county superintendent of schools in the United States has demonstrated that it is not possible to make the county superintendent of schools strictly an expert or strictly a professional officer if he is to be selected by popular vote. The plan of electing city superintendents of schools by popular vote was very early abandoned in our educational history. The city superintendent of schools in practically all communities in the United States is now an officer appointed by a board which is in turn elected by the people, a purely democratic procedure. We are somewhat tardy in some communities in making the county superintendent of schools conform to the same procedure, but it is rapidly coming.

Twentieth Century Demands  
Twentieth century demands make it imperative that county superintendent of schools shall be a professional officer; that he shall be as well as the city superintendent of schools; that he shall have a college degree with special training in state and county school administration; in short, that he shall be an educational expert. Experience has taught us that when we want an expert in any field, we must not attempt to elect him by popular vote. The popular vote method is purely a political basis and the philosophy underlying it is that the man who can muster the most votes will get the plum regardless of his particular qualifications. In states where the popular election system prevails, almost without exception, standards are held back, and legislation looking to raising the standards defeated. The office of county superintendent of schools should be made professional as soon as possible, and experience has taught us that the only way to put the office on a professional basis is by selection by professional methods.

#### What Authorities Say

There is not a single authority in school administration today who advocates the selection of county school superintendents on any other than a professional basis. The state superintendents of schools of every state in the Union where a professional basis is maintained have their eyes on Kentucky and are hoping that the school forces will win the fight to maintain the office in Kentucky as it is at present. State superintendents of practically every state in the Union where the popular vote method of selection obtains advise that their states are endeavoring to get away from that method and on to a professional basis. Many of them recite the history of long struggles to establish the office on a professional basis. The eyes of the nation are on Kentucky today and school men all over the country are watching Kentucky as a battleground to maintain the office of county superintendent of schools on a strictly professional basis. The school forces of Kentucky have been unanimous for a decade in their endeavor to hold the office on a strictly professional basis. Kentucky is to be congratulated in her struggle of the last ten years to hold this office on a professional basis. It is a matter of record that since 1920, the qualifications of county superintendents of schools have been raised remarkably and in most instances, the counties of Kentucky now have a really professional group of men and women as chief state officers of their county school system. If Kentucky is to make progress and go forward with its educational program it is essential that the office of county superintendent of schools be kept on a professional basis.—Kentucky Educational Association Bulletin.

#### NATIONAL CEMETERIES.

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.  
In order that those who are interested may know, I am submitting the following facts in regard to the United States National cemeteries, one of which is located in New Albany and two in Louisville, Ky., and environs.

A United States National Cemetery is an institution of the Government, established by Congress in the War Between the States period, for the burial of Federal troops, and to be perpetuated in connection with Memorial Day, which is a National holiday, coming on May 30, when citizens, soldiers and sailors and all ex-service men and women gather at these shrines and place small flags and strew flowers on the graves in memory of those who gave their lives for their country. A National cemetery is indeed a sacred place. Regulations provide that the flag of our country shall fly in these cemeteries every day from sunup to sundown, and when a soldier or other ex-service man is interred here the flag is to be half-mast or half-staff during the hour of the funeral.

Any soldier, sailor, marine, hospital corps, signal corps man or nurse who followed "Old Glory" any time, anywhere, and who has an honorable discharge from the service is entitled to burial in a National cemetery on presentation to the superintendent of the honorable discharge from the service, with perpetual care as long as the Government remains as now constituted.

There are eighty-five National cemeteries in the United States, one in the city of Mexico, one in England, one in Belgium, six in France, all maintained by the United States Government, and they are administered by the Quartermaster General of the United States directly under the War Department, through quartermaster depots at Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Mo., and Jeffersonville, Ind., Colonel VanDyne has about thirty under his direction.

Each cemetery has a superintendent to live in the superintendent's lodge and see that all the regulations and laws concerning National cemeteries are carried out and enforced and who superintends the burial of the dead and makes monthly, quarterly and annual reports of all the activities of the cemetery, keeps accounts, books and records, issues vouchers for services rendered, employs laborers and has general supervision of every activity at a National cemetery. Such superintendent must be a disabled veteran, disabled in line of duty, and must pass a strict examination and go before a board of regular Army officers, the same as any other official of the War Department. His term of office is for life, or so long as he proves himself worthy, and he is responsible to his superior officer the same as any other official in the War Department.

Superintendents of National cemeteries are vested by law with power to enforce all the laws, rules and regulations prescribed by Congress and the War Department for the orderly conduct of same, and unruly persons visiting cemeteries or trespassing on Government reservation may be haled into United States Court or commissioner's office and given a penal sentence under certain aggravated forms of behavior, or fined heavily for misdemeanors covered by the laws and regulations governing National cemeteries.

All citizens are cordially invited to visit the National cemeteries, entering by the front gate, at any hour between sunup and sundown, and superintendents are required to give information concerning these important Government institutions. I was transferred by the War Department to superintendency of the New Albany United States National Cemetery, during April, 1929, my predecessor being transferred by the same agency to Corinth, Miss., United States National Cemetery.

I hope that you will publish this "as is" for the good of the public service. JAMES M. FREEMAN, Superintendent United States National Cemetery, New Albany, Ind.

### Park City KENTUCKY'S GROWTH 1-17-30

WHAT should prove a most interesting report to the State at large was issued by the Kentucky Progress Commission through the medium of its January magazine. The report, entitled "Kentucky Growth by Counties in 1929," epitomizes the achievements of each of the 120 counties during the past year. It serves not only as a record of what has been done in the past twelve months but as an incentive to each county to surpass that record and thus keep Kentucky among the states that annually show a definite trend toward further progress. This report is only one of the many interesting, informative and constructive undertakings of the Kentucky Progress Commission with whose work the average Kentuckian would do well to become better acquainted.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1930

### Protection of Our Forests Is Important

Many interests in Kentucky are vitally concerned with the importance of forest protection. The lumber interests, which depend upon the forests for their supply of material, are most keenly interested, since the forests constitute their stock in trade. Other interests which are to a large extent concerned, are the railroads which draw upon the forests for large supplies of ties, poles, bridge timbers and other material; the telephone and telegraph companies which depend upon the forests for their supply of poles; the tanning industry, which depends upon the forest for its supply of tanbark; and the mining industry, which uses between three and four feet of timber, board measure, for every ton of coal brought from the mine. There are also many other industries more or less dependent upon the sources of the forests of Kentucky, which makes it vitally important that the proper appropriations be made by the State that our forest may be adequately protected.

Human carelessness in one form or another is the cause of over 95 per cent of our forest fires. A few are due to lightning, and a few are set intentionally. To reduce the great number of forest fires set carelessly it is necessary to bring the damage home to the night hunters, smokers, campers, brush burners, and all classes of people who are responsible for them. Forest fires in Kentucky can never be entirely stopped by forest wardens or other officials. Their prevention is dependent upon instilling into the public a better understanding of the damage caused by forest fires, so that they will be as careful with fire in the woods as they are in their own homes. In combatting forest fires in Kentucky public education continues to be of first importance. The problem to some extent is like that of a safety crusade in reducing accidents through an educational campaign. A forest-minded state can never suffer for lack of wood.

### FRIEND OF FOUR PRESIDENTS DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

*P. City* 1930  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 27.—(By A. P. Leaser Wire)—Ansley Wilcox, friend of four presidents and school mate of Woodrow Wilson died yesterday. He was 74 years old.

Theodore Roosevelt was a guest in the home of Mr. Wilcox at the time President McKinley was assassinated while attending that Pan-American Exposition in September 1901. The vice president donned a coat belonging to Mr. Wilcox, was inducted into office and held his first cabinet meeting in the Wilcox home.

President Grover Cleveland and William Howard Taft also were his friends.

He was a prominent lawyer here and took an active interest in state legislation pertaining to public health and civil service reform.

### TRUSTEES NAMED FOR UNIVERSITY BY GOV. SAMPSON

*P. City* 1930  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 31.—(By A. P. Leaser Wire)—Gov. Flem D. Sampson today appointed a board of trustees for the University of Kentucky. Those appointed and their terms follow:

H. M. Froman, Ghent, member-at-large, two years; Dr. W. W. Wash, Lawrenceburg, board of agricultural member, and James C. Utterback, Paducah, member-at-large, four years each; Lewis Hillenmeyer, Lexington, alumni member, Robert S. Gordon, Louisville, and Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, members-at-large, and James Rash, Henderson, board of agriculture, six years each.

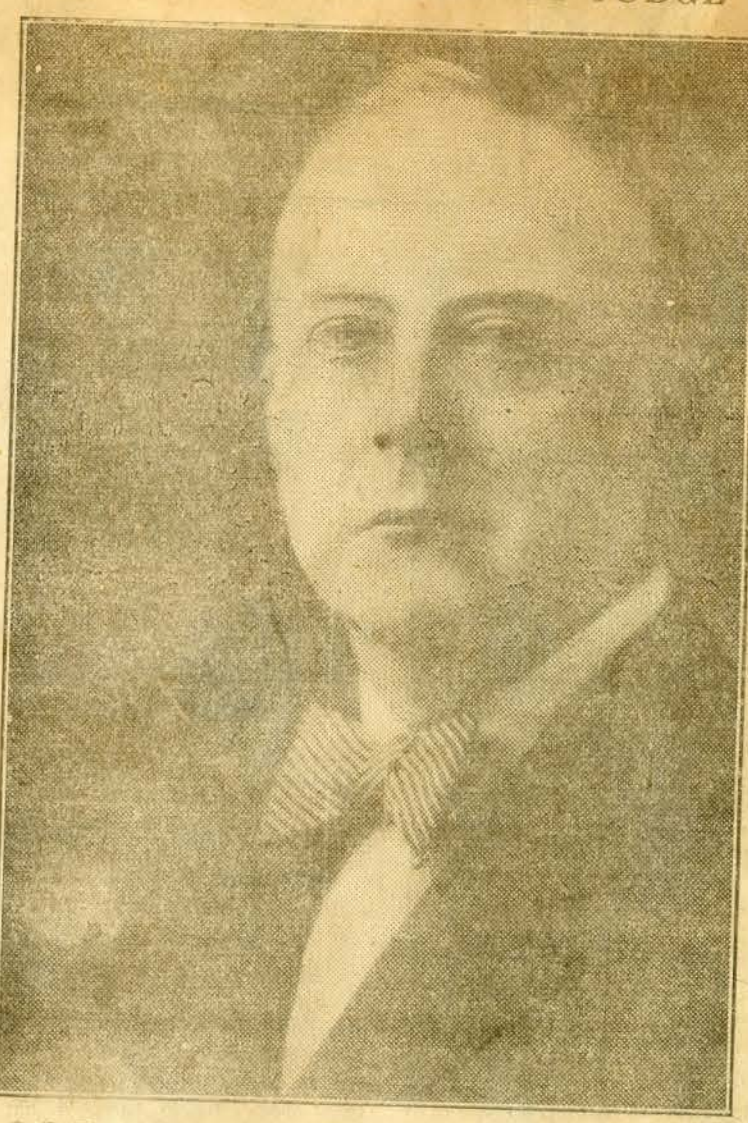
Wash succeeds R. J. Bassett; Utterback succeeds W. J. Webb; Rash succeeds Froman, who was the state board of agriculture member and Froman succeeds the late Frank McKee.

### Chosen as Envoy



The German Government's acceptance of Senator Frederic M. Sackett, above, of Kentucky, as United States Ambassador, is awaited by the State Department. Senator Sackett's name has been sent to Berlin as the successor to Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, resigned. Senator Sackett was associated with President Hoover in war-time relief work.

### WARREN'S NEW COUNTY JUDGE



R. C. P. Thomas begins four year term as head of Fiscal Affairs and County Judge of Warren County.

### ASKS FUND TO ERECT MONUMENT TO MORGAN IN BRANDENBURG, KY.

*P. News* 1930  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 3.—(By A. P. Leaser Wire)—An appropriation of \$20,000 for a monument at Brandenburg to General John Hunt Morgan, Confederate leader, is provided in a bill which Senator J. H. Bondurant, Democrat, Meade, announced today he will introduce in the legislature.

General Morgan left Kentucky at Brandenburg on his raids into Southern Indiana and Ohio.

Sharing the memorial would be General Edward H. Hobson, Federal army commander who led the pursuit.

Bondurant said the town of Brandenburg had agreed to donate a track for the site of the monument.

### A Bit Out of the Ordinary

The present city administration is out of the ordinary in many respects, but we are inclined to the opinion that few, if any, cities in this country have ever had a city administration that contained in its personnel makeup not only a mayor, but two ex-mayors who only a few years past had held the high office of Chief Executive of Bowling Green.

One of the gentlemen referred to above is ex-Mayor A. S. Hines, who preceded the present mayor and who was selected by Mayor Rodes to be a member of the Board of Public Works.

The other official referred to is ex-Mayor A. Y. Patterson, who served as mayor of Bowling Green only a few years ago and who was elected by the present council as city tax collector and also in charge of the waterworks department, both of these offices having been merged in order to carry out the retrenchment policy of the present administration.

So under the present regime of city government the people have the services in the conduct of the city's affairs of two men who have each served four years as the city's chief executive, which experience should be a most valuable asset in the discharge of their present most important duties.

With these two men having each been chosen by the voters to the highest city office within the gift of the people and with a Mayor who in the primary smashed all previous records by carrying every precinct in the city, the Times-Journal is of the opinion that no city ever had a city administration that so completely represented the masses of the people than does the Rodes administration.

### THE LAFAYETTE-JEFFERSON EXHIBITION

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal  
The Exhibition Committee begs to announce the assembling of pictures and relics of the several visits of the Marquis de LaFayette to the United States. His romantic friendship for our country was of immense value in cementing the greater friendship between France and the United States. In this Thomas Jefferson, our Minister to France, played an important part.

This exhibition will open in March, probably the 18th, continuing for four weeks. We earnestly ask your cooperation, in two ways, in lending what you may have, and in telling us of objects owned by others which we might secure.

Thanking you for any assistance you may render in this matter, at your earliest convenience.

I. G. MOTTET,  
Chairman Exhibition Committee,  
22 East 60th St., New York.

### DEATH TAKES OUTSTANDING LAWYER HERE

*Park City*  
Thomas W. Thomas Passes Away at His Home Early Today  
2-6-30

STROKE IS DEATH CAUSE

Funeral Services to Be Held at State Street Church on Friday

Thomas Wright Thomas, 63 years old, died at 12:35 o'clock this morning at his home at 1425 State street following a stroke of paralysis suffered last Monday morning at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Thomas, who retired from active law practice in 1927, was one of the outstanding men in the legal profession of Kentucky and in 1914 was honored by being elected as president of the Kentucky Bar Association.

Funeral to be Friday  
Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the State Street Methodist Church with the Rev. Baxter W. Napier in charge of the services. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery. Members of the Elk's lodge will have charge of the ceremonies at the grave. Members of the Calendar Club and the Bowling Green bar will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Thomas was born in Bowling Green on October 22, 1866 and was the son of the late Dr. Richard C. and Elizabeth Wright Thomas.

He attended Ogden College in this city, graduating from that institution in 1886. He read law in the offices of Wright and McElroy in Bowling Green and then attended lectures at the University of Virginia. He was admitted to the bar in 1889.

From 1897 to 1927, Mr. Thomas was associated with his brother, R. C. P. Thomas, in the practice of law. From 1922 to 1927, the firm was known as Thomas, Thomas and Logan, the other member of the firm being Mills M. Logan, now a member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

In 1927, Mr. Thomas decided to retire from active practice.

Served As County Attorney  
From 1895 to 1910 he served as county attorney of Warren county and in 1914 was honored by election to the presidency of the Kentucky Bar Association.

He was a member of the State Street Methodist Church, having united with that church in early youth. He formerly taught the Men's Bible class there, meeting with great success in this work.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the local Elk's Lodge and was Past Exalted Ruler of that organization. He was also a member of the local lodge of Odd Fellows.

He was a charter member of the local Calendar Club and served as secretary from date of its organization.

In addition to his brother, R. C. P. Thomas, Mr. Thomas is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas; one niece, Mrs. P. M. Perkins of this city; two nephews, Thomas R. Thomas of Frankfort, and Frank M. Thomas of this city who is attending school at Vanderbilt University at Nashville.

### Retiring Justice and Successor

*T. J. J. Feb. 6-1930.*



William Howard Taft, broken in health, resigned as Chief Justice of the United States, and within a few hours President Hoover sent the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes (left) to the Senate to succeed him. The highest office in the nation next to the Presidency thus passed with dramatic suddenness from the only man in history who has been both President and Chief Justice to the only man in history who left the exalted bench to run for President.

### 10 Schools Enroll In Oratorical Test

*Courier Journal*  
Students May Select Own Subjects In 1930 Competition  
2-5-30

Ten high schools in ten widely separated counties Tuesday were admitted to The Courier-Journal State Oratorical Contest. English and history pupils will be invited to write essays on the Constitution of the United States, and those writing the best ones will have an opportunity to revise them for oratorical competition in each of these high schools.

Subjects for orations may be selected as students please, as long as they pertain to the Constitution of the United States. The Courier-Journal will assign each high school champion to one of the eleven district contests. District winners will meet in the State finals. Total prizes for the district and State matches will total \$850.

Principals and high schools starting contests are F. A. Rudd, Fort Thomas; C. H. Purdom, Somerset; W. L. Matthews, Franklin; C. W. Thompson, Adairville; Miss Mary Jane Brownfield, Shepherdsville; W. R. Whitfey, Kevil; A. B. Crawford, Anchorage; J. O. Lewis, Owensboro; Everett Howton, Princeton, and Davis S. Fields, West Point. Somerset High School produced the National Oratorical champion for Kentucky in 1928 in James Rayborn Moore.

### EASTERN COSTS PUT AT \$716,676

*Courier Journal*  
College Head Says Less Than Half of Amount Came From State.  
1-4-30

\$125,000 FOR DORMITORY

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Richmond, Ky., Jan. 3.—Expenditures at Eastern State Teachers College during 1929 totaled \$716,676.88, but the school cost the State of Kentucky only \$307,054, according to a statement issued by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the school, today. President Donovan said that more than half of the income of the school is derived from student fees, dormitory room rent, board and book store and experiment farm sales. Of the total expended by the college, \$125,000 went into the erection of Burnam Hall, a dormitory for girls, and in the new administration building. During the last year, 4,443 students did work at Eastern, 2,097 now resident students and 1,536 were enrolled in the correspondence courses of study which was conducted by regular members of the faculty.

February 1930.

**THOMAS W. THOMAS' DEATH**

*Park City 2-6-30*  
**D**EATH, in taking Thomas Wright Thomas early this morning, removed from Bowling Green one of her best beloved and most talented citizens. Stricken by paralysis after a long period in which his health had not been the best, Mr. Thomas was unable to rally after suffering the stroke.

Since he first began the practice of law in Bowling Green as a young man more than thirty-five years ago, Mr. Thomas had been a familiar and powerful figure at the local bar. At his retirement in 1927 he was rated one of the ablest attorneys, not only in Bowling Green and the surrounding territory, but in the state. This prominence also extended out in neighboring states, Mr. Thomas being a member of the American Bar Association through which he formed contact with some of the country's legal experts.

If Mr. Thomas had not been a man whose personal attributes endeared him to all with whom he came in contact, it might be truthfully said that his extensive legal activities made him the best known man in Warren county and one of the most prominent in the state. But that might have made his passing mourned only as the passing of a brilliant attorney. However, such is not the case with Mr. Thomas. The brilliancy that held juries spellbound when he pleaded a case seemed at best no more than half the man that was "Tommy" Thomas when one came to know the bigness of heart, the indomitable spirit, the enthusiasm and energy of eternal youth and the unfailing good humor. A natural orator whose gift was unlimited, Mr. Thomas turned that ability to wider uses than in pleading cases, employing his power to make hearers hang onto his every word as a speaker at banquets, in political campaigns and at meetings on a variety of topics of widespread importance to his profession and to the average citizen.

Such a man is not easily replaced in civic and professional life and is impossible of replacement in the hearts of those who knew him.

**Plans for Memorial To Clark Are Picked**



**\$1,000,000 Structure to Be Built At Vincennes As Tribute to Explorer**

*Special to The Courier-Journal*  
 Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 14.—Plans submitted by F. C. Hixson and F. W. Meller, New York City, have been awarded first place for the erection of a \$1,000,000 George Rogers Clark Memorial at Vincennes.  
 The Memorial is to be erected by the Federal Government, which has already appropriated \$1,000,000 for the purpose. A bill in Congress would provide \$750,000 for the memorial.  
 The plans were selected from more than fifty, entered by leading architects of the country. Federal representatives at Vincennes made the award, the winning plans having been approved by the Fine Arts Commission.  
 It was at Vincennes, on February 25, 1779, that Col. George Rogers Clark defeated the British forces, and gained possession of the Northwest for the as yet unorganized United States.

**Graduates Eighth Grade W. C. Schoggs**

- James C. Schoggs 2-12-30*  
 The following is a list of the graduates of the Eighth grade pupils of the Warren County schools for 1929-1930:
- Shady Grove—Eldon Lawrence, Leonard Gaines, Erwin Dorsey, Virginia Dorsey.
  - Flat Rock—James Elrod, Laveta Duckett, Myrtle Elrod, Louise Duckett, Thomas Gardner, Lavinia Elrod, Bernice Elrod, Hazel East.
  - Martinsville—Evelyn Gaines, Ruby Simpson, Rena Simpson.
  - Three Forks—Frasure White, Joyce Richey, Lois Aasey, Guynell Keith, Robert Grounds, Hortense Dunn, Eldon Moulder, Horace Goodnight, Edna Grounds.
  - Manning—Othel Manley, Aubrey Bunch, Mera May Bunch, Alvinell Good.
  - Plum Springs—Marga Elkin, Irene Denham, Luocille Lucas, Marshall Douglas, Woodrow McGill, Lois Lucas, Ruth Horsley.
  - Penn's Chapel—Dorothy Wilson, Lloyd Spings, Raleigh Wilson, Delma Miller, Nealie Wilson.
  - Mt. Pisgah—Camilla Smith.
  - Riverside—Florence Miller, Gerald Richards, Gaston Simpson.
  - Cherry's Chapel—William Cherry.
  - Fairview—Nora Spears, Basil Perkins, Laslie Puckett, Novie Bratcher.
  - Glenmore—Raleigh Young.
  - Indian Creek—Hallie Young, Virginia Whalen, Ralph Beck, Daisy Davis, Bernard Amos.
  - Sand Hill—Lovella Jones, Mryl Grimes, Nina Grimes, Milton Jones.
  - Mortar Branch—Wallace Cole, Catherine Hightower, Phillip Cole, Carl Beck, Nola Richards, Eldridge Runner, Woodrow Whalen.
  - Underwood—Stella Jones, Hubert Jones, Noel Belcher.
  - Mt. Victor—Louis McKenzie, Haro Durham, Robert Davenport, Anna Ashlock, Valda McKenzie, Mary Allen Roger Woods, Fulton White, Rose Meeks, Willie Ashlock Cecil Bunch.
  - Greenwood—Jim Register, Louise Jones, Thelma Henderson, Don

- Simmons.
- Roberson—May Martin, Elgie Harlow.
- Washington—Henry Moody and Thedma Shokley.
- Rockey Springs—Charles Bohannan, Ina Motley, Neal Osborne.
- Bays Fork—Josephine Foster.
- Beech Grove—Iva Stone and Charles Smith.
- Alvation—George Bates.
- Boyer—Hollie Lightfoot, DeVert Buchannon, Hascol Watts, Cyril Carlock, Maydell Buchannon and London Henson.
- Whiten Chapel—Frank Wright, Eunice Ingram, Grace Ingram.
- Plano—Hazel Freeman, Rosie Howell, Fota Nunaley, James Thomas, Docia Jackson and Oscar Neely.
- Old Union—Louis Miller and Wallace Alford.
- Delafield—Gearin Murray, Stanley Stevens, Reddie Manning, Leslie Render, Velma Coley, Eual White, Frances Holton, Walter Clark.
- Stephens Chapel—Violet Scott.
- Barren River—Ethel Morgan, Ernest Snell, Beatrice Westbrook.
- Halls Chapel—Sylvia Si-

- mons, Loring O'Brien.
- Cedar Grove—Lucy Wheat, Nola Craft, Arthur Riggewood, Elvin Owens, Roy Manning.
- Quarry Union—Ewell Cox, Ruth Felts.
- Browning—Ruth Hurt, John Gentry, Frances Hunton, Anna Heard, Nelson Motley, Lottie Oliver, Virginia Adams.
- Ford Springs—Lpelle Martin, Emily Martin.
- Total promotions, white, 142; failures, four.
- Colored**
- Stony Point—Ida Elliott, aMry Cooke, Loyse Preston.
- Woodland—Arthur Lane, Elizabeth Tucker.
- Loving Union—Rose Porter.
- Woodburn—Iva Jenkins, Dorothy Donoho.
- Salem—Booker Dunscomb.
- Blue Level—Albert Gipson.
- Delafield—Westerfield Cole, William Newland.
- Total promotions, 12; failures, two.
- There are about 120 (white) to graduate in the schools which do not close until April and May.

**Academic Parade Planned By U. of L.**

**Procession to Serve As Introduction to Baccalaureate Services Sunday.**

An academic procession composed of faculty members and graduates, forming at Brook Street and Broadway and marching with motorcycle escort to Fourth and Kentucky Streets, will be a ceremonial introduction to the baccalaureate service for the 1930 class of the University of Louisville.

The service is set for 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

In the baccalaureate line of march, headed by the university marshal, Prof. R. E. Hill, will be President R. A. Kent, board of trustees, deans of the schools, faculties of the medical, law, liberal arts and dentistry schools and of the Speed School of Engineering, candidates for the master of arts degree and candidates for other degrees in the order of their school's founding.

Arrangements have been made for the procession to form at the School of Dentistry, ready to march at 10:30 o'clock. The line of march is west on Broadway to Fourth Street and south on Fourth Street to the church. The class will occupy a reserved section at the front of the auditorium.

Dr. Edmund D. Soper, of Delaware, Ohio, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

**Journal Educating the Educated**

(Nashville Tennessean) 2-14-30

In a recent address to the Kiwanis club Dr. Mims of the Vanderbilt University declared that there was no greater fallacy than the idea commonly held that one finished his education when he received his bachelor's degree. This was not even true if he continued post-graduate work and finally attained the coveted doctor's degree. "We on the inside know of course that any claim of this kind is absurd," said Doctor Mims, pointed out that about all the colleges could claim to do was to start people on the highway to an education; to prepare them for the acquisition of the knowledge that would entitle them to be called educated.

Doctor Mims is right. Education is a continuous process. The man who leaves college with the conviction that his education is finished is really to be pitied. He is nothing like as fortunate as the man who never attended college and yet who realizes that he is not educated but throughout all his life reads and studies and thinks with the hope and ambition that he may ultimately get into that charmed circle. Few of the really great men of the world have ever gone on the assumption that their education was complete. The older they grow and the greater their experience the more they realize what a vast field of knowledge remains unexplored.

New York has a school known as the School for Social Research that is for the educated. In the relatively brief period of the school's career no fewer than 10,000 persons have been in attendance. It is a significant fact that a large portion of its students have previously enjoyed exceptional educational opportunities. The school is designated to offer them the further opportunity to carry on their studies after leaving college. They draw fresh inspiration from contacts with such intellectual leaders as John Dewey, James Harvey Robinson, Graham Wallas, John Masfield and many others.

This institution can serve a great purpose in

the metropolis of the nation. It is really unfortunate that we do not have more similar schools. We believe that an increasing number of adults whose early education was not neglected would be delighted to take advantage of the opportunities which such a school would afford them. It would stimulate their intellectual activities and inspire them to the conquest of new fields of knowledge. Someone will probably ask what profit they would derive from such an expenditure of time and effort. In dollars and cents probably nothing. In the finer things of life a great deal. They would obtain immense dividends on the time and effort devoted to their studies.

We are not thinking so much of the individuals who would directly benefit from the institutions which we have in mind as we are of the fine results that would come from the diffusion of such intellectuals into the life of their communities and of the nation. Their associates would benefit from their renewed intellectual activities. They would make contributions to appreciation of the really fine things of civilization that would be altogether out of proportion to their numbers. This country in this day of materialism needs and needs very much the type of men who would take advantage of the opportunities for intellectual pursuits. They would be an antidote to the gross materialism of this mechanical age.

SCHOOL CREDITS FOR MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS  
F. E. Harrington, M. D.

Education at the expense of the state is the birthright of every child born in the United States of America. But in raising the standard of intelligence of the general population we have introduced much keener competition in the business of life than existed in the years when education was reserved for the few. Competition, however, is not alone intellectual. People of equal mental, educational or intellectual attainment still have the problem of physical perfection or handicap. The graduates from our schools, as they enter the field of commerce, science or arts, can achieve only to the extent that their physical and physiological development permits the full use of their scholastic attainments.

This phase of a well rounded requirement has been neglected and only too often good work in school has been at the expense of physical development. Further, getting an education in spite of handicapping deformity has demanded a greater expenditure of energy than would be necessary had the handicaps been recognized and corrected. Now it is evident

that educational programs should be changed so that a successful and normal physical development is made a compulsory requirement. So it is suggested and recommended that courses of study and curricula include periodic examinations by competent physicians. Each student would be graded on a basis of the average normal, corresponding to the marks given in grading intellectual subjects in which credits and advancement in class can be secured only by work of a passing grade. Educators must appreciate the demand of society for a well rounded product of the educational machinery. Unless the student is able to compete successfully with his equally well educate competitor, the race is lost. Therefore, education must include proper normal and uninterrupted physical development, and credits for this development must become part of the general gradings of our students in school, college and university.

The procedure obviously trains the student to persistence in application to a subject and to thoroughness. The training is the exact nature of the use to which the student would have to put his mind in his future occupation. Mastery of detail perhaps is the key to success. The system harks back to the Greek academy. It is to be surmised that the effect is as stimulating on the faculty as it is on the students. The instructor must transfer his interest from his hobby to his pupils. Reform, perhaps, is not undesirable there.

But the problem of extending so personal a method of instruction to ten thousand students appears to be one of stupendous magnitude and expense. A professor can't spread his interest and attention over too large a band of disciples. The size of universities is responsible for considerable of the failure complained of. Hundreds of students have been attracted to them by great names on the faculty, only to find themselves herded in a classroom with 200 or 300 others, listening to a routine performance by a savant whose mind is on his unfinished treatise or the laboratory formula awaiting his return; or they have found his classes full and recited to an assistant, studying for his doctor's degree.

The association, as one educator expresses it, is frontal. To make the contact more intimate is a big task. Possibly a decentralization of universities is approaching. The Wisconsin experiment may contain an idea for the smaller colleges. They haven't been able to compete with the universities in the curricular cafeteria service. They cannot offer such a varied and bewildering display of special courses; but they ought to be able to do on their campuses what Dr. Melklejohn has accomplished with a group about equal to their enrollments. The experiment unfolds a wonderful opportunity for small colleges.

Evacuation of City, Under Fire, By Confederates, is Recalled

Feb. 14-1930

TODAY MARKS SIXTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF DATE BOWLING GREEN WAS OCCUPIED BY FEDERAL SOLDIERS IN WAR BETWEEN STATES

S. News

Today marks the sixty-eighth anniversary of the bombardment of Bowling Green, the evacuation of the city by Confederate forces and the occupation by Federal troops. February 14, 1862, was probably the most exciting day in the history of Bowling Green.

Torn between allegiance to the Union and sympathy for the Confederacy, the citizens of Bowling Green viewed the movements of troops with mixed emotions of joy and alarm.

The bombardment of the city was brief for there was no battle fought about the extensive fortifications erected by the Southern troops.

In fact, inroads made by Federal

soldiers on the Western frontier in Tennessee made the advanced post in Kentucky unsafe and the Southern troops were evacuating the city at the time the Federals arrived north of Barren river and opened fire on a troop train in the local railroad yards.

The Confederate troops had burned the College street bridge and blown up the railroad bridge earlier to delay the advance of the Union forces.

Cannon fire of the Federals soon disabled the train so the Southern troops retreated after setting fire to the train, the depot and a nearby

hotel. The excitement of the movement of troops, the bombardment and the fires in the railroad yards was accentuated soon after the arrival of the Federal troops by the outbreak of fire on the west side of what is now Fountain Square. One-third of the buildings on the block were consumed by the fire before the blaze

was brought under control. The fire is not thought to have been of incendiary origin.

Two days before the evacuation of the Confederate troops the city was visited by a disastrous fire which burned another large section of the business area. While it was believed this fire was purposely set it was not believed it was started by order of the Confederate commanders.

The evacuation by Confederate forces on February 14, 1862 marked the close of much activity in this section by the Southern forces. General S. B. Buckner arrived in Bowling Green with the first Confederate troops on September 13, 1861. During their occupancy they erected or commenced the erection of the various forts about the city, the most extensive of which was on Reservoir Hill. Other important forts were located on College Heights and on Baker's Hill just across the river north of the city which is now surmounted by the residence of W. W. Peete. Three smaller forts were

also constructed in the network about the city.

According to an old newspaper article, various military commanders with their regiments occupied the town during the Federals' stay. Among the number was the Seventieth Indiana regiment which was commanded by Colonel Benjamin

Harrison, who was later President of the United States. During his stay, his regiment did considerable work on College Heights toward finishing the fort on that hill. It was then known as Fort Lytle but was never completed.

CITY'S ORIGINAL CHARTER FOUND

New York Firm Offers It At \$300, Profit of 50 Per Cent

Feb. 15-1930

SUIT IS SUGGESTED

C. J. J.

An offer to sell for \$300 the original charter of the town of Louisville, nearly 150 years old, has been made by Himebaugh & Brown, New York dealers in rare books and documents.

The matter was called to the attention of R. C. Ballard Thruston, who communicated with William T. Baskett, Director of Law. Mr. Thruston suggested that the city take legal steps to recover the paper, but Mr. Baskett expressed the opinion that the State of Virginia would have to originate suit to obtain the paper, signed in 1780 by Thomas Jefferson, then Governor of Virginia.

City officials were unacquainted with the matter of the paper which put the city on the wilderness map. Inquiry of M. D. Hall, Controller and Inspector, who recently authorized dispersal of useless documents running back to early in the Nineteenth Century, caused him to express an opinion that such a rare document might have been included in the papers, but he did not know.

The various city directors were called upon to inspect the papers and documents before they went to the junk dealers, but the papers were so full of dust and in such immense quantities that the task, he said, was forbidding. He recalled that the Department of Works, custodians of the City Hall, had granted permission to several persons to search through the old documents for stamps. Mr. Hall said he believed no stamps were found since no discoveries were reported.

The New York firm bought the paper, according to the information obtained by Mr. Thruston, from a Louisville family for \$200. The paper has been authenticated by Dr. John C. Fitzgerald of the Congressional Library.

Mr. Baskett expressed the belief that if the paper is recovered it will have to be by some public-spirited group or individual. So far no steps have been taken to have the Board of Aldermen grant an appropriation for the purchase.

SMALL COLLEGES MIGHT TRY IT

The Wisconsin experiment, being conducted by Dr. Alexander Melklejohn at the University, has proven such a success in the opinion of President Frank that he has recommended to the Legislature provisions for extending the policy to the entire school.

The experiment has been tried on a selected and limited group. It has produced, the president said, an intellectual maturity in students which contrasts unmistakably with the products of the ordinary classroom. Personal contact with professors and their guidance in intensive study of definite, congenial subjects is the method pursued, wholly omitting set lessons and examinations.

The procedure obviously trains the student to persistence in application to a subject and to thoroughness. The training is the exact nature of the use to which the student would have to put his mind in his future occupation. Mastery of detail perhaps is the key to success. The system harks back to the Greek academy. It is to be surmised that the effect is as stimulating on the faculty as it is on the students. The instructor must transfer his interest from his hobby to his pupils. Reform, perhaps, is not undesirable there.

But the problem of extending so personal a method of instruction to ten thousand students appears to be one of stupendous magnitude and expense. A professor can't spread his interest and attention over too large a band of disciples. The size of universities is responsible for considerable of the failure complained of. Hundreds of students have been attracted to them by great names on the faculty, only to find themselves herded in a classroom with 200 or 300 others, listening to a routine performance by a savant whose mind is on his unfinished treatise or the laboratory formula awaiting his return; or they have found his classes full and recited to an assistant, studying for his doctor's degree.

The association, as one educator expresses it, is frontal. To make the contact more intimate is a big task. Possibly a decentralization of universities is approaching. The Wisconsin experiment may contain an idea for the smaller colleges. They haven't been able to compete with the universities in the curricular cafeteria service. They cannot offer such a varied and bewildering display of special courses; but they ought to be able to do on their campuses what Dr. Melklejohn has accomplished with a group about equal to their enrollments. The experiment unfolds a wonderful opportunity for small colleges.

Will Teach President's School

Feb. 20-1930 - Times-Journal



Miss Christine Vest, of Yosemite, has been selected to teach at President Hoover's mountain school in Shenandoah Park, Virginia. Reared in an isolated community, Miss Vest worked her way through Berea College, Ky., by working in the office of the dean.

(International Newsrel)

TENNESSEE'S LINCOLN CELEBRATION

The Nashville Banner, an independent newspaper, comments suggestively on "Tennessee's first Lincoln celebration," held in Nashville this week. "It is a notable and significant circumstance," says the Banner, "that the first Lincoln anniversary celebration, at least of an impressive character, ever held in Tennessee bears the impress, created both by the nature of the initial announcement and subsequent events, that the underlying purpose was less to pay tribute to one of the greatest of Americans than to capitalize his name and fame for partisan political purposes."

The idea of the celebration, it is explained, originated with the Tennessee member of the Republican National Committee and a Republican Congressman who is the chief dispenser of Federal patronage in Tennessee and the controlling spirit in the direction of party affairs in the State. According to the Banner:

Feuds and factions have given the Republican Party in Tennessee for years. Its political fortunes, indeed, have never been so low since the days of reconstruction. Every person of average intelligence in Tennessee is fully aware of the fact that Mr. Hoover received the electoral vote of the State not because either the recent record or its present responsible leaders of the Republican Party made appeal to the judgment or confidence of the State, but despite their proven incapacity to measure either to the highest interests of their party or of the Commonwealth; and simply, and solely, because of a serious division in the Democratic Party over the candidacy of Mr. Smith, which lost him the State by a margin of 40,000.

This belated celebration in honor of Lincoln is characterized as bearing the clear earmarks of political strategy—a get-together meeting of party leaders who have been bitter factional opponents, now "hard-driven to discover vantage ground for a contest which they cannot avoid without impairment of their party standing at the national capital. There is no more similarity between Lincoln's creed and these professional small-bore spoils-men, who, in recent years, have been dominating the Republican Party of Tennessee and making it the football of personal ambitions, petty intrigues and mere opportunism and, upon occasion, of traffic with the opposition party, than there is between sunrise and dusk."

The Banner attempts to extract some possible good from this celebration, thus:

Mr. Lincoln deserves better of Tennessee and of the Republican Party of Tennessee than that his memory should be invoked for any purpose less than one which would make appeal to sentiments of Americanism. But it may be that the counsels of the Republican leaders held on this anniversary occasion in the Capital City of the State may, yet, serve a useful purpose. If from it should come a determination to make the Republican Party of Tennessee something more than a name, to give to it a living creed that would appeal alike to the judgment, confidence and interest of Tennessee; if its leaders, catching a vision alike of party opportunity and State obligation, should lift the party from the present low estate of huckstering for office and selfish, factional intrigue, and occasional barter even with the opposition party, then a service not only to itself, but to Tennessee, will have been performed.

There is apparent scant reason for entertaining such a hope. These

Lincoln celebrations by Southern Republicans are observed by men who have as little consciousness or understanding of the spirit of Lincoln as so many modern "Democrats" have of the spirit of Jefferson, by whom they profess to swear. They employ the name of Lincoln as party capital, all the more ostentatiously the less capital their party has of its own.

EDUCATION POST IN CABINET URGED

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP)—A Department of Education with a secretary at its head in the President's Cabinet was advocated again by the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association at today's session of its annual convention. At the same time it gave evidence of a desire to be courteous in the fullest measure to the study undertaken by Secretary Wilbur through a national advisory committee on education, appointed by him to consider the whole question of the relationship of the National Government to public education in this country.

**Dr. Wells Re-elected As Head of Murray**  
2-21-30

Murray, Ky., Feb. 25.—Dr. Rainey T. Wells was re-elected Monday by the Board of Regents as president of Murray State Teachers' College for four years, beginning May 1.

Meeting with G. Tandy Smith, architect of Paducah, the regents continued preparations on plans and specifications for a men's dormitory and library to be erected on the college campus.

A plot of ground on the campus was set aside for erection of a monument to Nathan B. Stubblefield, said to have been the inventor of radio. The marker will be dedicated March 28 by the citizens of Murray. It is being sponsored by the Journalism Department of the college.

Miss Ruth Sexton was elected to succeed Mrs. Annie Young, dietician, who will go to Chattanooga, Tenn., to engage in business. Other instructors elected were Dr. Alfred Wolfson, head of the Biology Department, and Miss Oa Brock, Miss Virginia Smith and Miss Lucille Farma, Training School Department. Sixteen certificates were granted to Murray students.

**BEST-SIZED FARM TO BE OBJECT OF SCHEDULED VISIT**  
Feb. 27-30

Dr. W. D. Nichols, head of the Department of Farm Management, University of Kentucky, and three other members of his department will make a comprehensive survey of farming conditions through the section extending from Warren county to Union county to determine the most economical size farm to operate, taking into consideration the machinery, man and horse labor and other factors.

Dr. W. D. Nichols, head of the Warren county farmers at the Citizens National Bank next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

At this meeting he will discuss some of the problems connected with efficient farm management and also explain the study which his department will make.

All farmers are invited to be present and County Agent John C. Brown when announcing the meeting said, "The Federal Farm Board or any other government organization cannot bring the relief to the agricultural situation that will be permanent, it largely depends upon the farmer himself. It depends largely on the way he manages his own farm and this study is designed to bring out the facts conducive to efficient management."

**FARMERS MEET HERE FRIDAY**  
2-26-30

**Problems of Dairying To Be Discussed At Two Sessions**

A meeting of the farmers of Warren county will be held at Snell Hall on the Teachers College campus Friday, February 28, to consider the outlook report for dairying recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture and to discuss other problems of feeding and management as they pertain to dairying. Two sessions will be held in order to cover these different topics, one at 1:30 p. m. and the other at 7:30.

Prof. Fordyce Ely, head of the Department of Dairying at the University of Kentucky, an T. S. Besh of the same department will make the principle talks. It will be necessary for you to attend both meetings if you desire to get the whole program.

"In spite of the decrease in the price of milk and cream, dairying still plays a large part in the income of Warren county and will continue on a more substantial basis if farmers will watch their production per cow, expenses and in the dairy business. Plan this other items increase their faith year's operations wisely by producing the best quality legume hay for next winters feeding and grass legume mixtures for summer grazing," was pointed out by John C. Brown, county agent, when commenting upon the coming dairy meeting. "Farmers should take advantage of the opportunity of hearing these two men on the dairy question that is so much talked about at the present time and I believe every farmer will find this to be a very interesting meeting and a very profitable one. A large number attended the meeting last year and I hope a larger group will attend these meetings" the county agent continued.

**Committee Chosen To Judge Essays**  
2-26-30

**Warren County Students to Compete for State Title.**

Special to The Courier-Journal Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 25.—Prof. Gordon Wilson, Western State Teachers College faculty, Sterrett Cuthbertson, vice-president of the Bowling Green Trust Company, and member of Board of Regents of Western State Teachers College, and M. D. Alexander, farmer, were named a committee to judge essays entered for this district in the annual contest of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times by G. R. McCoy, County School Superintendent.

Bowling Green judges will serve in one of the six districts into which the State has been divided. The essays this year will be written on the subject "Why Every Boy Taking Vocational Agriculture Should Have a Bank Account."

There are two schools in Warren County offering vocational agriculture. They are Richardsville and Rich Pond. Students entering the contest from these schools will first compete with representatives of other counties in the district and then the State champion is to be determined.

**RESOLUTIONS ARE PASSED ON DEATH OF T. W. THOMAS**  
Park City - 3/3/30.

Thomas W. Thomas was one of the Founders of The Citizens National Bank, and of the Bowling Green Trust Company. He was a director of both institutions from the beginning, and attorney for both. He was especially conscientious in his duties in these capacities, clear-headed and painstaking in his investigation of every problem that arose. Faithfulness to public duty was a characteristic of his noble nature.

There has passed from us a constructive helper and a wise counselor that cannot be replaced, and his chair in the directors room will be sacred for all time to the memory of his genial disposition and his remarkable mind.

"Tommy" we called him, because we loved him, and he loved us. Such men leave the memory of a noble character that even Time cannot erase.

Respectfully,  
Your Committee,  
(Signed) HARRY LAZARUS,  
VIRGIL SKILES,  
MAX B. NAHM,  
Chairman.

**FARMERS TO MEET TO HEAR DAIRYING TOPICS DISCUSSED**  
2-27-30

**Two Sessions of Meeting Are to Be Held on Western Campus Friday**  
Park

A meeting of the farmers of Warren county will be held at Snell Hall on the Teachers College Campus Friday to consider the "Outlook for Dairying" recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture and to discuss other problems of feeding and management as they pertain to dairying. Two sessions will be held in order to cover these different topics one at 1:30 p. m., and the other at 7:30 p. m. Prof. Fordyce Ely, head of the Department of Dairying at the University of Kentucky, and T. S. Besh of the same department will make the principle talks. It will be necessary to attend both meetings to get the whole program.

"In spite of the decrease in the price of milk and cream, dairying still plays a large part in the income of Warren county and will continue on a more substantial basis if farmers will watch their production per cow, expenses and other items and increase their faith in the dairy business," County Agent John C. Brown said today. "Plan this year's operations wisely by producing the best quality legume hay for next winter's feeding and grass legume mixtures for summer grazing," Mr. Brown advised.

"Farmers should take advantage of the opportunity of hearing these two men on the dairy question that is so much talked about at the present time and I believe every farmer will find this to be a very interesting meeting and a very profitable one." A large number attended the meeting last year and I hope a larger group will attend these meetings," the county agent concluded.

**Citizens National Bank Also Deplores W. D. McElroy's Passing**  
2-3-30

William David McElroy died on the morning of February 10th, in the fifty-ninth year of his life. He was born in Warren county and lived his entire life in this community. He received his education at Ogden College, graduating from that institution in 1888, and for many years had been a member of its Board of Trustees. Upon leaving college he entered the banking house of P. J. Potter and Sons and remained with them until 1905 when he accepted a position with The Citizens National Bank. For twenty-five years he has been connected with our institutions as employee and official and during that period has enjoyed our absolute and unreserved confidence and respect.

William D. McElroy possessed many sterling traits of character. He was quiet, reserved, and unostentatious, yet his heart was filled with sympathy and the milk of human kindness. He could always be found where sickness and sorrow reigned and was ever ready to render a service to the distressed or unfortunate.

His honesty, integrity, and dependability were above reproach and unquestioned. He accepted the responsibilities of life seriously.

Firm in his opinions, he knew no compromise with principle and adhered with tenacity to those things

he believed to be right. Probably his most outstanding trait of character could be defined in the term "loyalty"—loyalty to his ideals, loyalty to his responsibilities, to his friends and associates.

Be it therefore resolved by the Board of Directors of The Citizens National Bank and the Bowling Green Trust Company that in the death of William D. McElroy our institutions have suffered the loss of a valuable official; the community an upright and useful citizen, and we as individuals, a loyal and respected friend; that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and that a copy of same be presented to his family.

Signed by the committee,  
STERRETT CUTHBERTSON,  
CHAS. E. FRANCIS,  
J. MURRAY HILL.

**U. OF L. president will be judge in State contest.**  
C. Feb.



**DR. RAYMOND A. KENT.**

Special to The Courier-Journal. Danville, Ky., Feb. 27.—One of the three judges in The Courier-Journal State Oratorical Contest, which will be held Friday night, April 25, in the auditorium of Danville High School will be Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville. Judge Richard Priest Dietzman of the Court of Appeals also will be on the committee to judge the finals, over which Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, will preside.

**Taft's Death Matter Of Hours, Is Fear**  
C. Feb. - 1930

**Hughes, Mrs. Hoover Call On Former Chief Justice As End Approaches.**

Washington, Feb. 27 (UP)—William Howard Taft was dying tonight. While official Washington halted its social activities in regard for the former President and a nationwide radio service of prayer was held for him, Taft was sinking slowly into semi-consciousness. Although he recognized his physician, Dr. Francis Hagner, at his morning and afternoon calls today, he was growing steadily weaker.

Charles Evans Hughes, who succeeded Mr. Taft as Chief Justice, and Mrs. Hoover, visited him today, but the 72-year-old patient was so weak that neither was permitted to see him.

The physicians, after their examination tonight, issued the following bulletin:

"The condition of the former Chief Justice has changed but little since morning. He has taken a small amount of nourishment. His temperature is 99.2, pulse 74, respiration 34, but irregular in character."

**WIDER RANGE OF STUDY IS SCHOOL PLAN**

**Improved Plant and Course Offered by Training High School**

**TERM OPENS SEPT. 16TH**

**Classes Ranging from Primary Department Up, Are Provided**

Many improvements are being made at the plant and in the course of study at Teachers College Training School in preparation for the opening of the fall session of the school September 12, according to a statement made today by Lowe G. Johnson, newly elected director of the school.

The library of the junior and senior high school has been fully equipped to meet all the new standards for high school libraries as laid down by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern states. Mrs. M. A. Leipner has been employed as librarian.

**New Equipment Installed**

Additional equipment for science laboratories, home economics, and agriculture has been installed. A full program in industrial arts for the boys of the sixth grade and the junior and senior high schools has been arranged with L. T. Smith, head of the department of manual arts. The new industrial arts building, equipped with the very best and most modern machinery, drafting equipment, etc., offers unusual opportunities for vocational guidance.

Full programs in physical education, music, art, orchestra, and penmanship is being offered with specially trained instructors for each department. Miss Louise Owsley, of the Cincinnati Conservatory will devote her full time to public school music in the Training School. Miss Thelma Davis will teach art. Miss Gladys Knott and William Terry will direct the work in physical education. Elliott Orr will be instructor in violin and also direct the orchestra.

Miss Nancy D. Reeder, a specialist in primary work, will have charge of the second grade in the absence of Miss Katie Wilson Tucker, who is doing graduate work in the University of Chicago. Miss Sara B. Taylor has been employed as an additional instructor in the intermediate department. Miss Mary Frances Eaton, a graduate of Columbia University, will teach English in the junior high school and have charge of the seventh grade home-room. Guy Foreman will teach physics.

Many members of the faculty have done graduate work during the summer. Miss Cornelia Helmers, teacher of the first grade, is attending the University of Chicago; Mrs. Herman Lowe, of the fourth grade, is at Peabody College, Nashville; Miss Magnolia Scoville, the sixth grade teacher, is teaching at Emory University, Atlanta; Mrs. H. R. Matthews, principal of the senior high school, attended Peabody College, receiving her M. A. degree from that institution. Miss Ercell Egbert has completed her work for her M. A.

degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Other members of the Training School faculty are: Miss Addie Lee, kindergarten; Mrs. F. H. Hillyard, third grade; Mrs. Mary Wells, fifth grade. High school faculty and the subjects which they will teach: Ross McGehee, Mrs. Julia Keeling Weeks, and W. H. Wood, social science; Miss Susan Howard and Miss Isabel Hancock, mathematics; Mrs. Matthews and Miss Eaton, English; Miss Hallie Gaines, languages; Heyward Brown, agriculture; Miss Susie Pate, home economics.

**Special Normal Classes Offered**

The Normal department of Teachers College is now under the administration of the Director of the Training School. Separate classes, however, are being maintained for Normal school students as in the past. The members of the Normal faculty are as follows: Miss Sara Middleton, Miss Egbert, Mr. Wood, N. L. Ross, and H. P. McChesney. Mrs. O. G. Byrn will remain as secretary to the director.

The Training School provides every department in instruction from the kindergarten through the senior high school. The highest standards of instruction are maintained. The high school is given the highest accreditation by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. The Training School is recognized far beyond the bounds of the constituency it serves as one of the best model schools in the entire South.

Because of the increasing number of applications for enrollment it has become necessary to limit the number of children enrolled in each grade. It was announced that all regular pupils will be received without further arrangements, but any new entrants should arrange with Mr. Johnson or Mrs. Byrn at the office of the Training School before opening. A waiting list of those applying after the quota for each room has been filled will be kept.

# The Point of View

(The publication of communications under this head does not imply editorial approval. The best insurance of consideration is brevity. The Courier-Journal reserves the right to condense submitted articles.)

## THE K. E. A. AND SCHOOLBOOK LEGISLATION. 1-21-30

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal:  
The news columns of The Courier-Journal of January 11, carried some reported statements from Frankfort concerning the opinion of the membership of the Kentucky Educational Association that do violence to the facts.

In the first place, the Department of Superintendence of the K. E. A., composed of a few hundred superintendents, does not represent the mass opinion of over 10,000 Kentucky teachers.

In the second place, I question whether the report of the Legislative Committee represents the majority opinion of the superintendents of the State.

The same news item in The Courier-Journal reports that 240 superintendents attending the Frankfort meeting voted in favor of the recommendations of the Legislative Committee and only five against them. The facts are there were not 200 members altogether in the hall at the time the vote was taken. Many did not vote at all because a few brief statements as to the "proposed bill" did not furnish enough data for anyone to cast an intelligent vote. Moreover, no opportunity was offered for a discussion of the proposed legislation

that should have been thoughtfully considered by the entire body before a vote was taken. Even after the session adjourned there was much talk about moving a reconsideration of the resolutions.

So much for the hurried passage of the legislative resolutions that should have been thoughtfully discussed before coming to a vote. The same committee went out of its way to indorse one of the leaders in the disgraceful muddle of the Textbook Commission. I waive the merits of either side of the controversy, but submit that it was neither good taste nor good judgment to take side in a quarrel where possible harm and certainly no good could come to the cause of education.

We cry, "Keep the schools out of politics," yet, judged by some of our actions, I fear we justify the oft-repeated charge that the K. E. A. has become a political machine.

If the recommended bill that is virtually the same as the law in operation prior to 1914 should be enacted, disastrous results will follow. Ten thousand opportunities will present themselves for the bartering of "favors" between teachers and book representatives. All kinds of petty deals will be attempted while the cause of education suffers.

It was this unholy situation that made the old law so obnoxious that it was repealed. Such an act would make necessary at least 120 petty commissions. Adoptions made by 120 counties from "unlimited lists" of texts would give a hodge-podge of adoptions that would be bewildering, expensive and disastrous to a state uniform course of study. As a teacher of forty years' service in the education of the youth of Kentucky, as one of the oldest members of the K. E. A., I pray the patriotic lawmakers of our State to save us from such a catastrophe.

I believe it is the consensus of opinion of the teachers of Kentucky that the textbook law passed in 1914, repealed by the enactment of the Howard Textbook Law, was the best ever placed upon the statute books of Kentucky. During the fifteen years of its operation it won the praise of other States, some of which copied its main features.

Let the thousands of other teachers who are opposed to returning to an antiquated law that was the source of so much waste, bickering and confusion; that fully demonstrated its weakness by its failure, speak out now or hold their peace when disaster comes.  
T. C. CHERRY,  
Superintendent of Schools,  
Bowling Green, Ky.

## SPECIAL TO TAKE LOCAL BODY FROM

### HERE FOR K. E. A.

*10th City 34 25*

A special train bearing members of the faculty and student body of Western Teachers College to the annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association in Louisville will leave Bowling Green the morning of April 18 and will return late the following night.

Several hundred from Bowling Green will attend the meeting.

A breakfast to be attended by former students of the local school as well as the members of the delegation will be served Friday morning in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel.

Headquarters of the local school will be located on the mezzanine floor of the Seelbach Hotel.

March 1930

### STUDY KENTUCKY AWHILE 3-4-31

Kentucky has a Progress Commission and its allied organization, a Progress Association, Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce, Associated Industries, Retail Merchants' Association, Women's Clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations, Public Forums, Round Tables, a dozen different luncheon clubs and various other civic bodies in town and several rural associations. Many of these pursue studies of public questions. The others could do so with profit. A study of Kentucky's government is to be recommended, taking the Efficiency Commission report for a text.

Beginning at the most sensitive point of contact, finances, "among the more fundamental classes of information" on this subject "which are never produced" because there is no centralized control over finances, are "the total income of the Commonwealth for any fiscal year, distinct sources of revenues and amounts from each, total expenditures for any fiscal year, purposes of expenditures and amounts for each, nature of expenditures for each purpose, net total cash resources at any date, availability for appropriations of cash resources, the total indebtedness, the financial condition and changes in the financial condition, from year to year, the probable effect of the Legislature's appropriations upon the Commonwealth's financial condition."

That situation ought to give business organizations, interested in taxation, something to think about.

Conditions in the highway department, handling \$15,000,000 to \$18,000,000 annually, are being ventilated with no permanent, effective remedy offered.

The State distributes between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 annually among the public schools, but so ill-advisedly that the schools which need it most are short more than \$1,000,000 of meeting their minimum requirements.

Public institutions are in dire need of better physical plants and larger financial provisions while the board in charge employs a first-rate, trained and experienced politician instead of a first-rate, trained and experienced institution manager as Commissioner of Institutions.

The Tax Department doesn't possess a farm or city map. It hasn't even approached equalization in twelve years.

Since 1912 twenty new independent departments have been added without any consideration of their relationship to existing agencies. There are fifty-one of these, acting separately, though in many instances dealing with different aspects of the same subject. There would have been sixty-two if three boards hadn't been merged into the Department of Health and eight into the Department of Charities and Correction. Eleven boards function in educational affairs. Four agencies are concerned with agricultural problems, three with public service utilities and three with labor and industry. A dozen—maybe twenty—collect and disburse public revenues, unsupervised. These are conspicuous examples of a condition which precludes the possibility of co-ordination, efficiency, economy and continuity of policies. Officers whose duties demand technical knowledge of education, agriculture, finance or office management are elected by popular vote on qualifications as to age and residence.

A Legislature eight years ago, three administrations back, directed a survey of these conditions. Nothing has been done to correct them, because no man has been elevated to the head of the Government who understood or cared about them. And a man of the character and capacity to press for reform has not been elevated, because public opinion has not crystallized upon reform. Public opinion has not crystallized, because it is not informed. The electorate is divided by sections, occupations and classes in seeking selfish preference when it should be united in a common knowledge of the facts and demand for the advancement of the general welfare. Civic organizations, which confine their activities to boosting for local advantage only multiply and deepen the schisms to the advantage of demagogues. Such organizations would profit by broadening their horizons, gaining the enlightenment of facts and formulating a programme for the benefit of Kentucky.

### SUPT. CHERRY WINS PRIZE FOR HAVING HOOKED BIG FISH

*Park City*  
Nine and a Half Pound Bass Earns \$75 for Local Educator  
3-5-30

T. C. Cherry, superintendent of the Bowling Green City Schools has received a prize of \$75 as a result of fishing prowess demonstrated last October when he caught a nine and a half pound Big Mouth Bass in

bass catching contest conducted under the auspices of the magazine club year. First prize of \$100 was awarded the captor of a bass weighing ten pounds and one ounce. This fish was taken from one of the Great Lakes.

Mr. Cherry was on a short vacation trip at the time the fish was hooked. He brought it back to Bowling Green and at a specially prepared dinner it was served the members of the Board of Education.

Mr. Cherry took no chances of the customary doubt of fisherman's veracity being expressed in his case. Several affidavits of residents of the sections were obtained giving Mr. Cherry the credit of catching the fish and convincing photographs were also made.

### LOCAL BOY MAKES MARK

*James Journal*  
3-6-30  
Dr. Paul Chandler Makes Address At Educational Association

Dr. Paul G. Chandler, son of the Rev. Joseph S. Chandler, well known Methodist minister, 1058 Laurel avenue, a graduate of the Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, and who received the A. B. degree at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester; M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Columbia University, New York City, delivered an address before the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and the National Education Association in a joint meeting at Atlantic City a few days ago. His subject was "The Quality of Teaching in State Teachers' Colleges."

Dr. Chandler is a member of the faculty of the Millersburg State Teachers College, near Lancaster, Pa. His data was secured through an investigation conducted by himself in six representative teachers' colleges of the country in which he made observation and had stenographic reports taken of more than 100 recitations. His results were compared with the ideas of 55 leading national authorities in the same field.

The six colleges visited by Dr. Chandler were those at Bowling Green Ky.; Westchester, Montclair, N. J.; Ypsilanti, Mich.; Kent Ohio, and Salem, Mass.

Dr. Chandler approached the subject with reference to the isolation of the college professor. He said, in part:

"There is no profession in which the opportunities for slighting one's work are as great as in college teaching. On the other hand there is no profession where excellent work comes so little to the attention of the public, even of the educational public. There are neither checks within the profession nor without, as in other occupations. College students are at an age when they are supposed to be very discerning of shams and no doubt do recognize incompetence in professors. But their opinions do not influence the teaching.

"We cannot keep too clearly in mind that the only reason for the existence of teachers colleges is the instruction in the college and training school classrooms. It is very closely tied up with nearly all administrative problems. The students in the teachers college group, as prospective teachers are conditioned poorly by such teaching. Their behavior patterns are faulty and this faulty technique, to which they have been exposed, is carried away as part of their professional equipment."

### DR. CHANDLER IS HEARD IN SPEECH AT N. E. A. PARLEY

*Park City*  
Son of Local Preacher Makes Address at Atlantic City Meeting  
3-6-30

Dr. Paul G. Chandler, son of the Rev. Joseph S. Chandler, Methodist minister, residing at 1058 Laurel avenue, a graduate of the Western State Teachers College, of this city, delivered an address before the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and the National Education Association in a joint meeting at Atlantic City, a few days ago. His subject was "The Quality of Teaching in State Teachers' Colleges."

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### Warren Spellers to Hold County Contest

*Courier-Journal*  
Clubs and Board of Education Offer Prizes for Pupils  
3-1

Special to The Courier-Journal.  
Bowling Green, Ky., March 7.—The contest to determine the champion speller of the Warren County Schools will be held at the Court House in Bowling Green, Saturday, March 22, according to announcement made today by G. R. McCoy, County Superintendent. Fifty-eight boys and girls will take part.

The winner of the county match will be entitled to compete in the State-wide bee to be conducted at the meeting of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville, in April, under the auspices of The Courier-Journal.

As a prize for the county match, the County Board of Education has voted \$10 for the first place winner and \$5 for the second place winner. The Bowling Green Kiwanis Club has voted to allow \$5 for the first place winner.

### SOME "N" WORDS HELD DIFFICULT

Contestants Urged to Practice for Courier-Journal Spelling Bee.

50 COUNTIES ENROLLED

Five Hardest "N" Words.  
Neufchatel, Nephritis, Novitiate, Nauseous, Nuisance.

By the Spelling Bee Editor.  
That's a representative "N" list, and a good one although four of the words are particularly difficult.

Twenty other "N" words that give trouble on occasions are:

- Naive, Nutrative,
- Natorial, Necromancy,
- Nasturtium, Neophyte,
- Neurasthenia, Neuralgia,
- Nice, Nucleus,
- Nimious, Novenary,
- Nitrogenous, Nymphal,
- Niberlungenlied, Navagability,
- Nitrous, Nomenclature.

Some of these are spelled incorrectly. Get in practice for The Courier-Journal State-wide spelling bee finals by using this list for practice. It is suited to pupils or adults and is typical of the words that you may meet with during the progress of the bee this winter and spring.

Misspelled words in the "M" list are:  
Macerater, madeira, marauder, magnesia.

March 1930.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930

*Times Journal* 3-13-30  
**The Last Leader of Music Hall**

To any citizen who is inclined to criticize the primary system of making nominations the Times-Journal submits the following editorial from the Elizabethtown News which refers to the notorious Music Hall Convention held in Louisville something like a quarter of a century ago. The editorial from the Elizabethtown News is as follows:

"In the death of John B. Thompson, at the age of 84, there passed away the last conspicuous leader of the notorious Music Hall Convention. This convention was held in Louisville in the summer of 1899 to nominate a Democratic candidate for Governor and the rest of the State ticket. The three candidates were General P. Watt Hardin, Captain W. J. Stone and Senator William Goebel. John B. Thompson was the leader of the Hardin forces, being from Harrodsburg, the home of General Hardin. Goebel's tragic death during his contest for the election is too well-known for comment. General Hardin and Captain Stone both died many years later. The chairman of the Democratic Committee who called the Convention to order, Major P. P. Johnson, is dead. Judge Redwine, who was elected temporary chairman of the Convention over W. H. Sweeney, has passed, as has also Sweeney. James E. Stone, the Secretary of the Convention, has been dead many years. Of the Stone leaders Senator Ollie James, Congressman John S. Rhea and ex-Congressman Major Will Owens, have all passed, Owens dying only last year. Other conspicuous figures in this Convention who have died were Congressman Al Berry, of the Sixth District; James B. McCreary of the Eighth District; Evan Settle, of the Seventh District, and David H. Smith, of the Fourth District. The conspicuous figures from Louisville in the Convention who have passed were Col. John H. Whallen, General W. B. Holman, General Basil Duke, James Helm and General John B. Castleman. Other prominent leaders out in the State who have gone on are Charles Bronston, Jack Chinn, Eph Lillard, Captain W. T. Ellis, Editor R. W. Knott, Editor J. M. Richardson, Robert Breckinridge, who was nominated for Attorney General; Gus Coulter, who was nominated for Auditor, and Samuel Hager, who nominated for State Treasurer.

"John B. Thompson was one of the coolest and bravest men in this Convention and but for him probably it would have resulted in a riot. After Redwine was elected chairman over Sweeney the Convention met that night and the feeling was very intense. The galleries were packed with Louisville politicians, and so threatening was the condition in the Hall that the Goebel and Stone people asked a conference with Thompson and other Hardin leaders. They went in the basement and held a conference and the Goebel and Stone leaders agreed that the 365 contested delegates should each be voted on by counties, and with that assurance given Thompson for the next day's program, he agreed to adjourn the Convention to prevent trouble. He did so but that pledge was broken, and 365 Hardin and Stone delegates were thrown out of the Convention on one ballot, the 365 not being allowed to participate in the voting. When Redwine, in violation of the agreement with Thompson, declared that the contested cases should all be decided by one ballot pandemonium broke loose in the Hall. Thompson and Rhea and other leaders mounted a table and blew tin horns to prevent a call of the counties. This condition existed for three or four hours, and if a gun had been drawn there would have been thirty or forty people killed there in a few minutes. John B. Thompson never lost his head during all the turmoil. When the final ballot was taken be-

tween Hardin and Goebel, with Stone dropped, the result depended upon the vote of Union county. Union county had been instructed for Stone but the few delegates left there were for Goebel and they voted their county for Goebel when there were not fifty Goebel men in Union county. This convention was so shameless that the Democratic party has never held a convention to nominate the State ticket since.

"John B. Thompson was not only a political leader of great firmness and sagacity but he was a remarkable man in many other respects. He was a distiller most of his life and yet never drank a drop of liquor. He was a lawyer by profession, yet he never practiced in but one important case and that was his own in which all his lawyer friends advised him he would lose, but he fought it in Cincinnati for years, finally secured a judgment for a million dollars. He was the twin brother of Phil Thompson, who served in Congress."

*Times Journal* 3-29-30  
**Unmerited Criticisms**

American colleges are handing out too many degrees. Some 250,000 young people will be graduated from colleges and universities this year. The college graduate is becoming a drug on the market, and the day may come when a college degree will be of trifling value. All of this is the complaint of a Wisconsin teacher voiced in a recent address before the Milwaukee Women's City club.

Criticisms along the same line have been heard rather often in the last few years, but the matter is worth looking at if only for the reason that it represents so completely erroneous a conception of what a college education ought to be. A college, after all, is not primarily a place where a young man can be taught to get ahead in life. Except for the technical and professional schools, colleges are not greatly concerned with the earning power of the persons they send out into the world.

It is the process of living, rather than the process of earning a living, that a college deals with. A graduate may become a millionaire or he may never in his life rise above a salary of \$50 a week, but either way the college has done its job if the graduate's life is richer, fuller and freer because of this college training. If there is one thing which any college worth while teaches, it is that success in life does not depend upon the amount of money one is able to make. It undoubtedly is true that many young people spend four years at college without really absorbing the lesson the college is supposed to impart. To them a college degree is valuable only as a means of getting an easy job. But to the young man or woman who has fully experienced the broadening influence that a college education should give, a criticism like that made in Milwaukee is the last word in pointlessness.

Monday  
 March 17-1930

**A Memorable Occasion**

Last Saturday was indeed a red letter day in the history of Bowling Green, our city on that day was the host to the representative law making body of our state which represents over three millions of people, and in whose hands the future welfare of our commonwealth so largely rests:

Our citizens did themselves proud on this occasion, and the distinguished guests went away after a brief stay of about two hours in our city delighted with the hospitality they had received, and loud in their praises of the magnificent college on the Hill, the faculty, student body, and the large group of citizens who had helped make their visit such a success.

We doubt if there has ever been assembled at the railroad station in Bowling Green so large a number and so representative a gathering of citizens to meet an incoming train as were there on Saturday, when the special bringing the large number of legislators, rolled into the station.

The writer was especially impressed with a remark made by one of our citizens to this effect: "a number of years ago when Dr. Cherry called for citizens to come together on any special occasion, possibly a small group would respond, but now when he called for helpful cooperation from the citizens of Bowling Green, he received more than he needed to accomplish the task in hand."

This same man added to this remark that the reason for this, was that Dr. Cherry had long since impressed the people that he was unselfish in his aims, and that he had wrought for the city of Bowling Green accomplishments that were far reaching and which had brought to our city vastly increased benefits of economic, as well as large financial value.

And while on this subject the Times-Journal feels it not out of order to place credit for the great success of Saturday's entertaining program where it rightly belongs, and in doing so, it feels no hesitancy in saying that to Dr. H. H. Cherry is due almost entirely the planning and carrying out of this most comprehensive program that began from the moment the legislators stepped off the train to the time they again boarded their special for the trip to Mammoth Cave.

Of course the citizens' committee fitted in as best they could to the outline of the schedule as given out by President Cherry, but this part consisted mainly of conveying the guests to and from the station. The faculty and students of the college vied with each other in making the welcome to the visitors most cordial and enthusiastic and the guests were loud in their expressions of appreciation of the reception and entertainment accorded them while on beautiful College Heights.

Our people are beginning more recently to appreciate the magnitude of the school on the Hill, and they are also realizing more fully the breadth and ability of the man at the head of this institution to whom more than any other is due the location in our city and the rapid development of this great Teachers College.

For years Dr. Cherry has carried so much of this load on his own shoulders, and our citizens should realize even more fully than they have, the obligation they owe to him, and to render to him every aid and assistance possible in his efforts to bring into existence the dreams he still has in mind of making this school even greater in every way as the years come and go.



March 1930.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930

## BEN JOHNSON ELECTED HEAD KY. ROAD BODY

### New Commission Meets With 7 Members In Attendance

Frankfort, Ky., March 15.—Kentucky's new State Highway Commission, composed of seven Democrats, in its first formal session Friday decided to permit representatives of the press and the public to attend its sessions. The decision was in direct contrast to the policy of former highway commissions, which for years had held most of their meetings behind closed doors.

Ben Johnson, Bardstow, was made chairman of the new commission, a post which he held on the old commission until December, 1929, when he was ousted by Gov. Flem D. Sampson. A. P. Plummer, Flemingsburg, member from the Seventh Road District, was made secretary of the new body.

One vacancy remains to be filled on the new body. The appointment was offered to Gen. William L. Sibert, Bowling Green, in the Third Road District, retired army officer and noted engineer, but he has declared that he will not accept.

The appointments to the new commission were made under the terms of Senator Allie W. which placed the appointing power in the hands of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General.

Governor Sampson, a Republican, declined to sit with Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt, Jr., and Attorney General James W. Cammack, both Democrats, in the selection of the new board.

Before the vacancy is filled, prominent Democratic leaders expect to visit General Sibert over the week-end at Bowling Green in an attempt to prevail on him to accept appointment.

## DEMYS SCORED FOR RIPPER BILLS

### G.O.P. Love Fest Only Occasion To Do Some Ripping

Frankfort, Ky., March 20.—Democratic members of the General Assembly were severely criticised by Republican orators at a banquet here Wednesday night. The Democratic majority was exoriated for its action on Cumberland Falls and for the ripper legislation it voted.

Gov. Flem D. Sampson, tracing the course of ripper legislation, said that in 1927 the Court of Appeals attempted to "rip" Republicans out of office in Louisville.

"I threatened to write a dissenting opinion in the Louisville case," Governor Sampson, who was then a member of the Court of Appeals, declared. "After the election of 1927," the Governor declared, "there were six of the gloomiest little men you ever saw." He declared that instead of writing a dissenting opinion in the Louisville case, he let the voters decide the issue for themselves.

Mayor William B. Harrison of Louisville, in a speech before the Republicans, declared, "They might judge us out of office, they may legislate us out, but, by God, they can't vote us out."

Mayor Harrison ridiculed the Democratic majority for its redistricting bill. Under its terms, the Mayor said, the Democrats would get three of four Senators, and five of eight Representatives from Louisville.

A violent attack on the Democratic majority in the Legislature was made by J. C. Bird, state commissioner of public institutions. He declared "all the venom, all the viciousness of the session was aimed at one man, which the majority sought to destroy. The state would have been better off if this Legislature, controlled by such a little group of upstarts, had never convened," Mr. Bird declared.

## To Insure Honest Election Counts

One of the most important measures that has been passed by the recent legislature is the one which is to govern the holding of elections in Kentucky, both regular and primary contests.

This measure became a law at midnight Wednesday without the Governor's signature, and is an advance step in insuring cleaner elections in our state.

The legislature is to be commended for enacting such a law.

The Brook-Gilbert measure is one of the most revolutionary election laws adopted in Kentucky in years. Approved by members of both parties, its purpose is to prevent fraud in counting the ballots. It provides for uniform ballot boxes all over the State, equipped with triple locks and puts off the ballot count until the first week day after a primary or regular election.

The boxes must be brought to a central point for counting, eliminating the present system of counting returns at each polling place. Observers of the voting and watchers of the count are provided for.

When the officers are ready for the count, the boxes can be opened only with the three keys, one in possession of the County Clerk, the other two in custody of the election commissioners.

After a primary election, the count begins on Monday; after a general election on Wednesday. The bill also provides that persons in line at four o'clock waiting to vote are to be granted half an hour's extension before the polls close.

## Honor Rightly Bestowed

The selection of Emory G. Dent as a member of the new Highway Commission from the Third Congressional District was indeed a happy solution of the problem which has confronted the appointing board since it became definitely known that Gen. Sibert had found it necessary to decline the appointment.

Road building has been a real hobby with Mr. Dent for years, and he has not only studied it from every angle but has had much practical experience in the supervision of actual road construction.

Mr. Dent is a good road enthusiast, and has demonstrated long since that he can build more miles of good roads with as small outlay of cash than any man who has ever dealt with the road building problem in this section of the State.

In addition to his ability in this especial line, Mr. Dent has long since proven himself to be a splendid business man who has made a success of all of his commercial undertakings. He is also a most courteous and high-toned gentleman, and has thousands of staunch friends in Warren County, who are delighted to see this most deserved honor bestowed upon him, knowing that it is doubly an honor as it came unsought and while Mr. Dent was thousands of miles away, not only from Frankfort, but from the borders of his own State.

**INVOICES**

July 1,