

## When County Clerks Met In Louisville



Courtesy The Herald-Post  
Garnett Dean, Mercer County Clerk and President of the Kentucky County Clerks Association, opened the annual convention of the Association at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville, Wednesday, August 26. The above picture shows Miss Lucy Ford, Shelby county, secretary-treasurer, calling the roll as Mr. Dean, (seated) looks on. Seated next to Mr. Dean is Virgil E. Coleman, Caldwell county, vice president. Standing are Earl K. Snow, Louisville, chairman of the entertainment committee, and George J. Kaufmann, Campbell county, second vice president.

## Little Ones In Need Of Help

### 417 Children Crowded Into Quarters Made For 250 At Ky. Children's Society Home.

The plain statement of Kenneth L. Messenger, new Superintendent of the Kentucky Children's Home Society, needs no elaboration to impress the seriousness of the situation on the reader.

He describes 417 children occupying quarters with a capacity for 250, fifty-three sleeping in twenty-three beds, more than seventy-five of them mentally defective, and five field workers attending to the duties of thirty-five, looking after the welfare of 2,100 children in foster homes still under the supervision of the society.

The function of the Kentucky Children's Home Society is to receive wards and place them in private homes. Its institution was intended to be a clearing house. The feeble-minded can't be placed and they don't belong at the institution. Adequate field work is indispensable to the Society's success. The more children accumulated at the institution, the more expense attaches to their custody and the more its primary function is impaired.

The new Superintendent evidently sees his problem clearly and he has stated that problem of society concisely:

"The public must pay now for adequate upkeep and education of homeless children in Kentucky or later pay from ten to twenty times as much to keep them in penitentiaries or other institutions for the protection of society." And it isn't long before society is

punished for neglecting the innocent. Mischief begins early; criminal careers are open to adventurous youth which feels the restraint of no obligations or sentimental attachments. These children can be trained and society has the option to make good citizens or bad of them. It will have to pay, anyhow.

### 10 MEN HURT WHEN FLASH HITS BRYANTSVILLE BARN

Ten men were shocked when lightning struck a tobacco barn near Bryantsville while they were at work. The barn belonged to Albert Wilson. It burst into flames immediately after the bolt struck. The men were hanging tobacco and several on the tier poles were hurt when they fell to the ground numbed from shock.

The men were dragged from the burning building to a place of safety by Ben Holcombe, who was himself only slightly injured, and all of them with the exception of Ed Harlan Swope, were revived quickly.

Those in the barn were J. R. Swope, Jeff Holcombe, Ed Harlan Swope, Carl Marsee, Coleman Hethdren, B. H. Holcombe and two negroes, Theo Tarrence and Elmer Ison. Two other men whose names were not learned were also rescued from the building.

Three thousand sticks of newly-cut tobacco, a large quantity of baled hay, a farm wagon, a tractor and a varied assortment of farm tools were destroyed by the blaze. The building was partly covered by insurance.

### Beginning of First Century

The first century began on January 1 of the year 1. On December 31, year 99, therefore, we had had 99 years of the first century and a whole year had to pass before the end of that century. So the twentieth century began on January 1, 1901.

### BIDS FOR CISTERNS and CONCRETE WORK

The Mercer County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the construction of a cistern at the Fairview High School. Below are the specifications:

The cistern must be 10' by 14' in the clear, base of said cistern to be of concrete 6 inches thick, walls to be built of brick with four inches of concrete behind said walls, and one inch of concrete on face of walls, said walls and concrete to extend from base to top of cistern. The top of cistern is to be of concrete, and is to be 10 feet by 10 feet, and 12 inches thick, mixture one part concrete, 2 parts sand and 4 parts rock.

The filter is to be of brick and is to be four feet from base to top, 2½ by 3 feet concrete block on top. Tile to enter filter and from filter to cistern, as well as materials used in construction of cistern, top and filter or, at any rate, in a strong net filter. According to contemporary art, a lady sleeping in all this artificiality of course could still look delightful.

Bidders are asked to file their bids at the earliest date possible and they will be considered at the next meeting of the board. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The board will receive also prices per sq. ft. for construction of walks and cistern tops at the five county high schools at Rose Hill, Cornishville, Fairview, Salvisa and McAfee. Make one bid for labor alone, and another bid for labor and material per sq. ft.

By order of the Mercer County Board of Education, entered Tuesday, August 25, 1936.

W. W. ENSMINGER, Supt.

### 500 STOCK EWES --- One, two, three years old. Oscar Sanders, M. C. Sor- rell, C. B. Sullivan.

#### The Bill of Rights

The first ten amendments to the United States Constitution were proposed and adopted in a group, and are usually regarded as the bill of rights, although they bear no such specific title. The ninth and tenth amendments are of a different character than the first eight, which deal with the rights of the individual.

#### Audible Voices of the Past

In books lies the soul of the whole past time; the articulate audible voices of the past, when the body and the material substance of it has altogether vanished like a dream. All that mankind has done, thought, gained, or been—it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books.

# NOTICE

## Cream Producers

We have made arrangements to open an

### ARMOUR CREAM BUYING STATION

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### Saturday, Sept. 5, 1936

The Station will be located on Office street, in Room 67 in rear of Hotel Harrod building, south side of Court House.

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### ARMOUR CREAMERIES LOUISVILLE, KY.



### Hazelwood Sanatorium

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Tuberculosis

Maintained by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association for the adequate treatment of tuberculosis in all its stages at less than cost. Rates \$15.00 per week, including board, medical attention, laundry, etc. High ground commanding extensive view. Delightful surroundings. Special rates for ex-soldiers, free treatment if necessary, whenever possible. Read for *Doctors' Book* or Physician in Charge, Hazelwood Sanatorium, Station R, Louisville, Ky.

### French Beds Elaborate During Day of Louis XIV

In France during the time of Louis XIV the bed frequently stood in an alcove provided for it with a balustrade in front, giving it a position of importance and also separating it from its boudoir-like surroundings. These rooms reached great heights of elegance. Usually, notes a writer in the New York Sun, the woodwork was painted white and gold with panels of finest silk brocade, often blue and silver or blue and white or blue ground and varied colors kept subservient to the ground. The elaborate bed hangings and coverlet were of the same material as the walls and were effectively trimmed with silver or gold braid.

In England, Chippendale designed many beds familiar to us from the few originals and many copies. Most effective was the large four-post bed with cornice not unlike the fine fabric-covered gadroon-bordered design, but now of richly polished, carved and pierced mahogany. Graceful and handsomely carved columns supported the canopy and fine damask or brocade or embroidery of lighter character hung on newly invented pulleys to provide for their being easily drawn.

During the reign of Louis XVI in France, beds continued to suggest extravagance and elegance and in tribute to Marie Antoinette they became more graceful and feminine. Columns supporting canopies were supplanted by beds with paneled head and footboards of wood or of silk or cane with surrounding frame of painted carved wood. They stood free of their draperies, which usually hung from a crown or segment of a circle or ellipse attached to the wall above them.

### Mice in Milady's Hair

#### Common Many Years Ago

As a result of historical study of the Eighteenth century, a writer in the Journal of the Royal Society of Arts says that during that period in England women wore most elaborate head-dresses. A head generally lasted three weeks before it was "opened" and nine weeks was as long as it could safely go in summer. One went to bed in a nightcap of the extinguisher variety, made of stiffened linen or pasteboard, or, at any rate, in a strong net fillet. According to contemporary art, a lady sleeping in all this artificiality of course could still look delightful.

An advertisement of 1777 shows, however, that it provided fresh work for the ingenuity of the silversmiths and jewelers: "The many melancholy accidents," it reads, "which have lately happened in consequence of mice getting into ladies' hair in the night time induced the Society of Art, at their last meeting, to offer a premium to the person who should invent the neatest and most useful bedside mousetrap. A silver trap is now invented by Mr. Moses Martingo, in New Bond street, price 3 guineas. He also sells nightcaps made of silver wire, as flexible as gauze and yet so strong that no mouse or even rat can gnaw through them."

#### Quakers Purchase From Indians

Original land purchases from the Indians on behalf of English settlers were made in the fall of 1677 by commissioners acting for two groups of Quakers, respectively from Yorkshire and London. Title to the lands between Big Timber and Oldman's creeks, covering the present Gloucester county, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, was granted by Chief Mohocksey on September 27, 1677, with three Swedish colonists—Peter Rambo, Lacey Cock and Israel Holmes—acting as interpreters. The consideration stated in the deed is typical of such early transactions with the aborigines, including 30 matchcoats, 20 guns, 30 kettles and one great one, 30 pairs of hose, 20 fathoms of duffel (a popular cloth of the day), 30 petticoats, 30 narrow hoes, 30 bars of lead, 15 small barrels of powder, 70 knives, 30 Indian axes, 70 combs, 60 pairs of tobacco tongs, 60 scissars, 60 tinshaw looking-glasses, 120 awl blades, 120 fish-hooks, 2 graps of red paint, 120 needles, 60 tobacco boxes, 120 pipes, 200 shells, 100 Jew's-harp and 6 anchors of rum.

#### Giants Feared Midgets

Midgets often have keen minds, while giants are frequently below the average in intelligence, says a writer of "The World of Midgets," published in London. The contrast in virility and wits between giants and midgets was amusingly illustrated in the Seventeenth century by an Austrian empress, who collected as many as she could and housed them in the same building. Many people feared the giants would harm the midgets, but the reverse was the case. The midgets teased the life out of the giants, and insulted and robbed them to such an extent that the poor giants, with tears in their eyes, complained about the way they were being bullied! Finally, armed sentinels had to be stationed in the building to protect the poor little giants from the "great" bullying midgets!

#### Washington, a Dog Lover

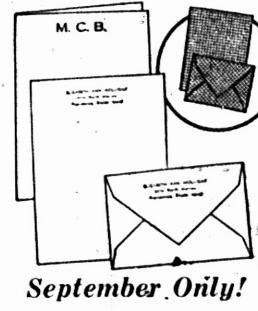
George Washington pioneered the breeding of the American fox hound. Washington, who was an ardent fox hunter, imported from the kennels of the Marquis de Lafayette, in France, a number of French hounds. He crossed these with his own English hounds and established the first strain of the American fox hound. The French dogs crossed the Atlantic in 1785, in the care of John Quincy Adams, who later became President of the United States. Like his predecessors and successors, Adams, too, was a dog enthusiast.

### Champion Chorine



HOLLYWOOD . . . From down Tulsa, Okla., way came the champion 1936 chorus girl in filmland. She is Jean Joyce, 19, standing 5 feet 3 inches and weighing 108 pounds and adept in every dance step. She was crowned champion in filmland competition this week.

**Rabies Rare Disease**  
Rabies in a dog is a rare disease. But fits, often mistaken for rabies by hysterical people, are common. When a dog falls unconscious, snapping his teeth together, frothing at the mouth, shaking convulsively, it is not a sign of rabies. The only sure way to tell if a dog has rabies is to confine him and watch him carefully.



**Corpus Delicti!**  
The phrase "corpus delicti" does not refer to the body, but to the essence of the crime, the facts necessary to its commission. In the case of a murder charge, this would include proof of the victim's death and of criminal agency as cause. The body might be burned or mutilated beyond recognition, but scraps of cloth, teeth, or belongings, might establish its identity.

#### World's Hottest Spot

The hottest place in the world is believed to be a province called Ladakh, in Kashmir, India, says Tit-Bits Magazine. The temperature rises sometimes to 160 degrees in the daytime, yet the province is situated among the glaciers of the Himalaya mountains. At nighttime, however, the temperature may be only 45 degrees.

#### Royal Highway

Kamehameha highway from Honolulu around the Island of Oahu in Hawaii is perhaps the only American road named for a king. Rich in legendary lore, every rock and spring, every landmark along it has some story relating to Polynesian mythology.

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