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WARREN FISHER, EDITOR
GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1930

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
For United States Senator
(Long Term)
MILLS M. LOGAN
(Short Term)
BEN WILLIAMSON
For Congressman
FRED M. VINSON

Must Work Out Our Own Problems

Whitley county, more fortunate in the amount of rainfall than counties in central Kentucky, reports that she will be able to care for her own. That, in the opinion of The Mercury, is what other counties will have to do, when the tumult and the shouting of organizing and committee-appointing has died away. "Individual counties," thinks the Richmond Register, "will be expected to work out the problem of meeting the needs of their own needy." The Register believes pleas for assistance will be numerous and that "some of the applicants will be worthy; others will be dead beats, as is the usual case."

Certainly there is to be no Federal hand-out; no giving of Federal money to anyone without some assurance that the funds advanced will be repaid. Allocation of Federal road funds to States that are able to appropriate dollar for dollar out of State funds will mean help of a sort in that work will be given, in a few favored sections, until the first of the year, to many who would be jobless otherwise. This is contingent, of course, upon the ability of the State to match Federal funds that were made immediately available last week.

Kentucky is to get some two millions of these funds, will be able to match about $700,000 road officials say. This will enable Federal road projects to go forward. Nicholas county, hard hit, has no Federal road project; other counties equally as hard hit will not benefit. Counties through which these roads pass will naturally and rightly see that their own laborers are taken care of, before employing labor from other counties. The Federal road funds will help, in spots, but the "relief" to be found in this plan for the majority of counties is mostly ballyhoo.

The more fortunate among our citizens had as well make up their minds that theirs will be the duty of caring for the needy this winter for the most part. Aside from the five millions now assured by the Red Cross to aid those in want, no national plan to provide money for those who will need food and clothes, by reason of the crop failure, has been evolved. This question, the Richmond Register thinks "was carefully avoided," and The Mercury is disposed to agree with that and look for what financial aid may come to the Red Cross.

In the meantime, the more financially fortunate in each county had as well evolve some plan to aid their less fortunate neighbors.

As we have said before, the Federal Government, like the Lord, helps him that helps himself.

Mr. Robsion Goes To Washington

Mr. Sampson sends Mr. Robsion to the conference of Governors at Washington. One wonders why. Mr. Sampson is apparently so exercised by the drought plight of his State, that one would think his real would have taken him to Washington. But Mr. Breathitt is a Democrat and Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Breathitt would have been the Governor, once Mr. Sampson had crossed the State line, and drought or no drought, suffering or no suffering, it wouldn't do, one supposes, to risk a possible appointment, or executive act, that might conceivably play hob with the Flemjohn plans.

So Mr. Robsion goes to Washington; gets the advertising, and Mr. Sampson stays at Frankfort and announces that he is "saving every penny, living on less so that by economy I can buy plain, substantial, health-giving, strength-supporting foods . . . with which to provide a long, well-filled table at the mansion to which any and all hungry but deserving persons out of employment may come with confidence and receive food, a kind word and all the friendly hospitality known to Kentucky."

Bravo. But why necessarily worthy, if hungry; and why out of work, if hungry? When one is hungry, one is hungry and needs food, worthy or unworthy, working or jobless. As Mr. Sampson points out, his offer is typical of the hospitality for which Kentucky is famed. Our Governor is keen on the typicality of Kentuckians. His offer is made in good faith, one is sure, and is an admirable thing to do and picturesquely expressed and the finest sort of front-page stuff, but somehow one feels that Mr. Sampson might have taken a chance with Jimmy Breathitt in the chair for the nonce and have gone on to Washington.

Still the conference of Governors accomplished little, actually, and Mr. Robsion, candidate for the Senate, got much front-page publicity that he would not have gotten had Mr. Sampson gone to Washington, while the Governor will get his publicity with his dinner invitation to the hungry—(if deserving and out of employment poor) and the firm of Flemjohn looks up for the present.

"Killed In Committee"

Our friend, Will Ardery, writes Mr. Hoover asking that he furnish a bit of relief to tobacco growers by seeing that a decent price is paid this winter by buyers. Mr. Ardery urges a conference of the President with heads of Kentucky tobacco buyers to the end that they "pay to the stricken farmers of Kentucky all they possibly can for the present small crop."

Mr. Ardery's letter to the President points out that Kentucky tobacco growers have but four buyers for their product, that the price paid last year was a small one and that in the event prices comparable to the low figures that now obtain on the Carolina market are paid in Kentucky, the return will not justify cutting, housing, handling and stripping.

"I only ask," wrote Mr. Ardery, "that you call the heads of the tobacco companies into conference and ask them to prorate over future and more prosperous years the cost of their present advertising and pay to the stricken farmers of Kentucky all that they possibly can for the present small crop."

Mr. Hoover referred Mr. Ardery's appeal to his Farm Board. Mr. Stone stated that the drought and shortage would make tobacco bring high prices, "especially for the better grades," and no conference will be called. So that is that.

At least the Kentucky tobacco grower was spared the gratuitous advice that the only way to secure high prices for his product, and the attention of the Farm Board, is to "organize."

Resurrected Blue Grass

Blue grass is tenacious of life. Burned brown and crisp, showing no sign of life until the rain of last Wednesday night, streaks of green had appeared through the brown of parched fields two days later. Another rain will surely bring the verdure of spring to fields that are sere with the colors of October.

Native to a soil rich in limestone; showing its prettiest carpet in pastures of central Kentucky where the rock is close to the soil, blue grass burns golden quickly in drought, but the roots cling tenaciously to life and answer quickly the resurrection call of the rain.

We may yet have a belated glimpse of that verdure which gives the Bluegrass Region its name and makes of the tableland of Kentucky a land of surpassing beauty.

The New Broom

Lordamercy! Our own Bob Lucas, with the high-sounding title of "executive director" and the highfalutin' salary (maybe) of $25,000 a year, couldn't wait for the return of normal times to attempt to pin the present business depression on the Democrats. Democrats, drat 'em! says Bob, are standing in the way of a return to normalcy. They "refuse to lend their support to any corrective measures," says Bob, springing a bit of news that beats that of a man biting a dog. For Democrats, according to the best Republican tradition, Robert, are not supposed to have the ability, the mental acumen, the "best minds functioning constructively" to accomplish any "corrective measures," let alone a return to normal business, what with business in the worst mess it has ever tried to muddle through in these United States.

And how, Mr. Executive Director, have the Democratic leaders "put their party in direct opposition to every effort made by the chief executive and his administration to restore business and provide employment for all the people?" You failed to say. And if they had, what would it matter, with the Republicans holding an overwhelming majority in Congress? Likewise won't you tell us just what effort the chief executive and his administration have put forth to restore business or to give employment to all the people? Was it the Hoover-Grundy tariff act? And where has one heard that sonorous ending phrase, "all the people" before? Are they all out of work?

Our Bob shows the zeal of one unexpectedly catapulted into a right good job during devilish hard times. He would make good with a whoop, show the stuff that's in him, blast the dratted Democrats and put 'em in a hole as the authors of all our miseries under Hoover, and so cinch his job as "executive director" at $25,000 a year (perhaps.) His zeal o'erleaps itself and falls on t'other side. He succeeds in making himself rather ridiculous.

One imagines that Professor Simeon Fess was not indulging in idle talk when he told Washington reporters that he would attend to running the Republican National Committee and that his "executive director" would attend to "the office detail." Professor Simeon Fess is taking his vacation. Our forecast is that he will not prolong it.

Got Used To It

Manuel Herrick, Oklahoma congressman in the 67th Congress, elected to Congress in 1920 by the sudden death of his opponent and the Republican landslide, was arrested last week while firing a still in Maryland for $15 a week.

When Herrick left Congress he said: "The smell of liquor on all sides has sickened me."

One apparently gets used to the smell.

The Admirable Restraint Of Democrats

The restraint of the Democrats, faced with the greatest business depression in years, and under a Republican administration, is admirable. One hears comparatively little criticism of the administration as being responsible for "hard times." In fact, partisan newspapers, though disposed to poke fun at the Republican party, heretofore claiming responsibility for national prosperity, do not as a general rule seriously attack the President as the author of our financial ills.

But it is too tempting an opportunity for a Democrat not to picture the hue and cry that would have been raised, had Al Smith been the President today. Every financial ill, every misfortune that this country has undergone during the last two years, including the drought, would have been laid at the door of poor Smith and his party. There can be no doubt about it. The majority of our friends, of Republican faith, honestly believe, we think, that their party is the only party fit to govern and some of them, rather than face disillusion this year, are claiming that Mr. Hoover is not a Republican and lambasting poor Herbert for all he is worth.

But times will get better in the normal course of events and with the coming of another election, our friends in the other camp will be telling the proletariat that the only way to prevent "hard times," is to continue in office the party that "brought us through hard times." They're great convincers, too—in fact, they apparently convinced most of the Democrats last time that they were the people and that all wisdom will die with them.

Yes, the restraint of the Democrats is amazing.

Says our own Bob Lucas, eager to make good in his new high-sounding, high-salaried job as "executive director" of the Republican national committee: "Elect a Democratic congress in 1930 and this country will not see normal business again for some years to come?" The same old warcry, the same old political bunkum, akin to that ballyhoo which seemingly convinced a people that Mr. Hoover's election would mean a continuance of prosperity.

The Department of Agriculture "sees little evidence of forced marketing of livestock because of the drought," refuting apparently the report of Hal F. Bryant, its Kentucky statistician that "thousands of head of livestock have been rushed on glutted markets." Eventually, if it rains again, Washington may be expected to discover that there has been no drought.

PAY FOR HONESTY

(Maysville Independent)

The greatest mistake made by the contractors who furnished the new "honest and sure-to-goodness" ballot boxes was that they should have made them out of some translucent material that would have added to the deception already so outstanding in their construction. Whoopee. The next assembly will have a delightful time in probing who put that one over. The taxpayers are fast finding out that they have been held-up by another "godalmighty" bunch. But we taxpayers never learn anything, until it is put over, all we have to do is to be the victim and pay the costs.

HON. FRED M. VINSON

(Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat)

We place at our masthead today the name of the man who was the overwhelming choice of the Democrats of this congressional district at the primary polls last Saturday. His splendid record in congress, his outstanding ability, his conscience and courage, his great popularity by reason of his appealing personality, assures that he will carry to victory in November the banner that has been placed in his hands. A remarkably fine man, a loyal Democrat and a friend of the masses, this Fred M. Vinson.

Flem Digs For 'Bait.'

He Can't Get 'Free' Books, But Uses Issue To Help Friend Jawn

(Contributed)

The "reception" given by the governor of Kentucky on the grounds of the mansion at Frankfort, on Saturday, August 9th, last is too flimsy and too flem-sy to pass by unnoticed. The Governor's guests were advertised as the members of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, and their ladies, or auxiliary who are known as the Daughters of America, (though not by any means, the Daughters of the American Revolution with which they were rather easily confused.)

The Governor invited these organizations as friends of "free textbooks," when, in reality, he asked them to come there to meet and hear his old political crony, John Robsion, who wants to be elected to the Senate, rather than appointed. Of course, the Juniors and their ladies did not know, before they went, that the Governor's friend, John, was going to be there; but, shucks, Friend John knew it all the time, and Friend Flem wasn't the feller to go and tell on so good a surprise. And Friend John must have laughed a lot up his sleeve when he found how good his friend Flem was in fixin' up surprises like that!

Of course Flem made a speech—and introduced John. The Governor said the people of Kentucky wanted "free textbooks." He's been saying that since early in 1927. If he's the Governor why doesn't he get them free?

The thing that is hardest to understand—and it must be awfully hard for the Junior Orders to understand—is why the Governor didn't go ahead and get some money to pay for the books—after the Court of Appeals told him that was the way to do it, instead of "roasting" the General Assemblies of 1928 and 1930, for not doing it.

It begins to dawn more and more on the intellects of the good people of Kentucky that Flem Sampson doesn't want free textbooks, and never has wanted them. He only wants something to talk about—wants "political bait," as one editor has expressed it—and he has used that same bait on a lot of poor, deluded, out-of-a-job working men and working women since he got in office. The editor was right, and the word "bait" is right. Flem Sampson wants something to talk about; and he is imposing on a lot of working men and working women, railroad workers, Brotherhood Trainmen, Engineers and Firemen, and varied other organizations, when he goes out before an audience and talks about "free school books" when he knows that books, or any other commodity, will have to be paid for by somebody.

Flem Sampson has been Governor two years and seven months, and he has been promising "free" books before he took office and since he took office. He hasn't delivered them. Flem Sampson doesn't want free books. He wants good fishing "bait." And he has been using this bait on some mighty poor, unfortunate, jobless Kentuckians, ever since he took office—and even before.

ANGLE-WORM

AUTOMOTIVE BIRDS OF PREY

(Christian Science Monitor)

Gliding smoothly, and often silently, down the asphalted grade an automobile swoops into a wooded valley, its swift descent comparable to the flight of a bird.

Perhaps, too, in his effortless glide the motorist may feel something of the sense of freedom reflected in the birds' effortless pinioning. If so, he cannot fail to be touched and influenced by the reports coming from numerous societies friendly to the feathered joy-bringers which show that a regretfully high percentage of bird mortalities is resulting from smoother roads, swifter and quieter cars, and the presence of increasing numbers of automobilists in natural bird haunts.

The automobile glides past a thicket. A startled flicker darts headlong across its path; a robin starts up from its dust bath at the highway's edge; a pheasant with its brood scurries for cover; an oriole flits for the willow or a brown thrasher flies for its nest.

If the automobile operator is willing to exercise that momentary restraint—to contribute that fraction of mileage—which spells escape, all is serene in birdland and joyous activity goes on undisturbed. But callousness, or disregard, or the very common misapprehension that birds are fleet enough to take care of themselves, turns the automobile into a bird of prey, and fewer songs echo through the woodland.

In a recent issue of Bird Lore one writer gives as the result of four years' investigation the surprising conclusion that more birds suffer extinction from the automobile than from any other agency; while another reports that within a distance of 100 miles he counted 131 birds that evidently had been struck down in their flight by speeding motorcars.

Surely the motorist who delights in the long, smooth dip and the upward glide should be able to stretch forth the right hand of fellowship to the winged sharer of swooping and soaring joys, and—what is more practical, if more prosaic— press down the right foot on the brake for that short moment which assures a continuance of flight for the bird and a sense of soaring truly less earthbound for the motorist.

THE SUN BURNS LOW

(Doris Peel)

The sun burns low against the earth,
Its long flames searing half the sky;
But somewhere in the outer space
A waiting moon stands whitely by.
The fire goes out in purple smoke,
And the moon steps up the old wide way:
With slow and silver-printing feet
She treads the ashes of the day.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 23, 1900

W. A. Brown and family leave for Larned Kansas to make their home.

Harry Robinson leaves for Maysville to take a position with the L. & N. Railroad.

Merchants of Carlisle planning to hold annual colt show day here on September 20 when large number of premiums will be given.

Annual state convention of Christian churches of Kentucky in session at Christian church with more than 200 delegates in attendance.

Miss Lillie Wood, who has been stenographer for the Mutual Trust Company here, leaves for Collins, Miss., to accept similar position with a lumber company.

Married—Miss Mary E. Medlin and Mr. W. F. Curtis, both of the county, on the 20th.—Miss Maggie Stone and Mr. Charles Hostetter, both of the county, on the 16th.

At Georgetown last week Caleb Powers was found guilty of conspiracy in connection with the murder of Governor Goebel and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

More than 600 people from Nicholas and surrounding counties attend meeting at Blue Licks Saturday in celebration of the 118th anniversary of the Battle of Blue Licks.

Died—Mr. John N. Reed, 66 at his home near Bramblett on the 16th.—Mr. Charley McClanahan, at his home in the county on the 17th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Florence at their home in the county on the 11th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 23, 1888

25 carloads of big type cattle were shipped from Carlisle yesterday to be exported to England.

T. A. Dorsey divides tract of land in Dorsey addition to Carlisle and offers lots for sale privately.

Andy Clark, negro, of this county, shot and killed by policeman at Maysville while resisting arrest.

Prof. H. C. Wilson, of Mt. Olivet, accepts position as teacher in Miss McIntyre's Academy at Carlisle.

Monta Scott, of near Carlisle, suffers serious injuries while engaged in working on railroad near Maysville.

Rev. Carlin, Thomas Owens and Henry Pritts attending meeting of Bracken Association of Baptists at Ewing.

J. W. B. Lee remodeling his store in order to install line of boots and shoes in connection with his clothing business.

Lycurgus Robinson and family move to the jail to keep house for Jailer Daniel Talbert, grandfather of Mrs. Robertson.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Woodall, of the county, on the 18th a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brinegar, of the county, on the 13th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Bevard, of Carlisle, on the 21st, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metcalfe, of Carlisle, on the 20th, a daughter.

Republicans of county hold convention at court house here Saturday and name delegates to district convention to be held at Catlettsburg August 28 to nominate candidate for Congress. Convention instructs for George M. Thomas, present Congressman. John W. Campbell was chairman of convention and J. D. Shy secretary.

Thomas H. Paynter of Greenup county, nominated for Congress from this district at Democratic convention at Maysville yesterday. Following delegates from this county attended: J. P. Norvell, Hanson Kennedy, Charles L. Lytle, George Bramblett, Solomon Robertson, Dr. H. C. Kehoe, J. W. Powling, John Harvey, John R. Conley, James Minogue, Matt Archdeacon, John F. Morgan and Charles Donnell.

"Drouth Politics"

(Glasgow Times)

Federal government reports show Kentucky hardest hit of all states by the drouth. Politics reports show Kentucky close, politically. Newspaper reports show Gov. Sampson headed for Washington to meet the President in attempt to do something for the state and, mayhap, for Senator Robsion in his race for the Senate. If Governor Sampson could induce the President to suggest special session of the legislature, to create farm relief legislation, in co-operation with the Federal government, and to meet the government's requirements, then he will have done Senator Robsion good turn, and put the Democrats in "hole," no matter what the Legislature does. There is more to this talk of a special session of the legislature than appears on the surface.

THE ARROW

Straight from a mighty bow this truth is driven:
"They fail, and they alone, who have not striven."

Fly far O shaft of light! all doubt redeeming;
Rouse men from dull despair and idle dreaming.

High Heaven's evangel be, gospel God-given:
"They fail, and they alone who have not striven."
—Clarence Urmy in "A California Troubadour."

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The Blue Grass Fair opened at Lexington Monday and will continue throughout the week.

The saddle horse show opening day at the Bluegrass Fair was the best in the history of the institution.

Forest Hardesty, 35, Crittenden county farmer, was killed Saturday when he was kicked in the abdomen by a horse.

Ollie Schultz, of near Spencer, Montgomery county, was seriously wounded Monday in a fight with Vernon Bunner. Schultz will recover.

The number of farms in Kentucky was shown to have decreased 8.7 in the past decade in an announcement made by the census bureau this week.

William Adams, 33, Cincinnati, died Sunday as the result of an automobile accident on U. S. Highway 27, five miles from Lexington, at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Two and fifteen hundredths inches of rain fell at Madisonville Sunday during a cloudburst and electrical storm, benefiting growing crops and providing some stock water.

William Adams, 33, of Cincinnati, was killed almost instantly Sunday afternoon when his automobile collided with a truck about five miles from Lexington on the Paris pike.

Robert Fletcher, 34, was shot and seriously wounded at Corbin Sunday by John Jones, Laurel county constable, when Fletcher resisted arrest on a highway robbery charge.

Benjamin F. Bedford, Sr., 61, county road engineer of Bourbon county, died Sunday afternoon at a hospital in Louisville following a major operation which he underwent several days before.

What will probably be the last reunion of the Tenth Kentucky Cavalry and the Sixteenth Kentucky Infantry Association of Civil War veterans was held at Beechwood Park, Maysville, Wednesday.

Reed Adams, 17, negro, was shot in the arms and legs by Patrolman Speed Sherrow at Lexington early Sunday morning when the negro broke into a filling station in which the officer was concealed.

George T. Bradley, veteran of Morgan's Men, died at the age of 85 years in Lexington. He was a former resident of North Middletown, at which place his body was buried Tuesday afternoon.

60 dairymen protested the ruling of the Fayette county health board, requiring that all milk coming into Lexington be pasteurized. The ruling is an emergency measure due to conditions caused by the drought.

Mrs. Minerva Embry Allen, defeated for congress in the Ashland district by Robert Blackburn, has filed an expense account of $1,800. As Mrs. Allen received 1,404 votes, this would make an average of $1.28 per vote.

Ed Thomas, 65 years old, Fulton attorney, was found dead in his home Sunday morning while lying in a bathtub. The doors to the bathroom had been locked and entrance had to be forced. Mr. Thomas had been in ill health for a long time.

When Roy Daniel, 19, spanked the small brother of Walter Looney for firing a toy pistol in his face, Looney produced a revolver and shot and wounded Daniel critically. He also slightly wounded his cousin Jim Looney. The shooting occurred in Pike county Monday.

A definite move on the part of the Federal government to assume charge of prosecuting those involved in the Providence, Ky., airplane bombing was made Monday by Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson. He ordered District Attorney Thomas J. Sparks to begin an immediate investigation.

At a mass meeting of several hundred citizens of Bell county at Pineville, a request was made for a special session of the grand jury immediately to "investigate what is reported to be an open, notorious violation of the law and failure on the part of some officers to do their official duties."

Edward Carter, Jr., 19, Bowling Green, drowned in the Cumberland river Sunday when an automobile in which he was riding backed off a ferry boat at Canton Ferry. Three other occupants of the machine were rescued. Mrs. William Elizabeth Carter, the youth's grandmother, was pulled from the water by Morgan Wallace, Cadiz.

The body of Walter Downs, 43, Fayette county constable, was found shortly after 6 o'clock Monday evening in an upstairs room at 129 Cheapside. An empty bottle and a glass that had apparently contained carbolic acid were found near the body. He had been dead apparently a short time. Downs was a veteran of the World War. He was in good health and no motive for the suicide is known.

The request of Mrs. James C. Wilson, Louisville, for a separation from her banker husband and $4,000 a month temporary alimony, was dismissed in a New York court on her husband's motion that they were legal residents of Kentucky. Mrs. Wilson, in her petition, alleged that last April her husband came into their apartment in New York apparently intoxicated, "with rouge on his handkerchief and powder on his coat," and that in replying to her questions said he "had been out with a white rabbt."

Mark Brannen, former resident of Mason county, died at his home in Covington Friday.

David Burnet has been appointed to succeed Robert H. Lucas as commissioner of internal revenue.

Three passengers narrowly escaped death at Jackson, when an airplane, landing with a tail wind, was demolished.

Phil Chinn's yearlings sold at Saratoga for $392,800. Top price of $25,000 was paid by Mrs. Payne Whitney for one colt.

Kentucky has 17 appointments to fill in the naval academy this year. Congressman Kendall has two of these appointments.

A narcotic investigation will be the result of the death of Greenville Meek, found dead last week in an Ashland sanatorium.

City prosecuting attorney, James E. Higgins, of Hopkinsville, recently fined for drunkenness, was asked to resign last week by the W. C. T. U.

Yearlings sold last week at Saratoga by A. B. Hancock, of Paris, brought a total of $435,000. The Edward F. Simms consignment sold for $63,900.

Convicted of killing his daughter's infant, John Denham, 39, a prosperous farmer, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury at Tompkinsville.

Mrs. Annie Woodruff, 52, died of burns at Dawson Springs, following injuries sustained when her automobile caught fire and turned over in a ditch.

James Moreland, registrar and executive secretary of Georgetown college, has resigned to become instructor in journalism at the University of Maine.

Millard Howard, 21, was captured at Winchester, after trying vainly to cash a forged check for $5. Other forged checks were found in his possession.

Children of Milton Thompson, of Greenup county, were found in convulsions after drinking moonshine whisky found and given them by other children. They are 2 and 4 years old.

William A. Scott and George Clark, Lexington, were arrested by prohibition agents on the Richmond pike near Lexington, three and one-half gallons of whisky taken and the car confiscated.

Lexington carpenters filed complaint last week with the city commissioners that the J. U. Schickle Co., erecting the High street viaduct were not keeping their pledge to employ Lexngton carpenters.

Charles Adams and Loyal Spangler, employed by the Kittrell, Calloway & Webb motor company, Lexington, were bruised and probably internally injured, when an elevator on which they were riding fell two floors.

In a hearing on the alleged "speed trap" in Grant county, attorney general Cammack urged officials to exercise caution in enforcing the laws and advised auto clubs to request their members to comply with the law.

Glenn Gibson, Roy Lucas, Harry McDonald and Gardner McClanahan, charged with beating William Butler, Bracken county recluse, and attempting to rob his house, were held to the grand jury at Brooksville, under $5,000 bond.

Claiming that when a false tooth fell out and she refused to pay for having it put back, she was berated and thrown into a dental chair, Mrs. Esther Rossfeld filed suit at Louisville against Dr. W. L. Harang and W. E. McGregor, dentists.

Delbert Turner, 18, of Madison county, was shot last week in a quarrel over a girl by Tom Stewart. Stewart claims he shot in self-defense when Turner attempted to strike him with a vinegar jug. One shot from a 38-calibre pistol penetrated Turner's right lung.

The fully clothed body of Esco Brotherton, 18, adopted son of Thomas Brotherton, of Madison county, was found Friday floating face down in the Kentucky river a mile above Clay's Ferry. Young Brotherton left home more than a week ago to visit relatives on the river.

E. J. Beers, secretary of the Winchester chamber of commerce, says Winchester "is probably the most fortunate city in the Bluegrass." By means of a huge pump above the dam at Boonesboro, the Winchester water works is able to furnish its customers 1,500,000 gallons per day. At present 775,000 gallons are being used.

Dr. G. M. Sturgell, Dr. S. S. Shaheen and Hord Lemaster are under arrest at Ashland, and held without bond in connection with the death of Greenville Meek, 29, of Auxier, Ky. The body of Meek was found at Sturgell's office. An autopsy is to be held by Coroner and physicians. Sturgell and Sheehan have court records.

Approximately $40,000,000 of the $125,000,000 federal road funds will be allocated to states able to match the appropriation dollar for dollar, as a relief measure for drought stricken states, it was decided at Washington last week.

President Hoover approved this decision of the department of agriculture before leaving for his Rapidan camp for the week end.

Western Stampede, Rodeo Is A State Fair Attraction

Tate Bird, secretary of the Kentucky State Fair, points out that the Western Stampede and Rodeo, which will be the main attraction this year, will not be simply an exhibition or a traveling show, but the real thing. The stampede, the first ever staged in Kentucky—or in this part of the country, will be under the direction of Col. C. F. Hafley, who was responsible for Detroit's successful Round-Up last year. The horses and Brahma steers used in the "bronc-busting" and steer wrestling contests will be untamed animals taken directly from the plains and shipped in car load lots from Cheyenne, Wyoming to Louisville. And the cowboys, trappers and Indians who will enter into the contests here will be drawn by the innumerable cash purses offered for the most skillful and daring.

Probably the "bronc-busting" events will be of greatest interest to spectators. In this feature ten plunging outlaw horses are either led or driven from the corrals to the arena. At the report of the starter's guns, cowboys desperately endeavor to saddle the snorting bronchos. After a thrilling struggle, one of the cowboys manage to buckle his cinch and mounts. But the bucking horse starts on a stampede in the wrong direction. Then another man mounts and off they go, pitching, rearing and whirling until they come to the first oval in the track. Here one of the horses fails to follow the course and crashes into the fence and skill only can save the rider from injury. In the fractional part of a second he is either going to stick there or "eat dust."

"Bronc-ridin'" is one of the events that catches the attention of every visitor, thrilling even the old timers of the range. Broken necks and champions are made so fast that the eye is unable to catch all of the details.

The 1930 Kentucky State Fair begins on Saturday, September 6.

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT THE BLUE LICKS

Clint Wright's Chicageans dance orchestra, composed of 11 artists direct from the Varsity Club, Chicago, featuring Roma Vincent, world-renowned master of ceremonies, will play a dance engagement one night only, Thursday, August 21, at the Blue Lick Springs hotel dance hall, on the 30th day of their one-night dance engagements on their way back for an engagement at the Varsity. This band is well known for their Vitaphone popularity, as well as their recording, and has been heard by many localities the past four months over W. B. K. I. If it is real dance music you desire, now is the time to come and dance to the peppiest, jazziest, most entertaining band entour and you will not be able to make your feet behave. We know you will save the date for the greatest band to play this vicinity the past year. It

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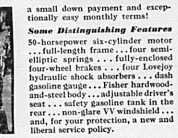

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