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"The Best Laid Schemes O' Mice And Men Gang Aft Agley."

The best laid schemes of politicians, as well as those of mice and men, "gang aft agley," as witness the fate of Flim Flam Flem's Honest John, the layer of plans that must have seemed to him hog-tight and landslide proof.

Perhaps no more thorough preparations for the achievement of political futures were ever made in Kentucky. First the junior member of the firm of Flemjohn drew the glory and acclaim of having "managed" Herbert Hoover's campaign in Kentucky to an unprecedented majority of 180,000. Naturally Mr. Robsion was aided by a religious prejudice, older than Mr. Robsion, older than Kentucky. But Mr. Robsion was given the credit and found the going easy when he would remove, by Presidential appointment, Senator Sackett from the path of his ambition.

This done, there remained the always popular Ed Morrow to be shunted onto a political side-track. An appointment to a fat Federal job did that nicely. The Republican main-line track now being clear and nomination for both long and short terms being easily appropriated by the Flemjohn combination for the Flemjohn favorite, the only opposition to be faced was some hardy Democrat, undaunted by the 180,000 Hoover majority. Mills Logan was the dauntless one, but Owsley Stanley, that veteran campaigner of many hard-fought political battles, had his ear to the ground. Another appointment berthed Bre'r Owsley, leaving the Democratic field to a supposedly weaker candidate.

Now to make assurance doubly sure. Another Federal appointment for Democrat David Kincheloe would leave a sweet savor i' the mouths of Second district Democrats for the appointer, forsooth, so Mr. Kincheloe is safely shunted into a Federal berth and Republican opposition to Congressional candidates in the Gibraltar of Democracy is likewise squelched betimes.

The track is now cleared for Honest John. Every precaution has been taken; Bob Lucas is fatly berthed at Washington; his retainers in Kentucky are assured of uninterrupted tenure of their jobs; Billy Harrison is to be Governor in return for "delivering" a Louisville majority in the thirty thousands. All is ready. 'Board! Toot. Toot! The Pig Misery Special begins to move and the lone passenger of honor swings jauntily aboard. As his hand clasps the throttle above the hand of Honest John one recognizes the senior member of the firm of Flemjohn, the other political Siamese twin, Flim Flam in person, Flem himself! T-o-o-t! T-o-o-t! Toot-toot!

An open track and signals flashing clear Over on the Democratic line busy workers for the firm of Flemjohn seek to "grease the rails." Invoking the old prejudices that proved such surefire stuff in 1928, the mails are flooded with a publication that seeks to arouse again religious bigotry and glorify Honest John. Frantic orators invoke comparisons, ranking Honest John with the Nazarene. The senior member of the firm of Flemjohn himself stops long enough to urge the colored voter to assume the role of vultures, to "pick the vitals from Judge Logan on November 4." All is excitement, ringing of bells and tooting of whistles.

But the track-greasers find their "grease" is stale; the whoopers-up find their comparisons invidious and the "vultures" are more interested in "how I gonna git my hog 'n hominy" than in vulting. The Pig Misery Special moves, but slowly. Something's wrong. Such long and careful planning should mean more speed. Even on the easy grade in the Eleventh, the going's slow. "Buddy! Komerad!" T—o—o—t!

* * *

Comes November 4. Away down the track which leads to Washington the Democratic Special slips easily over the "greased" rails, gathers speed, disappears in the distance. At the throttle is the "weak" candidate, who was undaunted by a Hoover majority of 180,000, and another, who is even a tyro at the game of politics—only a business man. The Pig Misery Special clugs painfully to a stop, distanced.

* * *

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley," sang Bobbie Burns. They do, in very truth, but usually there is an excellent reason. There must have been a reason for the ganging agley of the well laid plans of Honest John. Apparently nothing was overlooked that might be conjured from the lore of the shrewd and practiced politician. Then why did the Pig Misery Special crawl at such a snail's pace even on the easy grades of the Louisville Black Belt and the Rock-ribbed Republican Eleventh?

Oh, well, if you ask us, here's one reason. Do you remember the jaunty figure that swung aboard and flung hand to throttle as the Robsion Special chuffed out? 'Twas Flim Flam Flem in person, Kentucky's progressive Governor himself, and one may imagine him chanting—to mix our metaphors a bit nautically—

"Oh, I am the cook and the captain bold
And the mate of the Robsion brig—
And the bo' sun tight and the midshipmite
And the crew of the captain's gig."

Yes, if you ask us, here's our opinion. Honest John's Pig Misery Special carried weight.

Hold Your Fire

The hunting season opens Saturday. Guns will blaze at curving bundles of brown feathers, all too scarce in this deforested section of the State. Rabbits, not so plentiful as last year, will be scorned by many hunters to whom tularemia is a disease known to cause intense suffering in the victim, frequently death. Much powder will be burned and much pleasure taken by those who tramp the brown fields in the tangy autumn air.

Some, unused to handling a gun, except at this season, will blast excitedly at any moving object, including the farmers' stock and sometimes each other. For this reason harassed land-owners "post" their land, chase hunters from their boundaries. "Why, last year," said a woman who added her name to The Mercury's list of those who forbid hunting on their farms, "they almost shot my husband." In cities to the east and north, it is "open season" on husbands all the time if we are to believe the lurid accounts that appear in the city prints, with silk-hosieryly embellished pictures of the huntresses. But no one wants a mere man hunter to shoot one's husband.

So our advice to hunters, especially to once-a-year handlers of fowling pieces is, "don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." It may be a prized cow, or a husband. And leave a few of the whirring brown birds for "seed." They are scarce enough as it is.

May It Never Work Again.

To this newspaper the most gratifying outcome of the recent campaign is the fact that Mr. Robsion's attempt to arouse the passion of religious prejudice in Kentucky resulted in complete an ignominious failure.

During a campaign in which the Sampson-Robsion machine and its henchmen resorted to contemptible tactics more than once, as witness the inane and irreverent comparison of Mr. Robsion to the Christ and Mr. Sampson's appeal to Negro voters to become the "vultures who will pick the vitals out of Judge Logan on November 4," none was more despicable and silly than the attempt to make votes by arousing a dangerous religious prejudice. That it failed totally is a tribute to the good sense of Kentuckians.

"Kentucky," says the Courier-Journal, "is herself again." It is to be hoped that the complete failure of this recent ignominious attempt to set those who worship God before different altars at each others throats means that Kentucky will never again be swept by the bitter passion of religious bigotry, cunningly invoked by politicians to serve their purposes.

The Count Is Too Slow

Any law which has as its object fairer or cleaner elections is worthy of support. The Mercury regards the Brock-Gilbert law as an effort to achieve this end and welcomed its trial in a general election.

Now that it has been tried, it is our opinion that it should be amended in that feature which delays the count and which in a close election, or where a long and complicated ballot was voted, might keep the State in a period of white-hot "election day" turmoil for a week or longer. Such prolonging of the tension engendered by a bitter campaign might easily result in a candition worse than that which the Brock-Gilbert law would remedy.

The next Legislature should amend the law, so that the count may be completed as formerly.

"Or, We'll Hang Separately"

"So, let's all pull together," says the Lexington Leader, "Democrats and Republicans, with the welfare of the country in mind, which, after all, means the welfare of each one of us."

And that is good gospel. When those of us who are partisans of either side shall have achieved that attitude—before an election—then will the millennium in our republican form of representative government have been reached.

However, it is well that we all can agree afterward in any case and just now unless there is some pretty strenuous pulling together, we shall all, to paraphrase Ben Franklin, "hang separately," financially speaking.

"Campaign Captains" Shouse And Lucas

In its discussion, "Campaign Captains," of Jouett Shouse and Robert H. Lucas, the current issue of Time, weekly news magazine, says of Mr. Shouse:

"Pregnant with great things, however, was Mr. Shouse's position, for after Mr. Raskob's resignation—sure to come after the party's debts are cleared—the focal figure of the Democratic party would be the man who had last guided it to the polls . . . . Mr. Shouse loomed last week as the most powerful non-candidate-for-office, the man who—with a continued decline of Republican sway in prospect—had the greatest chance of any Democrat of shaping U. S. history in the next two years."

Of Mr Lucas, the other Kentuckian, who last week as Director of the Republican National Committee, expressed himself as "confident of a normal Republican majority," and following a Democratic landslide saw in the result "an expression of public confidence and a vindication of President Hoover," Time says:

"Mr Lucas was the lieutenant of a cause that had lost. He could be courtmartialed quietly. No one would blame him; he would simply be the victim of a state of change."

In the event of such courtmartialing, our Bob would likewise be the victim of the ambitions of John Robsion, who shunted him into the job to clear the political track in Kentucky.

She "Weaseled"

Mrs. McCormick was defeated by nearly half a million and in spite of a quarter of a million spent by her to achieve the nomination. Arthur Brisbane says it was because she "is dry by conviction in a State overwhelmingly wet and thoroughly tired of domination by bootleg crime."

But, how "dry" is Mrs. McCormick? It is difficult to guage the moisture or aridity of candidates these days. Like Barkis, most of them "is willin'—" to change convictions, if more votes are to be gained by a chameleon act.

To use Time's thoroughly descriptive and picturesque verb, Mrs. McCormick, so far as the Prohibition question was concerned, "weaseled."

Dig Your Holes But Do Not Plant

Fall is usually and correctly considered the best season to plant trees and shrubs. The transplanted shrub or tree is given the advantage of the normal "rest period" to become established and is in condition to begin its growth rapidly when Spring comes.

The present eason, however, is unusual, in that the amount of rainfall has been so far below normal that the most torrential rains could not now put sufficient moisture in the soil to make this fall a good planting season.

The College of Agriculture advises that planting be deferred until spring, but suggests that ideal planting conditions may be created by digging the holes for trees and shrubs now. Winter rains, freezing and thawing tend to loosen the soil and make for good spring planting.

If, as Director Bob Lucas says, the result of the election is an expression of confidence in President Hoover and a vindication of Republican policies, the same logic might be used to convince us that the result in Kentucky is an expression of confidence in John M. Robsion and a vindication of the policies of Flem D. Sampson.

The election of Gifford Pinchot, "Roosevelt's forester," as Governor of Pennsylvania, despite the fact that Washington rather hoped for the worst in this Republican's race, assures the growing importance of the Power issue, sure to become momentous before many years.

"A wet woman in politics is personally dry," says Arthur Brisbane, while "eighty per cent of dry masculine politicians smell of bad whiskey." The perversity of the sex—whichever one you happen not to be.

"Kentucky, it may be added," says the Elizabethtown News, "dated Senator Robsion's resignation." Right. To take effect at once.

LIVE TO-DAY

Yesterday is a memory,
To-morrow is an imagination,
To-day is eternity.
Live to-day and live forever.
Cut out two days of your life—
Yesterday with its mistakes and follies,
To-morrow with its fears and dreads,
And live only to-day.

—Anonymous

DEMOCRATS PROMISE CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT

Following is text of the statement issued Friday night by seven outstanding Democratic leaders, assuring the country of "constructive" legislative effort:

"A remarkable victory has come to the Democratic party. We, however, regard it less as a political triumph than as a great opportunity for constructive service.

"For a year and a half the Democrats have conducted as vigorous a campaign as they could, not to destroy the Administration, not to accomplish the downfall of any political figure, but to resist and to correct a situation that had become well-nigh intolerable. The minority in the Senate and the House of Representatives fought bravely and sincerely to prevent the enactment of a tariff bill which was not only apothesosis of bad economy but was doubly dangerous because of the conditions in the country. Certainly with the nation in the throes of a ghastly business depression it was no time to place a greater burden upon consumers and an additional handicap on business.

Tariff Delays Recovery

"Despite the opposition of the Democrats and the Progressive wing of the Republican party and over the protests of leading economists of the nation, that bill was forced on the country by the brutal strength of numbers and was signed by the President. Some of the effects of its unwise, unjust and uneconomic provisions are already apparent. It is delaying the recovery of many industries through its destruction of our foreign markets, not only because of the hostility it has engendered but as well by the retaliatory tariffs it has incited.

"Of course, the leaders of Democracy are thrilled by the demonstration of confidence the country has given. But they and the others who must now assume legislative responsibility do not regard the present occasion as one for celebration or for self-gratification. The responsibilities bestowed by the election are too grave for mere manifestations of exaltation. The country faces a parlous situation. There is profit neither to it nor to the victors in the election in dwelling on the causes or responsibilities for this condition. The task ahead is to repair the damage, to get the ship of state back on even keel and to go ahead on a course which will bring us out of the tempest with the least disturbance and the greatest speed consistent with safety.

"The Democratic Party faces its duty with a firm determination to permit no thought of political advantage to swerve it from the course that is best for the country. It has neither the time nor the desire to punish anybody or to exalt itself. To the extent of its ability it will steer the legislation of the nation in a straight line toward the goal of prosperity, nor permit itself to be diverted either by political expediency or a desire to show that it now dominates the enacting branch of the Government.

Will Work With Hoover

"To this end the Seventy-second Congress will not be an obstructive body. It will not seek to embarrass the President of the United States, but will be glad to co-operate with him and with the members of the opposite party in House and Senate in every measure that conduces to the welfare of the country. It will welcome the assistance of every man of every party or of no party, official or otherwise, who can contribute to the effort to make this country a happier place in which to live. It has in mind no rash policies, but will seek as carefully as possible to remedy the evils that are afflicting the nation.

"The Democratic Legislative leaders are serious men, constructive but not reactionary, with long experience in Government and a complete cognizance of the effects of Legislative acts on the national well-being.

"They know perfectly well that even enlightened political selfishness demands that business should not be frightened, and that every honest industry should be aided and not hindered in the necessarily slow progress back to prosperity. There will be no interruption to the steady progress of the business of Government. There will be no holding up of necessary appropriations, no rejection of fit appointees to important places merely because these appointments are made by a President of the opposite party.

Plan No Revision

"As to the tariff, the Democratic policy, announced in its platform and through its candidates in the last Presidential campaign, is directly opposed to periodic general revisions, which inevitably bring in their trail a shameful load of scandal and a hideous dislocation of our whole industrial and commercial system. Democrats in the present Congress sought the enactment of a plan that would limit changes to those obviously required—changes in individual schedules on the recommendation of non-partisan experts in consonance with the dictates of economic science. With such a process, tariff alteration would proceed with the maximum of patience and caution, and would cause no earthquakes in our business structure. Whatever changes may be considered necessary to rid the present act of its outstanding enormities, nothing is further from the minds of those who will direct legislation on the Democratic side than a general revision of the tariff.

"The one bright spot in the financial gloom of the present situation is the Federal Reserve System That feature of our Government, a Democratic accomplishment, has been praised by President Coolidge, by President Hoover and by Secretary Mellon. It has stood the test of war and is cited on all sides as the agency that in such times as these has kept our whole fiscal structure from going on the rocks. It has been hailed not only in the United States, but the world overseas as the most skillful financial system that any country has ever devised. It is mentioned as an example of the type of legislation that the Democrats will promote, as a symbol of their good faith and their capacity to realize the Nation's needs and to find the sound constructive way of supplying them.

"If there are delays, embarrassments and confusion in the Seventy-second Congress the fault will lie with the failure of the other party to join with us in a conscientious effort to subordinate politics to the public good.

"The Democratic Party realizes that it has not been given a charter of autocratic authority, but has merely been entrusted with a great task, and that on its ability to perform this task fearlessly, justly, honestly and skillfully depends the length of its tenure and the extension of its authority in the Government."

30 Years Ago

Thursday, November 16, 1900

Old Parks residence on the corner of Chestnut and Maple streets, one of the oldest buildings in Carlisle, being torn down.

Mrs. H. F. Willett sells her home place in the suburbs of Carlisle to I. E. Ritchie for $2,500.

Capt. Charles F. Norton, of the Medical Department of the United States Army, visiting his father, William Norton.

Rev. F. M. Tinder leaves for Lexington to assist Rev. W. G. Conley in a revival meeting at the Chestnut street Christian church.

"James Herrington, 104 years old, Birdy Williams, aged 94, and Zed Gaunce, aged 92, voted at Hog Jaw precinct Tuesday.

Edmund Cummins, Ed T. Rule and James A. Cameron announce as candidates for the Democratic nomination for Assessor.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crump, of the county on the 10th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Polk Snapp, of Miranda, on the 9th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Waugh, of Miranda, on the 9th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Barlow, of the county, on the 9th, a son.

Married—Miss Mamie Francis and Mr. A. L. Fryman, both of the county, on the 8th.—Miss Mary Snapp and Mr. Harlan Snapp, both of the county, on the 15th.—Miss Lillie Vinson and Mr. W. T. Colliver, both of the county.—Miss Anna Mae Earlywine and Mr. George H. Mattox, both of the county, on the 14th.—Miss Sallie Alexander and Mr. Ed L. Sparks both, of the county, on the 14th.—Miss Grace McDuffy, of Bourbon, and Mr. W. I. Stewart, of Nicholas on the 14th. —Miss Angie May McCracken and Mr. William Maher and Miss Mary Maher and Mr. R. E. McCracken, all of the county, married in a double wedding ceremony at the home of Rev. Father Hickey at Mill Creek, Mason county, on the 14th.

Died—Mrs. George Wilson, 71, at her home near Blue Licks on the 12th.—Mr. Martin L[illegible]cher, 35, at his home near Pleasant Valley on the 12th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fryman, at their home in the county on the 10th.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 15, 1888

Robert Sparks buys stage line between Carlisle and Sharpsburg from Ed Collins.

Tri-weekly mail service established between Carlisle and Barterville, Crayton and Barefoot.

New house just completed for Jesse Norton by Henry Pumphrey, near Carlisle, destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

Democrats elect nine Congressmen and Republicans two in elections last Tuesday. The Republicans are from the Tenth and Eleventh districts. The Congressmen elected are as follows: First district, W. J. Stone; Second, W. T. Ellis; Third, I. H. Goodnight; Fourth, A. B. Montgomery; Fifth, A. W. Caruth; Sixth, John G. Carlisle; Seventh, W. C. P. Breckinridge; Eighth, James B. McCreary; Ninth, Thomas H. Paynter; Tenth, J. H. Wilson; Eleventh, Frank Finley.

Rev. H. M. Scudder and family move to Carlisle from Elizaville. Rev. Scudder will continue as pastor of both the Carlisle and Elizaville Presbyterian churches.

W. V. Weldon purchases equipment of Carlisle News office and will move the plant to Augusta.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crigler, at their home in Carlisle on the 12th, a daughter.—To Rev. and Mrs. Wyatt, at their home in Carlisle on the 11th, a daughter.

Died—Mr. James A. Hazelrigg, 25, at the home of his brother-in-law, John W. Henry, in the county on the 12th.—Mr. Ben F. Summers, formerly of Nicholas, at his home in Fleming on the 10th.—Mr. Frank Menifee, formerly of Nicholas, at his home in Pilot Grove, Mo.—Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, at their home near Jacktown on the 9th.

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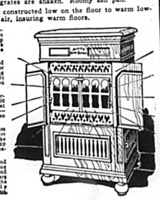


C. R. KING

OVER
3/4 BILLION
DOLLARS per Year Saved the Users of Railroad Service..

In spite of the fact that the railroads of the country have spent for improvements to their property, in addition to proper maintenance, over $6,800,000,000 since 1920, and during most of this period have provided almost perfect service, their freight and passenger rates, measured by the receipts per ton mile and per passenger mile, have declined 15.5 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. In other words, if the receipts per ton mile and passenger mile had been maintained for the years 1921 to 1929, the public's freight and passenger bill would have been over $6,100,000,000 greater, or nearly equal to their capital investment, in these years.

During this period, also, the rate of return on the railroad property investment has averaged less than three per cent.

The railroads are striving earnestly to continue their excellent service, but it is manifest they cannot continue to do so indefinitely unless they obtain sufficient revenues to meet their obligations, provide adequate improvements, and obtain a reasonable return on the value of their property devoted to public use.

The Railroads Must Earn To Spend

Measured on the same basis as the information given above, the patrons of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company have saved over $150,000,000 by reason of reduced freight and passenger receipts for transportation service over this Railroad.

K-4

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Winchester voted a bond issue of $180,000 for sewers.

21,490 farmers were given seed rye in Kentucky by the Red Cross.

The new Russell theater at Maysville will be opened for business Thanksgiving Day.

By a vote of 5,196 to 2,498, Lexington voters approved the city manager plan of government.

The United States federal court opened at Richmond Monday with 150 new cases on the docket.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats lost to Duke University 14-7 at Durham, N. C., Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Nelson, 25 was killed near Greenup when her automobile was struck by a passenger train.

The city of Louisville Monday appropriated $25,000 as an emergency fund for the unemployed of that city.

The Lexington tobacco market will open on Monday, December 1, and the Maysville and other markets on December 2.

John H. Reim, 43, of Louisville, was arrested by government agents Friday on a charge of counterfeiting $5, $10 and $20 bills.

Thomas O'Dell, 13, and Dudley Wilson, 10, were lodged in jail at Glasgow Monday on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy.

165 baby beeves were shown in the annual Ohio Valley Baby Beef Show at Maysville Monday. 750 cattle were sold following the show.

A proposed bond issue of $20,000 for improvement of the Cynthiana water works was lost by a vote of 667 to 583 in the election last week.

The Bourbon county grand jury broke all records at Paris Monday when it returned 11 indictments after being in session for an hour.

The ninety-third annual session of the Kentucky General Association of Baptists opened at Mayfield Tuesday and will close Thursday night.

Pierce Hicks, 54, well-to-do negro farmer of Fleming county, committed suicide by hanging himself in a barn at his home near Flemingsburg.

Floyd Collins, 38, wanted in Hamilton, Ohio, on a charge of deserting his wife and two children was arrested by Mason county officers at Dover.

Mrs. J. E. Moss, 35, died at her home in Letcher county a few minutes after she had taken poisoned tablets by mistake for headache tablets.

An entire block of buildings in Rochester, a village in Butler county, was destroyed by fire Thursday night with an estimated loss of $25,000.

Three prisoners sawed their way to freedom from the Bracken county jail at Brooksville Friday night. All three were awaiting trial on felony charges.

Herman Callahan, 20, Carter county farmer, was killed Saturday when a shotgun which he was taking into an automobile was accidentally discharged.

Approximately 2,000 physicians and guests are attending the annual four-day session of the Southern Medical Society, which opened at Louisville Tuesday.

Lieutenant George W. Hartnell, Third Field Artillery, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., shot and killed himself in a room in a hotel at Louisville Friday.

Judge Basil Richardson, Glasgow Democrat, was elected judge of the Kentucky court of appeals over Judge W. F. Grigsby, Republican candidate for reelection.

William Collins, 65, well known farmer of the Poplar Plains section of Fleming county dropped dead near his home Thursday night from a horse which he was riding.

The Nelson County Fair grounds at Bardstown were sold at public auction last week for $6,600. The buildings on the grounds were erected three years ago at a cost of $20,000.

At a meeting of the Kentucky Municipal League at Henderson last week, a resolution was unanimously passed endorsing the calling of a constitutional convention for Kentucky.

Four Louisville doctors entered pleas of guilty in federal court at Louisville Saturday to charges of issuing whisky prescriptions illegally. They will be sentenced this week by Judge Dawson.

Wesley Garrett, 102 years old, Bourbon county's oldest citizen, died at the home of his son-in-law, William Mansfield, near Paris, Thursday. Mr. Garrett is survived by an 80-year-old son.

Five prohibition agents were fired upon Sunday morning when they surprised two men operating a still on Salt river in Anderson county. The agents returned the fire but the men escaped.

In the Woodford circuit court at Versailles Friday, Otis Sharp, of Versailles, was awarded a verdict of $20,000 the full amount sued for in his suit against the Kentucky Road Oiling Company. Sharp, who was employed as driver of one of the company's road oilers, was badly burned in June, 1929, when leaking oil became ignited and set fire to the tank and to Sharp's clothing.

The first crop of tobacco delivered to a warehouse in Kentucky was received at Shelbyville last week when a crop of 1,600 pounds was shipped from Columbus, Indiana.

George Fugate 16, was shot through the thigh and seriously wounded by Noah Couch, deputy sheriff of Perry county, Monday when Fugate interferred as the officer arrested his brother.

Hays Tipton, negro, charged with the murder of his sister at Mt. Sterling, entered a plea of guilty in the Montgomery circuit court last week and was given a life sentence in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Nellie Orme, 25, of Maysville, suffered probable fatal injuries Saturday night in an automobile accident near Washington, Mason county. Mrs. Stella McKibben, driver of the car, escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Henry Doty, 27, was burned to death Monday when her clothing ignited by the explosion of gasoline on the Doty houseboat in the Mississippi river near Hickman. Her husband was badly burned.

J. Quincy Ward, of Harrison county, Democrat, has been named superintendent of wardens and fish hatcheries by the Kentucky game and fish commission to succeed Claude J. Meredith, of Bowling Green.

Rev. Christopher P. Sparling, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Walbrook, suburb of Baltimore, has accepted a call to become dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Episcopal church at Lexington.

Rev. W. C. Pearce, 66, pastor of the First Baptist church at Catlettsburg, suffered a broken collar bone Monday when the automobile he was driving skidded from the road near Lexington and overturned.

An unidentified white woman was killed, and a bus driver and a negro miner were seriously injured last Friday when a Consolidated Coach bus and a truck carrying 35 negro miners collided near Hopkinsville.

In the Harrison circuit court Friday, Joe Perraut was sentenced to five years in prison on a charge of breaking into the office of Sheriff R. S. Kitchen at Cynthiana and stealing money and several pistols.

Fire originating in a store room of the Mason county Mutual Telephone Company at Washington, Mason county, last Wednesday destroyed the building and caused several thousand dollars to other buildings.

Jacob Fishback, 83, who worked his way from a job as driver of a mule-drawn street car to the position of superintendent of transportation of the Louisville Railway Company, died at his home in Louisville Sunday.

Twenty-five national guardsmen were sent to Columbia, Adair county, Monday to guard William Newton Smith, charged with slaying his wife with a shotgun on October 20. Smith was placed on trial for the murder.

In the Harrison circuit court last Friday, Mrs. Ethel Corbin, of Cynthiana, was awarded damages of $1,500 against the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company as the result of alleged false arrest on a cold check charge.

The court of appeals Monday affirmed the 15-year sentence imposed by a Madison county jury on M. A. Dogsdon, of Berea, former constable, convicted of killing Andy Warren at a carnival at Richmond several months ago.

James H. Polsgrove, County Judge of Franklin county for the past 16 years, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of the Franklin, Scott, Woodford and Bourbon county district.

Walter Shinkle, 21, truck driver, of Williamstown, was killed instantly and his wife Mrs. Elmo Shinkle, 14, was fatally injured, dying later, when their automobile was struck by a train at a crossing in Williamstown Sunday night.

In response to a call for used clothing for distribution among the poor of Anderson county, there were turned in 987 garments, 175 pairs of shoes; 75 hats; 30 cans of fruit; one pound of coffee; one box breakfast food and 35 pounds of potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miles, of near Ghent, Carroll county, were injured seriously Monday morning when the automobile in which they were driving was crowded off the road by a truck loaded with gravel and plunged over an embankment.

William Cornett, charged with the murder of Clark Warren on May 10, was given a life sentence in the Bell circuit court at Pineville Saturday. Cornett had been convicted of murder on two other occasions and had been pardoned both times.

The third annual one day charity race meet of the Idle Hour Fair Association will be held on the farm of Col. E. R. Bradley near Lexington on November 17. Proceeds from the race meet will be divided among the various orphanages of the state.

Miss Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, of Springfield, Ky., has been awarded second prize in the O. Henry memorial contest for the best short story by an American author in an American magazine in 1929. Miss Roberts' prize winning story, "The Sacrifice of the Maidens," was published in Letters, University of Kentucky literary magazine, last year.

After having handled nitroglycerine successfully for 25 years without a mishap and having been a successful parachute jumper, Ernest Hackett, 55, oil well shooter, was killed in an automobile accident near Owensboro.

Following a birthday party in her honor at her home at Auxier, Floyd county, Saturday night, Miss Mary Burchett, 16 was found dead with a bullet through her head. Relatives claim foul play while authorities declare the girl killed herself.

In the Fayette circuit court Saturday, Judge Richard C. Stoll rendered an opinion in which he declared J. Porter Land, Democrat, was elected sheriff of Fayette county by 16 votes over his kinsman, Charles Land, Republican, in the November, 1929 election.

A large tobacco barn belonging to Charles McMannis, on the English road in Carroll county, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night and Thursday morning Mr. McMannis found one of his cows had been shot. Spite work is believed to have been the cause of both.

Scoring 77 points in scholarship and athletics combined, pupils of the Henderson county rural schools carried off high honors in the sixth annual two-day tournament of the rural schools of Kentucky held at the University of Kentucky last Friday and Saturday.

Thieves broke into the soft drink and filling station of Mrs. Nellie Lyons on the Millersburg road in Harrison county Sunday night and stole about $200 in gold money, a considerable amount of silver and paper money, a diamond bar pin, diamond ring and a gold watch.

A jury in the Kenton circuit court returned a verdict Friday awarding Mrs. Elizabeth Nordemyer, of Covington, damages of $15,000 against the city of Covington. Mrs. Nordemyer fell when she stepped on a curb, alleged to be defective, and injured her leg, which later had to be amputated.

Three white women prisoners escaped from the state reformatory at Frankfort last week. The women were Otis Grammer, Harlan county, serving life for murder; Grace Browder, Hopkins county, serving 20 years for bank robbery, and Alma Williams, Covington, serving ten years for robbery.

Three dogs, inseparable companions even in death, led a party of searchers to the body of Frank Trusty, Pike county farmer, after Trusty had accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting Sunday. Trusty's wife and six children were in want of food and he went into the woods to kill a squirrel.

Col. James J. Harbeson, retired United States Army officer, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Harbeson, in Flemingsburg Thursday, following a long illness. Colonel Harbeson was a graduate of West Point and spent a number of years in the army, retiring ten years ago because of ill health.

William E. Smith, Magistrate of the Second district of Maysville, was arrested Saturday on a warrant issued by Magistrate Fred Diener and sworn out by Harlan Miener, charging him with highway robbery. Miener alleges that $41 was stolen from him when the Magistrate and a prohibition officer searched him for liquor.

Income May Be Doubled By Reorganizing Farm

The story of reorganizing a Kentucky farm so that the income to the owner was more than doubled is told by Z. L. Galloway, of the department of farm economics, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, in a circular called, "A Kentucky Farm Which Was Organized into an Efficient Business Unit."

After a careful study of the farm, previous to the reorganization, some of its weak points were listed as follows:

1. Poor balance between crops and livestock enterprises.
2. No adequate provision for maintaining soil fertility.
3. No systematic crop rotation.
4. Inefficient layout of farm.

The strong points in the reorganized plan for the farm are:

1. A well balanced business unit.
2. A systematic crop rotation.
3. Efficient farm layout.
4. Good selection of crop and livestock enterprises.
5. Good balance between enterprises.
6. Good farm practices in producing crops and livestock.
7. Adequate farm records.

Previous to the reorganization the total value of products on the farm amounted to about $[illegible] a year. The expenses were about $[illegible], leaving only $1,100 as a return to labor and capital. Under the reorganized plan, the total value of products normally produced on the farm will total $3,900. Expenses will be about $1,150, leaving $2,750 as a return to labor and capital.

Says Bush Fruit Not Appreciated For Home

Currants and gooseberries should be more appreciated as delicacies for home use, in the opinion of C. S. Waltman of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Both do well in Kentucky, and every garden should contain them, he believes. Both are hardy to winter cold, and they usually escape late spring frosts. The recommended planting time is early spring. Red Cross, Wilder and Red Dutch are considered good varieties of currants, and Downing and Houghton good varieties of gooseberries. A dozen currant bushes and half that many gooseberry bushes would supply the average family.

Brown rats are more ferocious, but less agile, than black rats.

Why Children Have A "Finicky" Appetite

(Bureau Of Maternal And Child Health State Board Of Health Of Kentucky)

Parents constantly ask, "How can I make my child eat? He simply has no appetite." If the child has no physical defect, such as bad tonsils, and is normal he should eat. The following suggestions taken from "Child Management," by Dr. D. A. Thom, should prove helpful to parents of children of this type. But first of all ask yourselves as parents if you are, by your own food habits, giving your child a good example of normal food likes and correct habits of eating and thinking.

Dainty serving of food goes a long way in arousing an appetite. A small table and china "all his own" or sometimes being allowed to sit in mother's place at the table may have a great appeal. Let the child know that when he learns to feed himself in a quiet, efficient manner he may then come to the table with the "grownups." This may give him incentive to strive for perfection. Occasionally consult the child's preference about his food, but never let him feel he is free to dictate as to what he will and will not eat. Teach him that certain foods are required if he is to grow big and strong and rugged like the "Daddy" he adores. Do not insist on pushing him, lead him once in a while. Little harm will result from his missing a meal now and then. There are times when food is repulsive to children for no apparent reason. There are other occasions when their mood is such that they enjoy arousing anxiety, worry, and solicitude in the parent. You will find when this is the case and the child says he does not want any lunch, that it is wise to reply that it is quite all right and if he is not hungry he may run out to play. You have thus removed any resistance which he hoped to battle against, and if this is just an emotional attitude it is unlikely that he will take any chance on missing a meal in the future.

Remember that children are quick to copy and if, for instance, grandma is on a limited diet and cannot eat this or that, or if father frankly emphasizes his likes or dislikes, (especially a dislike for milk or green vegetables) the child is apt to become finicky and notional in his eating. The child who early learns to eat with good appetite whatever is set before him will be saved much discomfort and embarrassment in later life.

Of course, the child should have plain, nourishing, easily digested food that is well cooked and served in small quantities. Regularity in serving meals is of great importance, not only for physiological reasons, such as keeping the intake of food evenly regulated in order that the digestive apparatus may work smoothly, but for other reasons as well. Obviously, if a child learns that food is available at any hour of the day he will not be greatly concerned in eating at any definite time. It should be understood by the children and strictly adhered to by the parent that if the youngster does not eat at the allotted hour he gets nothing until the following meal. Care must be taken, however, that he is not fed between meals by other members of the family or supplied with pennies with which he can buy sweets to appease his hunger during the interval. The child should not be hurried during the meal, nor should he be given sufficient time to play and dabble with his food. The ordinary meal for a child should not require over 30 minutes at the most. If by that time he has not finished remove the food without any comment, and let him go until the next meal without food. Usually two or three meals missed will bring about the desired results—a hungry child.

Training in eating—when it is time for the child to be fed, the whole attention of the mother and child should be devoted to this essential activity. The child's attention should not be diverted by play, but his whole thought concentrated. When this training has not been given from the beginning, later it is difficult to teach the child to sit at his table.

Thumb sucking may destroy the child's appetite, therefore do not permit the habit to be formed.

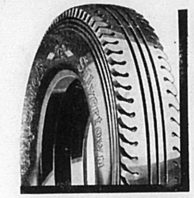
TURKEYS PLENTIFUL

(Courier-Journal)

One result of the drouth, the spring drouth especially, is that Kentucky has a 15 to 20 per cent larger crop of turkeys this year. It is hard to raise turkeys in wet weather. Most of the 1930 poults were raised to turkeyhood and today are being fed for the market—fed, in many instances, with cheap wheat, instead of comparatively expensive corn. The prospect for the city dweller, the family used to having turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, is that turkeys will be plentiful and prices 20 per cent lower.

That may have a discouraging sound to the farmer's wife who has a flock of toms and hens, but it must be taken into consideration that the crop the country over is only slightly under last year's record production, when prices were low. The still lower price this year is due, according to commission men, to the generally lower price of all commodities, including clothing and other things the farmer buys, as well as the things he sells. The larger crop may in a measure compensate the producers for the lower price.

While commission merchants in Louisville are paying as high as 18 cents a pound for turkeys, down in Texas, where the bulk of the nation's supply of Thanksgiving birds is raised, the price is around 12 cents, and that for the choicest birds. Farmers are being advised to market only their best birds at this time. When the demand increases prices may be somewhat better, but not more than a cent or two. When Thanksgiving comes along, Texas will have possibly 1,000 carloads of turkeys in the North and East and these doubtless will serve to hold down the price, which Texas dealers are quoted as saying will be lower at Thanksgiving than in more than a decade.



DRIVE TO THE GAME IN COMFORT!

Road-tested Silvertowns, proven on the Silver Fleet, carry you there safely and cost no more than unproven tires!

ROADS crowded...maybe rough ...maybe slippery! You need tires you can count on...tires that ride comfortably and free your mind completely of the thought of possible roadside trouble. In short, you need Silvertowns...the only tires that have shown their ability to perform while the whole nation looked on.

They cost no more... We refuse to be undersold. But what a difference there is in the way they perform! Come in and see us now!

30 x 3½	$4.98
29 x 4.40	$5.55
29 x 4.50	$6.29
30 x 4.50	$6.32
28 x 4.75	$7.58
29 x 4.75	$7.68

Goodrich Silvertowns
MAIN STREET GARAGE

CITY (BEDROCK)

A million years this teemed, dark mud
and slime—
Having no purpose, it could take its
time—
And for a million years it lay in
darkness
Far down beneath a surface whose
blank starkness
Knew neither sound nor motion . . . .
One later million years,
And up against the sunlight burst
the tiers
On tiers of limestone ledge,
Mountains the winds and rains had
still to edge
And crumble.
Well, what are a million years
"Move over!" cries a man, hands
thunder-filled.
Move over. An apartment house to
build.

Charles Malam, in "Upper Pasture."

Angler fish have been known to swallow fish two or three times their own length.

KROGER YOUR Neighborhood PANTRY **STORES**

YOUR CHOICE
Corn Tomatoes Peas
Green Beans
Standard Pack
3 CANS **25c**

Catsup Country Club Special Price — 2 large bottles .... 25c — 3 small bottles 25c

CLIMALENE, large package ...... 19c. 3 small packages 23c
P & G SOAP, a real value .... 7 bars 25c
OLEO, Wondernut .... 2 lbs. 35c
SALT, Jack Frost .... 2 lb. bag 5c
MALT, Country Club .... 3 cans $1.00
PUMPKIN, Avondale .... Large can 10c
COFFEE, French, pound .... 35c. Jewel, pound 25c
PRESERVES, Country Club .... Jar 23c
SELOX, for heavy washings .... 2 packages 25c
APPLE BUTTER, Country Club .... Quart Jar 23c
SOAP POWDER, Kroger's .... Large Package 15c
KARO SYRUP, blue label .... 1½ pound can 13c
BAKING POWDER, Calumet .... 1 pound can 29c
VANILLA EXTRACT, Country Club .... 1½ oz. bottle 24c
NAVY BEANS, bulk .... 3 pounds 25c
PORK and BEANS, Country Club .... 2 cans 15c
OATS, Country Club .... 3 packages 25c.
SODA CRACKERS, Country Club .... 2 lb. package 25c
TOMATO SOUP, Barbara Ann .... 4 cans 25c
FOULD'S Macaroni, Spaghetti..Pkg. 9c. MILK, C. Club..3 cans 25c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose..3 lbs. 19c. SCRATCH FEED, 100 lb. sack $2.39
SALMON, tall, pink..2 cans 25c. PANCAKE FLOUR, C. Club..Pkg. 9c
GRAHAM CRACKERS .... 2 pound box 27c
SAUER KRAUT, Avondale .... 2 cans 25c
PASTRY FLOUR, Country Club .... 5 pound sack 22c

Bologna Sausage, lb. 23c — Country Bacon, lb. 20c
Bean Bacon, lb. 18c — Dry Salt Butts, lb. 16c
Country Sausage, lb. 25c — Sl. Pork Shoulder, lb. 25c

SPECIAL: Baldwin Apples Bushel 99c