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WARREN FISHER, EDITOR
GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress
FRED M. VINSON
of Ashland

For Appellate Judge
WM. H. REER,
of Maysville

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1934

Vote For Your Own Welfare.

In his argument before the House Ways and Means Committee for the reduction of taxes on tobacco, Mr. Breckinridge, editor of the Lexington Herald urged that Congress do that "which will mean to my people and to the people of every tobacco-growing state more than any legislation that has been passed by this Congress in the long life that I have watched it."

Tobacco growers everywhere concur in the statement made by Mr. Breckinridge. Tobacco taxes are expensive and a substantial reduction is sure to be reflected in greater consumption and a better price paid the grower.

Fred M. Vinson, this district's representative in Congress initiated the fight for the reduction of tobacco taxes. He guided the measure in committee. He now awaits an opportune time to carry the fight to the Congress. He has fought valiantly for a tobacco tax reduction and he wants to continue the fight.

Regardless of politics, a member of Congress who is championing such an important measure should be given the vote of every man who grows tobacco; every man whose financial welfare depends directly or indirectly upon the price received for the weed.

Mr. Vinson has worked so diligently to secure a tobacco tax reduction that both the Department of Agriculture and the Treasury Department are now giving serious thought to the matter. That is most encouraging and no matter what your political affiliation may be, a vote for Fred Vinson will be a vote for your own financial welfare in this county and for the welfare of all tobacco growers in the district and throughout the tobacco-raising sections of Kentucky.

Good Intentions Don't Count.

Good intentions are not counted when ballot boxes are opened. Do not let a feeling that the race is won or that there will be enough votes for Fred Vinson and Judge Reer, without your ballot, keep you at home on next Tuesday.

General Apathy is a leader who has more than other played havoc within the ranks of a party. For instance, you say to yourself, they won't need me today. I'm busy, too, as I think I won't vote". Suppose you multiply that by 20 men in each precinct. That would mean 100 Democratic votes not cast.

It takes but a few minutes to go to your polling place and stamp a ballot. It is your duty as a good citizen and you owe it to your party as well. Do not think for a moment that the opponents of the Democratic candidates are not organizing and working day and night to cut down the Democratic majority in this county and this district. Every voter will be marshaled to the polls in an effort to make a showing and with the hope that the Roosevelt administration may be thus far discredited.

Take time to vote on Tuesday and urge your neighbors to vote. It is just as important for you to cast your ballot November 6 as if the race were close and every vote needed.

Let The Circuit Judges Parole.

The Louisville Herald quotes Henry Ward, of Paducah, a member of the last Legislature, as saying in his column in the Paducah Sun-Democrat, "Everyone who knows a thing about Kentucky prisons realizes that pardons must be granted."

Mr. Ward cites the conditions at the Eddyville penitentiary built to house 600 prisoners, but with an average population of 1,024 in 1933, and the Louisville penitentiary, with space for but more than 1,000 inmates, yet housing 2,462 during 1933. "If the people of Kentucky were to see the facts being painted before the consciences of their legislators," writes Mr. Ward, "then more prisons must be built and more money spent in Frankfort in useless and otherwise caring for the prisoners. That would result in the levying of additional taxes, with the unexpected result that everyone would be much more displeased than ever."

Kentucky's evidently do not object so strenuously to the payment of pardons, before the expiration of their terms as they do to the spending of more money to build suitable prisons, else our antiquated reformatory at Frankfort would have been replaced by a modern penitentiary the prison at Eddyville enlarged. It is one thing to berate a Governor and Parole Board for "turning the hardcase loose" and quite another to remedy the matter by putting with additional taxes to build adequate and modern State prisons. In most individuals, and especially since 1929, the purse is the most vulnerable spot in the body.

The Mercury has long contended that circuit judges should be given the power to parole first offenders convicted of minor misdeeds. In some states offenders granted judicial paroles are required to report at regular intervals to the trial judge, in others it is necessary to report to some individual selected by the court. We believe the latter plan prevails in California. In the event granting the trial judge power to parole would leave the State's population unscathed, would save the taxpayer money and better than either, would save many a first offender for a life of usefulness, effort is now being made in Kentucky with hardened criminals in a crowded penitentiary might prove but a chilly chance in court.

Perhaps those of us who have long contended for a less drastic parole powers to trial judges in the case of first offenders should proffer our measure not in the name of humanity and public welfare, but as a money-saving plan.

The Grass Across The Creek.

The Courier-Journal approves, in a recent editorial, the action of the Missouri Highway Department in its operation with a private organization and setting out thousands of plants along U. S. 66, between Ralph Louis and Cross Summit, Mo., a distance of thirty-five miles. The work connects the Missouri Botanical Garden with a new State Arboretum at Cross Summit. An organization of private citizens, formed about a year ago for the preservation of natural scenery along this highway, is "to make elements on adjacent property, in some cases half a mile or more from the road, particularly on land not suitable for cultivation, for the planting of thousands of native redbud, wild crab, dogwood and other native flowering plants." The Courier-Journal thinks "such a scheme could be adapted to certain well known Kentucky roads."

The grass across the creek, it seems, will always look greener. For when Charles Donnell, a member of our State Highway Commission, took steps to preserve roadside beauty in his district more than two years ago, editorial derision, rather than encomium, was his lot. Mr. Donnell's action, as that of others who preceded him in wishing to save Cumberland Falls from a power dam, will be abundantly justified, we believe, eventually.

"Came The Dawn."

"At last," says a writer, "we are no longer to struggle to conquer hearts of lettuce salad with a mere fork." Or, 20.

Many fervent thank-the-Lords will be heard from the lads who once in so often must endure the ordeal of bridge and bedtime to balance plates of eatables upon the ridge-poles of horny knees and make painful attempts to use the side of a fork as a spoon implement.

Lord! What a waste of good eatable has been in the name of etiquette. Why, we have looked a whiteskinned sister of Kentucky Belle in the eye and let a lettuce swap, brulsed and battered from the blunted tines of a fork, until it resembled somewhere a piece of beaten beefsteak. We have watched it go, wistfully, hungrily, yet breathing a sigh of relief that that was over without any broken china or other casualties.

Once upon a time, when we were young and confident —and hungry—we attempted, after a curtain fashion, all the experiments of hanging wives, whose owners were engaged in one of the favorite pastimes of the feminine gender, to go right up to the business of eating known as a fork, to seize upon it boldly and convince it that it was a knife. Today we look back upon the attempt with an admiration tinged with awe, though the sequel proved most embarrassing at the time. For apparently we didn't have the knack of it and we were handled the first too roughly, because we "came to" in a startled hush with the contents of a fork-load of cookery replying successfully to gravity in our lap. Never again!

And so we have dalled with dainties and seen them toss out to the kitchen therein where they came; and we have thought, longingly of the Hiley Hilarious of the county, on the 3rd. a son—steel knives of childhood. True, one was sorely tempted to "lick" the plate of the last slumber of golden sorghum with their thin, sprangy blades and to succumb to the maternal admonition upon one's youthful head. But, lo, how those thin blades did bend! Or, if one was a slice of boiled ham, with the white-handled steel knife was in vogue. And what a lot of the endearment of gastronomic exhilaration, did use them as conveyors? The casualties were negligible.

All hail the salad bowl! Perhaps it portends the eventual return of instruments with a cutting edge to the plates of luncheon bridges and teas, to which breakfast husbands are sometimes dragged willy-nilly. Of course these lads will suffer aways at such foreadventures for lo the nature of the beast, but, at least have up to a plate of food, with all the glow of an ordeal undergone and the anticipation of a palate to be fooled as a reward for his docility. And, perhaps to give him a fork with an edge as round as a baseball bat as a food dispenser and conveyor! Its the same of cruelty and contrary to our rights under the Constitution. Possibly Mr. Hoover had that in mind in his recent Salvepost article. At least he had something in mind.

And in any event: Hah for knives on luncheon bridge and afternoon tea plates and hurrah for the boys, for the relief of tortured tea-and-dinner-broken husbands!

Roosevelt Restoring Financial Stability.

The thorough manner in which the Roosevelt administration first rescued, then revived and gradually restored entirely the financial structure of the country to a point where it is more resourceful than it was years ago, than ever before, and all within a few months, was revealed at the recent annual convention of the American Bankers Association in Chicago.

A prime factor of the President's broad, comprehensive program under discussion was the restoration of the confidence of the American people all along the vast system of finance, each step was taken consecutively and with the understanding or fullest confidence of the people concerned.

The summary disclosed that following the prompt reopening of 5,675 of 6,699 member banks of the Federal Reserve system at the conclusion on March 15 of the unprecedented bank holiday, and more than 1,000 more of all non-member banks by April 12 last year, the Government through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation pledged $1,154,000,000 to strengthen the commercial banks. This assistance made possible the insurance of bank deposits. Within three months after deposit insurance was effective, approximately two billions of deposits had been restored to the banks.

But it would have been idle for the Government to take these imperative steps to restore the commercial banks, as Mr. John H. Fahey, of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, told the delegates, if it had neglected to deal as promptly with the mortgage situation in the field of mortgage finance and the continuing decline of real estate values. The progressive service of mortgage investment trusts would have rested on the entire commercial banking structure, and more than offset its gains.

In this connection it was shown that the total outstanding urban home mortgages exceeding a thousand dollars is approximately two and one-half times the total of commercial loans. These are held by more than 10,000 building and loan associations, insurance companies, cooperative and mutual savings banks, mortgage banks, the savings departments of commercial banks and individuals. Behind such mortgages are the small savings of a great army of wage-earners.

The precipitate decline of home and real estate values had been in progress more than two years prior to the Roosevelt administration. But had it been permitted to continue, assets behind those billions would have dropped to the point where according to Mr. Fahey, practically none of the thousands of savings institutions could have remained solvent. The country would have faced bankruptcy on a scale almost beyond conception if the Federal Government had not provided immediate relief through the HOLC as it had to commercial banks through the RFC. In two years the HOLC refinanced 1,017,000 mortgages, or one in every 20 of all type banks remained closed and all are in process of rapid reorganization. The insurance of bank deposits, at the very low cost of less than 6 cents per thousand dollars, now covers nearly 46 billions of deposits up to $5,000. The HOLC already has saved the homes of 600,000 families and rendered invaluable service in stabilizing realty values in every community. Before ending its statutory existence in June, 1936, it expects to be entirely self-sustaining and to cover from earnings every loss incurred, so that it will have cost the taxpayers nothing.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 6, 1884

"During the past ten days the average daily arrival of drummers has been five."

H. C. Metcalfe buys lot in suburbs from Thomas Kennedy and will commence building.

Died—Earl Harbin, 5-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Harkins, at their home in Carlisle on October 30.

Misses Ida Howard and Jennie Tilton leave for Orlando, Florida, to spend the winter with Robert Howard family.

Grover Cleveland, of New York, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, elected President and Vice President on Tuesday's election.

John D. Howell, John Berry, Henry Tymphemon and John P. N.rvell, with Ad Grant, colored, leave for annual hunting trip in mountains.

J. W. H. Lee moving his dry goods store to rooms adjoining Kennedy & Beck, and on Saturday his place will be occupied as grocery by Henry Leadmann.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Carlisle graded school, an assessment of one dollar on each pupil, each patron for the purpose of buying fuel. F. H. Crosby was named treasurer.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Darnall, of Carlisle, on the 23d, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hicks, of the county, on the 3rd, a son—twin boys; to Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, of the county, on the 3rd, a son.

Married—Miss Margaret E. Bell and Mr. Stonewall Gaunce, both of the county, on the 29th, by Rev. Howard and Mr. Robert Humphries, both of the county, on the 30th; Miss Ella and Mr. James W. Hiland, both of the county, on the 30th; Miss Lizzie F. Hunter and Mr. John W. Smithson, both of the county—Mrs. Susan Beazley and Mr. Samuel Maltsberr, both of the county.

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

FIGHT TO AID TOBACCO FARMERS

(Lexington Herald)

In a letter to friends in his district, Congressman Fred M. Vinson, of Ashland, who just has recovered from an illness of six weeks, presents the outlines of the fight for the reduction of federal taxes on tobacco. Mr. Vinson, as chairman of the sub-committee of the house ways and means committee, developed the measure for reduction of the so-called wartime taxes, actually war taxes plus taxes that were added to make up for the deficit caused by prohibition.

In the present program, which has resulted in a reduction of wartime tobacco farmers have been given a position to enjoy fully the benefits of such a tax reduction as it takes effect. The bills now being drafted as to make it certain that the benefits will go to the tobacco farmer rather than to the manufacturers.

In this letter Mr. Vinson quotes from the argument of Desha Breckinridge, editor of the Herald, before the house ways and means committee. In this Mr. Breckinridge urged Congress "to do that which will mean to my people and to the people of every tobacco-growing state more than any legislation that has been passed by this Congress in the long life that I have watched it."

Mr. Breckinridge is of those who urged passage of this bill in giving a sentiment and expression for it among the congressmen has paved the way for more effective action at this time. In this place, it will be highly encouraging to all who are interested in seeing taxes on tobacco reduced to know that Mr. Vinson intends to keep up the fight. He points out that both the agricultural department and the treasury department are now studying tobacco tax reduction, which also is greatly encouraging.

HOMES BECOMING PEACEFUL

(Russell Times)

Bridge, both auction and contract, which has been so popular in Russell for a number of years, appears now to be on the decline. That genius of sedentary diversion, and figuring out honors is becoming humbled, and wives are making up again, and old friendships are being renewed. Bridge is returning to the homes of Russell residents!

But only is this true in Russell, but apparently all over the country. Bridge which had been the pinnacle of power as the biggest amusement and pastime in the country, the bridge game is finding itself being pushed into the alley. Rules and regulations have grown to such proportions that the public has given up the game in order to figure out every move, every game. Rather than make a mistake and a social blunder by playing the wrong card or making a wrong bid, many people are novelty staying out of the game entirely.

Figures indicate that the sale of playing cards has dropped 23 per cent in the past year, despite the general perk-up of the economic conditions of the country. And the bottom has fallen out of the bridge book market. Where last year the bridge bookstalls were best sellers throughout the country, today the books, gathering dust on the shelves, are being tossed on the cut-rate counters. It is estimated that the sale of bridge books falls off some 45 per cent in the past eight months, and the bridge lull in industry is still on the toboggan.

Besides the fact that the bridge rules became too involved for the average person, the card industry is blamed for the disappearance of bridge—the fickleness of the American public. For three years the people eagerly gathered around the tables and yelled about systems, defenses building and aggressive situations. Bridge became so intensely interpreted, ordinary and, for many people, too involved. And the wallflower on the part of the playing public is seen in the sharply decreases in the sale of playing cards, bridge books, and prizes and accessories. Once a $10,000,000 industry, in the 1929-1932 era, it has slumped to less than half of this figure and still slipping fast.

THE BOONE COINS

(Lexington Herald)

The Daniel Boone Memorial Half-Dollars, the coinage of which was authorized by the last congress, have reached Lexington and are on sale at the First National Bank and Trust Company, depository of the Daniel Boone Bicentennial Commission.

Kentucky and the nation may well take pride in the memorial and during memorial to the great pioneer which Kentucky is being celebrated this year. Lexington may take special pride in the fact that one of its citizens conceived the idea of the commemorative coin, as well as the high purpose for which it is to be used—the financing of the Pioneer National Memorial, also authorized in the recent congress.

Lexington's part in responding to the request of the Boone Bicentennial Commission for purchase the coins and the First National Bank has been kept busy making sales to people from all parts of the country orders from all over the nation and extending to Hawaii have been received and are this week being filled. Each of these orders adds prestige to the celebrations and projects of Kentucky's commission and its members, comprising some of the leading men and women of the state, are to be felicitated.

The coin is a beautiful piece of work. It was designed by Augustus Lukeman, who executed the James K. Patterson memorial on the University of Kentucky campus. It bears a likeness of Boone in profile on one side and the score of the treaty negotiations between Boone and Chief Black Fish at Boonesborough on the other. Its attractiveness alone should make it a quick seller. Its purpose should make it a "sell out."

INDIAN SUMMER

(Christian Science Monitor)

It was of June that a poet wrote: "Then, if ever, come perfect days." Nevertheless, the days of Indian summer bring a serene beauty all their own. In the northeastern and midwestern states of the United States, Indian summer climes as a sort fifth season, neither summer nor autumn, yet kin of both. Its calm, rainbowed atmosphere of mellow sunshine are reminiscent of summer, but there is a warning tang wing their way swiftly and silently of autumn in the air.

The landscape is veiled in a purple haze shading into opal sky on the horizon. Silence breaks over browning fields at rest after their season's growing. Summer's roses have gone and asters and sumac reign in their stead. Nature has touched the trees with gold and scarlet. The sun shines brightly and bravely as if summer still lingered with reluctant feet, but falling leaves rustle a soft requiem to the parting season.

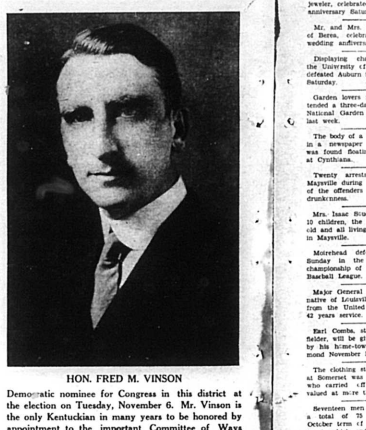
In the field a boy follows the plow down the long furrow. In the orchard apples lie in heaps of russet and red. The cornrick bulges with its golden treasure.

But counterfeit summer does not weave its spell over bird or beast. Realistic squirrels scamper with mouths to the ears as they are laying up against winter's need. Wild geese southward. Summer songbirds have already gone.

As the sun sinks behind the hills a chill steal upon the air. When twilight comes the incense of burning leaves. Over the smoky the evening star smiles faintly. And blinking cowbells signal homing herds. It is time to leave the mellow melancholy of the fields. In the windows of the farmhouse the evening lamps are lighted. Food and shelter, rest and warmth, man's elemental material needs, are there. And there, too, are memories of other Indian summers, of friends and meditations on the meaning of the cycle of the seasons.

Whisky was used successfully in place of an anesthetic during a recent surgical operation on a seven-week-old baby.

Leader in Fight for Federal Reduction in Tobacco Taxes



HON. FRED M. VINSON

Democratic nominee for Congress in this district at the election on Tuesday, November 6. Mr. Vinson is the only Kentuckian in many years to be honored by appointment to the important Committee of Ways and Means. He led the fight for reduction in the tax on tobacco. He was a leader in the fight for the Kerr bill, fruits of which are being seen in the tobacco checks being received now in this and other counties. Don't fail to vote for Vinson on November 6. The district needs him in Washington.

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TOWN AND STATE .....

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Charles Hackel, retired Cynthiana jeweler, celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Richardson, of Berea, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last week.

Displaying championship form, the University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated Auburn 9 to 6 at Lexington Saturday.

Garden lovers from 23 states attended a three-day session of the National Garden Club at Lexington last week.

The body of a white baby wrapped in a newspaper and in a shoe box was found floating in Licking river at Cynthiana.

Twenty arrests were made in Maysville during the week end most of the offenders being charged with drunkenness.

Mrs. Isaac Studer, 42, mother of 10 children, the youngest four days old and all living, died at a hospital in Maysville.

Motorhead defeated Flemingsburg Sunday in the contest for the championship of the Kentucky State Baseball League.

Major General Preston Brown, a native of Kentucky, died at Washington from the United States Army after 42 years service.

Earl Combs, star Yankee centerfielder, will be given a public dinner by his home-town friends at Richmond November 5.

The clothing store of M. L. Gover at Somerset was entered by thieves Wednesday night and merchandise valued at more than $2,000.

Seventeen men were sentenced to a total of 75 years during the October term of Knox Circuit court, which ended Monday.

Lucien J. Pratt, 36, bank cashier and member of the Winchester board of education, died at his home in Winchester Saturday night.

Thieves broke into the store of C. R. Rogers in Falmouth one night last week and carried off several hundred dollars worth of clothing.

In the first case of its type in Kentucky, F. M. Pea, grocer at Paducah, was fined $5 Friday on a charge of violating the state sales tax law.

Benjamin O. Vaughn, 90, who was connected with the U. S. Mint Bureau for 53 years prior to his retirement in 1906, died at his home in Lexington Monday.

For the first time in many years there is not a criminal case on the docket for the November circuit court, which will open at Nicholasville Monday.

More than $300 in cash and envelopes containing money and valuables of several students was stolen from the safe in the business office of Transylvania College.

Validity of a $225,000 PWA loan to Morehead State Teachers College for construction of a light and water plant was upheld Friday by the court of appeals.

More than 200 men, women and children marched on the Covington city hall Thursday and demanded "that we be treated like human beings" in the giving of relief.

Austin Maddox, 45, was shot in the left side and mortally injured when a rifle which he was cleaning at his home in Pulaski county accidentally discharged Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Kiddie, 82 years old, of Punk, Ohio, died at a burial camp near Maysville while she was enroute to Florida with members of her family to spend the winter.

Three well dressed white men held up the L. L. Roberts furniture store on West Main street in Lexington Saturday night and escaped with between $175 and $200 in cash.

Bill Sears filed in the Kenton circuit court at Covington a suit for recovery of the sales tax on automobiles purchased outside of Kentucky by residents of the state.

C. C. Turner, secretary of the state board of bar examiners, said Friday an investigation of charges of an alleged "leak" in the questions of the examination conducted last June.

The judgment of the Bell circuit court, dismissing libel action brought by the Taxpayers League of Bell county against the Pineville Sun was affirmed Friday by the court of appeals.

J. L. Page, 68, Powell county lumber dealer, was killed instantly Friday when he ran into a truck while riding with Robert Kimbrell, 40, turned over. Kimbrell was uninjured.

James Travis, 56, of Cincinnati, was killed instantly at 6 o'clock Friday night when he was struck by an automobile while he was walking on the Georgetown pike near Lexington. Teddy Dent, of Fayette county, was the driver of the car which struck Travis.

A representative of the state tax commission conducting an investigation in Lexington, said Monday that 27 of 128 liquor sellers in that place are violating various provisions of the law.

Rev. Gabriel Banks, pastor of the Maysville Christian church for the past eight years, announced Monday that he would tender his formal resignation at a meeting of the offices.

Fr. Ben C. Grady, Covington, was elected Grand Commander of the Kentucky Grand Lodge Knights of Columbus at the annual meeting of the state of the Grand Lodge at Lexington last week.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats will face one of their strongest opponents of the season when the University of Alabama comes to Lexington for the annual football classic Saturday.

For the second time within two months and the third time this year, the Bryant hardware store at Danville was broken into and merchandise valued at $300 stolen last Wednesday night.

Taxicab operators in Kentucky must protect their passengers by carrying them to them or by posting an identity bond sufficient to satisfy damage claims, the court of appeals held Friday.

Three persons were wounded slightly by shotgun slugs fired from behind a bush by an unknown gunman at the Baptist church at Vanceburg Sunday morning, as the congregation knelt in prayer.

Theodore Nolen, 25, was lodged in Fayette county jail at Lexington Friday night on a charge of shooting two cottontails at Olive Hill when Hunter Hamilton, 17, found him on a charge of drunkenness.

Mrs. Alice Goldsmith Adler, 52, sister of Cyrus L. Adler, founder of the Adler Manufacture Company, ended her life by slashing her throat in the bathroom of her home in Louisville Monday.

According to rumors, a shakeup among Democratic officials, Friday's x, present state relief director for Kentucky, will occur after 32 auditors sent to Kentucky have filed their report, expected this week.

Mrs. Sarah B. Goodman, of Glasgow, was elected Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star, at the annual session of the Grand Chapter at Lexington last week.

Because his mother did not shoo digging potatoes when he told her to, Victor Bauman, 19-year-old Ward War veteran, killed her with a shotgun at their home near Louisville Monday. He then killed himself.

Governor Laffoon and Commissioner of Agriculture Frazer Flowers will attend an old-fashioned burgoo and barbecue to be held at Georgetown Thursday night by the society of fish and game protective association.

Mrs. Barbara Michell, 82, who years ago won a prize at a Kentucky fair for having 16 children, the largest family in Kentucky, died at her home at Erlanger Friday. Twelve of her children and 44 grandchildren survive.

In an address at a dinner at Elizabethtown last week, Senator Logan declared "The United States is without a friend among the nations of the world; all of them are our enemies," in advocating an adequate army.

The contribution of Desha Breckinridge, Lexington publisher and outstanding newspaper man, to thoroughbred racing in America, will be recognized in a testimonial dinner to be given at Lexington in his honor on November 7.

Six Mayfield youths Saturday confessed a spirit of danger all in public court rather than go to jail. The youths pleaded guilty to throwing some fresh concrete and were given their choice between taking the castor oil or jail.

Three members of the Flemingsburg base ball team were fined and barred from further participation in the Kentucky State League on charges of throwing games in Kentucky and Indiana, and threw away a game played on October 21.

James B. Field, 68, Greenupsburg real estate dealer, died Friday as the result of a fracture of the skull sustained when he fell to the street after being struck by F. W. Gabbert, 38, auto salesman, in a quarrel over a real estate transaction.

In the Bath circuit court, Mrs. Peachie Warren was awarded damages of $200 against C. W. Adkins, of Sandy Hook, in her suit for $10,000 as the result of the death of her husband, who was killed when struck by a truck operated by Adkins.

Governor Laffoon, in a proclamation issued Monday, designated the week of November 5 to 11 as American Education Week and requested citizens of the state to observe the week and do all in their power for the advancement of education in Kentucky.

Musketeers Win From Cynthiana By 7-0 Score

(By John Parker Ross)

The Musketeers, playing an improved brand of football, defeated the Cynthiana Bulldogs here last Friday 7 to 0. This was the same score the Musketeers won last year, but it was a far different type of game. Cynthiana, in the first place, is a far better team than last year, having lost but one game prior to the game Friday and that to Lancaster, one of the strongest teams in the Conference. Carlisle fought hard and played good football the entire game this year. The Big Green team showed more drive on the down and harder and surer tackling on the defense than they have shown in previous games this season. Cynthiana's passing attack had been in evidence in every game they played this season up to Friday, when with one or two exceptions the Musketeers stopped them cold. Except for a pretty run of 18 yards in the first quarter, the visitors could do nothing with the Carlisle line. And by the way, this game was the first game this season that Cynthiana has not scored.

The Musketeers reached the Cynthiana 14 yard line late in the first quarter, but Cynthiana held for downs, taking the ball on their own 19 yard line shortly after the second period opened. Bauer punted from his own 40 yard line and the Cynthiana's 45 yard line, Armstrong then hit for 10 yards, Bauer to Green and Green failed to gain at left tackle on first down. Bauer then went off his own right tackle, cut back and raced down the sideline for a 70 yard touchdown. The play which point Lawrence hit center for a few scrimmage plays, then hit the extra point. The game was a seesaw affair from the start to the last quarter when Cynthiana opened up their passing attack, and two passes from Bauer to Blancke of 9 and 15 yards placed the ball on Carlisle's 25 yard line. The home team then attempted to circle right end, but lost 5 yards and Humphries then passes from this point, Green caught the pass and raced down the Carlisle 42 yard line. This was Cynthiana's only dangerous play. The Musketeers took the ball at that point and with all the backs reeling off yards they took the ball to the Cynthiana 3 yard line, only to see it go on downs when the Bulldog line stiffened. Two plays later the game was over.

The Musketeer line worked as a unit Friday, opening up great holes for the backs to forward wall for the backs to drive through for nice gains, and stopping some of the best ground gainers in the season, if it came to cut backs. "Army" stopped on end runs Green Lawrence like a million dollars at times when he hit the line, Armstrong was the boy who played the best game of his life in the backfield, and he am not belittling the other three, was Lawrence. Driving like a steamroller on the offense, and holding up the line like one possessed—Lawrence turned in a great game substituting for Boaz in the last quarter, and playing a game that real contest, proved to be a real find, and will be a real find for next year. Carlisle made 11 first downs to the visitors 4.

Lineup:

Carlisle (7)	Cynthiana (0)
Lawrence, L. E.	Ward, L. E.
Parsons ..... L. T.	Ango
Hatfield ..... L. G.	Hatfield
Blake ..... C.	Hemon
McKay ..... R. G.	Parker
Humphrey ..... R. T.	W. Taylor
Conway ..... R. E.	Belle
Bauer ..... Q. B.	Armstrong
Green ..... H. B.	Curtis
Armstrong ..... F. B.	Humphries
Lawrence (sub. C) F. B.	Muller

Referee: Stephens, Georgetown; Umpire: Shannon; headlineman Hansen (St. Johns).

The Musketeers will hit the road Friday, Nov. 2, for their last game on a foreign field, when they take on the strong Lawrenceburg team there. The boys played a hard game during the first year, in the case of Lawrenceburg, and it will be a second year in the case of scarlet fever. If this game is anything like the Cynthiana game will necessarily measure the penalties emanating from ignorance, prejudice or worse, which the Carlisle eleven will be called upon to pay in suffering and death.

Walter Galyen, son of a former Jailer of Lauren county, was given a sentence of life imprisonment by a jury at London Saturday on a charge of shooting to death Robert Mitwele, 9, when the automobile in which he and his parents were riding was fired into.

Vaccination Needed To Prevent Disease

Reports received at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington indicate that chokers and blackleg are more or less prevalent in Kentucky this fall.

Vaccination is needed to control both diseases, says Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department of animal pathology.

Chokers attacks hogs of all breeds and all ages. There is no cure for it. Many farmers have adopted vaccination as a regular practice, in order to keep their hogs free from chokers. They treat their pigs every year, preferably in spring and fall directly after weaning. Farmers being interested hogs at this time should have them vaccinated promptly, if they would avoid loss from chokers.

Blackleg attacks cattle between the ages of 6 months and 2 1-2 years, although it may occur in younger calves and older cattle. Like chokers in hogs, there is no cure for it. The duration of immunity from vaccination is about 18 months therefore, if calves are vaccinated at the age of 6 months to a year, they should require no further treatment. If vaccinated when they are under 6 months they should have another vaccination the following year.

It is the best policy to make a point to assure himself of the means of substance in his old age, of loss over the sons and dangers of injury or accident, and the ever present fear of unemployment. As President Roosevelt suggested in his recent address, European countries have seen the need for the need for social insurance including old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and health insurance. All, save a few advanced states, in America have been lagged. If the New Deal proceeds as it has begun it will be only a short time until programs of social insurance will be put before the American communities. The exact nature of its financial support and organization is not yet. Perhaps but it will probably come in the form of federal grants-in-aid to the states which adopt programs of social insurance recommended by the federal government.

All this is leading up to the proposition that Kentucky will probably be faced with a program of this sort within the next four years. Is she prepared to administer such undertakings? If recent experience is to be a guide the answer must be an emphatic "No." If Kentucky must contribute additional to those which she already attempts to carry out, it will necessitate a complete revamping and revising of her administrative system. All pseudo reorganizations will be vain, unless Kentucky can secure a more honest, intelligent, trained, and expert in something besides "politics." In other words, she will necessary to keep in line with the "New Deal" she must take steps toward installing a trained civil service at once. To pass social legislation that we expect it to be administered by political hacks, largely controlled by local court house gangs, would be to make a mockery of necessity. It would be to establish another enterprise beside which the current disasters over relief would seem a trimpet in a teapot.

The first and most fundamental question which should be asked of the candidate for the governorship is: what are you prepared to do with respect to the installation of a merit system in government. In the words of Woodrow Wilson, this is to be the "acid test" of all those seeking office. Unless they evince a desire to contribute his pennies to the support of the merit system, we should earnestly demand that it be expended honestly and administered as it was intended. Anything less than permit his hard earned money to be wasted by inexpert and unsympathetic politicians. Without the merit system, Kentucky cannot hope for a "New Deal" at Frankfort nor to receive the benefits of the "New Deal" at Washington.

MERIT SYSTEM NEEDED

(J. B. Shannon, Department of History and Political Science Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky. Furnished through the Kentucky Academy of Social Science)

It is a commonplace among students of government that the police state has become the service state. This is an abbreviated way of saying that the government which kept our pioneer forefathers from trespassing upon the another's land, and now and then settled controversies between individuals, has been transformed into a huge organization for social service. The growth of governmental functions has not been the consequence of the encroachments of an arrogant power-seeking bureaucracy, but a result of the catastrophic changes in our environment wrought by the industrial revolution and the new technology. As our civilization has become more metropolitan, an increasing dependence upon government for the essentials of life has arisen. The city dweller relies upon his government for education, water supply, purity of his food, and in many cases transportation as well as sewage disposal, fire protection and some provision for amusements.

Along with technological revolution has come the fluidity and impermanence in economic life which makes it impossible for even the most prudent to assure himself of the means of subsistence in his old age, of loss over the sons and dangers of injury or accident, and the ever present fear of unemployment. As President Roosevelt suggested in his recent address, European countries have seen the need for social insurance including old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and health insurance. All, save a few advanced states, in America have lagged. If the New Deal proceeds as it has begun it will be only a short time until programs of social insurance will be put before the American communities. The exact nature of its financial support and organization is not yet. Perhaps but it will probably come in the form of federal grants-in-aid to the states which adopt programs of social insurance recommended by the federal government.

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GYPSIES ARE PASSING

(Springfield Sun)

According to press reports the world-wide roaming of Gypsies is to end, which, if true, marks the passing of another picturesque people from the highways of the world, their passing being credited to the mechanical age.

Fortune telling and horse swapping are the traditional occupations of these Nomadic people, whose varied knowledge of conditions over the fourteenth century, been familiar to the nations of the earth, because, being nomads, they carried them to the four corners of the world, their wanderings and peculiar habits having caused the general public to frown upon their visits and look with disdain upon the presence of large aggregations in any community.

Gypsy leaders declare horse trading and fortune telling are no more profitable and are bitter toward American automobiles and radios, which have caused the decline in the markets of the world and destroyed the child lessons of childhood for Gypsies. It is their belief it is said, that to return to Europe, from which European countries, there to establish a nation of their own, to be known as Gypsyland, "Home," dropping entirely the more familiar name of Gyp