THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year (in advance) $2.00
Six Months (in advance) $1.00
Three Months, In Advance 50c

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935

Our Best Wishes

It is Albert Benjamin Chandler now, Governor of Kentucky. But one who knows him imagines that "Happy" will not be submerged under the dignity of the hitherto unused given names. We'll wager that the friendly, laughing manner that carried him successfully through three hard fought campaigns and saw him inaugurated as one of the most popular men ever to occupy the Governor's chair will require little to hubble up through the dignity by which the executive of a great old Commonwealth is necessarily hedged.

The Mercury is joined, we are sure, by Kentuckians of every political faith in wishing the best of fortune to this young man, as he undertakes a difficult and more or less thankless task. The office calls for more hard work than the average citizen realizes, and in addition to his routine duties a Governor has scarcely an hour during his four year term that he may call his own. It is a man's job and more than often its performance is handicapped by that particular brand of politics that is Kentucky's very own.

We should like to see Governor Chandler get a better "break" than has been the lot of Kentucky's chief executives in the past. Those close to him tell us that he holds staunchly to his ideal of a job to be done that he can do. With such determination, it is quite possible that he may write a new and unusual chapter in the political history of Kentucky during the next four years.

The Mercury wishes Happy—yes, it comes more aptly to the pen than the new double-barreled name —four happy years of such accomplishment as that echoes of the wild acclaim, which on Tuesday bore witness to his popularity, shall still ring pleasantly in his ears as he rides up Capitol Avenue with his successor in December 1939.

The Fight Is On

Proof that we have emerged definitely from the economic depression is furnished by wealthy industrialists, who now declare open war on the New Deal. "When the devil was sick," runs the old saying, "the devil a saint would be. But when the devil was well, devile a saint was he." Not that business, properly conducted, captains of industry—to say nothing of "rugged individualists"—may be classified as devils at all, but to one who remembers how these begged to be saved in March 1932, the apothegm remains felicitous. Those beset by the fear of losing their wealth four years ago, feel safe once more, begin to lust again for the special privileges enjoyed during the days of Harding and Hoover and Coolidge, would get back again to "normalcy."

So the fight against Franklin D. Roosevelt and his policies is on and will continue during the next eleven months, backed by all the resources of unlimited wealth. In our opinion the fight will be in vain.

The Literary Digest poll, nearly always unusually accurate, which so far forecasts a majority against acceptance of every one of the New Deal policies, does not tap sources from which we expect the Roosevelt strength to come. In our memory, Franklin Roosevelt is the first president ever to concern himself sincerely in behalf of the everyday, plain variety of citizen. His immediate predecessors certainly troubled themselves little over the welfare of the rank and file, save to make silly promises of "chickens in every pot" and two-car garages for every home and "full dinner pails," a few months before each election. The theory of the "normalcy" group was, and is, that true prosperity begins at the top and trickles down to the masses.

In 1929, however, something clogged the percolator and the trickling stopped. The "prosperity-begins-at-the-top boys were completely flabbergasted, from the time the bull market faded into thin air until Roosevelt was inaugurated. All of us remember how the lethargic and infallible high priests of banking and big business rushed to Washington, pleading to be saved, in those dark days when banks were flickering out like candles in a wind storm. They haven't forgotten it either. They have simply passed the convalescent stage and are by way of being restored to full health —in spite of the New Deal, they tell us—and they lust for the fleshpots of special favors enjoyed during the days of the shameless Harding regime. In fact they are ready to fight for them, cloaking their purpose under the guise of a solicitous reverence for a Constitution they aver is endangered.

In the opinion of this newspaper, they won't get very far with their program. The selfishness of their motive should be too apparent to fool many people. The common sense of the average man and woman, weighing the facts as they have been given them for the first time in their lives under Franklin Roosevelt, will save them from the ancient election year exploitation of Eastern capitalists.

The "Constitution Savers" will go to the West for their candidate, in our opinion, but his ideas will be "Eastern." They will know that he is "right" and that he will do their bidding before they nominate him. Their candidate will be found in Herbert Hoover, but he will sneak the language of the big monied boys of the East. Senator Borah will have words to say about him, but both before and after the nominating convention. In fact the old war horse may prove to be the only boy who throws the most effective monkey wrench into the wealth-backed machine of those who plan a return of this country to "normalcy." But in any event—if this writer judges aright the temper of the average man and woman—the campaign is doomed to failure. And why? Because for the first time in our history a president has actually done something for the average man and woman; has given them action rather than promises; less rhetoric and more performance. And—as a widely known Kentucky politician once said in our presence—"You can lose the silk-shirt, I'll take the blue-shirt fellows. There are so damned many more of 'em."

Relief Had Its Faults, But—

We all realize that in the administration of relief, mistakes were made, there was a good deal of waste, too much red tape, some crookedness and in many instances the acceptance of a dole took away from the recipient a sturdy pride and independence that he may not easily regain. Grant all this and then weigh against it this alternative:

We are coming out of the depression now, up into the sunlight of more prosperous times, and it is all too easy to forget the ills of those soul-trying days, when Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated. This writer believes that in February, 1932, it needed only a leader and a torch to start the flames of revolution. We do not believe that we were unduly frightened, or that we exaggerate when we say that unless Franklin Roosevelt had taken the prompt measures he did to feed the hungry, the hungry would soon have taken what they needed, by force if necessary. We have talked since to men who were tramping the roads, sleeping in flop houses, standing in bread lines, when Mr. Hoover was predicting the passing of city streets. In the event of his defeat, and they have replied, invariably, to the question: "What was the attitude of these men out of work" and very promptly: "We were ready to go."

And they would have gone, in our opinion, with majority possibly soon not their side, had not measures to bring relief been taken. As surely as the sun will rise tomorrow this country escaped a revolution, will rise tomorrow this country escaped a revolution, by the grace of hunger and the hopelessness of prolonged idleness. And the wisdom and vigorous action of President Roosevelt is responsible for that escape. Yes, the administration of relief was far from perfect, but all of its faults will not outweigh the benefits this emergency measure brought us.

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

APOLOGIES TO 'AULD WINTER'

"I singularly moved
To love the lovely that are not loved
Of all the Seasons.
Love Winter, and to trace
The sense of the Trophonian pallor on her face.
It is not drear, but plenitude of peace:
And the dim cloud that does the world enfold
Hath less the character of dark and cold
Than warmth and light sleep.
And correspondent breathing seems to keep
With the full grain of harvest, breathing soft below
Its elder coverlet of snow."
—From "Winter," by Coventry Patmore

It was more years ago than is pleasant to confess that Daniel Henry T. Stanton, of "The Moneyless Man" fame, deliver a lecture and recite some of his poems. The next day, as we remember, there was a hog-killing" to be celebrated and we were up early and off on our own little sorrel mare, in order to miss any of the interesting parts of the "rendering" and "grinding." Lord, how good they did make sausage! And the darkies down at the cabin cooked up a weird, though rather tasty dishes, from mysterious portions of the pigs' anatomy, which though not recognized as proper food "up at the house," proved a delectable adventure for the inresigtating palate and iron-clad stomach of youth. And then there were hidden to be salvaged after blown up and hung to dry, until Christmas morning, and the bubbling kettles and the glowing fires and the savor of wood smoke, rising in a spicy shaft in the crisp air of autumn, completes a picture etched deep in childhood memory.

But we get ahead of the hounds, tempted by the memory of sausage and creamy hominy and hoecake golden brown.

Captain Stanton had left an impression. His "Moneyless Man," a poem he hated, and which he was compelled to serve the turn of an itinerant elocutionist, had "gone home," so far as we were concerned at least. Here before us was the author in person, moved inside into musical measures, and we were impressed. Storming and store-keeping and such were not enough, but with a voice trained to words and mould them into honey-flowing couplets would not do so" And so we decided to be poetical and quite impetuous about it. Yesterday, no delay, we pulled the little sorrel down to a walk, and despite the porcine slaughter in progress, with substantially dipt poetic quill, the travail resulting next day "in the appearance of four odes—'Spring,' 'Summer' 'Autumn' and 'Winter'" Each one of the Seasons, the poetic frenzy died, and Captain Stanton may sleep peacefully in his grave for the poesy, but somehow it didn't "take" except that the love o' it is still there and the admiration we hold for the music of lilting lines.

Daniel Boone, running on the verso of Coventry Patmore, which introduces this screed, we are fain to confess that we did oil hours "up at the house" and escaped to Autumn in these columns. We saw the "wailing winds and naked woods and meadows brown and sere." We missed the latent life, the "infant harvest, breathing soft beneath its elder coverlet of snow."

Ever beautiful, ever wonderful, everlasting is Nature. The charm of Spring, the loveliness of Summer and the glories of Autumn are apparent to the dullest eye. The imagination of the poet pictures the coming harvest under its blanket of snow; his ear hears the foetal heart-beat of the infant Spring. His eye envisions life in seeming death.

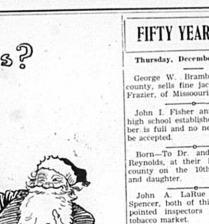
As we sit snug within and the wild gusts rattle the windows and the snow drifts in the fence corners, it is comforting to think that out there, deep down under the frozen earth is the quickening germ of another Springtime and another harvest. And to man, whose span is brief, who "struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is seen no more," nature in her wintry garb brings promise of a plenitude of peace," pledge of a Life Everlasting.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

LITTLE BOYS
(Harold Vinal)

Little boys feel Winter suddenly blow
Up field and dooryard even before it comes;
Before the snow has melted in the yard
They smell the Spring and with a dear unreason,
They run to greet the Spric- -gain, although
They run to find her through a world of snow.

Are you for Christmas Seals?



LET US MAKE IT UNANIMOUS

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

STILL STRONG IN THE DAY OF CHIVALRY

(Cynthiana Democrat.)

The train porter who was assaulted by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's wife, administration work was doing gave the most concise answer to date in the old-time ballad of the thrifth of the matter and leaves no doubt.

His answer was: "Yes, sah! I sut is! I sut is! I sut is!" Just so that in the Pullmans, Mr. President but you shore is strong with the folks in the day usual-ly."

The rich don't like the New Deal but the rank and file of the country, the great masses, approve it in a big way.

The Literary Digest poll now being conducted by a magazine. It seeks to show the sentiment of the country in regard to Mr. Roosevelt. It will "round the banmanner" by giving the voter no limitation except a yes or no as to the New Deal. It is extremely doubtful if there was ever a democratization that met public approval in its entirety. The outcome of the poll is a ten-to-one against the administration. It has been calculated to show exactly that.

The public is notoriously short of memory.

Mr. Herbert Hoover thinks it is.

The public is scared out of its pants when danger threatens but it forgets as to danger in the pants —after it is past.

That is the situation now.

Franklin D. Roosevelt took control of the ship of state when it was in a spin and made a happy landing for most people. Now that has got it on an even keel more than in six years or more the woods are filling with a few amazonians who fattened on the capitalistic ideas practiced by the G. O. P. They are shouting "save the constitution."

Baloney.

It's their own hide they want saved.

The folks in the day coaches still remember when they rode with the heat turned off.

SQUARE DANCE COMING BACK

(Lexington Herald)

It probably means nothing to the youthful dancers of the tango and the rhumba, but the old-time "square dance" of grandpa's day is fast coming back into popularity.

Possibly the depression has something to do with it. The "old folks" were called back into harness in New York's stock market blew up, you will recall, and the youngsters had to entertain themselves in the men of matured age and experience for a time.

At any rate, the "square dance" is back, and even the youngsters of the past few years are learning from their grandfathers displayed fifty years ago. The "swing your partner's," "balance till" and "do-see-do" of former days is superseding the "hi-de-hi-de-ho" of later days. The old fiddle-guitar-banjo orchestra is in demand again for play "Turkey in the Straw," "Old Dan Tucker" and "Arkansas Traveler."

Youth that has not tried the old dance will find it furnishes plenty of exercise. Instead of the modern grueling walk that ends about eight or ten feet from where the couple started when it is time for a single brief encore, the "square dance" has a foot-race beat all hollow. A foot-race usually ends sometime and somewhere; the "square dance" continues indefinitely. No sooner does one set of the bad—characteristic that had so long been admired by thoughtful people that the Old Testament Scriptures. They told it straight; they told it like it was.

They had a Lincoln myth, but there was a Lincoln who loved and was loved by the people; there was a Napoleon myth, but there was also a Napoleon of flesh and blood, with all the virtues and vices, the defects and the genius of humanity. Washington was a myth, but he was also a man of flesh and blood, with many virtues, made impersinable legal leader and frightened all Europe into nightmares for twenty years; there was a Jesus myth, but there was also a real Jesus who lived, served, died on a cross, and rose again. Just so when most of us speak of Daniel Boone we visualize a real human being.

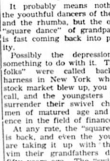
Not only has the historian stripped him of many glamorous stories of running during and pious use, but he has called attention to some undesirable things. Boone left his wife and children in a condition not far removed from poverty to shift for themselves while he satisfied his thirst for the hunt and the wilder ness of the forest; he lied to the Indians and to Colonel Hamilton; having acquired lands through carelessness or love of "elbow room" and the chase, he lost them rather than husband them, he relinquished the leadership of the pioneers in favor of Daniel Boone, the one who should have led them, because he was mentally afflicted with wanderlust for the unfrequented places. But after all, Boone was a more cunning than an Indian, had an uncanny sense for handling a pioneer crowd, and had a great will to desire for leadership or the chance to lead, and these plus mental and mental powers of endurance was patient, genuine, and human to a remarkable degree.

Thus it has always been with men of heroic mould. Their virtues and vices, their strengths and defects always loom large. They love and hate, and are despised, dare and fear with a greater measure than other men. They are made that way. Who could suffer more from feelings of loneliness than John Adams, become more angry than Andrew Jackson, be more jealous than Henry Cabot Lodge, more stubborn than Daniel Webster, more egotistical than Theodore Roosevelt, or more aloof than Woodrow Wilson?

So without Boone has stood the test. When the accumulated myths, which so often hide the real man, have been dispelled and the actual character has been revealed, the hero has more often gained than lost. "Truth is stranger than fiction." No doubt Boone's reputation has been enhanced by the truth revealed by historian. Modest Boone, who carried nothing for admiration, nor sought for a place in the sun, nor exulted in leadership, has come exalted to a niche in the halls of fame, while some who sought these things with zest and diligence have not yet arrived.

The admirers and lovers of Dan Boone need have no fear concerning the continuance of his fame.

When Your Head Feels "Stuffy"..



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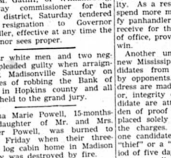

2 More Weeks To Shop

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, December 17, 1885

George W. Bramblett, of this county, sells fine Jack to William Frazier, of Missouri, for $800.

John I. Fisher announces that high school established in September is full and no new pupils can be accepted.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, at their home in the county on the 10th, twins, son and daughter.

John A. Lafloe and W. S. Spencer, both of this county, appointed inspectors on Cincinnati tobacco market.

James L. Dorsett moves into his new home near Carlisle and sells his old residence to Andy Coons for $1,800.

Directors of Carlisle, Moorefield, Bethel and Sharpsburg Telephone Company order dividend of 8 per cent paid to stockholders.

Married—Miss Rebecca F. Conyers and Mr. James C. Sutherland, both of the county—Miss Ellie Hensley and Mr. Charles McKee, both of the county, to the county, on the 10th.

Democrats nominate following ticket for county offices in primary held Saturday: County Judge, John P. Nesbitt; County Clerk, John A. Campbell; County Attorney, H. H. Robinson; Sheriff, Albert Hall; Jailer, Wesley Daniel; P. H. Henry, Circuit Clerk, T. J. Glenn; Assessor, Mose Talbert; Surveyor, John K. Bowen. School Superintendent, James Minogue; Coroner, Dr. Hugh Mobley; Magistrates, M. M. Brothers, George Thomas, Charles Bess, Hiram Mann, James E. Brasfield, J. W. Moffett, Joseph Wagoner, Isaac Hughes, Charles Bess, Neal Henry Wells and William Wilson. Constables, John Harvey, George T. Linville, Robert Wagoner and J. D. Pearce.

James Hannah than the caller yells, but to sour places and straighten up your faces," the signal to start over again.

RECEIPTS FROM THE GASOLINE TAX

(Lancaster Central Record)

There has been collected through the tax on gasoline during the past year to year more road funds and this increase has been so much greater that it can be viewed from a different angle. Not only were roads built well as the main highways have been constructed. Of course, the maintenance requirements have increased at the same time but the roads of the state are now in such condition that the counties or the taxpayers who are furnishing this fund can justly demand from any standpoint an allocation of the money, or at least a part of it, upon pro rata to the sources that are contributing it.

There is a demand now that the farm to market or side roads have attention from the state through the aid of this gasoline tax. Public sentiment is growing strong justly so, in favor of this broadening control of the state highway department over the side roads. The state, in our judgment, should have the entire responsibility of all public roads and such improvement and the sheriff and the state roads that furnish the mail routes and avenues for school accomodation as is needed by residents and taxpayers along these routes should have their share of the gasoline tax and should be furnished better means to get to the centers of business.

At least half of the funds available for road construction ought to go to the counties in proportion to the amount they contribute to the state road fund. That would call for a program of state-wide control of county roads and better side and farm to market roads. This is a just demand on the part of the gasoline tax payers and the country people of the State. The main thoroughfares furnish transportation for tourists and freight carrying vehicles; it is progressive and far-looking to do this, but the time has come when the individual taxpayer is entitled to be considered as well as the broad road program that has been predominating in the state.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Efforts are being made to remove Republican skate headquarters from Louisville to Frankfort.

Nine persons lost their lives in automobile accidents in Louisville and Jefferson county in November.

Willis Bishop, 54, janitor at the Ashland Avenue Baptist church in Lexington, ended his life by drinking poison.

Governor Laffoon Saturday named C. S. Frasure as police judge of Brooksville to succeed Harry Clark, resigned.

Four cars loaded with coal were derailed at Cynthiana last week and several building along side the track were damaged.

William B. Ardery, who was elected circuit judge of the Bourbon Franklin-Scott district November 5, was sworn in Tuesday.

A factory for the manufacturing of boys clothing which will give employment to 100 people will be opened at Richmond January 1.

Two men were arrested in Chicago Thursday on charges of robbing the Bank of Nebo in Hopkins county two weeks ago in which $25,000 was obtained.

Thieves smashed a combination and unlocked the safe of the Toohey Bros poultry establishment in Winchester and escaped with $300.

Pat Keith, 42, of Lexington, was seriously burned from the knee to the foot Thursday night when his clothing ignited as he rubbed a match across them.

In its final meeting of the year the State Highway Commission on Friday awarded road and bridge construction contracts totaling $1,130,250.

Possessed Sunday found the body of James Scott, 13, seated on a log, dead from a rifle bullet in his head. The boy had been missing from his home for two days.

John Hughes, 13, was killed instantly Saturday when the clothing became entangled in a small power saw and he was drawn into the revolving blade in Allen county.

The city council of Lancaster has fixed the license fee for selling whisky at $500 per year and the hours of business for dispensaries between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Thomas White, 56, of Breathitt county, died at the Veterans hospital at Lexington from burns suffered two days before when his home was destroyed by fire.

The Kentucky Public Service Commission ruled Friday that municipal light plants cannot furnish current to lights free to city and county officials, schools or churches.

Gilbert Webb, 55, and Homer Robinson, 35, of Clay county, were killed and Mrs. Robinson was seriously injured when the gasoline tank of a truck near Manchester.

Urel Cox, Warren county resident, was shot and instantly killed at Bowling Green Sunday night when the car he was driving struck a past police who had commanded him to stop.

Trials of six men charged with dynamiting the automobile of County Attorney Elmon Middleton, of Harlan county, in which Middleton was killed, was set for December 30.

Mrs. Orena May Spears, 35, was killed at her home in Greenup county Thursday when her five-year-old son picked up a 22 rifle and it discharged as he struck it against a wall.

E. M. Gatliff, of Williamsburg, highway commissioner for the Ninth district, Saturday tendered his resignation to Governor Chandler, effective at any time the Governor sees proper.

Four white men and two negroes pleaded guilty when arraigned at Madisonville Saturday on charges of robbing the Bank of Nebo in Hopkins county, and all were held to the grand jury.

Edna Marie Powell, 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powell, was burned to death Friday when their three-room log cabin home in Madison county was destroyed by fire.

James Keller, farmer of Sideview, Montgomery county, charged with the slaying of his son, Ben Jackson, two weeks ago, was acquitted at his examining trial at Mt. Sterling Thursday.

The court of appeals Friday overruled motion for a new trial for Neal Bowman, Ohio gangster, and set January 10 as the date for his execution. Bowman was convicted in the Mercer circuit court of killing Comer Franklin, his youthful companion in crime, and throwing his body into Herrington Lake.

R. H. Lickert, county agent of Fleming county since 1928, has been named district supervisor in the agriculture extension department of the University of Kentucky and will take up his new duties January 1.

William Hightower and Bill Hudson, reputed leaders in the "Battle of Evarts" in Harlan county in 1931 in which four men were killed, were made eligible for parole Friday when Governor Laffoon commuted their life sentence.

Kentucky's total interest bearing debt, including the general expenditure fund and road warrants, together reached an all-time high at the end of November when it was reported as being $25,028,476.28 by State Auditor J. Dan Talbott.

Suit has been filed against the Harrison county board of education and Miss Collins, school bus driver for damages of $5,200 as the result of injuries sustained by Lula Cox, 6 years old, when her hand was caught in the rear door of a school bus.

Eulie Lotheridge, 29 years old, was executed in the Eddyville penitentiary early Friday morning for the murder of Theodore Fitchin in Carroll county. The victim was called to death four times to the day before the execution of his assailant.

In a jealous quarrel, Mrs. Nora Powell, 43, mother of ten children, was shot and killed by Marlie Allen, a coal miner, and then shot herself in the mouth at Central City, Sunday. Mrs. Powell was separated from her husband. Marthiea is survived by his wife and four children.

Louis M Moraney, of Versailles, has been attorney of Woodford county since 1930, is slated to be named by Governor Chandler as Commonwealth's attorney for the 11th Judicial district to succeed W. T. Lackey who resigned to assume his duties as Circuit Judge of the district.

Charging fraud and intimidation in the recent election, a petition being became entangled in a small circulated by Democratic leaders of the county seeking the dismissal of the election of Democratic nominees in the November election by a majority of more than 100,000 to take the Seventh Amendment out of the constitution. Nearly 1,017,366 voted on the question of repeal and 736,851 voted for the new law, that enough of our citizens realized the evils of the present law to defeat it by a majority of 280,515. Another similar proposal to have turned the scale the other way, had they voted on it, of Harlan county.

The announcement of the distillers of Kentucky that they propose to conduct their business in a lawful way and with proper regard to public opinion is one assurance that one of the causes of the present widespread prohibition sentiment in Kentucky will be removed. The distillers hereafter will follow the distillers in taking a stand for obedience to law and proper regard for sentiment to be indicated by the attitude of some of the leaders in that industry.

The new legislature will enact a local option law which will give any county in Kentucky can decide whether it wants wet or dry sale within its borders or not. That principle is the better way to handle the question, inasmuch as the big wet counties of the state would not dictate to the dry counties, nor, on the other hand, the numerous small dry counties may not dictate their will to their larger and wetter neighbors.

MOST POPULAR SONGS

One of the most beautiful and impressive church buildings ever erected in Southern States is the new chapel at Duke University, which has a carillon of bells, only to the Bok Singing Tower. "Every summer Sunday afternoon," says The Progressive Farmer, "thousands of visitors gather around it, attracted not only by the beauty of the architecture but also by the beauty of the music from its great organ and the giant bells of its carillon. Readers will be interested to know the ten most popular carillon selections as shown by expressions of listeners as follows: (1) Bells of St. Mary's; (2) The Rosary; (3) Moonlight and Roses; (4) Sylvia; (5) The Old Refrain; (6) Londonderry Air; (7) The Old Rugged Cross; (8) I Love You Truly; (9) Somewhere a Voice Is Calling; (10) Roses of Picardy, and (11) Schubert's Ave Maria."

Sixty Per Cent In State Favor New Deal

The New Deal is approved by five states in the south, including Kentucky, and disapproved by 13 states, mainly in the west and east, according to the third tally of the Literary Digest's 10,000,000 ballot nation-wide poll which appears in the current issue of the magazine.

The third tally of Kentucky votes indicates that nearly 60 per cent of the 14,802 votes from this state are in support of the Roosevelt policies. The count is 8,589 for and 5,813 against the New Deal.

The Kentucky poll vote provides a check upon the probable accuracy of the current New Deal poll," the Digest states in its current issue. "Only last month A. B. "Happy" Chandler won the governorship of the Blue Grass state in an election that was conducted on the strict issue of the Roosevelt policies.

"He received 54.66 per cent of the official popular vote. The approval percentage for the New Deal 'in the Literary Digest poll this week is 59.64.

"The nation as a whole, a total of 421,560 votes now have been reported in the Digest poll, of which 187,156, or 44.4 per cent, are marked "yes" and 234,404,' or 55.6 per cent, are voted 'no' in answer to the question: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of President Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?"

Last week's percentage for the New Deal was computed as 44.11 which indicates a fractional gain for the administration's policy in the present tabulation.

Denhardt Resigns As Adjutant General

Adjutant General Henry H. Denhardt, of Bowling Green, Thursday submitted to Governor Laffoon his resignation as head of the Kentucky military forces, effective December 31, and the latter accepted it.

Denhardt made public a letter to Governor Chandler advising him of his resignation and offering his services to the new Governor's appointee as Adjutant General and assisting him to get started in his new work." General Denhardt's term would not have expired until next March.

PROHIBITION DISPOSED OF

(Maysville Independent.)

The Court of Appeals of Kentucky disposed of the long and vexing question of prohibition for Kentucky Saturday by upholding the validity of the vote on repeal of the Seventh Amendment to the constitution. November 5, a vote in which the people of Kentucky—those who knew enough about the matter to vote for or against it by a majority of more than 100,000 to take the Seventh Amendment out of the constitution and confine the local option system.

While the majority for repeal was convincing enough, it should be remembered by those who voted for that something like 300,000 Kentucky voters did not feel competent themselves on the matter one way or the other. The vote on the question was 1,017,366. The vote on the question of repeal was 736,851. It is the belief that the sentiment is certain to appeal to the next legislature to make it a candidate for public office prohibits candidates from making promises of any kind, and solicits campaign funds from asking candidates for office. The provision will save Mississippi candidates thousands of dollars. It would save candidates a large amount of money, and would overlook opportunities for illegal large proportions. Both individuals and organizations now spend more money trying to satisfy panhandlers than they spend for their first year's term of office, providing of course they win.

Another unique feature of the new Mississippi law protects candidates from unjustified attacks by opponents. Provisions for retraction of charges of dishonesty, or integrity or morals of a candidate are provided, and upon proof of such charges is placed solely on the one making the charges. It is unlawful for one candidate to call another a liar, and if he does he is fined of five days preceding an election, regardless of the basis he may have for such charges.

The law also utilizes the poll tax receipt qualification for voting. In other words to vote in Mississippi one must present his tax receipts for two years preceding the last election before a ballot is issued. As regards Kentucky, this feature may be unconstitutional. If it isn't it should be incorporated in Kentucky election laws along with a general registration.

The Mississippi act presents something new in the way of election legislation. Kentucky might use parts of the act to advantage.

Athletics

(By John Parker Ross)

The Musketeers will play their first game in the Southern Kentucky Conference for the season 1935-36 on Friday night, Dec. 13th, when they journey to Lawrenceburg to do battle to Coach Ed Adcock's knights of the hardwood. With one game under their belt the Musketeers will not exactly be a green five, but considering the fact that the Anderson County lads have already played two games, the Musketeers will not display the brand of organized ball that the more experienced Lawrenceburg team will flash. The Musketeers and the Bulldogs met twice on the hardwood last winter and each won the game on their home floor, although Lawrenceburg's victory was by harder earned than the Carlisle win. The Lawrenceburg five has, we understand, three men left off of last year's starting team, while Carlisle's probable starting team will sport one face from last year's starting team. This game will be the only conference game before Christmas, although Flemingsburg will come here on Thursday night, Dec. 19th, for a game. The Flemingsburg team is coached by C. D. Blair, one of Coach Rupp's outstanding reserves in the past, while a probable starting team will kethall center is super at the Flemingsburg school, while Carl Scott. It would do Scott's heart good to bring a ball-club to Carlisle even though he is not coaching it, and lick the Musketeers, but time and time again we will hold the answer to that dream.

Several days ago, over the journeyed to Danville Saturday, and the proudest man that walked the streets of that fair city Saturday, the Coach of the Western Kilties happen to be Rob Winkler, of whose Somerset team had been crowned C. K. C. champs in football. The morning of the game in Danville for his Somerset team was through an undefeated season, two of his team were placed on the first All-C.K.C. team, Somerset and last but not by means least, one of Coach Malcolm Armstrong, had just the night before been placed on the Associated Press All-Kentucky team. Army went to Danville Saturday, and strange as it may seem, with the same size hat that he did on Friday, Coach Berry, the Maddox man with a smile on his face and a pride in his possession in Coach Shearer had Rob's trophy in the flesh by his side.

Rob has His 135 pounds of brains and guts if you will, had Carlisle been host, in that he was only man from the Blue Grass or the C. K. C. to make the first All-Kentucky team.

In the state team championship, Rob's team, the Somerset Methodist Manual second, Paducah third and Carlisle fourth, closely followed by Louisville Male and Bowling Green, so an undefeated team and two placed on the state and 4 against gains some recognition after all.

CONSTIPATION GONE 8 MONTHS

Has Been Free From Her Trouble Since She Took Indo-Vin that Long Ago

MRS. SUSIE DAVIS, of 1214 Salem Ave., Paducah, Ky., says: "I haven't been troubled with constipation since I took Indo-Vin. Eight Months ago I used to feel sluggish and constipated all the time. I kept having terrible headaches. Then I got Indo-Vin. I took it regularly and it not only relieved me of constipation but it also relieved me of headaches. I feel fine now and can eat anything I want. I am glad to recommend Indo-Vin to my friends."

MRS. DAVIS

Indo-Vin can be had here in Carlisle at the Hopkins Drug Store and at leading druggists throughout this whole section.

Over 200,000 children in this country pass before the Juvenile courts each year.

Starting Friday, Dec. 13

CHRISTMAS ECONOMY SALE

Which will continue for ten days only

A riot of truly value-giving. Read carefully our four-page circular. A free gift with every $5 and $10 purchase. Don't fail to see our values.

LERMAN BROS.

Mrs. Christine Bradley South, Frankfort, was chosen Republican national committeewoman from Kentucky to succeed Mrs. A. T. Hert, resigned, at a meeting of the Republican state central committee Saturday.

ODD ACCIDENTS

George H. Brinkley fell to his death from a bombing plane flying near a California field when he accidentally released a bomb-ejector lever and thus opened a trap door in the cockpit beneath his feet.

A worker on the big San Francisco bay bridge named Lawrence Steffans was instantly killed in attempting to catch a coil of wire tossed to him by a fellow worker. One of the wire coils entered his mouth and pierced his brain.

Milton Abbot, New York tennis professional, boasted he could knock a sparrow from the net stretched across the court. He banged away and the ball hit the bird. Two tennis students aroused him of cruelty and stopped taking lessons.

School Tax Now Due

The School is open and the expenses must be paid. Please let us have yours now, so as to keep things going.

SAM K. VEACH, Treas.

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