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WARREN FISHER, EDITOR

GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935

Kentucky Elects A Governor.

By a record-breaking majority, so overwhelming as to leave no doubt as to his personal popularity and the approval of the issues he championed, A. B. Chandler has been chosen Governor of Kentucky. To him all honor for three brilliant campaigns, the vigor of which has rarely, if ever, been equalled in the history of the State. Regarded little less than a year ago as definitely out of the political picture, his startling come-back dates from his action as acting Governor, his calling of a special session of the Legislature to enact a compulsory primary law. Even then this candidacy was taken none too seriously until near the end of the August primary, which he lost by so slim a margin as to well nigh assure his success in the second primary, in the minds of more astute political observers. Mr. Chandler gained steadily in popularity from the moment he began campaigning. Never did he lose an inch of ground, widening his popular appeal, making new friends wherever he spoke. Some weeks ago The Mercury predicted his election by a substantial majority, regarded his race as handily won, saw unmistakeable signs of a landslide we thought. But such a landslide as it turned out to be we should not have predicted, notwithstanding the fact that we were well aware of Happy Chandler's engaging personality and the popularity of the issues he championed. He turned out to be not only unbeatable—as we thought—but by overwhelming choice the most popular candidate for Governor, in our opinion at least, in the history of Kentucky politics.

Overwhelmingly popular, distinctively honored, this admirable young man will take up within the space of two months an onerous burden, a thankless task. We have heard the office of Governor of Kentucky referred to as a "man-killer," and as the "graveyard of political hopes." In reality it is neither, and yet there is a little of both in the trying exactions of the office. In mid-December, to the accompaniment of drums and trumpets and public acclaim, we inaugurate our Governors. Within three weeks the frequently still bewildered chief executive, scarcely rested from the strenuous labors of campaigning, is pitchforked into the maelstrom of a legislative session, besieged at the same time by job seekers, advised, flattered, harrassed, and more than often sees his legislative program scrapped by a recalcitrant Legislature. He is fortunate if he is not ham-strung by some faction of his own party before the Legislature is organized, doubly fortunate if the cheering has not turned into jeers and fault-finding ere the ides of March. We have fallen into the habit of late years of setting a Governor a hard row to hoe, cheering him heartily to his task and then sitting in the shade along the fence rows and abusing him just as heartily. When daffodils flaunt their golden chalices in our blue grass meadows his first spring in office, it is the unusual Governor of Kentucky who has not added measurably to his profanity, lost many of his illusions regarding human kind and become profoundly thankful that his term lasts but four years. Come April, and, as a general rule, a Governor of Kentucky knows that the honeymoon is over.

But Mr. Chandler may not suffer the usual fate. He has proved himself an unusual campaigner; he is a young man, vigorous, untiring, with a magnetic personality, an infectious laugh, a disarming grin that may take him over the hurdles of a legislative session as easily as he cleared the obstacles of two hard-fought primaries and a general election contest. His knowledge of legislative procedure is practical, learned as State Senator and as Lieutenant Governor. In the parlance of the practical politician, he will "know how to operate." As his Lieutenant Governor Mr. Chandler is fortunate in having one of the most able young men in Kentucky, a man not only brilliant, but possessing that rarer quality that is so infrequently associated with brilliance, practical common sense. These two should constitute a team, if any may, that will co-operate to reduce legislative friction and speed constructive legislation, these two, working together, should succeed, as we see it, in giving such a good account of their stewardship that their term of office will prove for them a highly enjoyable experience and for the Commonwealth of Kentucky a period of substantial progress.

Keen Johnson Breaks All Records.

The majority received by Keen Johnson—the largest majority given any candidate on the ticket—passes the one hundred thousand mark and so far as we know constitutes an all-time record for any candidate for State office in Kentucky.

As Keen Johnson's friend we are delighted that he has been so highly honored, so deservedly honored. As a would-be political prophet, whose infrequent attempts at forecasting have more than often served to convince us that we aren't, it is gratifying to recall that years ago we said of Keen that he would go far, should he choose to indulge in the luxury of a political career.

Kentucky is fortunate when a man of Keen Johnson's calibre is persuaded to leave a successful newspaper business to enter the hurlyburly of politics. That the people of Kentucky recognize his eminent fitness is evidenced by his record-breaking majority.

Premature Rejoicing.

"The boondogglers are on their way out!" jubilated chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee, as Republican jerrymandered New York State elected a Republican House, the Senate remaining Democratic, and as Philadelphia elected a G. O. P. mayor by fifty thousand votes, the usual Republican majority before 1932 reaching more than three hundred thousand with all ease. Mr. Fletcher failed to note that the Democratic vote increased immensely in New York. G. O. P. grasping straws have been all too rare of late and jubilations too infrequent to analyze results too closely. So, not waiting for the slow count in Kentucky, where Happy Chandler ran on a New Deal platform, Chairman Fletcher and those who fatuously believe that the American people may be led back to the special privilege theories of Hoover and Coolidge and Harding, by rearing the bogey of an endangered Constitution, jubilated while they might.

And then came the returns from Kentucky—a border State, not of the South, not of the North, but constituting in its voting a fair cross section of the political temper of the nation—with a record-breaking majority for the entire Democratic ticket, upsetting the usual rotation of the office of Governor from one party to the other that has obtained in the State in recent years. Not only was the majority given the Democratic ticket enormous, but the old age pension amendment broke party lines, giving Mr. Roosevelt's social security legislation the almost universal approval of the electorate of Kentucky.

Mr. Fletcher and his anti-New Deal friends thought they had scented again the flesh pots of special privilege for which they languish. They set up a joyful howl, like a hound dog that has treed his coon. And then came old Kentucky, with an all-time Democratic high for Governor!

The Will Rogers' Memorial Fund.

The late Will Rogers said: "I have never met a man I didn't like." One wonders if any man ever met Will Rogers and failed to like him. We think not. He typified for all, somehow, the ideal American, the true descendant of that hardy pioneer stock which conquered a wilderness and set up an empire of democracy in the New World. He ranks with Washington and Lincoln in the regard of the public and it is fitting that all of us pay tribute to his memory.

The Mercury believes that many citizens of Nicholas county will desire to contribute to the Will Rogers' Memorial Campaign, so we are publishing in another column a contribution blank which contributors to the fund may sign in making their donation. The Mercury will be glad to see that all contributions sent through us are added promptly to the National Fund. If it is more convenient for you to do so, send your donation direct to Thomas R. Underwood, chairman of the Will Rogers' Campaign in Kentucky, care of the Lexington Herald.

Obey That Good Impulse Now.

Every reader of The Mercury, we are sure, will agree that the work done by the Red Cross is invaluable, that its continued functioning is as necessary in our national life as are hospitals, nurses and physicians. All of us will agree that we should sign the roll and make our contribution, but all too many of us will "put it off until tomorrow," and frequently the week of the roll call has passed before we remember again our good intentions.

Throughout the Nation contributions are being made this week to carry on the work of humanity that is the province of the Red Cross. Nicholas county, which had first-hand experience of the fine work done by this organization, when it came to the rescue of citizens of Carlisle following a destructive flood some years ago, should certainly subscribe its quota. Obey that good impulse today.

Perils Of The Annual Hunt.

Men and boys, with guns and dogs, will take to the fields this week. Much powder will be burned, many rabbits and comparatively few quail will be bagged; office slaves will enjoy a healthful vacation tramping the autumn fields, some liquor will be consumed and a pleasant time will be had by all, excepting the rabbits and quail.

The pity of it is that some will attempt to negotiate fences with loaded guns on cock; others, unused to gun handling, will fire wildly and with fatal results to hunting partners. Carelessness will reap its usual toll of human life.

The once-a-year handler of a shotgun would do well to convince himself that all guns are always loaded, that it is safer to unload a gun before climbing a rickety fence and that the average gun shoots farther than most of us imagine. Also that whiskey and white powder mix as poorly as whisky and gasoline. It is better to be tiresomely careful than to return from the fields as the slayer of a hunting companion, or in a pine box.

And another thing: The true sportsman is not a game hog; he will leave a few of the fat brown birds "for seed."

"Well Trained Servant."

Ads are most polite, points out the Westside (Ga.) Journal. "Newspaper advertising does not shout at you when you are trying to concentrate on something else; it doesn't obscure and mar the landscape; it doesn't interrupt your enjoyment of a good grand opera program; it doesn't make you turn to page 37 and then shuffle through 18 more pages to finish the story; it doesn't clutter up your front yard or obtrude itself onto the seat of your motor car on Saturday evening. Newspaper advertising is like a well-trained servant—never intruding or making itself obnoxious, but always quietly at hand ready to give service when called upon."

The argument that turns a fellow's head sometimes travels through his pocket.

Pollock's Newspaper News reports that the editor who printed, "The Ladies' Aid will hold another fool sale" instead of "food sale" is doing as well as could be expected.

HOW ARE You TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON Talks About

The Alkaline Reserve

ONE of the points that is often forgotten in reducing weight is that as the weight goes off, owing to the food intake being reduced, there is a tendency to acidosis—that listless, tired feeling that makes the individual feel that he or she is faint from lack of food. It is often not the lack of food so much as not enough of fruits, and the cutting down on white potatoes, that is making the blood and tissues less alkaline than they should be.

You are hearing and reading a great deal about acidosis—the effects upon the system of "acid-forming" foods.

You are told that as a nation we eat too much of the acid-forming foods — eggs, meat, fish, breads, cereals, pastries, and not enough of the base or alkali-forming foods—milk, fruits, vegetables and nuts. The result is the condition known as acidosis in which we feel "tired" all the time just as if we had worked hard physically. This is because these foods and hard work both form acids; acids consume a great amount of oxygen and so we feel tired.

Dr. Barton.

The best alkaline foods or alkalinizers are the fruits, which not only have an acid taste but do contain acid. This is due to the fact that the acid we taste (organic) is the kind the body can easily burn up or oxidize as fuel in the tissues, while the rest of the fruit contains a great amount of base or alkali-forming elements, so that an alkaline ash is left in the body after the food is burned in the tissues.

About the only organic acids which the body cannot burn are found in cranberries, rhubarb, prunes and plums.

Apples, bananas, oranges, muskmelon, raisins, peas, beans, and white potatoes are foods which have been found to be very efficient in reducing the slight acid condition of the body caused by eating too much of the acid-forming foods for a long time.

As mentioned above too much acid-forming food uses up too much of your body energy in trying to overcome its acid qualities, and you feel lazy and listless. Thus lecturers and health writers do well to warn you about acidosis which is the name given to these symptoms.

In fact so insistent are some of these writers and lecturers about the danger of acidosis that there is actually set up in some individuals who follow this advice too closely a condition of "alkalosis," where the blood and tissues are too alkaline to do their work properly.

Now we all want to be at our best, to be not only able to work but anxious to do it, and while we must eat the acid formers—eggs, meat, fish, bread, and cereals,—to maintain the "structure" of the body and supply energy, we must not eat so much of them that so much oxygen is used up in burning or oxidizing them that we are left listless and tired. Because, after all, our "snap" or "pep" depend to a great extent in maintaining the "alkali reserve" of the body. Any departure from this alkali reserve, that allows the blood and tissues to get more nearly to the acid conditions means just that much lack of energy or desire to work.

Another important point is that our resistance to infection is lessened if the alkali reserve is not maintained. "Recent experimental work has produced quite conclusive evidence that resistance to the organisms of infection depends to a large extent in maintaining an excess of the alkali elements in the tissues." This explains why our mothers, without knowing much about alkali reserve, gave us, as youngsters, the half or more teaspoons of baking soda when our stomachs were upset, or we were threatened with a cold. It is real scientific treatment to give baking soda under these circumstances.

The thought, then, is that the blood and tissues in good health contain more alkali than acid elements and your best health depends upon maintaining this alkali reserve.

Some health writers advise a certain percentage of alkaline to acid foods but no such rule can be advised for everybody; there are differences in body build, in the amount of work done, in the way a particular body handles particular foods.

Generally speaking, however, most of us would be well advised to eat "more" of the alkali-forming foods—fruits, vegetables and milk.

The Weight-Reducing Drug

In an editorial on dinitrophenol, because of its widespread use, the Journal of the American Medical Association states:

"There seems to be agreement at present that dinitrophenol is a drug with a certain degree of danger when used without supervision. Its sale should be restricted to that ordered by the physician's prescription and its use by medical men should be carefully supervised. Probably it should be used only when reduction of excess weight is important and when the ordinary reducing diets have failed."

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THE ELECTION RESULTS

(Lexington Herald)

Congratulations are extended, whole-heartedly to Happy Chandler, Kentucky's next Governor, and to Keen Johnson, who as Lieutenant Governor will stand beside him in Frankfort. To their associates on the Democratic ticket which swept the state, good wishes also attend. The result no doubt will gladden the heart of President Roosevelt, to whom Senator Barkley dashed off on the first train with the glad tidings.

The victory was that of a boy whose cheerful spirit and intense interest in the people living in the humble surroundings he himself had overcome featured the campaign, together with an outpouring of faith and hope that could find no better expression than the victory by a majority of eight or nine to one of the old-age pension amendment.

Promising an inauguration without high hats or striped pants, Governor Chandler and Mr. Johnson have shown their recognition of this sentiment that it was an election "by the people." The folks poured out, weather conditions to the contrary notwithstanding, to express their confidence that a ticket that had been described as "Happy and Keen" would result in a government for their benefit.

Judge King Swope, the defeated Republican candidate for governor, who carried his home county by a substantial majority despite the tremendous vote for Chandler in other sections of the state, and who polled approximately as large a state-wide total in losing the race as did Governor Laffoon in winning the 1931 election, took his defeat like a man.

"I place the welfare of Kentucky above the political fortune of any man and therefore hope from the bottom of my heart that the next four years will bring happiness, employment and prosperity to all our people and that the next state administration will be a success," said Judge Swope in conceding the election of Lieutenant Governor Chandler and congratulating his successful rival.

The sincerity of Judge Swope has never been questioned. When he wished the victorious Democratic success, he meant exactly what he said.

In Lexington, the election of the Home Town ticket headed by Reed Wilson for mayor marks the first change in administration since the Charter League's nominees took office when city management was installed.

"Finis coronat opus" means "the job is done." This never can be said in politics, especially in Kentucky. Election day is not an end. It is a beginning.

Never did a Governor take office with greater opportunity. He will have a legislature of his own party that should co-operate with him to the fullest. He will have an administration of his own party, elected with him and singing his praises to the skies.

Kentucky has given to him a tremendous endorsement and a mandate along certain clearly defined lines. The future is ahead of Happy, Keen and Kentucky. Let us all look, through the eyes of these "rapidly aging young men," to a future limited only by the barriers and obstacles our own selfishness or folly might set up.

HIGH WORDS

"Your Doctor's out here with a flat tire."

"Diagnose the case as a flatulency of the perimeter and charge him accordingly," ordered the garage man. "That's the way he does."

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MINERAL VEINS

The greatest development of commercial mineral veins is in Caldwell and Crittenden counties of the Western Pennyroyal, a badly faulted region and one of the two areas where igneous rocks (formerly molten lava) outcrop in Kentucky. This along with adjoining parts of Illinois comprises the greatest fluorspar region of the world. This mineral, used mainly as a flux in the smelting of steel, occurs in veins cutting across the limestone. In origin it seems to be intimately tied up with the occurrence of the igneous rocks mentioned and was one of several minerals brought up by rising hot waters coming from the molten lava below. It can be readily seen that the prosperity of this mining industry is largely dependent on that of the steel industry.

Associated with the fluorspar are found the lead and zinc ore minerals, galena and sphalerite. It is interesting to note that the discovery of these veins and others in central Kentucky came during the last century as a result of the search for lead and silver. Lead and zinc, while not present in large enough quantities to be mined for themselves, make very worth-while by-products of these operations.

The central Kentucky mineral veins have some interest and have been worked for flourspar, barite (heavy spar), calcite, galena (lead ore) and sphalerite (zinc ore). The lead and zinc ores again seem to be present in rather limited quantities. Only a couple of flourspar veins have been worked and its possibilities are limited.

Barite is the most abundant of the vein minerals. Known as heavy spar because of its weight, it finds its chief use as a white pigment in the manufacture of paint. The industry flourished for some time during the period of higher prices but at present there are no mines operating.

Calcite has been worked in only one mine, the Chinn mine at Mundy's Landing in northern Mercer county. Again low prices have halted operations. It finds its chief use in the chemical industries but has pure limestone and chalk as strong competitors.

The Central Kentucky veins offer a rather intriguing problem of origin. They are veins of mineral matter deposited in rock fissures by underground waters. But the nature of these underground waters is uncertain. One type of ground water is derived from rainfall, and slowly seeps downward through rock crevices. There are also heated waters rising along crevices from molten lava below in regions where such exists. Both kinds have been considered likely by different workers. No igneous rocks are known to occur in the Blue Grass region and there is little to suggest that they may exist below the surface. On the other hand, fluorspar deposits apparently are characteristically formed by hot solutions only, suggesting that all the veins may have had such an origin and that molten lava (now solid) may have once existed beneath the Blue Grass but failed to reach the surface. Further supporting evidence of such former molten rock deep below the surface has more recently been found, giving strength to the belief that this is the source of these materials.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, November 19, 1885

Died—William P. Rice 17, at his home near North Middletown on the 12th.

—o—

Judge Menzies conducting quarterly session of chancery court here this week.

—o—

Judge T. H. Hargis, formerly of Carlisle, purchases home in Louisville for $13,500.

—o—

James M. Collier, of Millersburg, appointed tobacco inspector on Cincinnati market.

—o—

Dr. H. M. Scudder, pastor of Carlisle Presbyterian church, declines call to pastorate of Presbyterian church in Little Rock, Ark.

Rev. J. W. Carlin, of Trinidad, Colorado, accepts call to pastorate of Carlisle Baptist church.

—o—

Jerome B. Sanford, of Moorefield, buys farm of 100 acres near Hooktown from William Payne for $60 per acre.

—o—

Thomas A. Johnston leaves for Clay City, Powell county, to assume duties as general manager of Kentucky Union Railroad.

—o—

Democratic county committee meets and sets December 12 as date for holding primary to nominate candidates for county offices.

—o—

Married—Miss May Hendrix and Dr. R. D. Tilton, both of Carlisle, on the 18th.—Miss Mattie Reikel, of Cynthiana, and Mr. George Foster.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

YOU CAN'T PASS UP MAGAZINE VALUES LIKE THESE

OFFER No. 3 — Progressive Farmer, 1 year; Good Stories, 1 year; Country Home, 1 year; The Farm Journal, 1 year; AND THIS NEWSPAPER For One Year — ALL FIVE FOR ONLY $2.30

OFFER No. 4 — Southern Agriculturist, 1 year; Country Home, 1 year; The Farm Journal, 1 year; AND THIS NEWSPAPER For One Year — ALL FOUR FOR ONLY $2.30

OFFER NO-1

THIS NEWSPAPER for 1 year and 3 Big Magazines $3.00

Select Any 3 Magazines From This List

- True Story 1 year
- Better Homes & Gardens 1 year
- Christian Herald 6 mos.
- Delineator 1 year
- Flower Grower 6 mos.
- Household Magazine 1 year
- Junior Home (for Mothers) 1 year
- McCall's Magazine 1 year
- Movie Classic 1 year
- Needlecraft 1 year
- Open Road (Boys) 2 years
- Parents' Magazine 6 mos.
- Pathfinder (weekly) 1 year
- Pictorial Review 1 year
- Progressive Farmer 2 years
- Romantic Stories 1 year
- Screen Book 1 year
- Southern Agriculturist 1 year
- True Confessions 1 year
- Woman's World 1 year

*NOTE—Check one of the following instead of True Story if you wish. Only one substitution allowed.

- Modern Mechanix & Inv. 1 year
- American Girl 1 year
- Judge 1 year
- Physical Culture 1 year

This Offer Fully Guaranteed— MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

OFFER NO-2

THIS NEWSPAPER for one full year And 4 Big Magazines $2.50

1 Magazine from Group A; 3 Magazines from Group B; 4 in all

GROUP-A — Select One Magazine: Better Homes & Gardens 1 yr; Christian Herald 6 mo; Flower Grower 6 mo; Household Magazine 2 yrs; Junior Home (for Mothers) 1 yr; McCall's Magazine 1 yr; Movie Classic 1 yr; Open Road (Boys) 2 yrs; Parents' Magazine 6 mo; Pathfinder (weekly) 1 yr; Pictorial Review 1 yr; Romantic Stories 1 yr; Screen Book 1 yr; True Confessions 1 yr; American Fruit Grower 1 yr; Capper's Farmer 1 yr; The Farm Journal 2 yrs; Progressive Farmer 3 yrs; Southern Agriculturist 2 yrs

GROUP-B — Select Three Magazines: American Poultry Journal 1 yr; Country Home 1 yr; Dixie Poultry Journal 1 yr; The Farm Journal 1 yr; Gentlewoman Magazine 1 yr; Good Stories 1 yr; Home Circle 1 yr; Home Friend 1 yr; Household Magazine 1 yr; Illustrated Mechanics 1 yr; Mother's Home Life 1 yr; Needlecraft 1 yr; Poultry Tribune 1 yr; Progressive Farmer 1 yr; Southern Agriculturist 2 yrs; Successful Farming 1 yr; Woman's World 1 yr; Cloverleaf Review 1 yr; Everybody's Poultry Mag. 1 yr

NO SUBSTITUTES OR CHANGES PERMITTED

GENTLEMEN: I Enclose $........ Please Send Me
☐ Offer No. 1 ☐ Offer No. 2 ☐ Offer No. 3 ☐ Offer No. 4
I am checking the magazines desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

Name ....
Street or R.F.D. ....
Town and State ....

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

W P A projects for Kentucky totaling $467,390 were approved Friday.

Maysville adopted the commission form of government in the election last Tuesday.

Charles Morgan, 72, chief of police of Georgetown since 1923, died at his home last week.

C. J. Waddell, former law partner of Governor Laffoon, died at his home in Madisonville.

Jack Van Meter, 27, shot and killed himself in the yard of his home in Larue county Saturday.

Burglars entered a hardware store at Owensboro and stole guns and ammunition valued at $1,100.

Cumberland county and Burkesville schools were closed Friday on account of infantile paralysis.

Police Judge J. W. Duncan, of Stanford, last week fined himself $1 for "swearing in a public place."

J. E. Marsh, 56, was shot and killed at his home in Owensboro Friday night by his 17-year-old son.

Despondent over ill health, Mrs. Beulah Sutherland Burge, 41, drowned herself in a well at her home near Shelbyville Sunday.

While Kentucky voted overwhelming in favor of repealing the prohibition amendment, 69 counties voted dry.

United States Senator M. M. Logan announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for reelection next year.

Henry Watson, 72, Mt. Sterling attorney and former councilman, died of a heart attack in his office Saturday.

Miss Mabel Graham, school teacher at Lebanon, won a $1,500 prize for the best snapshot in a national contest.

James P. Toohey, 63, for more than 40 years a commission merchant in Winchester, died at his home Sunday.

Fire caused when kerosene was put into a stove destroyed the Manhattan Club near Berea with a loss of $3,500.

Floyd Harrison, 31, was shot in the abdomen and probably fatally wounded by Brownie Lee Carver, 16, in Barren county.

Thieves tunneled through the brick wall of a warehouse in Louisville Sunday night and stole cigarettes valued at $2,138.

Eight persons were arrested in Mason county by game wardens Monday on charges of violating the fish and game laws.

Tobacco warehouses throughout this section will open next Monday to receive tobacco for the opening sales on December 3.

$750 in prizes will be distributed at the annual fat cattle show to be held at the Bourbon Stockyards in Louisville this week.

A survey conducted by the federal department of education shows that there are approximately 8,000 illiterates in Louisville.

The First Christian church in Louisville will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of its establishment on November 17.

Arthur Conn, proprietor of a restaurant at Wilmore, was held up and robbed of $35 by an armed bandit in his place of business Monday.

Dr. W. M. Gibson, 61, prominent physician and surgeon of Richmond, died at a hospital in New Orleans Saturday following a long illness.

Wyatt Owens, 85, of Mason county, claims a world record for Democratic voting. Mr. Owens has been voting for 64 years and has never scratched a ticket.

The decomposed body of Wilford Boggs, 34, brickyard laborer, missing from his home in Carter county for 17 days, was found by a neighbor Monday.

The Maysville Independent has started a movement to remove Governor Laffoon as member of the Democratic national committee from Kentucky.

E. Reed Wilson, candidate for Mayor and three candidates for commissioner on the "Home Town Ticket" won in the municipal race in Lexington.

The Kentucky Works Progress Administration has spent approximately $1,500,000, the bulk of it in the state, for materials and supplies to use in its work.

Mrs. A. L. Williams, of Mt. Sterling, was critically injured and four other persons were hurt when their automobile was struck by a truck near Mt. Sterling Monday.

Price Richardson, 31, who escaped from the Owsley county jail while awaiting trial for slaying his brother in 1933, was arrested in Cincinnati last week and returned to Booneville.

Rev. Byrd Estepp, of Jeffersonville, Montgomery county, was fined $50 and costs in county court at Mt. Sterling for striking and wounding Earl Conright, a neighbor.

Mrs. Edith Purdon, widow of the late J. C. Purdon, has been named deputy sheriff of Mason county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Deputy Sheriff Richard Lloyd.

H. H. (Hop) Holeman, secretary to Governor Laffoon, who has been in Norton Infirmary in Louisville for two weeks, suffered a heart attack Monday and is in a serious condition.

Three men entered pleas of guilty to charges of robbing a merchant in Jessamine county and were given sentences of 21 years in prison in circuit court at Nicholasville Monday.

Joe Costello, editor of the Cynthiana Democrat, in a letter to James A. Farley, seeks to have Governor Laffoon removed as Democratic national committeeman from Kentucky.

Curtis Killen, 13, died at his home in Lincoln county from rabies. The boy was bitten on the hand by a bird dog six months ago and was stricken with rabies ten days before his death.

Jesse Anderson, 28, was acquitted at his examining trial in county court at Winchester Saturday on a charge of slaying Edward Schooler, 35, when Anderson ejected Schooler from a pool room.

Miss Lucille Atwell, 23, of Louisville, swallowed poison at Chicago because, she said, she was in love with a man who ended their plan to marry next May by telling her he loved another.

Harold Bushman, 13, was arrested last week on a charge of robbing the postoffice at Fullerton, Greenup county. The boy admitted he and another lad broke into the postoffice and stole 168 pennies.

Robert Downing Adair, 29, of Maysville, was killed and Miss Bernice Houston, his companion, was injured when their automobile was sideswiped by another car and turned over near Maysville early Sunday morning.

John C. Robinson, of Danville, elected Representative from the 43rd district, and Joe E. Robinson, Lancaster, elected Representative from the 48th district, are brothers and have been assigned adjoining seats in the House.

For the first time in Kentucky's history, a negro will sit in the state legislature. Charles W. Anderson, negro, Republican, was elected from Louisville's 58th legislative district, a district composed of 90 per cent negro population.

The charred body of Mrs. Flora Bell Lands, 65, was found in the yard of the cabin home in which she lived alone in Green county Monday. It is thought the aged woman's clothing caught fire and she ran from the home.

Ed Anderson, charged with the murder of Floyd Turner, Middlesboro rural mail carrier, was given a life sentence in circuit court at Pineville Friday. Dave Crawford, 17, had previously been given a death sentence for the same offense.

SIXTY MILLION AUTOMOBILES

(Elizabethtown News)

If someone were to ask how many automobiles have been manufactured in the United States in the last twenty years, few persons would answer with an estimate high enough. The actual number from 1916 to 1935 inclusive (estimating the last two months' production this year) is the pretentious total of 59,976,000, or nearly 3,000,000 a year.

This means that in the past twenty years more automobiles have been produced than children were born. In that period of two decades one automobile has come off the runways in the factory for every two people—men, women and children—now living in the United States.

The largest year's production was 1929 when the total was 5,621,000, and the smallest was 1918, the year of the armistice, 1,170,000. With this single exception, the lowest year's production was in 1932, when only 1,431,000 cars were manufactured. With twice or three times the potential market production that year was smaller than in 1917, 1916 or 1919. That fact alone shows the depths to which the depression plunged us.

Production in 1935 is set for 3,900,000 cars, and next year the more optimistic are placing it nearer 5,000,000. The hats of the business world are off to the automobile industry. It is industry No. 1 in national recovery. It has shown more initiative, more courage, more resiliency than any other American business. The men behind it refused to an answer of "No." And because they had faith and banked on America's future, they are reaping the rewards of the heaviest sales known in six years.

The U. S. Public Health Service has announced a new scarlet fever toxoid of which only two injections are necessary to produce immunity and which also has mild after effects. It has proved satisfactory in tests on both animals and children.

Local Officials Attend Meeting At Louisville

W. S. Atkinson and Ben R. Caldwell, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Nicholas County National Farm Loan Association, represented that organization at the first annual convention of farm loan association and production credit association presidents and secretaries of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee at Louisville on November 6 and 7.

The Flemingsburg Production Credit Association which serves Nicholas county farmers in the short-term loans for farm production purposes was represented by the President, Elva R. Kendall, R. R. 3 and Secretary-Treasurer, J. M. Berry.

About 1,000 executives of these two types of cooperative farm credit organizations attended the convention, representing the 487 national farm loan associations and 44 production credit associations of the Fourth Farm Credit Administration District. A joint session was held on November 6, with banquet that evening addressed by W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, while the program on November 7 consisted of separate meetings of the farm loan association representatives and production credit executives, President E. R. Kendall and Secretary J. M. Berry reports.

"The convention was called by the executives of the Farm Credit Administration of Louisville for the purpose of developing a broader understanding of the farm credit situation among local association executives within the district," stated Vice President W. S. Atkinson "and to promote better understanding and broader cooperation between the farm loan and production credit associations and between these local credit cooperatives and the Federal land bank, Production Credit Corporation and other regional credit units which center at Louisville."

A banquet at Brown hotel Wednesday evening addressed by Gov. W. I. Myers was attended by 958, largest banquet attendance Brown hotel has ever had. Ballards Jug Band furnished music.

Tax Reduction Association To Meet In Lexington

Means of saving the taxpayers $7,000,000 a year will be discussed at group meetings of members of the 1936 General Assembly now being arranged in a number of Kentucky cities by the Kentucky Tax Reduction Association. The schedule for the meetings includes: Nov. 19, Lexington, Lafayette Hotel.

In each city the invitations to the legislators are being extended by the local Chamber of Commerce or similar organization of business men, who have agreed to sponsor the meetings jointly with the association.

The invitation states that "no formal speech-making program is contemplated, the sponsors of the meeting desiring to give most of the time to the legislators in the form of a round-table discussion, with no one being put 'on the spot,' or any attempt made to pledge votes for any legislative proposal."

An explanation of the legislative measures advocated by the association will be made by Judge Richard Priest Dietzman, formerly chief justice of the Court of Appeals, and by George T. Holmes, secretary of the association. These measures include the following subjects:

1. Unit plan of tax assessments for city and county, whereby one tax assessor shall make all assessments in the county.
2. Assessment of real estate every two years instead of annually.
3. Unit plan of tax collections whereby one tax collector in each county makes out one tax bill for each taxpayer, showing the tax rate for each governmental unit separately and making the distribution after collection to each of these units.
4. Establish a single board of tax supervisors for city and county, eliminating present duplicate functions of present separated boards.
5. Abolish the salary of county law librarian and provide that the county attorney shall serve ex-officio in that capacity.
6. Abolish the fee system of paying county officials; the fees to be deposited in the public treasury and the officials to be paid a fixed salary. This procedure is now being followed in thirty-six of the states.

The Association estimates that the County Budget Law and other measures included in the 1934 legislative program made possible the saving of $5,000,000 a year in tax money, and that the measures to be advocated at the 1936 session will increase this amount to $7,000,000.

KENTUCKIANS TOO MODEST

(Falmouth Outlook)

During the past sixty days the people of Kentucky have enjoyed the most wonderful weather under the sun. This kind of weather is so common in Kentucky that the people get used to it and hardly mention it as an instance. We have the greatest state in the union but our citizens are content to enjoy it without any ballyhoo. Florida has her hurricanes and freezes, and California her devastating frosts and earthquakes. Montana is growing fashionable and trying to keep abreast of California. The sympathy of the people of Kentucky goes out to these unfortunate states in their benighted belief that they have the best place on earth in which to live. Kentucky excels the world over in bluegrass-fed lambs, bacon hogs, corn-fed turkeys and political swine, but we are prone to keep these great virtues under our hats.

Vote By Counties In Governor's Race

The vote by counties in the Governor's race follows:

County	Chandler	Swope
First District		
Ballard	3564	741
Caldwell	3142	2953
Calloway	6034	1412
Carlisle	2488	603
Christian	7929	6717
Crittenden	1855	2908
Fulton	3414	1515
Graves	9936	2468
Hickman	3026	753
Livingston	2076	1440
Lyon	2110	1389
Marshall	3774	1711
McCracken	8014	3624
Trigg	3086	2804
Totals	60458	31038
Second District		
Allen	2461	3664
Butler	1069	3930
Daviess	10599	6390
Edmonson	1398	2846
Henderson	8660	2454
Hopkins	8319	6560
Logan	4352	5840
McLean	2849	1872
Muhlenberg	6209	6442
Ohio	4494	5537
Simpson	3364	1392
Todd	3422	2667
Union	5046	1541
Warren	8811	5609
Webster	5329	3335
Totals	76382	60079
Third District		
Jefferson	76726	59699
Fourth District		
Adair	2728	3823
Anderson	2509	1680
Barren	5417	5187
Breckinridge	3281	4153
Bullitt	2713	1155
Grayson	2837	4084
Green	2031	2965
Hart	3528	3514
Hardin	5051	3385
Hancock	1302	1443
Larue	2430	1579
Marion	3773	2216
Meade	2219	1218
Metcalfe	1757	2440
Nelson	4603	3291
Shelby	5124	2526
Spencer	1743	999
Taylor	2705	3307
Washington	2778	2893
Totals	58599	51858
Fifth District		
Boone	3092	1139
Campbell	16079	10832
Carroll	3005	913
Gallatin	1707	462
Grant	3017	1580
Kenton	21177	8162
Oldham	2315	939
Pendleton	2895	1854
Trimble	1963	344
Totals	55250	26245
Sixth District		
Bourbon	4601	3194
Boyle	4319	2839
Casey	2387	4024
Clark	5014	2612
Estill	2876	3437
Fayette	12690	15319
Franklin	7079	2700
Garrard	2784	2867
Henry	4257	1854
Jessamine	3161	2449
Lee	1675	2110
Lincoln	4034	3973
Madison	6406	6742
Mercer	3864	2790
Owen	4037	961
Scott	4291	2332
Woodford	3182	2074
Totals	76457	62282
Seventh District		
Floyd	9393	4686
Johnson	2824	4373
Knott	3455	1393
Letcher	6393	5234
Magoffin	3576	3076
Martin	853	2114
Perry	6474	5577
Pike	11956	9484
Totals	44923	36437
Eighth District		
Bath	2783	2360
Boyd	7840	7445
Bracken	2449	1522
Breathitt	3641	2437
Carter	3506	4702
Elliott	1704	667
Fleming	3390	3383
Greenup	4326	4112
Harrison	4608	2153
Lawrence	2907	3369
Lewis	1737	3857
Mason	4905	3862
Menifee	1135	713
Montgomery	3184	1853
Morgan	3818	1832
Nicholas	2497	1598
Powell	1364	1171
Robertson	1093	666
Rowan	2120	2491
Wolfe	2045	1270
Totals	61037	51563
Ninth District		
Bell	4871	5807
Clay	1657	5317
Clinton	814	2722
Cumberland	1008	2859
Harlan	11800	9578
Jackson	254	2353
Knox	3040	6129
Laurel	2825	5542
Leslie	559	3285
McCreary	1377	3663
Monroe	1319	3419
Owsley	508	2565
Pulaski	4696	8431
Rockcastle	1650	4000
Russell	1512	2994
Wayne	3064	3376
Whitley	3082	8417
Totals	44036	80457

A Barthol Foundation scientist has computed that cosmic rays cross the entire universe. Computations were based on the rays' intensity.

Television is now receiving attention in France, Germany, England and the United States. Government broadcasts will soon be made from the Eiffel Tower, Paris.

Baking soda is excellent for cleaning white enamelware. Dip a wet cloth in the soda and rub it on the enamelware.

Sale of Fall Shoes

$1.49, $1.69, $2.95

Oxfords, pumps, straps, ties, suedes and kid leathers. Rich materials in new stunning fall styles. An alluring shoe sale that demonstrates Lerman's supremacy in value-giving. Choice of dozens of models in popular heels and widths.

Women's $22 Coats

$14.75

Gorgeously fur trimmed and sports styles. Never before have we had such values to offer. Take advantage of these savings and buy your coat tomorrow. Flattering collars, newest styles, silk crepe lined.

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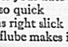

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GULF

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SHOCKPROOF STEERING* — making driving easier and safer than ever before

CHEVROLET New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—the highest development of the hydraulic brake principle—are standard on all Chevrolet models for 1936. And, like many other features of the only complete low-priced car, these new brakes are exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range! They are the most efficient brakes ever developed. They help to make Chevrolet for 1936 the safest motor car ever built. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive this new Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* — the smoothest, safest ride of all

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE — giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

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$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

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