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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

Herbert Hoover—Of All Men!

Herbert Hoover—of all men—continues to tell the country the mistakes the Roosevelt administration is making, sees an eleven-point program, which he enunciates, and which inflates a return to the gold standard, as necessary for our salvation, talks in New York about conditions "we should no longer tolerate."

This is the same Herbert Hoover, who did actually nothing at all in the crises that saw millions walking the pavements unemployed, when fortunes were being swept away over night and the list of bank failures mounted daily, save to predict the lurking of prosperity around mythical and ever receding "corners." It is the same Hoover, whose political theory of life was that the few to govern and whose belief that the nation is only prosperous as money trickles down from the bulging coffers of rugged individualists, grown wealthy on fat subsidies, left him helpless in the face of national economic disaster and saw him repudiated as a leader by a tidal wave of votes.

That he should have the temerity to believe that he can stage a come-back through the criticism of the administration whose policies are actually bringing back prosperous times is indicative of the blind optimism which continues with objectionists that they are the people and all wisdom will die with them.

It seems to us that Herbert Hoover's hat is all but in the ring—about the best political news possible to imagine for the Democrats.

Our Task And Duty.

As Federal direct relief ends in Kentucky, the burden of relief for the needy, who are unable to work, must be assumed by the counties and cities. Much suffering will result, unless more fortunate citizens realize their obligation to care for the unfortunate in every community. for it is probable that fiscal courts in most instances will not have the funds to make appropriation for all cases.

The Mercury remembers how readily our folk responded, before Federal Relief was known, to appeals for help for the needy. Boxes of clothing, food, money were supplied by generous hearted people, wherever the call for help went out in this county. Surely we have not forgotten our obligation to those less fortunate, simply because the Government has helped during an emergency, but will again take up the task of seeing that no one goes hungry or cold this winter in Nicholas county.

The Mercury will be glad to publish appeals, when necessary, or to aid in every way possible to prevent flummery or suffering among those unable to work by reason of age or physical disability. We will appreciate the help of our readers in the effort to take up a task that now becomes the duty of every citizen of this county.

Painless Election Campaigns.

On October 23 Prime Minister Baldwin decided to call an election for November 14. Britain was asked to endure this excitement, 16-fortnightly speeches of a political campaign for only twenty-one days. Candidates maintain, by means of these, they do not bore the country for months, or, in the case of a Presidential election, in twelve months.

"How different," says the Scottsbluff, Nebraska, Star-Herald, "from the United States, in which, with our fixed election date, the country begins to feel relieved fever from eight to fifteen months ahead of time. Likely candidates accept more invitations to make public speeches, while announcements and policies of the administration are gauged for their effect on the electorate. A haze of uncertainty and hopeful expectancy settles over affairs, not unlike a fog, until the opening and closing of the polls clarifies the atmosphere."

Our British cousins have a good idea in this respect. Instead of knowing for months ahead of the necessary visit to the dentist, they are given short notice and consequently little time for apprehension and worry. This may hurt a little,' says 'Doc' Baldwin, 'but we'll be finished in three weeks'."

The Outlook Is Bright.

The outlook is bright for the tobacco grower, as we see it. The crop is one of the best in years and though more pounds were grown this season than last, production is yet below the average, due to the wisdom of the grower in accepting the acreage-reduction plan. The last ten days have furnished excellent stripping weather and much tobacco should be marketed before Christmas —good news to each and every business man in this section—all of whom are dependent upon the grower of Burley leaf.

The Carolina market is not as high as last season, but ruling prices paid last year for the quality of tobacco of which is expert tobacco, sky-rocketed by reason of a currency exchange condition that enabled the buyer to pay a whopping price and make up the difference in exchange. The price is good, however, growing better as the end of the market nears, and with the return of the burley power, constantly stimulated as we come out of the depression and the shrinkage in the piled-up supply of the manufacturers, the price of Burley should be substantially higher.

The outlook, before us in the opinion of this writer, is bright for many reasons. In any event the "sniff" weather of the fall, the days—excellent for stripping—mean a lot of cash coming into the hands of the farmer and cash, maker in these parts, as well as for the man in town.

The Life Light.

"Truly the light is sweet and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun." So the Preacher, the son of David, King in Jerusalem.

Over one thing at least the philosophers of old time showed man's susceptibility to barometric changes. The light is never truly lost the absence of light, when we have become used to the benign influence of the sun, is equally as scaring to the health and disposition.

All of last week was drab, gray, unbroken by a ray of sunlight and we will venture to say that all of us were for the time acutely conscious of the ills that flesh is heir to, depressed in mind and body.

But one day soon, white frosts will silver the morning fields, steam from the, roof tops under a sparkling sun and our spirits will rise to greet the giver of life, the preserver of life. Small wonder that man originally worshiped the sun as a god. Unfortunate that in this country editors are not sufficiently endowed with this world's goods to continue that worship, to follow the glowing orb in its southward swing, to lie on golden sands and watch white sails against an azure sky. Hohum.

Not Unusual In The Country.

The Christian Science Monitor points out as unusual the case of the Montreal Star, which printed a special "edition," of one paper, from which all mention of the slaying of Ruth Taylor and the arrest of Harry O'Donnell had been deleted and delivered the specially printed sheet to O'Donnell's wife in a maternity hospital.

Such humane action is unusual for a metropolitan newspaper, but one wonders if most editors of country weeklies will not be able to recall similar kind-hearted suppression of news at some time in their history. A few years ago The Mercury printed a single copy of its regular issue, after having removed several paragraphs and rewritten others, that an aged mother might read it in her hospital room and remain in ignorance of certain aspects of her son's death. We imagine many country newspapers have resorted to similar humane duplicities.

It has been our experience that news coming into a country office is rarely so valuable to the newspaper that its suppression is not warranted, when publication would cause sorrow and shame to the heart of some kind mother. It may not be good journalism, but it is a rather fair example of the application of teachings of the Nazarene.

War Means Waste.

Secretary Hull seeks more authority for the President in the placing of embargoes on the export of American goods to nations at war. If he read the papers he would be aware that the American people correctly an overwhelming majority will favor the passage of such authority. There can be no question that business dealing with one or both of the combatants is one way to involve this country in another conflagration.

There will be strenuous objections registered by business, of course. War profits are huge profits for many factories and sometimes for producers of raw materials and one arguments, we imagine, will be that a market once torn away will be difficult to regain through the placing of a genuinely effective embargo.

The farmer should be prepared to resist such propaganda. Through dealing with Italy or Ethiopia the price of wheat and cattle, hogs and cotton might advance, but producers would pay for it very likely many times over in the end. Surely they would do so, if should we become involved in a European war through our greed to cash in on the present struggle. Where have gone the millions that came during the last World War? They have vanished and yet we have scarcely begun to pay the losses War means waste always, of life, money, property.

Income And Growth.

No community in the world can become prosperous that does not grow in normal income. The greater the income the greater the prosperity.

Carlisle cannot prosper without the flow of money into its borders. The one that comes to live in the town becomes a true workman for the upbuilding of this section. The money that goes away, like all absentees, has no concern for our welfare.

Apply this to local commercial and industrial affairs. An enterprise grows through the acquisition of a surplus. If its income exceeds its expense it prospers, and if the balance is the other way, it withers away. Towns and cities operate under the same rules, no matter how obscure the application may be.

Per capita wealth does not always mean general prosperity, but it certainly must be the objective of any well desired state. Comrade Carlisle as one joint enterprise, with all citizens as stockholders. What each one spends, earns from home, is money sent away; what each one sells, away from home is money brought in to effect the other total. If the money that arrives is more than that sent away the civic entity grows, its surplus grows. If the balance is the other way, the civic enterprise with the balance constantly decreasing and the word "poor-er-er-ty" begins to be written on the wall.

The Call To Arms.

The season of the Christmas Seal is here again and, according to Dr. L. E. Smith, Executive Secretary for the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, throughout the the annual Sale, from Thanksgiving to Christmas, are being made throughout the State and Nation.

There is a call to the colors of the Christmas Seal Association. Huge bundles of posters, heavy cases of Christmas Seals and other materials are being checked over and will be prepared for distribution to local organizations and committees throughout the State.

Every county in Kentucky is making plans to join in a State and Nation-wide educational and Seal selling program to spread knowledge and raise funds to promote the tuberculosis control program in Kentucky.

The death rate for tuberculosis has been steadily declining over a period of years, but the fact that Kentucky has a death rate far beyond that of the average State, and that the death rate for tuberculosis has not fallen as rapidly as that of other preventable diseases is cause for serious consideration of all thinking people. In spite of the declining death rate, it is still the leading cause of death in the active period of life.

The Christmas Seal, with its tiny double barred red cross, has been a special factor in promoting and maintaining a successful tuberculosis control program. It has a great message. Every one should lend a hand in spreading this message of hope, love and helpfulness. In its way to those whose lives are, or will be, touched with the terrible blight of tuberculosis. Let the Christmas Seal carry the message. It will make Kentucky a safer place for our children.

Thought On "Tyranny."

Herbert Hoover, speaking in New York last week, said the nation displayed evidences of recovery, "despite hindrances." Evidences of recovery were displayed when Herbert was President, and there were no greater hindrances than Herbert.

Thought On "Tyranny."

"No one will ever know how many lives went out on the suicide road by reason of the miseries attendant upon the socio-economic system that brought the depression upon us, or how many children's lives have been blighted, how many women's souls have been seared, by the conditions which President Roosevelt is attempting to wipe out now and for all time to come by pursuing those methods that have earned for him from the peoples a reaction the title of 'tyrant.'"—Hilton-Salem Journal. (Ind.)

50 Years Ago

Thursday, November 26, 1885

Al Myers ships carload of hogs to Cincinnati, for which he received 5 cents per pound.

Wrrn Combination Company to "Mistrust" at opera house Friday night.

More than 200 cases of diphtheria in Robertson county, with approximately 20 deaths reported.

Rev. J. B. Jones, pastor of the Christian church, returns from Morehead where he conducted two weeks revival.

John O. Powell, the new hardware merchant, moves from Moorefield to Sheriff, F. B. Berry and George L. Kinnard; for Circuit Clerk, W. T. Smith and T. J. Glenn; for Jailer, Daniel S. Talbott, P. D. Bhay and Andy J. Smith; for Assessor, John A. Campbell; for Assessor, John W. Blake Robert Lawson, Jr., S. Morford and John K. Bowen.

Following prices quoted for live stock on Cincinnati market: Cattle, $1.50 to $5.25; hogs, $2.25 to $3.90; sheep, $1.50 to $4.90; lambs, $3.75 to $4.50.

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

LET'S GET DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

(Shelby Sentinel)

It's all over, and old-timers say that never in history were things so interesting. Interesting at the length merged into one; that never before were there so many thousands of dollars involved in broadcasting power as many different speeches made by as many different speakers in as many different places to anything like comparatively large overflow audiences of people as were heard from.

And what did they hear? If anything during that entire period they heard queer throngs anything about the issues involved in the campaign. The rusty-tarpapers of this state the news failed to reach the eager ears of the people, who, intelligent and loyal as is known the voters do not yet know what they most wanted to know, not so much of the candidates for governor as from the legislators who will be elected to office. They were told was that they should vote for the "Democratic nominees" by, rapids, well-maintained executionary institutions, economy and the wiping out of the deficit left the state tax on real estate and the discontinuance of the sales tax.

But not one of them told the voters how they are going to do it the new revenue with which to take up the deficit and the lack of funds for expenditure over income. Not one of them told how to take off the place of the sales tax that has for two years tried to take the place of ad valorem taxation.

The people are still waiting to be told somebody will tell us where the additional thirteen million dollars is to be raised.

FRED VINSON'S CAMPAIGN WORK

(Maysville Independent)

We want to express hearty agreement with the words of the Hon. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat, in regard to the effective campaign work of Hon. Fred M. Vinson, representative in the Congress of the United States from the district and member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, in the recent state campaign.

As is fairly well known over the state, Fred Vinson backed Tom Rhea in the first primary and in the run-off for the Democratic nomination for governor. Rhea was the Democratic candidate as he became the candidate of every loyal Democrat.

Representative Vinson took an part in the campaign the Sentinel-Democrat says.

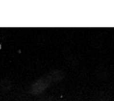
No man in Kentucky did more work or of greater effectiveness for the Democratic State ticket in the recent campaign than did our beloved Representative Hon. Fred M. Vinson, of Ashland. He was on the stump day and night for Democratic nominees and was an active advocate of upholding the hands of Governor-elect Chandler in the carrying by our accomplished young leader and his associates on the Democratic state ticket in the overwhelming majority by which they were elected.

Mr. Vinson's speeches were heard by the thousands who heard them as a source of inspiration.

All Democrats in the State should gating young trees budded or grafted feel proud of the record of Fred Vinson for his faithful efforts to maintain Democratic supremacy in this Nation and in Kentucky.

He is one of the ablest men and most resourceful men we have in the Congress and Georgia are bestowing honors than he now holds.

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY



By Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

CLAYS

Kentucky clays constitute a considerable mineral resource. They include ball clay for the manufacture of chinaware and pottery, refractory clay or fire clay for the manufacture of fire brick, and the more common and less valuable clays for the manufacture of brick and the cheaper grades of tile. Extensive deposits of ball clay are known in the Paducah Purchase region. Madison county has produced roofing tile and pottery for years. The fire clays of Carter county and vicinity are outstanding.

In 1929 the value of production Kentucky produced almost 204,000 tons of clay valued at almost a little less than $800,000. The development of ball clay deposits of not get well under way until after 1921, since when there has been a rapid increase in production from a value of less than one-fourths the total for the United States. In value of almost one-half that for the entire United States.

Clay enters into the weathering or decay of many kinds of rock and mineral matter under certain conditions. It may remain above the parent rock as a residual deposit as part of the soil or it may be carried away by streams, air or glaciers and deposited elsewhere as sedimentary clay. It depends on the kind of rock from which it is derived, the nature and thoroughness of the process of decay by which it is formed, and whether it remains as a residual deposit or is carried away and deposited elsewhere as sedimentary clay.

The deposit is free of other materials such as sand or iron and is suitable for use in the manufacture of chinaware, pottery, fire brick, tile, etc. Sedimentary clays may be redeposited with other materials as an impure rock such as an impure limestone and have little or no value. Residual clay differs from this limestone, however, the clay is again separated out.

The ball clays (for chinaware and pottery) of the Purchase Region are stream deposited materials, the product of rock decay elsewhere. In almost any county in the state residual clays derived from the decay of limestone or shale are available for common brick. The Madison county clay from the vicinity of Waco are stream transported and deposited clays. Here we have an incident in the early history of the Kentucky River when as a sluggish stream meandering across a broad lowland she deposited much of her load of sediment as sand bars, mud bars, etc. These clay deposits are old clay or mud bars formed by this river, a part of the so-called Irvine Formation. Since that time there has been a general regional upwarping of land. The land plain has become a broad upland about a thousand feet above sea level. Into it the river has cut a valley as deep locally as, leaving the old sand and clay deposits on the uplands.

The fire clays represent a very thorough condition of rock decay for a long time during which the rock on the thoroughness of alteration of the process of decay in the clearing occur along the western margin of the Eastern Coal Field at the base of the Pennsylvanian rocks. Some of these fire clays have been of considerable value and are still worked.

Don't Pay Over 25c For Medicine Friday and Saturday

Every person who suffers can have a special introductory bottle of the medicine that works with your food to try for 25 CENTS. Simply read the offer below. Do this in your own interest.

This new and scientific medicine, known as Indo-Vin, has helped 85 for 90% percent of the people who have taken it. Therefore, we offer the first trial bottle at 25 CENTS, because we believe the people who are benefited will keep on using it. The regular full-size price is $1.25.

Medical Help of a New Kind

Each Bottle Has These Ingredients:
Hydrochloric acid
Pepsin
Nux vomica
Iron ammonium citrate
Glycerine
Extract cascara aromatic
Sodium bicarbonate
Extract gentian
Iron, ammonium citrate
Sodium citrate
Aromatic elixir
Saccharin
Sugar
Peppermint
Alcohol
Water
Sodium benzoate
Red coloring
Sold under a positive guarantee to satisfy or money back.
Ask your druggist for Indo-Vin.
Indo-Vin is taken after meals and mixes with the digestive juices of the stomach, helping to throw off poisons that form gases, thus relieving pressure, and permitting the liver and bowels to function more properly. It often acts in 10 minutes to stop gas and pain, sourness and blasting. It helps to eliminate the old hole from your liver and increases fresh bile flow; thus relieving sick headache, biliousness, dizzy spells and bad, dragging feelings.

Whether it will help you as it has thousands of others—whether it will end your suffering in a day or a week—remains to be seen. But in view of the fact that it has for others, it is surely a mistake not to try it at a fraction of its worth. This offer is good Friday and Saturday ONLY.

What It Will Do!

Indo-Vin will cleanse your bowels gradually, not drastic or severe! You will be wonderfully SURPRISED BEFORE. It will bring out gases and poisons (frequently from the first dose) which may have been in your system a long time, causing you months of misery.

It helps make the digestive organs sweet and clean, and will give you a healthy appetite. you EVER HAD IN YOUR LIFE.

IT WILL clear up skin disorders caused by the impurities in the circulation. Boils, pimples and other "muddiness" that is due to sluggish liver and bowels, give a ROSY GLOW into your cheeks.

Indo-Vin will make your stomach, liver and bowels sound and active, build you up in general health so you LOOK, ACT and FEEL like a NEW PERSON. MAN or WOMAN, years younger than your real age.

To get your first bottle for the 25c Friday and Saturday ONLY, simply respond to this offer. Send 25c (stamps or coin) to Indo-Vin, Dept. 1935, Chicago, and medicine will be shipped postpaid.

COUPON and only 25c GOOD FOR TRIAL BOTTLE INDO-VIN (Friday and Saturday only)
PLEASE PRINT NAME PLAINLY
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Four Lexington banks will distribute $102,000 in Christmas savings accounts.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats lost to Tulane 20-13 at New Orleans Saturday.

$500 in prizes will be distributed at the tobacco festival being held at Maysville this week.

The Elks Lodge at Ashland initiated 115 new members and reinstated 61 last Thursday night.

Herman Pulley, 28, mine machinist, Jost and killed himself with a shotgun in his room at Jenkins Sunday.

Sentences totaling 52 years and six months were imposed on 26 persons convicted in federal court at Richmond.

The city council of Flemingsburg has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks in the city limits.

Jack Parris, 15, was seriously burned Sunday when he picked up a live wire while playing in the street at Ravenna.

Fire at Jonesville, Owen county, Saturday night, destroyed two stores, a garage and a residence with loss of $25,000.

Michael O'Sullivan, 76, editor of the Shelby Sentinel, died at his home in Shelbyville Monday from a heart attack.

Bloodhounds have been called to Fleming county twice during the past week to assist officers in finding chicken thieves.

Clarence Rees Friday assumed his duties as postmaster at Maysleck, succeeding N. H. Downing, who served 12 years.

The Kentucky Railroad Commission has ordered rate cuts averaging 25 per cent on freight rates for intrastate shipments.

Burglars broke into four Paducah business places Thursday night and escaped with $50 in cash and merchandise valued at $150.

Governor-elect Chandler has announced he will turn all official automobiles over to his fall banker, Albert Benjamin Chandler.

Plans are being made for the opening of a large and attractive bowling plant in Lexington which will employ 100 or more persons.

Chester Witt, 21, was killed by a hit and run motorist while walking along the road near his home at Irvine early Sunday morning.

The government has purchased a tract of 40.00 acres of land in Lee and Trigg counties for the establishment of a forest and game preserve.

Robert Baker, 19, who killed two men and slashed the throat of another, was given a sentence of 10 years in the Breathitt circuit court Saturday.

Governor Laffoon commuted to five years a 21-year sentence given in the Bath circuit court in February, 1933, on Ike Hardin on a charge of manslaughter.

Ben Frank Ashcraft, 18, committed suicide at his home near Williamstown Monday by shooting himself in the head. His mother said he had been despondent.

Locking three of the bank officials in a vault, three armed men held up the Poole Deposit Bank in Henderson county Thursday and escaped with $1,000 in cash.

A dispute over the ownership of a strip of land was blamed for the fatal shooting of Fowler Nickell, 50, Rowan county farmer, by Manford Winkleman, 50, Monday.

I. Newton Combs, Br., prominent Lexington business man, will be named postmaster of Lexington to succeed George R. Warren, who will retire November 30.

Fire of unknown origin Friday caused damage of $2,500 to one of the tobacco warehouses of the Cynthiana Livestock and Tobacco Sales Company in Cynthiana.

Leroy Fryman charged with malicious shooting and wounding Earl Reed near Plum Lick about six months ago, was acquitted in the Montgomery circuit court Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James League, of Dunkers Bottom, Woodford county, whose fifteenth child was born last week, have named the boy "Chamberlain League" for Governor-elect Chandler.

Mrs. James B. Craig, 22, of Monticello, was a patient at a Lexington hospital Monday after giving birth to a five-pound daughter in an automobile at Lancaster while enroute from her home to the Lexington hospital. Both mother and daughter were reported in fair condition.

Approximately 12,000 Kentuckians are eligible to receive old age benefits under provisions of the federal Social Securities Act and proposed unemployment insurance legislation.

Mrs. Catherine Edmondson Gray, 31, was placed on trial in the Greenup circuit court Tuesday on a charge of killing the women in charge that blinded her husband, Richard Gray, 25.

Virginia Knuck, 17, was fatally injured at Newport Sunday when the automobile in which she was riding skidded on a wet pavement, went it over an embankment and struck a tree.

Robert Roy Elam, 43, was arrested at his home in Lexington by Lexington police and federal agents Friday on a charge of breaking into a postoffice at Gadsen, Alabama, last February 3.

In the Bourbon circuit court, Robert Johnson, negro, was given a sentence of 21 years in prison on a charge of cutting and robbing John "Turkey" Mitchell in Paris several weeks ago.

Governor Laffoon Monday issued a proclamation calling on Kentucky churches to observe December 8 as Universal Bible Sunday in observance of the 400th anniversary of the first English Bible.

The Black Angus calf of Miss James Charlotte" Sanders, of Goshen, Oldham county, was grand champion at the fat cattle show in Louisville and was sold at auction for $1 per pound.

After refusing to enter a plea of guilty and accept a ten year sentence, Ben Gabbard, negro, was given a sentence of 21 years.

An old brick building located at the corner of Church and Market streets in Lexington, was razed by Henry Clay, is being torn down to make room for a modern business building, it was announced.

W. E. Sims has transferred title in a tract of 2,400 acres of land in Woodford county, part of which is known as "Airdrie" to his two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Shy and Mrs. Lucy B. Johnson.

Lexington officers surprised three thieves looting a hardware store in Lexington Thursday night and recovered guns valued at $33.38 which had been piled in a stolen automobile by the thieves, it is charged.

One man and three boys were arrested at Louisville Monday in connection with the holdup of a Williamsburg bank and filling station robbery of a Wilmore dry cleaning plant last Friday night.

John William Crowe, 32, alleged former moonshiner, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Fayette circuit court by Judge Herbert Hay, Deputy United States Marshal, in Lexington last February 1.

Rev. J. B. Head, Louisville, member of the Kentucky Legislature in 1932, charged at a Baptist meeting in Louisville that he was "framed out" and demanded a recount on the repeal question.

Mrs. L. L. Sanders, of Crab Orchard, was instantly killed and her husband sustained last week when she fell from a moving automobile as she was attempting to leave the car which had become unlatched.

Martin H. Lewis, once prominent business and civic leader of Louisville, was found guilty by a Jefferson county jury of embezzlement of his brokerage business eight years ago.

Miss Frances Woods, of Ashland, was chosen beauty queen of the 1936 Kentucky Tobacco Festival to be held in Maysville next November 20. Miss Kentucky and Norris "Ike" McMillan was chosen the most popular man at the University of Kentucky.

Kentucky and its county and municipal governments can prevent suffering among the needy during the winter by supplying an aggregate of $200,000 a month, George H. Goodman, Federal Relief Administrator said Friday.

In the Bell circuit court at Pineville Saturday, Tom Jones was given a life sentence for the slaying of his wife at Middleboro two weeks ago. Jones, a fourth death penalty given in the Bell circuit court in the past year.

George T. Bogard, Br., of Lexington, has been appointed chief of maintenance and operations of the Kentucky Utilities Company, succeeding Henry Bullock, who resigned to take charge of the Lexington Utilities Company's new $1,000,000 steam plant, it was announced.

The record seems to bear him out. And an item in the Mercury has been reported to business men is that, throughout depression. Vicks has consistently advertised in the newspaper space, always looked upon as the backbone of its advertising. This season Vicks is using the largest list in its history—over 2600 newspapers.

In a recent test Soviet scientists revived 35 hearts removed from children dead up to 25 hours. Adrenalin was used and some of the revived hearts beat as long as four hours.

Excess Burley May Be Sold By Producers

Announcement of methods by which burley producers under the AAA contract may sell their excess production was made Saturday, on the eve of the opening of the official Securities Act and proposed marketing state legislature.

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Approximately 12,000 Kentuckians are eligible to receive old age benefits under provisions of the federal Social Securities Act and proposed unemployment insurance legislation.

Mrs. Catherine Edmondson Gray, 31, was placed on trial in the Greenup circuit court Tuesday on a charge of killing the women in charge that blinded her husband, Richard Gray, 25.

Virginia Knuck, 17, was fatally injured at Newport Sunday when the automobile in which she was riding skidded on a wet pavement, went it over an embankment and struck a tree.

Robert Roy Elam, 43, was arrested at his home in Lexington by Lexington police and federal agents Friday on a charge of breaking into a postoffice at Gadsen, Alabama, last February 3.

In the Bourbon circuit court, Robert Johnson, negro, was given a sentence of 21 years in prison on a charge of cutting and robbing John "Turkey" Mitchell in Paris several weeks ago.

Governor Laffoon Monday issued a proclamation calling on Kentucky churches to observe December 8 as Universal Bible Sunday in observance of the 400th anniversary of the first English Bible.

The Black Angus calf of Miss James Charlotte" Sanders, of Goshen, Oldham county, was grand champion at the fat cattle show in Louisville and was sold at auction for $1 per pound.

After refusing to enter a plea of guilty and accept a ten year sentence, Ben Gabbard, negro, was given a sentence of 21 years.

An old brick building located at the corner of Church and Market streets in Lexington, was razed by Henry Clay, is being torn down to make room for a modern business building, it was announced.

W. E. Sims has transferred title in a tract of 2,400 acres of land in Woodford county, part of which is known as "Airdrie" to his two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Shy and Mrs. Lucy B. Johnson.

Lexington officers surprised three thieves looting a hardware store in Lexington Thursday night and recovered guns valued at $33.38 which had been piled in a stolen automobile by the thieves, it is charged.

One man and three boys were arrested at Louisville Monday in connection with the holdup of a Williamsburg bank and filling station robbery of a Wilmore dry cleaning plant last Friday night.

John William Crowe, 32, alleged former moonshiner, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Fayette circuit court by Judge Herbert Hay, Deputy United States Marshal, in Lexington last February 1.

Rev. J. B. Head, Louisville, member of the Kentucky Legislature in 1932, charged at a Baptist meeting in Louisville that he was "framed out" and demanded a recount on the repeal question.

Mrs. L. L. Sanders, of Crab Orchard, was instantly killed and her husband sustained last week when she fell from a moving automobile as she was attempting to leave the car which had become unlatched.

Martin H. Lewis, once prominent business and civic leader of Louisville, was found guilty by a Jefferson county jury of embezzlement of his brokerage business eight years ago.

Miss Frances Woods, of Ashland, was chosen beauty queen of the 1936 Kentucky Tobacco Festival to be held in Maysville next November 20. Miss Kentucky and Norris "Ike" McMillan was chosen the most popular man at the University of Kentucky.

Kentucky and its county and municipal governments can prevent suffering among the needy during the winter by supplying an aggregate of $200,000 a month, George H. Goodman, Federal Relief Administrator said Friday.

In the Bell circuit court at Pineville Saturday, Tom Jones was given a life sentence for the slaying of his wife at Middleboro two weeks ago. Jones, a fourth death penalty given in the Bell circuit court in the past year.

George T. Bogard, Br., of Lexington, has been appointed chief of maintenance and operations of the Kentucky Utilities Company, succeeding Henry Bullock, who resigned to take charge of the Lexington Utilities Company's new $1,000,000 steam plant, it was announced.

The record seems to bear him out. And an item in the Mercury has been reported to business men is that, throughout depression. Vicks has consistently advertised in the newspaper space, always looked upon as the backbone of its advertising. This season Vicks is using the largest list in its history—over 2600 newspapers.

In a recent test Soviet scientists revived 35 hearts removed from children dead up to 25 hours. Adrenalin was used and some of the revived hearts beat as long as four hours.

Work Given To 2,875 Women In Kentucky

Ninety projects in as many counties giving employment to 2,875 women have been started within the past two weeks, the works progress administration announced. Projects in other counties are to be opened soon.

The Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration plans to sponsor 10 projects for the manufacture of 22,-560 wool comforters immediately. These projects, which will be in addition to the WPA program, will be operated at Ashland, Paintsville, Covington, Middlesboro, Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, Paducah, Lexington, Lebanon and Louisville and will give employment to 150 women. The finished product will be distributed to needy families throughout the state under the supervision of the KERA.

WPA projects for women take the form of training work centers such as may be used in economic home management are taught. The production of ready-to-use clothing work centers is turned over to the sponsor of the project, who in most instances is the local emergency unit, for distribution to needy. All projects will be in force for a twelve month period and eventually will employ employment to 8,000 women in the state.

Kash Hits Cost Of Journalism Fraternity

Declaring the financial demands by the national organization of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, are totally out of keeping with the financial ability of student members of the organization, Eugene Kash, secretary of the University of Kentucky Chapter wired James C. Kiper, national president, suggesting that the university chapter be withdrawn from the fraternity.

Kash was addressed to Urbana, Ill., where the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi is in session.

"The University of Kentucky chapter is composed entirely locally and on the amount of tribute paid into to national headquarters," said Kash, "and this sum is totally out of proportion to the benefits to the chapter. Unless we must be charged with policies of enlightened professional fraternity, the chapter will suggest withdrawal from the national organization to be absolutely unprofitable and so request this divorcement."

The University Kentucky chapter was installed in the spring of 1934 and approximately $19 of the $19 must be sent in to the national headquarters for each man initiated. "Such a must be charged with policies of enlightened professional fraternity," Kash said, "when the national organization is operated by a group of newspaper publishers who have made impossible, according to Kash.

STARTLING STATEMENT

What may be the crowning glory in a great career of human benefaction may be added to the long list of Doctor Charles H. Mayo that he may perfect a drug that, when injected into the body of a mentally ailing person will cure him of his disorder.

This famous doctor has already achieved many remarkable performances in the field but such an amazing feat, if finally completed to perfection, would be the world to him for all time to come.

According to Doctor Mayo, the drug is now being used experimentally and that he thinks it may be perfected within the next five years. The nature of the drug may be not been disclosed because of the fact that it still in the experimental stage.

The member of the famous Rochester, Minnesota, clinic was that he thinks the drug will be particularly effective in the case of younger persons suffering from mental illness. The older person who has long been suffering from mental disorders may not react so favorably but if youngsters can be put on the hand attack are to be benefitted, a tremendous advancement will have been made in the remedying of a painful malady for those who are suffering. It is although the drug will benefit those if younger persons will be benefitted at first, that later development may bring relief to all.

It may be much longer than is predicted before the successful development of the remedy and it is possible that it may prove a failure, but the optimism of Doctor Mayo is true hope for all who may be affected by the announcement.

MAN'S REAL FRIEND

(Courier-Journal)

Man's best friend, remembers Thomas P. Middleton, the well-known Henry County farmer and stock raiser, even if he is neither the horse nor the dog, but the cow.

"A friendly cow all red and white I love with all my heart; she gives me cream with all her might

To eat with apple tart."

Mr. Middleton says that the depression don't worry him a bit. Mr. Middleton goes beyond this. Not only does she produce cream, so much needed, but into the preparation of so many foods and dishes to which we have become accustomed, and butter and cheese, lacking which the human race has consistently refused to live without the "friendly cow" there would be no jazz steaks, no roast beef, no veal, no oxtail soup, no calf brains, no sweetbreads, no beef stew, with or without onions.

Mr. Middleton has a long list of products of the cow upon which civilization absolutely depends. The world would go barefoot, or be inadequately shod with substitutes, without the cow. Gelatine, an important article of commerce as well as food, would be lacking. There would be no ice cream—an unthinkable calamity. Combs, buttons, knife handles and a score of articles are made from 'beef bones and cow horns. During the man jongg craze tons of beef bones went into pieces for the game and even now loads of bones go to China for the same purpose. The pioneers used cow horns for powder containers and often to pull their wagons and plows.

Without doubt, the cow is the most valuable animal the farmer has. Not only is she herself valuable and yields milk and milk products and calves as a source of income, but she constantly adds to the fertility and value of the land that feeds her. All hail the cow!

Eighty-five out of every 100 farms in this country have no electricity of any kind.

A railroad car loaded with sacks of flour was broken into at Cynthiana Saturday and six 24-pound sacks of flour taken.

Tom Gholson, 48 deputy sheriff of Wayne county, died at a hospital in Lexington Monday from burns received a week ago in an explosion in an oil field in Wayne county.

Scientists recently found the bones of a 10-foot-high mastodon, prehistoric American elephant, in an Indiana corn field.

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