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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

Democratic Ticket

For Governor ..... A. B. Chandler
For Lieutenant Governor ..... Keen Johnson
For Secretary Of State ..... Charles D. Arnett
For Treasurer ..... John E. Buckingham
For Auditor ..... Ernest E. Shannon
For Attorney General ..... B. M. Vincent
For Commissioner Of Agriculture ..... Garth K. Ferguson
For Superintendent Of Public Instruction ..... H. W. Peters
For Appellate Court Clerk ..... W. B. O'Connell
For Railroad Commissioner ..... J. N. Kennard
For State Senator ..... John L. Vance
For Representative ..... Floyd Clark

Political Prophecy.

Political prophecy is dangerous, especially in these piping times, when voters have a way of upsetting the apple cart of prognostications in the most amazing manner. The Mercury is not so presumptious as to forecast majority figures, but that "Happy" Chandler and the entire Democratic ticket will win easily we regard as certain.

As the campaign enters its last lap, with oratory ringing from the raging stumps from Mills Point to the Sandy and as the two vigorous young opposing candidates—both capable of delivering whirling speeches—fling "raz" and "rap" both other, to use the lingo of the headline writers, it is evident that Mr. Chandler easily has distinctive his opponent in appeal to his auditors. The Lexington patrician has made the final mistake of being too tender and flattering at his meetings and on one occasion a member of his audience, from Kentucky audiences love a picturesque speaker, they will listen with attention and even enjoyment to an Ed Morrow, even when the political gospel preached is the most heresy and blasphemy, they will stand for subtle irony, for sarcasm, if they be clothed in words with you, and have a little sociable talk with you."

"I'm sorry," said the candidate, shaking the old man's hand, but I haven't time to talk with you." He walked away and left the old man, who gazed after him, chewing his tobacco thoughtfully.

"Well, Uncle Jimmy, what do you think of our next Governor?" someone asked. The old gentleman turned his jaws "into high" and champed his tobacco with prodiglie rapidity for a moment. "Well, sir," he said, "I'm just plumb doubtful whether a feller that parts his hair like that is fitten to be Governor."

"Chandler Will Win."

The Kentucky Farmers Home Journal, an independent monthly magazine devoted to farm agriculture and one of the most widely read farm publications in the south in its October issue predicts the election of A. B. Happy Chandler Democratic nominee for governor in the November election.

The editorial of the publication points out that a victory for Chandler and the other Democratic nominees on the state ticket will be "interpreted as an endorsement of the policies of the Roosevelt administration."

The editorial follows:

"Who will be the next governor of Kentucky, of the great commonwealth of Kentucky is a subject of vital vital interest. Kentucky is the outstanding state in the Union from a political standpoint. If the state elects Chandler, it will be interpreted as an endorsement of the Roosevelt administration. If the state elects Sweppe, it will be interpreted as a disapproval of the policies. The political eyes of the nation are trained on the "Dark and Bloody Ground." The political eyes of the nation are trained on the young Kentuckian.

"The Kentucky Farmers Home Journal is independent. Its interests are in good government, education, good roads and low taxes. Interest in the subject of who will be the next governor is running high in the minds of expected, by readers in isolated sections, to know which candidate will be elected.

"We do not know. However, in order to save our readers, who expect us to know, and ourselves a tremendous volume of letter writing, we are willing to make a prediction based on a fairminded inquiry over the state, based on the matter stands, as we go to press—Chandler will win."

☆

Judge Swope, displaying a badly frayed temper at Hopkinsville, asks members of the Young Democratic clubs there to be "either mice or men." There is an old proverb that goes "a cat may look at a King." If the proverb be true—why not a few mice?

☆

King Swope who has dubbed Keen Johnson Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor as "Little Keen" is likely to find the Madison county editor a much keener proposition on November 5 than he anticipates.

☆

What father would like most to get out of his new car is the rest of the family.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

VISION

(Elizabeth Schiffer)

A sordid little street, with row on row
Of tenements bleak against the cloudy sky,
Where in the cold and dirty melting snow
Small bunny children played. And hurrying by,
Dark furtive men and women grimly went
About the weary daily grind, and knew
No gleam of hope—no peace from Heaven sent
To give their grayish lives a brighter hue.

And yet within that sordid little street
An Ale moved on from day to day there grew
A lovely blossom in the mire. A sweet
Courageous impulse known to only few—
A glowing promise of a wonder care
Told me that in the chaos—God was there.

Must Have Been In The Middle.

The Mercury—up until Mr. Hoover kept his prosperity intermittently hidden "around the corner"—did not believe that "any rich animal" as a Republican better existed. It's hard to believe yet that the conversion of those who joined the tide that swept Franklin D. Roosevelt into office is complete. In State and local races they will backslide, in all probability, so we are not sure that the staunch old Republican down Pulaski way will, after all, be a matter of surprise when he votes for all the party or not. But it's a good story that we picked up last week from a man who lives on the creeks and coves, having lived his life in the Highlands of Kentucky, and rather apropos just now, as the campaign draws to a preferred conclusion. Here's the story:

It was a big day in the old Eleventh district and the faithful had gathered in from the great mountain coves for the Grand Old Party present his claims as a candidate for Governor of Kentucky.

They were all there and the eminent young Lexington patriot stood—yes and rallied—and told 'em wherefore. It was a great speech they said. And there was the usual rallying around and handshaking and congratulating.

As the speaker left the building with two of the local political bigwigs, an old mountaineer pushed through the crowd to shake hands. "I've come all the way from Brush Creek, Judge," he said, extending his hand in behalf of the next Governor of Kentucky. I thought to myself, I'd like to shake hands with you, and have a little sociable talk with you."

"Well, sir," said the Judge, shaking the old man's hand, "I haven't time to talk with you." He walked away and left the old man, who gazed after him, chewing his tobacco thoughtfully.

Mr. Chandler, on the other hand, has the blessed gift of good humor. He has a smile, an infectious laugh, a warm handclasp. He is adept enough in the matter of "rapping" and "flaying" when he chooses, but so far he has kept his temper. He is we think, one of those fortunate human beings who like people and is in return cordially liked. One doubts if ever Kentucky has had a candidate for Governor more colorful in his personality, or with more appeal to the rank and file of voters.

Taking into consideration Mr. Chandler's personal popularity, together with the fact that he has received the blessing of the most popular national administration in our political history, gives him a long lead. If our opinion is a race in which we feel sure that he and the rest of the ticket will win handily.

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Confidence, however, is not an unmixed blessing in any political race and ever-confidence is deadly. During the last two weeks of a campaign we are rather sure that few votes are changed by the efforts of campaign orators. Those who will listen and are moved by stump speeches—and perhaps it may be as well to add, by editorial penchment—have already formed their opinions and decided how they will vote, or whether they will vote at all. It is thru that good organization, in the county and in every precinct, begins to tell.

The way to win elections, so far as the Democrats are concerned, in Kentucky, is to get out the vote. Ballots in the boxes on election day count. The stay-at-homes can easily turn apparent victory into defeat.

A Law Democrats Should Cherish.

Back in the old days, when the Honorable Richard P. Ernst said, "I will turn up mine eyes unto the hills, whence cometh my strength," that strength was forthcoming. As we remember, it came some seventy-five thousand strong, in the old Eleventh District, and Lord only knows how strong that perfectly functioning machine that Hert built made the majority in the city of Louisville. It was not so large as that of the Eleventh, 75,000 majorities being rare even in that district and even in that day, when voting began long before election day and lasted as long as the writing arms of the election officers held out, or their eyes could stay open to count. The Louisville majority was some smaller, as we remember, but it served.

It will be interesting to observe the present gubernatorial result in the old Eleventh and in the city of Louisville, in the light of those Ernst majorities. This is the second State-wide election to be held under the Brock-Gilbert law, which is a tough law to beat, and which takes the counting of ballots out of the polling places and into the daylight of a county court house.

In our opinion the Brock-Gilbert law is a piece of legislation that no Democrat should ever abuse, despite the natural lessons of all of us for the thrills of an old-fashioned election night and "hearing the returns come in."

What The AAA Did For One Farmer.

A Kentucky farmer who attended a conference at Washington a few months ago and who was asked for his opinion of the good derived from the AAA and the government aid to farmers had his answer to his own harassed, and on to the broad fields that surrounded the home. He pointed to the fat hogs being loaded into a truck for market; to the contented cattle grazing leisurely nearby; to the green fields of corn; the hay being baled and stored for winter; the tobacco being replanted in smaller acreage but on land better suited for its growth than where raised on a large scale.

Then the farmer took out his stubby pencil and began to figure. He figured the increased profits since the AAA program began to function, and the sure returns in the coming months, with prospects of still further stretching the farm profits. He didn't have to argue when he had the lesson so plainly before the inquirer. His livestock was bringing him higher prices than for several years. The additional profits enabled him to make needed repairs or build new quarters for his animals or his family. The plan laid out by the president and his advisers was so plain that the farmer didn't have to go any further. The inquirer who came for the purpose of criticizing the AAA plan went away a convert.

This is a true story, not a tale of fiction for campaign purposes. And it can be retold many times over by asking farmers throughout the state their opinion of the usefulness of the AAA plan. And as agriculture has benefited by the vision of the president, so has industry. The smoke of factories again darkens the sky. The sound of hammer is heard throughout the land as new homes are under construction. And as we approach the time for electing a president in 1936 the wisdom of the man in the White House will be more apparent. Never a president need be near seeking re-election.

Will Kentucky do her part in helping the president to continue this "program which drew from a Kentucky farmer such merited praise, and which has set its seal upon the industrialist of the nation, whether the humble artisan hailing the rafters of a new home or the thunder of giant machinery building massive dams and other works of an art that is being brought nearer perfection under the cooperation of Franklin D. Roosevelt and those who labor with him?

Let us rally with a determination to make the Democratic majority in November so decisive, the Republican in Kentucky will never more, for a generation, at least, flatter themselves with the hopes of a party victory. Our nominees from "Happy" Chandler down are men of high caliber, men of character, men whose administration in the several offices will be creditable alike to themselves and to the voters who elect them.

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Democratic Editors Are Solidly Behind Chandler

The candidacy of A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Democratic nominee for governor and his associates on the democratic ticket has received one of the most responsive chord that any state ticket has ever encountered among the Democratic editors of the state.

Since the opening of the campaign the editors thru out the state individual and news editions have been exceptionally enthusiastic over the chances of the ticket. Many of the editors even freely predicting that a new all time majority for Kentucky will be rolled up in behalf of the Democratic ticket by the voters at the November election.

It is the unanimous opinion of the editors themselves that "Happy" is one of the most colorful figures that has engaged in a political campaign in Kentucky for many decades and has an appeal to the voters that has never been surpassed in Kentucky.

The Democratic press also has been particularly strong in its efforts to stress the importance of the November election in Kentucky pointing out that a Democratic victory this fall will be a clear indication that the people of the state are in hearty accord with the policies of President Roosevelt and his administration. Election of a Republican governor, many of these editors maintain would accomplish nothing except to encourage the Republican party in its fight for control of the national government at the election next year.

The Providence Enterprise of Webster county, one of the strongholds of Thomas S. Rhea in the two party primaries is making a vigorous fight for "Happy" Chandler and the remainder of the Democratic ticket.

The paper of that county is not only enthusiastic behind "Happy" Chandler but is also very optimistic of victory for him in November. Webster county has been noted for never give the usual Democratic majority but in recent years the leaders of the party must be pro hed to the persuasion of the Republican ticket.

A belting Republican is a rare bird, practically unknown in this state, and the Providence paper is not alone in flocking for help where it might be found. But he is the kind of bird-dog our extinct again and this year one doubts if the world will be able to found in the bright lexicon of Republican politics. The Mercury can see little excuse for the members of the Democratic party refusing to support the nominees of their party in the general election."

The Herald-News of Hodgenville in discussing the trend of the campaign in Kentucky chides Judge King Swope, the Republican candidate for governor, for attempting to "set the sales tax is not an issue." Chandler's election is predicted with the following comment: "With four weeks to go the crowded odds is in favor of Chandler and the distance is widening daily. There is no money in the big sportting circles to bet on Swope. It is a Democratic state and a Democratic year. With the most popular individual in the state heading the rosster of the party. A part of the Roosevelt program is to elect Chandler for governor. He needs the friendly cooperation in the state in the administration of programs which are going to be carried by the state and federal government."

In an appeal to the farmers to support Mr. Chandler and the Democratic ticket, the Winchester Sun points out that "the election of Chandler and the other Democratic candidates will be interpreted throughout the nation as an endorsement of the Roosevelt recovery program, including the AAA."

"If Kentucky farmers want to keep the advantages of the AAA, if they want the protection of the New Deal in getting a fair return on their crops, they will vote for Chandler and the Democratic ticket on November 5" it declares.

In the same vein the Midway Clipper also urges the farmers to support Chandler and the other Democratic nominees saying that "the AAA is one of the most effective efforts of the New Deal to adjust the differences between production and distribution. The election of Chandler as governor is of very real importance to the thousands of Kentucky farmers who have enjoyed the advantages of the AAA program."

Wallace Brown, editor of the Kentucky standard, declares editorially that "the public interests and welfare of the people of Kentucky demand the election of President Governor Chandler as the next governor of this state."

PATTERNS OF FROST

(Anne M. Robinson)

Now frost has caught a flaming maple leaf
Upon the silver of a quiet loom
To glimmer through these russet days when brief
Brave loveliness yet fingers a late bloom.
Yet strums the miller of the wind at dusk
And weaves across the miracle of dawn
A beauty poignant as the scent of musk
And bruised lavender, it holds in pawn.

How delicate the weave! Amazingly
An exquisite design is shed. Behold,
Till he who will may read, incredibly,
The referendum of a year's contrast;
Its Alpha and Omega proudly told
In leafy patterns of red and gold.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 29, 1885

Diphtheria epidemic raging in the Weston neighborhood.

In Nelson county corn sold at $1 per barrel in the field.

Married—Mr. Lark Garnett and Miss Allie Martin, of Cynthiana.

In Cincinnati cattle selling at $1.25 to $6.25; hogs, $3 to $3.75; sheep $1 to $2.50.

Forty hands work on construction of turnpike from Lower Blue Licks to Paris Ferry.

Jas. H. Miller builds an addition to his residence, the old Col. Lon Metcalfe place.

H. M. Taylor sells his farm, a part of the old Hutchison place to Jim and Dan Conners.

Handley & Mastin open a new grocery on Main Cross street, near the freight depot.

Died—Thos. L. Dinsmore, 56, of inflammatory rheumatism; Mrs. Mary Morgan, 85, of the county.

"Wanted—To purchase a No. 1 possum dog; price no drawback." Judge J. H. Holladay, Bank Row, Carlisle, Ky."

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shannon, Jr., a son; to the wife of Robert Miller, a son. This is the 14 in grandson and 15 grandchildren of Mr. Anderson Brooks.

While Miss Irwin, daughter of Gran Irwin, near Moorefield, was returning from church a few months ago, she was thrown from her horse striking a barbed wire fence. She lay unconscious for two days but is improving."

"The city of Covington has granted the K. C. Railroad the right to lay its tracks to the Ohio river through the streets of Covington. A new bridge is now talked of. If the K. C. is permitted to go to Covington, our shippers will save considerably on their freight."

HARRISON VS SWOPE

Former Mayor William B. Harrison of Louisville Republican nominee for Governor four years ago, refutes the Swope "declaimer" that "there is no national issue involved in the present state election. In an address a few days ago Mr. Harrison was quoted as saying "the eyes of the nation are on Kentucky this year." Further along in the same speech he said Republicans throughout the United States are "looking hopefully toward Kentucky in the 1935 election."

Mr. Harrison is no doubt sincere in his statement and is telling the truth about it. The eyes of the nation are actually on the Kentucky election. The Republican party is anxious to see how much it can make of the reaction of the people to the New Deal. The Democratic party is anxious to see how much it can make of the reaction of the people to the Republican opposition to the New Deal in getting a fair return on their crops, they will vote for Chandler and the Democratic ticket on November 5" it declares.

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Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY

by Dr. A. C. McFarlan

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

OIL SHALES

In 1925 it was estimated by the American Petroleum Institute that in America 8,000,000,000 barrels of petroleum had been removed from the ground and that on the basis of estimated reserves a continuation of the prevalent rate of production over a period of five years would see these reserves well on the way toward exhaustion. New discoveries were anticipated but allowance for these was made in the estimates. With the astounding use of petroleum as a motor fuel a problem was to be faced in the near future. To meet the impending situation there were a number of methods of attack.

(a) The finding of more efficient methods of recovery, thus prolonging the life of each pool would mean the postponing of that day. Such methods are coming more and more into use.

(b) Finding a substitute. Alcohol was a possibility and petroleum may be distilled from coal and from oil shales.

While the estimate of reserves has turned out to be quite an underestimate and the last few years has seen an ever-increasing drain on the ultimate date of exhaustion has thereby been postponed, yet the day does come, oil shales will become a real mineral resource and gradually replacing from crude oil. Well, Oil shale is some of less dark colored shale, dark because of the presence of organic matter, which when heated yields oil and gas. Distillation of oil from such shale began in Scotland at about the same time as the oil industry developed in America. Oil is still produced in this manner in Scotland and also in some of our western states.

In the Kentucky Knobs there outcrops a great series of black shales varying from about 20 feet to several hundred feet in thickness. They outcrop again in the Cumberland River region of southern Kentucky and along the western flank of Pine Mountain. A slab placed in a fire will burn. Analyses of these in the mining laboratories of the University of Kentucky have shown an average of about one-half barrel and several thousand feet of gas to the ton. On the basis of the estimated tonnage of shale available in the state, there is present here a reserve of around 50,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum. This is more than has ever been produced in drilling in North America.

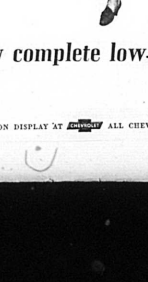
Of course, the whole problem is one of cost of production, and crude oil compared to that of drilling. While the shale oil industry has not yet developed in Kentucky the time will ultimately come when it will and what is now a potential resource will become a great active resource. Of interest is the fact that in the Knobs region, which in general has been overlooked in the distribution of agricultural and mineral wealth. And it is this which will cash in on the industry when it comes.

Medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB — VICKS COUGH DROP

A giant apparatus for making "artificial sulfurs" and smashing atoms is being erected at the University of Rochester, in New York.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

A NEW CHEVROLET



The only complete low-priced car

WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT CHEVROLET ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

October 31 has been set as the deadline for the receipt of corn-hog contracts.

There are 49 candidates for the four posts as city commissioner of Ashland.

Henry Perkins, 42, farmer, was slain from ambush near Campton Thursday.

The annual home coming at Georgetown College will be observed November 1-2.

Mack Anderson has resigned as chief of police of Maysville after serving four years.

The Kentucky Game and Fish Commission is restocking Herrington Lake with 20,000 small mouth bass.

The state convention of Christian churches will be held at Bowling Green October 29 to 31.

P. P. Bean and J. P. Highland, of Mt. Sterling, sold their three-year-old trotter to a Lexington man for $1,000.

An epidemic of rabies among dogs and farm animals in Madison county has resulted in many animals being killed.

Clarence C. Rees has been appointed postmaster at Maysluck to succeed N. B. Dewning, who held the office for 12 years.

Jim Bailey, 55, was arrested at Salyersville Thursday on charge of embezzling from Mountain Automobile of County Attorney A. H. Adams.

Four men awaiting trial on felony charges escaped from the Harlan county jail at Nicholasville by sawing the bars off a window.

Lightning caused a fire which destroyed a barn and 7,000 pounds of tobacco on the farm of Mrs. A. P. Hakins near Maysville Sunday.

The court of appeals Friday upheld the death sentence imposed on Bonnie Ball, of the Harlan circuit court for the murder of James Towne.

Federal agents were called to investigate extortion notes sent to two prominent Pikeville men demanding that their lives unless they paid $35-500.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats suffered their first Southern Conference loss Saturday night when Auburn piled up a score of 23-6.

The Rowan county grand jury, in its final report Saturday, criticized the use of the band of Morehead State Teachers College at political rallies.

In a report to Governor Laffoon last week, State Insurance Commissioner Nat B. Hewitt praised operation of the Kentucky Children's Home Society.

In circuit court at Somerset last week, James McManus was given a life sentence on a charge of criminally assaulting Lottie Duncan, 4 years old.

W. G. Armstrong, 83, of Franklin county, was fatally injured Saturday when he was struck by an auto driven by Miss Alice Griffin, of Frankfort.

Robert LaPolliette, 24, Bullitt county farmer, was killed at Louisville Saturday when he was knocked in the head by Woody Johnson, 34, in a street fight.

On recommendation of the department of public welfare board, Governor Laffoon Monday approved parules for 112 convicts in the Frankfort reformatory.

Charles Betz, 63, for many years a photographer for the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, died from a cerebral hemorrhage suffered while at work in his office.

Fred M. Burke, of Jonancey, Pike county, surrendered to authorities Friday and confessed breaking into the postoffice at Jonancey September 13 and stealing $16.

Walter Brinegar, 27, Shade Ingram, 30, and Mrs. Ollie Underwood Kallebaugh, 24, were lodged in jail at Irvine last week on charges of slaying Daisy Horn, 18, in 1931.

Sam Brown, 21, of Danville, was killed instantly Sunday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Bryan Davis as Brown was walking along a road near Mantinville.

Joe Langley, 35, was lodged in jail at Leitchfield on a charge of slaying his father, John Langley, 77, whose body was found in the yard of the Langley home in Grayson county.

Miss Daisy Maffett, Flemingsburg, was seriously injured Friday when she lost control of her automobile and it crashed into a concrete abutment near Wedonia, Mason county.

United States District Attorney Mac Swinford, of Cynthiana, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at a Lexington hospital Friday and is getting along nicely.

Henry Rogers, 22, of Olive Hill, driver of an oil truck, was killed near Grayson, Friday when his truck, traveling at a high rate of speed, struck loose gravel and turned over.

Rev. Mark Collis, pastor emeritus of the Broadway Christian church in Lexington, will conduct devotional exercises over Station WLAP each morning this week from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

A new three-story brick dormitory to accommodate 140 boys, built at a cost of $130,000, at the Kentucky State Industrial Institute, negro school at Frankfort, was dedicated Monday.

George Britain, 55, and John Stiles 65, farmer, both of Tennessee, were shot to death by Rufus Howard, 20, of Bell county, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Denny near Middlesboro Sunday.

Thieves robbed the home of Dr. E. C. Hardin, superintendent of the Kentucky House of Reform at Greendale, taking a shotgun, a rifle, eight suits of clothing a lot of jewelry and silverware.

Jack Ross, 19, of Lexington, was killed instantly and a colored boy was injured when the truck Ross was driving skidded and struck a telephone pole near Lawrenceburg Thursday night.

Herbert Carpenter, 25, and Albert Porter, 20, both of Vanceburg, were seriously injured Thursday night when the automobile in which they were riding turned over near Rectorville, Mason county.

Mrs. Eureka Whitaker of Cynthiana was elected president of the Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky Baptists for the third year at the closing session of the convention at Owensboro last week.

City Detective W. Fred Link, of Louisville, announced that he will continue the search for jewelry valued at $15,000 taken in a robbery at the home of Frederick A. Wallis in Paris several months ago.

General William L. Sibert, one of the heroes of Panama Canal, died in his home in Washington last week and was buried in Arlington National cemetery at Washington.

The battered body of a woman was found Friday in a creek bed and run over by an automobile was found on a highway near Louisville early Sunday morning and was identified as Mrs. Evelyn Rivinsky, 24, of Louisville.

The Kentucky Pythian Home and property in Fayette county will be sold at auction at the courthouse door Thursday, Friday and Saturday by Robert M. Hunter, trustee in bankruptcy for the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Knights of Pythias.

With an empty oil can and the footprints of a woman as clues, Fleming county officers are seeking the arson or person or persons who set fire to the residence and meat house of Lithum Lewis near Ringos, in Carmel Sunday night.

Kenneth Jones, 20, of Lexington, charged with robbery of John Fisher, 50, of Cynthiana, was critically injured when the truck which Fisher was driving and overturned on the Russell Springs pike five miles from Lexington late Thursday night.

Buddy Alfrey, 21, deputy constable of Rowan county, was sentenced to 2 years imprisonment by a jury at Morehead "on a charge of slaying Everett Sweeney, who was shot from ambush as he stood on the porch of his home in the Bangor section of Rowan county.

Miss Margaret Lucas 18, of Scott county, was killed and three companions were slightly injured when the automobile in which they were returning home from a "party" collided with the automobile driven by Percy Padgett, of Lexington, Saturday night. Padgett was arrested in connection with the accident.

An alleged attempt upon the lives of Sheriff Matt May and Deputy Sheriff Jesse Caudill, of Rowan county, failed Friday morning as twenty shots fired from ambush into their machine missed the officers as they were enroute to serve summons on several union workers at a closed tile plant to appear before the grand jury.

Chandler Speaks Tonight At 7:30 In Flemingsburg

Sweeping through the state, Democratic speakers are bringing the news of the forthcoming election to all of the voters in Kentucky. Not only are the candidates themselves making an active canvass, but numerous other party leaders are lending their support and voters to the aid of the ticket.

A. B. "Happy" Chandler of course leads the array of speakers. Supporting him are the state Democratic congressional delegation and the United States senators. "Happy" is not to be outspoken anywhere, for he has as many engagements as the other spokesmen for the party.

"Happy's" speaking engagements for the rest of the week are as follows:

Thursday, October 24—Vanceburg, 10 a. m. Grayson, 1:30 p. m.; Flemingsburg, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, October 25—Greenup 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 26—Prestonsburg 1 p. m.; and Pikeville 7:30 p. m.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

Sallie Hedges, Admx. of Jas. L. Hedges, deceased, Plaintiff

vs. Order of Sale in Equity

Elisabeth Hedges, etc. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled action in the Nicholas Circuit Court at its September term, 1935, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on

NOVEMBER 9, 1935

at or about 2 o'clock p. m. proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Carlisle, Ky., on a credit of six and twelve months, one-half the purchase price payable six months from the day of sale, and the other half due and payable twelve months from the day of sale, the following described real estate:

"Beginning at a stone 1 pole 8 60 E of an oak, corner to E. C. Hughes thence N 43 W 38.60 poles to a stone; thence S 47 W 62.20 poles to a stone; thence S 43 E 38.60 poles to a stone in E. C. Hughes' line; thence with Hughes' line N 47 E 62.20 poles to the beginning and containing 15 acres of land and is the same that was conveyed to Elisabeth Hedges by Worledge heirs.

Also the equal 4-7 of 30 acres lying in said county and state and bounded as follows; beginning at a stone one-quarter of a pole south 75 west of an elm; thence S 43 W 40 poles to a stone in Bedford's line thence S 43 E 20 poles to a stone in branch; thence N 43 E 40 poles to a stone; thence S 43 W 120 poles to the beginning and containing 30 acres of land, and the same which Letitia Worledge died seized and possessed. All of which is a matter of record in deed book——page Nicholas County Clerk's office.

The purchaser may pay his purchase money bonds before maturity at his option. The 1936 taxes will be assumed and paid by the purchaser, and all taxes prior thereto will be paid by the Master Commissioner out of the sales.

The amount to be made on day of sale is $250.00 with interest from July 11th, 1934, subject to the following credits: $28.00 paid July 11th, 1899, $25.00 paid March 11th, 1902; $100.00 paid March 11th, 1908; $22.45 paid March 11th, 1909. $200.00 paid March 7th, 1919, and the cost of this action in the sum of $——

A lien will be retained on the property sold to secure the payment of the purchase money bonds. The purchaser will execute bonds with approved sureties for the force of replevin bonds, payable to Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner N. C. C.

Wm. Conley

Master Commissioner N. C. C.

Swinford & Sims

Atty. for Plff.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

Frank Amburgy Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale in Equity

C. W. Halsey and Matilda Halsey, his wife, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale entered in the Nicholas Circuit Court at its September term, 1935, in the above styled case, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on November 11th, 1935 at 2 o'clock p. m. or thereabout proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Ky. on a credit of six months, the following described real estate.

Said property will be offered at public auction to the highest and best bidder, and is bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning in the South margin of Main street at the intersection of Sycamore street of said city; thence with the South margin of Main-street westwardly 80 feet at the corner of the Pat O'Malley lot now owned by George Shafer; thence Southward with his line 140 feet to a stone thence westward 80 feet to said Sycamore street; thence with the west margin of said street 146 feet to the beginning.

This being the same property conveyed to O. W. Halsey by P. M. Mann, on the 8th day of June 1926, deed to same recorded in D. B. No. 41 page 43 Nicholas County Clerk's office.

The purchase price will be due and payable six months from the day of sale, and the purchaser will be required to execute good and sufficient bond to the undersigned Master Commissioner with approved security, bearing legal interest from date of sale until paid, for the payment of said sale bond. Said bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond.

The amount to be made on day of sale $4315.00, with interest from July 6th 1934 and the costs of this action in the sum of $——.

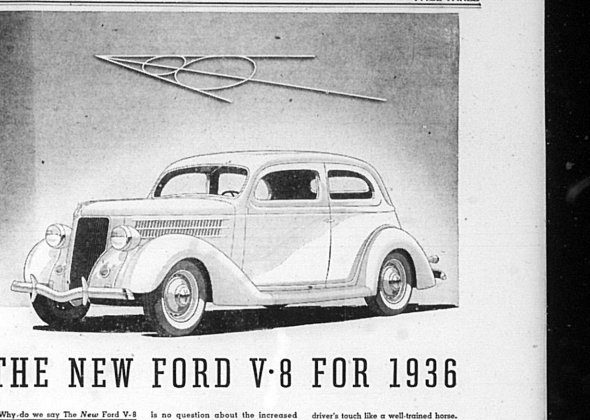
Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

A lien will be retained on the property sold herein to secure the payment of the purchase money. Bonds payable to Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner N. C. C.

Wm. Conley,

Master Commissioner N. C. C.

Henry Walston, Atty. for Plff.



THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936

Why do we say The New Ford V-8 for 1936?

What is new about it?

Of course, the newest engine in the low-price car field is still the V-8 engine. Since Ford motor car owners in all our users (keeping it as economical as cars with fewer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has been the newest engine on the market, and remains the newest for 1936.

You may buy a car on minor "talking points"—some specially advertised feature "with the car thrown in"—but, after all, it is the engine you buy when you buy a car. Hence we put the engine first.

The two qualities you want in brakes—Brakes that stop the car with ease and certainty. Ford Super-Safety Brakes of the long-tested, foot-proof, mechanical design.

Safety—as always—in the electrically welded genuine steel body. *Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.* Hundreds have written grateful letters because this glass has protected the safety of their families.

A car you can drive without strain all day, if you like, in city or country. Steady, holds the road, responds to the driver's touch like a well-trained horse. You don't have to "push" or "fight" the Ford V-8—driver and car easily get on terms of good understanding with each other.

An engine has much to do with the roominess of a car. Very much indeed. A long engine uses up car space. The compact V-8 engine permits design of the ordinary engine space to be used by passengers.

It really is a great car in every way, this 1936 Ford V-8—the finest, safest, most dependable Ford car ever built. Now on display by Ford dealers.

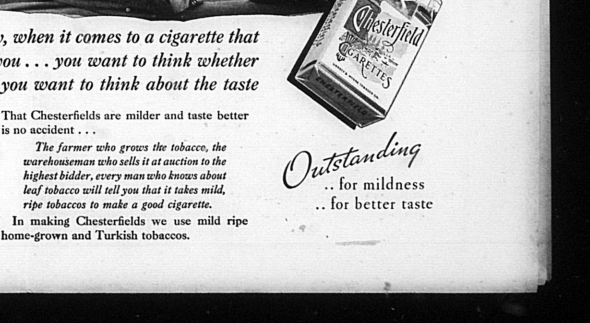
LOW FORD V-8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (3 windows), $510. Tudor Sedan, $535. Fordor Sedan, $580. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), $560. Coupe (3 windows), $575. Coupe (5 windows), $555. Phaeton, $590. Tudor Sedan, $565. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), $625. Fordor Sedan, $625. Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $590. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $615. Convertible Sedan, $705.

F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 Models have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Economical terms through Universal Credit Company.

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding

.. for mildness

.. for better taste

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