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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

Planting For Posterity.

To us there was something of mystery, of vast forgotten far-off things, pictures of the past, racial memories speaking, perhaps, in the majesty of two giant pine trees we saw on the lawn of an old country home recently. How many years they must have elapsed to give that burly girth of trunk, that towering sweep of branches!

All about stood "a brotherhood of venerable trees," stately veterans of countless battles with winter winds and sleets and summer's gales, victors still in the never-ceasing contest with the elements, sturdy descendants of once tender saplings, a few forest ones upon a time, transplanted, tended and protected with loving care.

But the pines dominated them all, with their ancient air of graceful mystery, meeting the wind with whispering boughs majestic, quiet, aloof symbols of their ever-living verdancy of man's highest hope, friendly reminder that the eternal has become the emblem of immortality to the human heart.

Our wondered if the man whose hand set them there realized that he could not hope, in the brief span of his years, to enjoy the full ripening of their maturity. Perhaps he did realize it, but found a compensating comfort in the thought that those who came after him, enjoying their beauty, would appreciate it more fully than if thought for the pleasure of generation then unborn.

To think that such a man firmed the dirt about the tender rootlets of a tree whose glorious maturity he might not hope to see.

A few years ago the late Lieutenant Governor Ballard set out an orchard. He was then an old man, and his health poor. "I never expect to eat any of the fruit," he told the young man who helped him plan his planting, "but I've hoped 'someone' will."

We have quoted Henry van Dyke a lines before, but the sentiment is so true, that the thought bears repetition:

"He that planteth a tree is the servant of God.
He provideth a kindness for many generations.
And fares that he hath not seen the shade
Shall bless him."

In our planting of trees, as in our daily lives, all too few of us give a thought to those who shall come after. It requires a stretch of unselfishness for which our "get results" generation is not particularly noted.

Vote For Keen Johnson.

Democrats indicated a decided preference for Keen Johnson, Richmond publisher, as their nominee for Lieutenant Governor in the race primary. They should express their wishes more emphatically in next week's primary. Democrats, capable young Democrat the nomination of a substantial majority.

In the first primary Keen Johnson polled twice the vote of the opposition in running against him in the run-off. He carried 85 counties as compared with 21 carried by his opponent. He has demonstrated exceptional vote-getting strength which justifies the claim that the friends of Keen Johnson on the Democratic ticket in the November election would materially strengthen it.

The first primary indicated unequivocally that Keen Johnson is the choice of the Democrats for Lieutenant Governor. That choice should be ratified in the second primary. Not in recent years has the entrance of a young man into politics been so enthusiastically received. He has impressed Democratic voters with the fact that he is representative of the better type of young Kentuckians who should be encouraged to offer for public office. He is exceptionally well qualified for the position he seeks and Kentucky will be fortunate in having his service at her command.

Regardless of whom you cast your vote for in the race for governor, you can not well study if you vote for Keen Johnson for Lieutenant Governor. Such a vote will be for the best interest of the Democratic party and Kentucky.

A Real Opportunity.

An intensive drive to secure ample projects by September 12 to keep Kentucky's unemployment relief rolls for a period of a year was inaugurated today by George H. Goodman, Administrator for the Works Progress Administration.

Mr. Goodman's action came directly by virtue the heels of an announcement Hon. Harrington setting September 12, as the deadline for submission of All Works Progress Administration projects. He communicated directly with officials of all local governmental units within the state had with all Works Progress Administration district offices urging the importance of immediate and definite action. In addition, Mr. Goodman dispatched into the state a corps of officials from the Louisville office to expedite the procedure and to ensure full cooperation between Works Progress officials and those of the various cities and counties.

Regulations governing the submission of projects were somewhat modified by Mr. Goodman to meet the emergency. Heretofore, it has been necessary to file complete plans, specifications and estimates on each project with the application. Until the deadline September 12, Mr. Goodman said, rough estimates on projects will be acceptable to the Louisville office and to Washington, leaving more accurate details to be worked out at a later date.

Counties able to assist financially with a given project, Mr. Goodman said, still will be required to do so on the basis of a seven financial statement but in the instance of pauper counties it may be possible for the government to bear all of the expense of the project. Projects should be set up, he continued, showing all Federal funds allowable up to the limiting cost per man-year for the sponsoring unit concerned. The minimum acceptable details to be worked out at a later date.

All work that can possibly be completed should be so submitted Mr. Goodman said. All road work within one county should be submitted as one project, applications form describing work to be done, estimating number of men to be worked. The same applies to school projects and every other kind of work that can be set up on a county-wide basis, sponsored by one governmental unit.

City and county officials throughout the state, Mr. Goodman said, have been notified of the September deadline for projects, and they are in a position to know what kind of work is needed and will cooperate to the fullest extent with the Works Progress Administration. At the same time Mr. Goodman has offered the services of his own organization in assisting various city and county officials in preparing their projects and in obtaining the necessary funds from Washington.

Finally, Mr. Goodman said, and before funds are allocated by the Louisville office to a city or county for a given project all detailed data pertaining to the project, as previously outlined, must be submitted and approved.

In order to comply with the September 12 deadline set by Washington, Mr. Goodman pointed out, it would be necessary for all Kentucky applications for projects to be in the Louisville office not later than September 5.

"I repeat," Mr. Goodman said, "that all of the various classifications of labor are to be provided for and all types of work and programs will be anticipated. This will necessitate a wide variety of projects and I solicit the assistance of the various sponsors I emphasize a list of some suggested types of work that should assist in planning a well rounded program. Projects given community: Roads, streets, alleys, sidewalks, drives and parkways; bridges, culverts, dams, municipal buildings and grounds, county buildings and grounds, hospitals, schools, stadiums, swimming pools, gymnasiums, playgrounds, parks and park buildings, golf courses, insect pest eradication, disease eradication, publicly owned utility buildings and grounds, airport runways, hangars, fields, education, clerical, library, research and statistical surveys, recreation, sewing, canning, gardening, tool and equipment, landscaping and public buildings.

"If Kentucky ever had a sudden opportunity," Mr. Goodman said, "it stands in that position today. All that every county has to do is to act in order to secure improvements of a permanent nature to the value of the project by application with the Louisville office. Projects submitted and then meet with the requirements Washington has set up for the program.

"This certainly is an opportunity for diligent and wide awake city and county officials to make a record for civic improvement that will stand as a monument to all of us for years to come. I have instructed my organization to give me more assistance to be helpful in securing these projects. They are willing to work night and day until the deadline is reached, so naturally the cooperation of the people as we ask.

"And speaking of cooperation, I would like at this time to express my appreciation to the Press of the state for the wonderful spirit of helpfulness it has shown since I became administrator. We at all times, shall attempt to merit a continuation of this feeling in the future. After all ours is a joint mission of improvement and good for Kentucky."

Concluding, Mr. Goodman said, the Works Progress Administration was authorized to handle all projects up to $25,000 at cost to the Federal Government. All projects above that amount fall within the scope of the Public Works Administration, a separate and distinct government organization. There has been some confusion, he said, in some localities in distinguishing between the two organizations.

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(Grace Meredith in Occult Digest)
Within the action or the word, .
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a conscious Power has ever stirred
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THE GOVERNOR'S RACE

(Paris Kentuckian-Citizen)
The Kentuckian-Citizen suggested Fred A. Wallis for Governor. He is from Paris, Kentucky, our town, and Bourbon County, our county.

Now, as our neighbor is out of the race, we are supporting Thos. B. Rhea.

This is why.

The primary election on September 14 is not to elect a Governor. It is to elect a Democratic candidate to run against the Republican candidate King Swope. In our opinion the man for the Democrats to select is Rhea.

Rhea will do what he says he will do. He has given proof of himself. Rhea will give Bourbon County, the 10th District and the state of Kentucky good roads. The roads he has built prove it. He knows how to build roads.

Rhea will give us good schools and school books free. He says: "Kentucky's best asset is her children. I stand for giving them education."

Rhea will make farms and homes worth $7,500 in Dixie.

Rhea will take the sales tax off of food and necessities. He would take all of the sales tax off if it could be done. He says: "I am opposed to the sales tax if it must be taken off at the expense of having no roads or no schools, no progress.

Rhea is for old age pensions and for relief of people really in need.

Rhea, having helped to nominate and elect President Roosevelt, has every close to the President. This will help us, as Governor of the state Kentucky, can get a hearing at Washington when Kentucky wants her share of money for good roads and for relief and work for the needy.

Re-electing Rhea for our Democratic candidate in September means that Kentucky will go forward—not backward.

Re-electing Rhea for Governor in November means that Kentucky will go forward—not backward.

The best thing that can be said about Rhea is the fact that he ran everybody in Logan County, where Rhea was born, and Logan voted for him—nearly fifteen to one against his opponents.

The reason Tom Rhea got such a big vote in his home county is that everybody there knows the projects and loves him and came to the polls to vote for him.

Thomas S. Rhea's forefathers and Daniel Boone. Mr. Goodman said, before funds are allocated by the Louisville office to a city or county for a given project all detailed data pertaining to the project, as previously outlined, must be submitted and approved.

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THE GREATEST STRENGTH

(The Herald, Eddyville, Ky.)
The Democratic battle of the primary is history and the fanfare and the furore has died to whispering.

The billingsgate and the muckraking will not be revived, happily, by one of the successful candidates for Governor in the run-off, for Thos. B. Rhea has declared his intentions to confine the remainder of his campaign along constructive lines, rather than in recrimination and indulgence in vituperation.

It is time now for Democrats who have the party's best interests at heart to forget and Democrats who side which of the candidates who seek to lead the party himself.

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The Parting of the Ways

50 Years Ago

Thursday, September 10, 1885

The Carlisle district school opened Monday with fifty students.

Prof. E. S. Fogg, of Carlisle, organized a band at Hinkleville.

John N. Rose, and family move to their handsome new home which has recently completed.

Dr. C. W. Allard moves his dental office in Carlisle and will devote all of his time to his office in Paris.

Pat Goodwin awarded contract for building the new jail at Carlisle. Cost the jury's estimate $1,800.

Jimmy T. Donnell appointed storekeeper-gauger at Richmond to succeed A. W. Blair, who resigned.

Misses Clarine McNew, Ida Warfield, Alice Hord, Alice Richart and Lizzie Richart leave for Paris to attend Validation Academy.

Died—Mr. Isaac Milton West, 65, at his home in the County Creek section on August 24th.—Mr. John Rankin, at his home in the Hinkston neighborhood on the 8th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hutton, of Croton, on the 4th. a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Foxx of Pleasant Valley on the 5th. a daughter.

Married—Miss Lillie Hartsett and Mr. J. T. Buchanan, both of Carlisle, and Mrs. William Buchanan, all of the county, to be married in Bourbon county at home of the brides today. The brides are twin sisters and the bridegrooms are brothers.

Stockholders of Headquarters and Summit Station Turnpike elected following officers. J. H. Arthur, president; M. D. L. Burris, secretary and treasurer; and directors—Ed Rogers, S. T. Barlow, J. T. Arthur and J. B. Royal, electors.

Snapshots of GEOLOGY

by
Dr. A. C. McFarlan
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MINERAL RESOURCES

With the varied geology of different parts of the world a wide variation in the mineral resources of the different regions is to be expected, for the mineral resources of any one area are determined by the kinds of rock in that area and its geologic history. Kentucky is a part of the Appalachian Plateau with the exception of the westernmost part, the Purchase Region, which is typical coastal plain country. It is a region underlain by almost flat-lying limestones, sandstones and shales. Igneous rocks, rocks formerly in a molten state, are quite rare in it. Hence one naturally anticipates mineral deposits in Kentucky to be associated with sedimentary processes. On the other hand, those minerals commonly found in igneous rocks, such as gold and silver minerals, are not to be expected. Coal, gold which recurs from time to time, Kentucky has her share of economically important rocks and minerals. Some of these are outstanding in importance, others are of moderate importance, others are of little importance although there are potential resources of the future. Other minerals of real value are present in limited quantities and will contribute little to the wealth of the state.

These mineral resources may be listed as follows:

A. Outstanding Resources
1. Coal
2. Petroleum and Natural Gas
3. Oil Shale
4. Rock Asphalt
5. Clay

B. Resources of Moderate Value
1. Limestone for many purposes, including building stone, cement, flux, road-building, etc.
2. Sandstone for building purposes
3. Sand for general construction, glass manufacture and molding sand
4. Gravel
5. Barite (Heavy Spar)
6. Mineral waters
7. Phosphate rock
8. Natural brines (These may be of value but have never been developed.)

C. Potential Resources
1. Oil shales
D. Minerals of Minor Importance
1. Mexican onyx
2. Calcite
3. Iron ore
4. Lead and zinc minerals
5. Lithographic stone

In total value the mineral resource industry contributes something less than one-half that of agriculture. Of the products that enter into the income of the State, both agricultural and mineral production, has been cut essentially in half from that of the more prosperous years. In 1929 the value of agricultural products was about $280,000,000, and income from mineral resource industries about $132,000,000.

OLD FOLKS IN STATE TO GET $230.00 CASH FROM STATE FAIR

For Both Men and Women—Married or Single.

HEALTHIEST MAN over 70 to get $50. Next healthiest, over 70, $25. The third healthiest over 70, $15. HEALTHIEST WOMAN over 70 to get $50. Next healthiest, over 70, $25. The third healthiest, over 70, $15. FOR COUPLES—Healthiest couple, man and wife, over 70, to get $50.

Since so many of the "Older Folks" of the State have always come to, and so enjoyed the State Fair, the management has decided to give all the healthiest, those over 70 years of age, a chance to get a lot of money this year—$50 in cash to the three healthiest men over 70; $50 to the three healthiest women over 70, and $50 to the HEALTHIEST COUPLE over 70.

NOTE THIS, PLEASE!
FREE EXAMINATIONS of all applicants will be made by skilled doctors at the State Fair Grounds, Louisville, Ky., throughout the entire Fair week, beginning Monday, Sept. 9, but all who enter this health contest, will have to fill out the coupon, below, and send it in by mail, only, to the "Old Folks" Health Contest, Republic Bldg., 5th & Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky. You are coming, anyhow, to this the greatest State Fair ever held in Kentucky; so get this free health examination, free, and a chance at some of this cash.

☞ THIS IS THE COUPON TO SEND IN
To the Ky. State Fair's "Old Folks" Contest, Republic Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
I desire to enter the contest.
Name _____
Address _____ Age _____
Man _____ Woman _____ Couple _____

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The University of Kentucky will open its fall term on September 16.

The Mason county board of education has authorized the sale of $215,000 in bonds.

Mason county voters have filed a petition asking for a local option election in November.

Maysville residents will vote on a commission form of government at the November election.

Fleming county voters have filed a petition asking for a vote on local option at the November election.

6,423 Kentucky high school students will be assisted in attending school this year through federal funds.

Thirteen rolls of films valued at $1,200 were destroyed by fire in the inspection room of a theater in Somerset.

Jolie Sebensky, 45, father of 10 children, shot and killed himself in his room at a hotel at Lynch which he operated.

Clothing valued at more than $2,000 was stolen from the store of Ben Bloom in Winchester last Thursday night.

Dr J. M. Hoddy, 69, for the past 39 years pastor of the Baptist church at Midway, died at his home Sunday following a long illness.

The body of Roscoe Acton, 45, of Danville, missing from his home for several days, was found in the Kentucky river near Shakertown Thursday.

A state-wide search was instituted in Louisville and Jefferson county for two children kidnaped, returned home and admitted they just "wanted an outing."

Edward Sumner, 37, negro shot and killed his son, Sumner, 17, Saturday, and then ended his own life with a revolver at his home in Covington Monday.

A bank looted with $10,000,000 in bears of matchless being shipped from Pittsburg to Maysville, Ky., over the Ohio river locks at Maysville Saturday.

Governor LaFoon was scheduled to deliver his first address of the campaign Saturday night at Hopkinsville, his native county.

A Bourbon county farmer, driven to the end of his rope by the activities of a flock of chickens, has announced that he will kill every one of the pests. Their depredations, he says, have become unbearable.

Governor LaFoon on his return to Frankfort from Hopkinsville will be met by a delegation of Democrats from Logan county, his native county, and escorted to the capital city.

Governor LaFoon has announced that he will appoint a successor to Judge Ben Johnson, who died Saturday, to the Court of Appeals from the Louisville district.

Thieves entered the Peoples Bank of Gravel Switch in Marion county Friday night, cut a hole in the vault and escaped with $10 in cash and an undetermined amount of securities.

Robert O. Jones, of Bourbon county, has been selected as one of the judges of the saddle horse and pony classes at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden November 12.

Frederick Mueller, 20, of Louisville, was killed and three companions were injured Sunday morning when a foot control of the car in which they were riding and it overturned near Erlanger.

The sixty-third annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held at Lexington September 21 to September 28. $15,000 in purses will be distributed through the seven days.

Each jury which served in the October circuit court during the year ending July 1 cost $18.06 as against $10.86 for the preceding year, the annual report of Circuit Clerk George E. DeLong showed. This is said to be the lowest jury cost in the state.

The 111th annual session of the Kentucky Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, opened at Harrodsburg Tuesday night and will end at noon Sunday with ordination services and assignment of the preachers.

Kingdon P. Parrish Pete Murray, who has been in jail at Hamilton, Ontario, for seven months in connection with the kidnaping of a wealthy Canadian brewer, was freed on bail and returned to his home in Covington.

Governor Ruby LaFoon Saturday named an executive order directing Adjutant General Sherman Goodpaster to the Kentucky river at Frankfort. A federal statute, or plan for finance construction of the bridge is pending.

Mrs. Anna Dorr Schoh, 43 of Akron, Ohio, died at a hospital in Lexington Sunday from injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Ed Thompson of Lexington. Mrs. Thompson and her children were also injured in the accident.

Eugene Davis, 21, of Lexington, was fatally injured Monday night when he fell from the "Wildcat" roller coaster at Joyland park. It was the second accident to occur on the ride, it happened since the coaster was constructed at the park in 1930.

Harry Bettenger, 36-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bettenger, died Sunday from burns suffered Saturday afternoon when he fell into a kettle of boiling water in the yard of his home. The kettle was being used in the dressing of chickens.

Bun Collins pastored Friday by Governor Laffoon after he had been given a year's sentence by the Boone circuit court on a robbery charge. He was convicted and sentenced on Wednesday Saturday night when he attacked the operator of a restaurant.

Adrian Gordley, alleged narcotic addict, was found in Newburn's drug store in Cynthiana last week with a broken leg and other injuries when a car crashed the store late Friday morning. Gordley had fallen asleep, it is alleged in attempting to cure the habit.

Richard Maddox, 25, former Maysville taxicab operator, was arrested at Columbus, Ohio, Thursday on a charge of possessing counterfeit money and was returned to Lexington where he was held under $6,000 bond. The arrest of Maddox followed a six months search by federal agents.

James Rink Tucker, 20, of Lexington, was killed and three companions were seriously injured when they were struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Webb, 740-pound man wonder of Ringling Brothers Circus, while en route to his home at Morristown, Tenn., where Mrs. Webb, weighing more than two tons, lives.

Jolly Johnny and his orchestra stopped here for breakfast for which the heavyweight consumed a pound of bacon, one loaf of bread and a dozen eggs. They were traveling in one of the smaller makes of automobiles from which the big man failed to emerge to the amusement of the folk who gathered around the machine and watched the huge man break his fast.

Georgetown Postmaster Defends Logan Vote

Mrs. Nol Long Blackburn, postmaster at Georgetown and for the past twelve years a member of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committee, believes that silence means to be a confession of guilt. A long friend is being vilified and maligned for no other reason than a political expediency. Mrs. Blackburn has made this clear in a statement in support of Thomas S. Rhea, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, in which she declares:

"The requirements and restrictions of my position as Postmaster have prevented me from taking active part in the Gubernatorial campaign, but I greatly desired to do, but as the slanders and villification of my friend, Thomas S. Rhea, the winner of the majority vote in the first campaign continues, I feel I am strictly within my rights as a Democrat, a former citizen of Bedford, Logan county, and a life long friend of Mr. Rhea, in making this statement concerning his character and high standing.

"I have known Tom Rhea ever since we were children our families were neighbors and friends. We played together, went to school together. I have known Tom Rhea when he was prosperous. He was not puffed up or proud. I have known him in adversity, when he had surrendered everything he owned to his creditors, and during it all I have known him in joy and sorrow. He has been my friend. When I needed to say to my friends, the people of Scott county and the state of Kentucky, I recommend that Thomas Rhea be elected Governor, I sincerely believe he will give you a square deal, and fair deal, an honest economical administration, and will return to the state Governorship of Kentucky. Wonderful to look at, Delightful to know.

"When our much beloved Campbell Council was a candidate for Governor I signed an endorsement of his papers to the Secretary of State and Governor Laffoon endorsed him, that was waged against him. I endorsed Shingled Cantrill for Governor, Housville and Logan county, people, if you believe in me, and I believe you do —and so today I am happy to give this public endorsement to my friend, Thomas S. Rhea, and thank you in advance for your consideration and support.

Mrs. Nol Long Blackburn.

Shotguns Will Frighten Noisy Birds From Roost

A shotgun loaded with black powder and blank shells which make a loud noise is recommended by the Bureau of Biological Survey as a means to drive away from roosts, when their noise and filth become a nuisance, the large blackbirds, starlings, cowbirds and English sparrows that congregate in the tabloids roosts, usually late in the summer. Thousands of birds may gather in a single tree.

Guns are most effective if used early in the evening when the birds first appear. Then they are most easily frightened. After they have settled they move only a few yards when the guns are used. Fifty cartridges, no. 6 or no. 8 shot and loaded with black powder will usually suffice for one noise. Shooting into the roosts 5 or 6 evenings may be necessary in cases where large roosts have been established. In smaller cities and communities the use of shotguns usually is not forbidden by local regulations. Roosts in cities are usually in trees that may have a high value to shade or ornament the streets where they occur. Therefore, the control of erosion is a matter which should be considered by urban citizens as well as those who live in the country.

The soil is the fundamental resource of a people, and when the soil is impoverished the people soon become impoverished along with it. We in this country, in the few years of our existence, have destroyed our soil more than any other people or nation has ever done—faster than any of us think. It was the destroying of poverty, famine and flood, due largely to the destruction of the forest by erosion. The Chinese, however, have occupied their land for thousands of years, retained our brief span.

Too many farmers never recognize that erosion is taking place until they appear that intertwine with tillage. Gullies seldom occur until the top soil has been lost and removed. It takes nature not less than 100 years to make a foot of soil from the rock of the earth's crust; yet often man will wash it away in a single year, and in a lifetime. Man wastes in that earlier layer the minerals and nitrogen accumulation of untold ages.

Harrison, one of the best of the finest examples of nature's method of conservation, is known to be found anywhere in the world, and that is the limestone soil regions region, which may be imitated by less fertile areas by simple and inexpensive methods. Limestone soils with limestone and phosphate fertilizer and the use of legumes.

The British Meteorological Office finds that airplanes without radio aerials are in practically no danger from lightning.

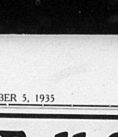
Research in commercial laboratories proves that even in a uniformly rising temperature metals expand in spurts.

Fall Shoe Sale
277 Pairs Of Certified Bargains

School Shoes and Oxfords
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Sizes 8 1-2 to Big 2
Leather Soles 98 cents

Men's Dress Oxfords
Goodyear welts, black and browns, in new fall styles $1.88

Men's Work Shoes
Peters' Diamond Brand and Friedman-Shelby guaranteed all leather shoes
$1.59 and up
Peters' Diamond Brand Shoes we will close out at below cost



Ladies' Sport and Dress Oxfords
Sizes 2½ to 8, gun metal, brown suedes, low heels, sport styles, dressy types
$1.49 up

"You can duplicate the prices, but you can't duplicate the quality."

FREE: Three pounds of Sugar with each $5 purchase.

HERMAN BROS
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

YOUR FAMILY WASH
Let us do your family wash during the summer months
Family Finish, Float Roll, Dry Wash and Rough Dry
PRICES REASONABLE
Also Linen Suits, Dresses and Seersuckers Laundried
ROBT. MANN, Agent
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You Get Better Meals With Electric Cooking

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS—
All the delicate flavors, nourishing juices and savory aroma of meats and vegetables are retained when you cook electrically . . . and you have no food losses by shrinkage either.

With electric cooking you get no smoke, soot or greasy deposits to mar utensils, range or walls. And with our lower electric rates the cost is now less than one cent a meal for each person.

Come to our store at your earliest convenience and let us explain the advantages of the HOTPOINT RANGE. Local merchants sell other standard makes guaranteed to give years of satisfactory service. See them all. Buy the size and type you desire on easy payment terms. You'll never regret your purchase.

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Convenient
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Labor-Saving
Time-Saving
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Kentucky Utilities Company
Incorporated
F. J. HARDESTY, Manager

CHANDLER TOO ANXIOUS

(Paris Kentuckian-Citizen)

Mr. Chandler in his speech here at Paris last Friday night, August 16, said that he was going to take off the Sales Tax; that he would not increase other taxes now in force; that he would cut down the debt of Kentucky; that he would keep on building roads and not throw the men working on the roads out of jobs; that he would keep the schools open.

Mr. Chandler reminds us of two colored men who were playing a game of "five-up" for a dollar. One of them, Dick by name, got in the lead a ten-spot and a trey. The other player, Dixon, got a jack and deuce. Dixon begged. Dick gave him one. Dixon made High, Low, Jack, Gift, Game, and won it on one hand. A colored bystander asked: "Dick, why did you let Dixon win yo' money?"

Dick answered: "I was too d—d anxious."

Mr. Chandler is "so anxious to be Governor that he is making promises he cannot fulfill. What he promises to do is not Arithmetic.

Cooking vegetables in their skins saves their flavor and food value.

License has been granted for the installation of a cable between New York and Philadelphia for an experimental television service.

A new steel has been produced which expands at the rate of glass. It costs two dollars a pound and is used in making metal radio tubes.