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"—And Sudden Death."

Here is a piece of writing that The Mercury has long felt it a duty to publish. In the introduction by the editors of the Reader's Digest, in which widely read magazine the article appeared, say:

"Like the gruesome spectacle of a bad automobile accident itself, the realistic details of this article will nauseate some readers. Those who find themselves thus affected at the outset are cautioned against reading the article in its entirety, since there is no letdown in the author's outspoken treatment of sickening facts."

If you drive a car, for your own sake and the sake of your family read it; if you have a young boy or young girl who drives, persuade them to read it. It is sweeping the country by storm. Leading newspapers, traffic officials, police officers, who come into contact with reckless drivers, all endorse it. "It is a gory, heart-chilling nerve shattering, sickening story and yet it is true to the last detail, somewhere to somebody in this nation, every hour, every day in the year," says the Philadelphia Bulletin. Tell your neighbors, especially the young folks, says the Canon City (Col.) Daily Record, "that here is the best piece about the tragedies and sufferings caused by reckless driving ever printed."

Read it and pass it on to your neighbor. It may be the means of saving the life of some heretofore reckless driver.

"Publicizing the total of motoring injuries—almost a million last year, with 36,000 deaths—never gets to first base in jarring the motorist into a realization of the appalling risks of motoring. He is not impressed by statistics into a reality of blood and agony.

"Figures exhale the pain and horror of savage mutilations—with means they flow out of the point. They need to be brought closer home. A passing look at a bad smash or the news that a friend or relative died the last week in in a hospital with a broken back will make any driver but a born fool slow down at least temporarily. But what is needed is a vivid and sustained realization that every time you step on the throttle, death gets in beside you, hopefully waiting for his chance. That single horrible accident you may have witnessed in an isolated horror. That one of things happens every hour of the day, everywhere in the United States. If you really felt that, perhaps the hundred of type in Monday's paper recording that a total of 29 local citizens were killed in week-end crashes would take something more than a perfunctory look at it. Turn over to the sports page.

"An enterprising judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, waxily portraying the consequences of bad motoring judgment, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No artist working on a safety poster would dare depict that in full detail.

"That picture would have to include motion-picture and sound effects, too—the flopping, pointless efforts of the injured to stand up, the queer, grunting noises; the steady, panting pressing of a human thumb on a pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off. It should portray the slack expression on the face of a man, drugged with shock, staring at the Z-twist in his broken leg, the insane crumpled effect of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward, a realistic portrait of an hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody mask of her face and torn and runs off her chin. Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through the compound fractures, and the dark red, oozing surfaces where clothes and skin were flayed off at once.

"There are all standard, accepted parts of the modern passion for going places in a hurry and taking a chance or two by the way. It photo could be made of a useful purpose, every bad stretch of road in the United States would greet the oncoming motorist with screams and screams and the outstanding sight for miles on a dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes and ages, lying horribly still on the blood spotted grass.

"Last year a state trooper of my acquaintance stopped a big red Buisness for speeding. Behind the wheel of the responsible person, obviously on for a pleasant week-end with his family—as the officer cut into page's well-rehearsed explanations: 'I'll let you off this time, but if you keep on this way you won't last long. Get going—but take it easier.' Later he stopped a ballad fan in a roadster and asked if the red Hispano had got a ticket. 'No,' said the trooper. I hated to spoil their party. 'Too bad you didn't,' said the man bitterly. 'I saw you get them—and then I passed that car again 50 miles up the line. It still makes me feel sick at my stomach.' The car was all folded up like an accordion—the color was about all there was left. They were all dead, but one of the kids—and he wasn't going to live to the hospital.'

Maybe it will make you sick at your stomach, too. But unless you're a heavy faceted insurable, a good look at the picture the artist wouldn't dare paint, a first-hand acquaintance with the results of mixing gasoline and with speed and bad judgment, ought to be well worth your while. I can't help it if the facts are revolting. If you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances, you ought to have the nerve to take the appropriate cure. You can't ride an ambulance or watch the doctor work on the victim in the hospital, but you can read.

"The automobile is treacherous just as a cat is. It is ironically difficult to realize that it can become the deadliest missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 60 feel like nothing at all. But 60 an hour is 100 feet a second. A speed which puts a viciously unjustified reckoning—of seconds and human error—and can instantly turn this docile luxury into a mad bull elephant.

"Collision, turn-over or sideswipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing distance of destruction—and, since the speed—and usually you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every collision is made up of the sum of both speeds. You become a battering-boring projectile aimed squarely at you—unremovable. There is no steering yourself against those impressive laws of momentum.

"It's like being over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of railroad spikes. The best thing that can happen to you—and one of the rarer things—is to be thrown out as the device spins, so you have only the ground to reckon with. True, you strike with as much violence and your broken ribs don't into your lungs and heart as if you had been thrown from the Brooklyn Bridge at ten speed. But at least you are spared the deep-into each side of you—screaming thrust. When you're stopped screaming, it comes back—you're dying and you hate yourself for it. That isn't fiction either. It's what it actually feels like to be one of that 36,000.

"And every time you pass on a blind curve, every time you hit up on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder than your professional safety rules say you should, every time you drive with your reactions slowed down by a drink or two, every time you follow the man ahead too closely, you're gambling a few seconds against this kind of blood and agony and sudden death.

"Take a look at yourself as the man in the wheel. Picture shaken his head over you, tells the boys with the spectacles that you had been a nice young fellow and that you were going to somebody else who isn't quite dead yet. And then take it easy."

Up Democrats And At 'Em!

On the face of the returns, as this is written Tuesday morning it appears that Kentucky Democracy has chosen A. B. "Happy" Chandler as its standard bearer, with Keen Johnson, of Richmond, as candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

In the Primary just closed The Mercury gave its support to Thos. S. Rhea, of Russellville For that action we have no regrets nor any criticisms to make. Mr. Rhea is an admirable gentleman, loyal to his party and to his State. He would have made an excellent Governor In defeat, we venture to say, that Mr. Rhea is not the only one who would have been magnanimous in victory.

The Democracy of Kentucky has spoken. The battle with the Republicans is joined. And The Mercury will be found in the front rank. It expects to do, will give its support to the ticket selected.

This is to be a most important election, not only for Kentucky, but for the nation. Democracy is the revival State and we who follow the peerless leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt must not let disappointment, whatever in an outcome to determine whether or not we have broken neck or ruptured heart that caused death.

"Overturning cars specialize in certain injuries. Cracked skulls, for instance, particularly with fragmentation of the bed, motionless, perhaps crippled for life—broken spine from jolting from sheer intensive twist—the minor details of smashed knees and splintered shoulder blades caused by crashing into the side of the car as she goes over with the swirl of an insane roller coaster—and the lethal consequences of broken ribs, which puncture lungs and lungs with their ends and cause internal hemorrhage is no less dangerous because it is internal instead of the abdominal cavity that is filling with blood.

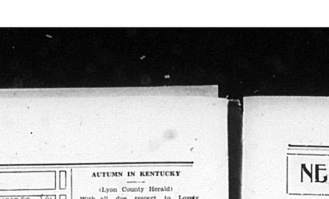
"Flying glass—safety glass is by no means universal yet—contributes much more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut—the jagged splinters are smaller. As the fine pieces of broken bottles had been fired in your face, and a silver in the eye, traveling with such force, means certain blindness. A leg or arm, depending on whether a shield will cut clean to the bone through vein, artery and muscle like a razor or whether it will saw like a knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. A person can and will not be wholly safe when the car crashes something at high speed. You hear picturesque tales of how a flying body will crash through the windshield, with the head—the shoulders sink—the plate holds—and the raw, bloody edge of the hole keeps you from being cut by a guillotine.

"Now, to continue with the decapitation motif, some off the road into a post-and-rail fence can put you beyond worrying about other injuries immediately when a rail comes through the windshield on the level of the neck, with its splintery end—not a neat a job but thoroughly effective. Some people can't stand the sight of blood, and their feet all broken out of shape. The shoes are back on the floor of the car and you're out of it. Which is often really tied. That is the kind of impact produced by modern speeds.

"But all that is routine in every American community. To be remembered individually by doctors and policemen, you have to do something unusual—like the man who burst the windshield with her head, splashing splinters all over the other occupants of the car, and then, as the car rolled over, relied with it down the edge of the windshield frame and cut her throat from ear to ear. Or park on the pavement, two bear a curve and right and stand in front of the tail light as you take off. Or the spare tire—which is not immovable you in some body's memory as the fellow who was mashed three feet broad and two inches thick by the impact of a heavy dual truck against the rear of his own car Or be as original as the pair of youths who were thrown out of an open roadster this spring—where either each of broke a windshield post with his head in passing and the whole top of each sailed over the car, with the occupants. Or snap off a nine-inch tree and get yourself impaled by a ragged branch.

"The point of all that is obvious; it is just the terrible raw material of the year's statistics as seen in the unfortunate course of duty by policemen and doctors at random. The surprising thing is that there is so little dissimilarity in the stories they tell.

"It's hard on the motorist's accident victim who can't bear to talk. After you come to, the gnawing, searing pain throughout your body is accredited for by the news that you have both collarbones smashed, both shoulder blades splintered, your right arm broken in three places and three ribs cracked, with every chance of bad internal rupture. But the pain can't distract you as the shock begins to wear off, from realizing that you are probably on your way out. You can't forget that, and even when they shift you from the ground to the ambulance and your broken ribs bite into your lungs and you're sure that you'll have stopped breathing before you get there, you can't help thinking that you're dying."



50 Years Ago

Thursday, September 17, 1885

More than 100 exits exhibited at annual colt show held in Carlisle Monday.

County court fixes tax levy for the year at 80 cents on the $100, a decrease of 69 cents from last year

P. T. Throno and John F. Morgan form partnership for practice of law and will have offices in Piper block

18-months-old son of Abner Linam, of near Carlisle, drowns when he falls into well at the home of H. Clay Crump

H. C. Reed, of Carlisle, purchases Engineer and fireman killed and several persons seriously injured when K. C. passenger train is derailed near Lexington Tuesday.

Married—Miss Lizzie Feebark and Mr. William T. Crump, both of the county, at the bridegroom's church on September 12th.—Miss Mary Barnett and Mr. John R. Reed, both of the county, on the 10th.

Died—Mrs. Charlotte Huff, at her home in Carlisle on the 9—In Carlisle, on the 10th, Mrs. James Bidert at their home in the county on the 10th.

In a card in The Mercury this week, J. C. Taylor, of Croxton, calls attention to the small tobacco crop in the county says: "I think tobacco will be virtually a light crop in this county, and I think it would be a good thing for there has been little sacred in the long run by raising it."

At the annual Kentucky Conference of the Methodist church at Versailles last week. Dr. W. H. Anderson was returned as pastor of the Carlisle church Rev Sawyer was returned as pastor of the Cynthiana circuit and Rev. J. R. Peebles was assigned as presiding elder of the Maysville district.

AUTUMN IN KENTUCKY

(Lyon County Herald)

With all due respect to Lowry Spring and the tender emotions that delightful season is noted for bringing to human breasts, we dare opine that the best of all seasons—and the most beautiful for woodland effects —is apparently upon us early this year.

We heard our first football game last week—and forgot, for a brief but pleasant interval, Kentucky politics the same having pulled way back yonder in early August anyhow. And while on the subject of football talkout the only thing aside from baseball the county editor gets really worked up over nowadays the sports writers and the radio boys who describe that, magnificent game seem to us to be improving. Even in the fight news, the sentiments have moved apace latterly, when it just as well, since the fighters themselves seem greatly to have slowed up.

Thud of cleated boot on pigskin in those dizzier days when we cheerfully waiving goldenrod on roadside and in field in yi-yaun harbinger of crisp autumnald days that will fall thousands later to the countree boys watch thrilling feats of gridiron greatness.

Then autumn is near. Soon maple, elm, oak and poplar will be brilliant in varying shades of green, red and yellow foliage. Tang of frosty mornings will cause the sluggard to make brisker the steps which take him on his daily rounds.

Truly September and October, in Kentucky, provide a period when life is worth living, and expanding upon its appointed way.

"MORTGAGE RAISERS"

(Courier-Journal)

Farmers in a number of Western Kentucky counties have been breeding ewes in quantity and establishing flocks of sheep—practically always has proved true in Kentucky—are likely to be a profitable enterprise. As an of buying breeding stock cooperatively results in obtaining the best stock at a lower price. The fact that sheep pasture on any kind of land, including that where sheep makes them desirable acquisitions to many farms. Sheep are "mortgage raisers" as the result of many such satisfactory experiences.

Recently a group of fifteen or twenty Breckinridge county farmers bought full-blood Shropshire and Hampshire ewes at a sale at Fort Knox, together with a registered ram. The latter are a most satisfactory breed, both from the standpoint of wool and lambs. A group in another Western Kentucky county purchased flocks on operatively in Illinois. It is an almost daily occurrence at this time to see sheep in the Louisville Yards en route to farms by the truckload. Recently at the Louisville Yards in Louisville, which is the largest sheep market in the world.

Stock even of better quality are bringing from $7.50 to $9 a head at the Bourbon yards when sold for the account of farmers to purchase for breeding purposes. It could be got a very attractive price. It is wise at the same time to put a purebred ram out with each flock. Purebreds must produce the best type of lambs, and it is first quality lambs which bring fancy prices in the spring.

MITH KATYDID THPEAKTH

AUTUMN IN KENTUCKY

(Christian Science Monitor)

At last, the female katydid has begun to talk. For years, men man has found that she has one. Before an announcement by Science Service of researches by Dr. B. B. Rogers of Wesleyan College For years it has been supposed—even by scientists—that the male katydid was the only noisy member of the family and that the lady katydid was entirely mute or at best could produce but a faint chirp.

Such a situation, of course, could only be set down as one of nature's little tragedies. Was Madam Katydid to be deprived of having not merely the last word but even any word at all? Why, the very name of the species indicated that people were interested not in what Kart or Kenneth or Kaspar did but in what Kathy did, and what Kathy said then prefer to hear it from her own lips!

Well, now it seems that they may —if they listen very closely. Yet not exactly from her lips for the katydid's "vocal cords" are a series of fine bands on the wing covers which are vigorously rubbed together. And Dr. Pulton finds that when Master Katydid tunes up his strumming his lady love is not obliged to listen to utter silence but can reply in the same way—though, as becomes sweet femininity, in a very, very much softer voice. In fact he speaks of her song as consisting of "tiny thrilling sounds." There you have it. She laps!

So as one sits at his ease on the summer veranda and lists to the katydid troubadour trilling

O, come my love, and fly with me!
I will be constant as the sun
demure little Katy can coyly answer,
"Yeh."

IMPROVING

Two old maids were in an insane asylum for years, always knitting and knitting.

"Gee," sighed Mayme one day, "I wish come tail. handsome man would wind his arms around me and squeeze me until I gasp."

"Now you're talking sense," from Agatha. "You'll be out of her in a few days."

Snapshots of GEOLOGY by Dr. A. C. McFarlan UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

COAL

Coal is Kentucky's greatest mineral resource, a resource which varies in value with industrial demand, and a resource which ranges from a thin film of carbon in contrast to the fascinating elements of the gamble connected with the search for oil and gas. We recognize an Eastern Coal Field, which is a part of the Appalachian Coal Field, and a Western Coal Field, a part of the so-called Interior Coal Field of North America. which includes parts of Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. The problem to be considered is the geological history of the course of the coal and an explanation of why we have two coal fields. Coal is composed mainly of partially decayed land material spears which has been subsequently buried altered through the influence of heat and pressure. The value of coal, other than the thickness of the seam and its purity, is a function of the far this alteration has progressed. A general principle cast in many geological investigations is that the present is the key to the past. To understand how land plants, and other things geological are formed we must study how nature is accomplishing this task today. If one wishes a picture of the formation of coal one must look for examples of coal making now in progress

In the Great Dismal Swamp of Virginia and North Carolina there is present from 8 to 12 feet of peat, vegetable debris which has failed of complete decay due to burial beneath stagnate swamp waters, where it is cut off from a supply of oxygen. In Minnesota, part of Canada, Siberia and elsewhere are similar peat bogs and peat is the first step in the formation of coal. Should the peat be buried beneath considerable thickness of sand and mud later, further alteration due to heat and pressure will ensue. It will pass through the several stages where it is known as lignite, bituminous coal, and under conditions of more extreme pressure and heat, anthracite coal. Such extreme conditions were nowhere developed in the State and anthracite coal is unknown. With increasing alteration there develops increasing fuel ratio and heating value.

The coal beds of Kentucky perhaps 200,000,000 to 250,000,000 years ago, in the Pennsylvanian period when this coal forming took place, was that of a broad low-lying plain, submerged locally even covered by marine waters. On this lowland a luxuriant vegetation grew, as explained in the picture. A microscopic examination shows the grains of sand in the coal. The extent of any coal bed was determined by the extent of the swamp in which it was formed, and it was restricted to only that part of the land surface where was temporarily an absence of mud and sand. Great masses of shale often (spoken of as shale) cutting across a bed of coal bring to an end the coal and deltas in this swamp. The thickness of a bed of coal was determined by how rapidly the plant material accumulated and how long this process of accumulation continued without interruption. The purity of the coal, or amount of ash, was determined by just how much mud or clay settled down with the plant remains.

And along with the many plant remains associated with coal, occasional animal remains are found, sometimes a shark jaw or fin, sometimes an ostracodes a small shell and occasionally there have been found the remains of some prehistoric amphibian.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

THE RED BIRD

COTTON NOE.

Kentucky's Poet Laureate

Ammazed, flashing, flame of scarlet
Teasing, tantalizing, madcap varlet,
Gleaming, glinting through the bough.

Making, breaking, lover's vows;
Dashing leader of the chase,
Standing on the topmost spire,
Scintillating song and fire,

Calls me: "Come up—come up higher, higher, higher!

Metaree metaree trailing light.
Like a shooting star at night—
—Just a moment of delight.
Follow! In a flash it's gone!
But the flaming flash of scarlet,
Teasing, tantalizing, madcap varlet,
Burns in memory on and on.

This time just a little higher—
Laughing from his leafy height.

Marks me: Come up—come up higher, higher, higher!

According to Dr. Bartsch, of the Smithsonian Institution, evolution was brought about by cross breeding and the only part played by environment is that of killing off unadaptive shelf hybrids.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Albert Brown, 23, arrested at Louisville Friday, confessed burglarizing 17 homes in that city.

The city of Covington has been allocated $364,000 for the construction of a filtration plant.

Luther Sparks, rural mail carrier in Garrard county, was arrested on a charge of robbing the mails.

The Kentucky State Fair opened at Louisville Monday. The attendance for the first day was reduced by rain.

The new water works system at Eldyville constructed with PWA funds, was put into operation last week.

A federal investigation has been requested of alleged irregularities of distribution of relief funds in Knox county.

Thieves looted the Duncan clothing store in Nicholasville of clothing valued at several hundred dollars Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary B. McDonald was probably fatally injured Saturday night when she was struck by a street car at Maysville.

John William Calvert, 2 years old, narrowly escaped drowning Saturday when he fell into a 12½ pond at his home in Georgetown.

The new Lexington city directory contains the names of 33,216 residents, an increase of approximately 1,000 from last year.

Mose Sizemore, of Primrose, Lee county, was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile at a street intersection in Lexington.

Billy McMillen 22, 3-time winner of the Kentucky Derby, was charged with a pistol and seriously wounded himself at Louisville Friday.

Four new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Louisville Saturday. Health officials said the number of active cases in that city to 57.

Unless the number of infantile paralysis cases reported this week is larger, the Louisville public schools will be allowed to open next Monday.

The Robbeel building at Eighth and Main streets in Paris was purchased at public auction Saturday by the Paris Odd Fellows Lodge for $16,100.

J. Perham Johnston, 34, chief corporation counsel for the city of Lexington, died at his home Tuesday following an illness of several months.

Because of an error in the petition filed, the local option vote in Madison precinct scheduled for November 5, has been postponed until next year.

AARON Fanning has filed an appeal to the court of appeals of the recent ruling of Circuit Judge D. B. Caudill, ousting him as road engineer of Bath county.

Charles O. McKinney, 26, was killed and Granville P. Brandel, 24, was seriously injured when their car crashed into a tree in Grayson county Sunday.

W. B. Coe, of Cody, Wyoming, has sold his 836-acre Bluebone Stud Farm near Lexington to Mrs. M. P. Yount, of Beaumont, Texas, for an unannounced price.

Henry "Hank" Erickson, 26-year-old caddy for the Kentucky Biltmore golf club, suffered a skull fracture and other serious injuries in an automobile accident near Louisville.

William Alfred Fields, 63, for 35 years assistant cashier of the Farmers Bank in Augusta, died at his home in that city Sunday following a stroke of paralysis.

Joel Clore, Ludlow, was elected president of the Kentucky Firemen's Association to succeed Russell Dyche, Lexington, at the annual convention at Georgetown last week.

Lee B. Clark, 31, of Winchester was found shot to death in his parked automobile near Winchester and both his five revolver shots had been fired into his body.

Demonstrating how rapidly he could draw a pistol, Dillard Taylor, 19, accidentally shot and critically wounded his brother, Creed Taylor, 24, at London Monday night.

Suit was filed in the Franklin circuit court Thursday to compel the State Highway Commission to offer for bulid $370,107.36 worth of roads in Franklin county or refund $42,126.28 to the county, under a nine-year-old three-to-one statute.

Declaring that in his opinion the 1934 liquor control act is a violation of the constitution, the county court by vote to ban liquor would also be unconstitutional, County Judge J. N. Meaders, of Lincoln county, Monday refused to call a local option election for that county.

Kash Crowe, of Paris, charged with storehouse breaking in the theft of approximately forty pounds of tobacco from a barn on the farm of W. E. Fyles in Mason county, was given a sentence of one year in the state's reformatory by a jury in the Mason circuit court last week.

Charlie Crum, 38, of Elliott county, was shot in the back and critically wounded at Morehead Friday by Fairman Ed Hall when Crum is alleged to have resisted arrest.

Lexington detectives Friday arrested two boys, 13 and 14 years old, on charges of "snatching" purses of at least a dozen women while they were shopping in the downtown section.

The barking of a pet dog Wednesday night led searchers to the body of John Gordon, 55, Franklin county farmer, who accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting on his farm.

City and federal officers raided the home of Frank English in Paris Monday and 65 gallons of mash, two gallons of whisky and distilling apparatus were found. English escaped.

Albert Uselton, 27, and William Uselton, 17, were held at Louisville Sunday after Mr. Laura Seymour, 58, was found unconscious in her home Sunday, rifle had been beaten with a club.

Charles Westfall, who resigned as county patrolman of Fayette county last June following charges of malfeasance preferred against him was acquitted in the post by Judge Nicholas Monday.

Robert Miller, Jr., 19, was killed and Miss Annabelle Heath was injured, probably fatally, in the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a motor truck near Prestville Sunday night.

Private and federal agencies have furnished theged fig the Kentucky Relief Commission, Mrs. Henry Bullock, Louisville, Nat B. Sewell, State Industrial Commissioner, and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, announced by Frank D. Peterson, Director for Kentucky.

Dr. Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, of Louisville, has been ordained as Episcopal Bishop of Kentucky. The bishop has served in that capacity for 30 years and has been in the ministry for more than 50 years. Because of advanced age, he resigned.

Ernest Tankersly 20 was arrested and lodged in jail at Richmond charged with murder of criminally assaulting Miss George Lewanna Hall, 19. His brother, Walter, 28, was arrested on a warrant charging him with aiding and abetting in the crime.

Charles Reynolds, 26, entered pleas of guilty to two charges of murder in the second degree in connection with each case in circuit court at Catlettsburg. Reynolds was charged with killing Lonnie Brother, Rock Yards in Louisville, which is the largest sheep market in the world.

Governor's Proclamation As To State Fair

FRANKFORT, KY., SPECIAL.—Governor Laffoon issued the following proclamation to the people of Kentucky as to the value of the State Fair to the State and why he should receive the fullest support of every citizen of Kentucky:

WHEREAS, the Kentucky State Fair will be held in Louisville during the week beginning with the 14th day of September, 1935; and

WHEREAS, due to the diligent and conscientious efforts of the Commissioner of Agriculture, Board of Agriculture, the State Fair Board of Agriculture, the State Fair has for the past three years been self-sustaining in the operation of its affairs, notwithstanding the serious financial depression, which is a most serious record; and,

WHEREAS, the Kentucky State Fair is of greater educational value to the citizens of the State than any other agricultural, mechanical, industrial, educational, scientific, social, recreational and entertainment activity of Kentucky, and furnishes a medium through which the 4-H clubs throughout the State may display the products of their industrious efforts and endeavor; and,

WHEREAS, plans have been perfected and set in motion to insure that this year, with the assistance of the general public, the best State Fair in Kentucky's history, as its exhibits will show the progress that has been made in improving all native products, especially in the farming and stock industries; the exhibits will prove exceedingly interesting and instructive, enabling the people of Kentucky to familiarize themselves with the products of the fields, mines, and manufactories of their native State; and,

WHEREAS, the Kentucky State Fair is an excellent opportunity for the people of all parts of the State to meet together, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RUBY LAFFOON, as Governor of the Commonwealth, do respectfully appeal to all Kentuckians to cooperate with the management in its efforts to make the State Fair this year the greatest in its history, and invite them to avail themselves of the privileges and opportunities afforded by the said State Fair, and to join in its good fellowship, and participate in its benefits.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, this the 3rd day of September, 1935.

● RUBY LAFFOON, Governor.

Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Noted Missourian To Speak At Celebration

Missouri will send one of its noted educators and farm leaders to speak at the celebration on Sept. 25 of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. He is Dr. F. B. Mumford, dean and director of the Missouri College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

DEAN F.B.MUMFORD

A large number of distinguished Kentuckians, scientists, educators, farmers and agricultural leaders will attend the celebration, which will mark the end of a half a century of investigation and research at the Experiment Station in behalf of agriculture.

Details Of Aid For High School Students

Details of the National Youth Administration program of high school aid for students between the ages of 16 and 25 who are in need of part-time work to enable them to continue their education, was announced by Frank D. Peterson, Director for Kentucky.

According to Mr. Peterson, the assistance to any student may not exceed more than $6 per month, and in no event from the beginning of the school year after September 15, 1935 to the end of the spring term. Young persons will be selected on the following considerations:

1. Need. The student must be a member of a family of relief status, certain, or dramatic load of unemployment. Certification must be made by local relief authorities to educational authorities within the school district of the persons concerned.

2. Character and Ability to do School Work. The student must possess such ability and character as to give assurance he will do high grade work in school.

3. Status of Attendance. Only students carrying three-fourth of a regular school program will be eligible to participate in this program.

4. Method of Selection. Actual selection of these students must depend upon the judgment of the school by the school officials in cooperation with local relief authorities. If the school officer sees fit, he may select a committee of responsible persons to aid him in the selection of the most qualified students. A representative of the local relief authorities may also be included on such a committee.

In return for high school assistance, participants engaging in this program must do socially desirable work which would not otherwise be performed, such as clerical work, library assistance, the checking of students' exercises, etc. The school program must place on the standard ability of the work assigned to student and is responsible for assuring that the character of the work performed is satisfactory and under proper supervision. Assignments will not be requisite in the case of students who are separated from school and to devote all of their time to their studies or when the character of assignment of work is impracticable.

Since the principal objective of the High School Aid Program is to afford it possible for school students of relief families to continue their education, NYA high school aid projects will be given preference in the selection of agricultural, beautification, industrial-interviews of Kentucky, and furthermore, all projects shall have for the 4-H clubs throughout the State as make their meetings and activities their lines of endeavor; and,

WHEREAS, plans have been perfected and set in motion to insure that this year, with the assistance of the general public, the best State Fair in Kentucky's history, as its exhibits will show the progress that has been made in improving all native products, especially in the farming and stock industries; the exhibits will prove exceedingly interesting and instructive, enabling the people of Kentucky to familiarize themselves with the products of the fields, mines, and manufactories of their native State; and,

WHEREAS, the Kentucky State Fair is an excellent opportunity for the people of all parts of the State to meet together, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RUBY LAFFOON, as Governor of the Commonwealth, do respectfully appeal to all Kentuckians to cooperate with the management in its efforts to make the State Fair this year the greatest in its history, and invite them to avail themselves of the privileges and opportunities afforded by the said State Fair, and to join in its good fellowship, and participate in its benefits.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, this the 3rd day of September, 1935.

● RUBY LAFFOON, Governor.

Kentucky Horses Reduced 34,679 In Five-Year Period

The horse population of Kentucky declined from 244,330 in 1930 to 209,641 in January, 1935, according to the Federal Farm Census report just released by William L. Austin Director of the Census, Department of Commerce. Aside from the well known tobacco reduction this is probably the most striking feature of the agricultural report because of Kentucky's outstanding position in horse raising. The decrease in the number of mules is very much less noticeable.

The work-animal situation is the more remarkable because of the increased number of farm operators reported for the state. The increase in farms is state-wide, but particularly notable in the mining area where a very large number of new operations were reported. That the increase is due to small operations is evident from the relatively small increase in crop land harvested of 87,244 acres, which represents an average of less than 2 acres in crop land for each additional farm.

The third principal change in the state agricultural operations is a very material increase in cattle from 908,253 in 1930 to 1,231,536 in 1935 and accompanying expansion in pasture and hay acreage. It is noted that in many of the principal sheep counties that exes are more numerous than at the previous census, a fact which must be considered in connection with reports of the decrease in the total number of sheep.

Wheat has almost doubled in Kentucky since 1930, the acreage increasing from 204,131 in 1929 to 402,934, 1934. Corn acreage decreased roughly in proportion to the decrease in the number of horses.

These figures are for selected items and are subject to correction. Separate preliminary releases giving crop and livestock statistics for each county may be secured from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C. Final figures for the 1935 census will be released in the form of counties in a state bulletin for Kentucky.

Eighty Talented Artists Featured In Tent Theatre

So many beautiful girls that you can hardly count them; the famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, of Miami, dozens of noted vaudeville stars, a dramatic cast of prominent players from stage and screen, and headed but by the world famous Ballet "The Queen of Fan Dancers," comprise the entertainers who will visit Carlisle on the night of Saturday, September 14, playing but one engagement in this section of the state.

This attraction that a caravan of more than thirty trucks, trailers and busses is required to move the show, but it is another of the new carnival, but is recognized everywhere as being an outstanding example of a clever combination of drama, vaudeville, cabaret and revue. In the words of the advance representative, it is the greatest power that ever put two extractions of juice can be made from the same fruit. These may be mixed.

Twenty is called the "most dangerous age" for auto drivers.

AT
LERMAN'S
Peters' Diamond Brand Shoes
To Close Out Below Cost
Our Full Merchandise
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
and
Men's Ready-to-Wear
has arrived and our stock is now complete

Jelly Is Best When Made In Small Lots

"Make jelly in small lots. Use a large, flat-bottomed saucepan. Carry the entire process through promptly." These are the jelly-making injunctions given women in the Bureau of Home Economics which has just published the behavior of fruit juices and sugar when cooked to make jellies.

An ideal jelly, they say, has a bright color, delicate flavor, and a translucent texture. It holds its shape when turned out on a plate, but quivers when the plate is moved. Perfect jelly should be so tender that it cuts easily with a spoon, yet have a sharp face.

Such jellies cannot be produced in wholesale amounts. When extracting the juice, it is easiest to prepare and handle about 6 quarts of apples or grapes at a time. Large masses of fruit help only to heat and the sugars are not handled easily.

In cooking the juice and sugar together it is important to reach as rapidly as possible the point where the syrup will jell. This is the reason a large, flat bottomed saucepan is best—evaporation takes place more rapidly from a broad surface. When the jelly stage is reached, cooking must be stopped immediately. If the syrup skimmed and put promptly into fed, sterilized glasses to set. Prolonged cooking affects the flavor, and color, and sometimes the jellying power of the juice.

It sometimes is better to use more than one drip bag. If there is a large amount of fruit on hand, a fresh lot can be prepared and cooking started as soon as the first lot has finished dripping. Some fruits are so rich in jelly-making power that two extractions of juice can be made from the same fruit. These may be mixed.

NOTE THESE BIG MILEAGES
These tread footprints are typical of scores we've made from Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather Tires on the cars of your friends and neighbors—after being driven for record mileage! Note the sharp non-skid pattern still showing—proof that there's still thousands of miles of safety left in these tires.
Come in and see this convincing evidence that proves this great tire will give you
43% Longer Non-Skid Mileage —at no extra cost!
G-3 ALL-WEATHER
COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES
Values that only the world's largest tire manufacturer can offer
SPEEDWAY $4.70 Goodyear Quality and Guaranteed Satisfaction with this tire
Size 30x3½ CL
With Lifeseal Tube & Cushion Center
4.40-21 $5.20
4.50-21 $5.70
4.75-19 $6.05
DOUBLE GUARANTEE
The Goodyear Tires against road injuries and defects.
GOODYEAR
Harper's Garage
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

During the 1934 drought the government bought 278,000 head of cattle and 3,608,700 sheep.

It is the humidity and not the heat which changes the moisture content of grain in storage.

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS . . .
I'm a Big Hit With the Ladies
Because I'm Such a Big Help To Them
Hotpoint Range
. . . Yes, folks, I'm the electrical servant—tried and true—who has brought the convenience, cleanliness, economy and dependability of Electric Cooking and Electric Water Heating into their homes—relieving them of a lot of drudgery, discomfort and dirt.
Let me do the same for you. Electric Cooking—as more than a million American housewives can testify—is superior in every way to old-fashioned methods. And there's no need of my telling you the advantages of having a plentiful supply of hot water on tap all times.
Permit our local manager to show you the Hotpoint Range and Hotpoint Automatic Water Heater, which you can install in your home now on easy purchase terms. Other standard makes sold by local dealers. Don't put it off. Act today!
Hotpoint Water Heater
Kentucky Utilities Company
Incorporated
F. J. HARDESTY, Manager

QUEER HANDLES

The cockney child had just started school.

"Wot's yer name?" he was asked. "Albert."

"Blimy! That aint a nime—that's what yer hoover sees yer pants wiv!"

Science claims sense of satisfaction and well-being which follows the smoking of a cigarette is caused by the body's efforts to fight off the poisonous nicotine. Extra help (sugar) is dumped into the blood stream.