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THIS, THAT AND T'OTHER
A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF A COUNTRY EDITOR

Into my aging chariot a bit wistful for the saying of goodbyes to friends—made I hope—during the last four weeks at State campaign headquarters and to drive a bit gingerly through the streets of Louisville, with one eye to the traffic lights and t'other to the blue-coated figure on the corner. For you may take a fellow out of the country, but it takes longer than four weeks to take the country out o' him.

So to the Frankfort road, stopping to leave with my sister a jar of jam, concocted of blackberries picked from the diminishing briar patches of old Nicholas last summer, and on to the broad highway in the golden sunlight of late autumn. Tired we are and inarticulate, but as we drive along the vexing detour and into the hills, their wooded heights yet aglow with leaves red and gold, despite fields blanketed with snow, Nature, as ever was, begins to have her way with us and we talk again. . . Long I know will my fledgling daughter—who sits between her parents, bundled up like a little chipmunk against the chill of a car in which her shiftless daddy has forgotten to hook up the heater—remember this anachronism of flaming tree leaves and fields sepulchred with snow. As I am sure she will remember "hearing the returns," as the radio and telegraph wires brought news of the growing avalanche of votes and seeing the orderly confusion of a metropolitan newspaper office at near midnight on election eve; will remember listening to the chatter of teletypes, watching the yellow sheets hitch out with their news of the wide, wide world and standing, a trifle awed, as the white ribbon ripped through the roaring presses and a "5-star" edition sped to the maw of waiting trucks near the stroke of midnight. . . Swift, swift as a weaver's shuttle are the years, velvet-footed and inexorable, and memories grow dim; but early impressions are graved deep upon the tablets of the mind and years later, I think, my eight-year-old will recall when she was "the youngest Democrat" at the "bean supper" given in a banqueting room off the mezzanine floor of the Kentucky Hotel, at which the headquarters force of a victorious campaign celebrated with quip and crank and wanton wile; nor forget the delicious steaming platters of beans, cooked with ham hock, prepared under the direction of Mrs. John Kirtley, a West Kentucky housewife, warrantably proud of her deftness in the art culinary; nor the other concomitants of this supper of simple man's fare, ending with spicy "punkin" pie—a supper as satisfying, after weeks of delicious, yet to most of us, unused hotel fare, as turkey hash the day after Christmas.

. . .

Despite a pleasant interlude, these four weeks, albeit strenuous, and I know my fledgling daughter's male parent—though he has not so many years of normal expectancy to remember in as she—will not soon forget, nor will my wife, poor wretch, to whom vacations come all too infrequently, fail to recall with pleasure her brief visits in this double fortnight. . . "What friends thou hast and their adoption tried," quoth old Polonius; and I fear my seemingly undying shyness leads me to follow more closely perhaps than young Laertes did the teachings of his wise old parent. But with such good fellows, men and women, as constituted the personnel of the Democratic State Campaign Committee, one must needs soon shed any shell of shyness that enwraps him. I think of them all, as we drive over the winding lanes of the long detour; I think of the newspaper men—some old friends, some new acquaintances—that I have seen nearly every day for the last month and I come to the conclusion that in types and ink and yellow "copy" paper there must, of necessity, be some sovereign alchemy that makes of all those who dabble in the "blue-black" good fellows, generous, tolerant and understanding. But I think most, perhaps, of the unruffled chairman of the campaign committee, Vess Barnes. In all my life, I think, I have never seen a man of more perfect and constant poise, even under the most trying circumstances, nor a shrewder judge of men, nor an abler diplomat, nor a man with a kinder heart. Him I shall always remember.

. . .

Presently we come back to the main highway and pass rapidly on into the hills of Franklin, and as twilight comes, to the crest of the beautiful hill at Frankfort. "There is the capitol, my darlin'," I say to my youngster, "and the white building beyond in the shrubberies is where the Governor lives." To which my young daughter replies: "And do Governor Chandler's children live there too?" My fledgling thinks, not without reason, perhaps, that when one embarks upon the hazardous career of politics in Kentucky, women and children are left at home. . . And I fall to thinking, as we follow the meanders of the hill down into the town, of the amazing career of Kentucky's young chief executive, of the honors that have come to him so early in life, won partly by his warm smile, his engaging personality, and by that priceless quality of intuition that I seem to sense he possesses. This thing, I muse, should save him from the political crucifixion that Kentucky has accorded so many of her Governors . . . To stop at the hostelry a moment and enquire for "Scoop" Sherwood, who has preceded us and whom Charley Fennell says is in some ways a reincarnation of Sir John Falstaff. But "Scoop" has more than his ready laugh to endear him to so many folk. North of his eyebrows lies grey matter that functions swiftly and well—and a corking good reporter, my masters.

. . .

On through the rolling pastures of the Bluegrass to Lexington, where we stop for steaming bowls of oyster stew, mighty tasty, and greatly refreshed, set out again over that old trail so romantically linked with the pioneer history of Kentucky—the trail to the Blue Licks, to the little settlement of Limestone, now Maysville, and to old Chillicothe. The dauntless Boone followed it, in his escape from the Indians, as he slipped unerringly back to warn the settlement at Boonesboro. The rash, but valiant defenders of Bryan's Station followed it, to be drawn into an ambush and their doom at the great loop of the Licking. . . So, over the old Maysville & Lexington pike, where once stage coaches bumped and swayed behind galloping horses, into the hills of Nicholas, home.

. . .

Tired we are, so very tired. But I must needs sit by the fire which crackles cheerily on the hearth and muse awhile. And I feel that sense of futility that assails me, whenever I have spent much time in cities. One might call it envy, perhaps, for I am keenly conscious of my comparative poverty, after being in contact with the ruthless drive and keen concentration of business energies that make for fat bank accounts—money, that enables one to go a-questing through air or sea to distant shores that I, no doubt, will never see, save through the eyes of books; money, that means comfort and security and quick, courteous service. . . Ah, to be able to lie on golden sands and watch white sails against an azure sky! And not to count the cost.

But I find that I am glad to have taken an ever so minute part in the victorious campaign of a great humanitarian, a great President. The old order passes giving place to new. I have seen it pass and I think it is for the best, for me and for my children, for millions of other men in my circumstances and, for their children. It had to come; the world moves on and that which those who have long fattened selfishly on special privileges condemn as radical and ruinous will be looked upon as conservative in a decade. Ever is birth attended by pain. Ever must growth overcome obstacles. But under the inexorable laws of Nature, of God, if you will, we grow, we go forward, never backward. Always the old order passes.

. . .

So to bed, tired and yet with many thoughts tumbling through my mind. . . How silent the streets, after the roar of a city; a silence that is almost sound. The wind stirs the feathery branches of the weeping willow at my window and suddenly there comes the high, quavering call of the little brown owl. . . Home. . . . Home.

So, after awhile, to sleep.

Typical Of The Governor.

Governor Chandler's action in assuring communities affected by the telephone rate controversy that it will not be necessary to employ counsel to present their case is highly commendable and in keeping with the times. Otherwise it would have been necessary for small communities to raise the money to employ legal counsel and in a long fight in the courts of law, victory is frequently on the side of the litigant with the longest purse.

The Richmond Register points out that the Governor did not have to take a position in the controversy. "He could have properly assumed the attitude that the decision was the responsibility of the Public Service Commission and the courts."

The fact that Governor Chandler did not take this view of the matter is typical of him and proof of his sincere interest in any cause of the people.

Our Sincere Thanks.

This writer wishes to thank his colleagues of the country press for the generous space given editorial releases written by him, during the last four weeks, from State campaign headquarters in Louisville.

We have been at this game of guiding the destinies of a country weekly for nearly a quarter of a century and have precious little to show for it—aside from quantities of experience and a knowledge of human nature, to be gleaned only in country print shops—save for the priceless wealth of warm friendships we believe we have garnered from our brethren of the Kentucky press.

We have seen many changes—all for the better—in the rural newspapers of Kentucky since our first issue, smeared and partly illegible, with advertisements on the front page and precious few elsewhere, rolled from a cantankerous old Cincinnati cylinder press. We have seen young men—from Unc' Enoch Grehan's journalism school, many of them—embark in the glad, mad game and make good. We have seen the country papers of Kentucky improve steadily since that dreary November evening of our maiden effort, when the most prominent "head" on The Mercury's front page, I remember, read: "Sunflower Seeds For Hens." (Which might not be inappropriate just now, the market presumably being glutted with that commodity.)

But we have learned that no truer, friendlier, more tolerant folk live in Kentucky than those who guide the destinies of our country papers, and we are proud to be of their fraternity.

This writer is so very thankful, not only for the kindness and consideration you have shown him during the October just past, but for your loyalty and warmth of friendship expressed in other years. May your columns be filled with advertising and no fear of our particular sword of Damocles, a bank "overdraft," mar your winter naps.

Partnership In Glory.

From any corner of the country, at any moment, this story may come—from some corner at almost every moment it is coming:

"In the midst of ruin and disaster, the Red Cross has arrived, taken charge, is meeting the need."

Flood victims, victims of storm, gripped by a force against which no struggle seems to avail have suffered the worst of disasters, the penetration of the chill of terror to the heart—and then the Red Cross, competent, experienced, sympathetic, adequate takes over the situation.

The Red Cross year-round service of health education and conservation, as well as the general emergency relief activities, are made possible through Red Cross membership dollars received by the local chapter during the annual roll call campaign. It is a gesture of civic interest to join the Red Cross in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, November 18, 1886

Ben H. Bramblett, of East Union, purchases livery stable in Winchester.

Died—Mrs. William H. Thomas, at her home in Bourbon county on the 15th.

Judge Menzies opens fall term of chancery court here Monday for three weeks session.

Judge Banta enlarging basement under his hotel to be used as butcher shop by Talbert & Scott.

Married—Miss Alberta Stout, formerly of Carlisle, and Mr. Robert Baxter, of Richmond, on the 16th.

James Blount and family return from Larned, Kansas, where they have been residing for the past four years.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Linville, of Blue Licks, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Green Morris, of Blue Licks, a son.

Thomas Watson resigns as clerk at St. Cloud hotel to take position as traveling salesman for J. P. Innes & Company, Lexington.

Official returns show G. M. Thomas, Republican, had majority of 188 votes over G. S. Wall, Democrat, for Congressman in this district.

Thursday, November 16, 1916

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Ginn, of Carlisle, on the 7th, a daughter.

Local dealers paying 20 cents per pound for turkeys for Thanksgiving market.

Billy Bryant Stock Company to open week's engagement at Orpheum Theatre Monday.

Alfred and W. T. Murray sell farm of 203 acres near Millersburg to R. E. Carr at $115 per acre.

J. H. Tilton, publisher of The Nicholas Advocate, announces this will be the last issue of the newspaper, which will be consolidated with The Mercury.

Joe Pelosi, who sold his confectionery to Pieri and Gatewood several weeks ago, will open confectionery and restaurant in the Graeter store room.

Married—Miss Nancy Peters, of Carlisle, and Mr. Ray Ingles Stump, of Cynthiana, on the 14th.—Miss Maymie Feeback and Mr. Velsie Sosby, both of the county, on the 9th.

Died—Willie Gaines Mayes, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mayes, at their home in Carlisle on the 8th.—Two-weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mathers on the 9th.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

THE AMERICAN WAY
(Courier-Journal)

It was not a victory for a party. It was not even a victory for a man, fearless leader as he showed himself to be in his forthright, challenging campaign. It was a victory for "the American way," which has found new expression today through Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The opponents of President Roosevelt tried to tell the people that their candidate represented "the American way," but the people judged for themselves.

The voters of 1936 forgot party labels, because in this campaign they found something far more important than loyalty to a political party. They voted into office not only Franklin D. Roosevelt, but other men who seemed to share his vision of what America should be. It made no difference to the voters whether these men were listed on the ballot as Republican or Democratic. They chose them for their qualities of liberal leadership.

President Roosevelt left no shadow of doubt in the minds of the people as to what he stood for. No man or woman who heard his speech at Madison Square Garden on the Saturday night before election could have misunderstood his purposes. He gave America the clear choice, and America seized upon it.

It is a sobering thing to think that history will record the election of 1936 as one of the great milestones of liberal advance in the world. It is a deeply heartening thing to think that the American people weighed the issues of a campaign without regard for partisanship, without regard for the force of money, without regard for false issues stirred up by the powerful and well-placed. They voted for the American way, and they placed its spokesman in the White House to lead the fight in which they have enlisted with all their hearts.

GRIM WARNING
(Hardin County Enterprise)

There is grim warning in the organization of workers on relief projects and a hint of worse to come in the demands upon the Federal government for higher wages.

When the government, finding millions of people without work, undertook to provide employment and thus afforded the unemployed an opportunity to earn a living employing them at a financial loss to pay more for the work than was necessary to relieve the plight of the idle workers.

The works projects were not undertaken with the idea that the government would get the maximum results from the labor employed but, while understanding the loss that would be sustained, to prevent men and women from suffering because private enterprise had not been able to give them employment during a period of depression. The presumption was that those succored would at least appreciate the hand that was extended to hold them above disaster.

Undoubtedly there are millions of beneficiaries of the government's policy who warmly appreciate what the nation has done for them. Unfortunately there are others who are not quite so thankful. They would respond to the leadership of unwise agitators and, by their act and attitude, seriously impair the ability of the government to extend such aid to those who need it.

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEERS
(Corbin Daily Tribune)

If you ever thought even just for a minute, that we do not have some of the finest and shrewdest people in the world right here in the mountains of Southeastern Kentucky, get that thought out of your mind.

Saturday we had our correspondents in for an all-day meeting—something of a jubilee. We wish you could have been present, although of necessity the meeting had to be a sort of closed affair.

If you had talked with these folks and listened to them as they spoke, you would have soon found out that they rank with the best.

"It means much to be a mountaineer," said Prof. H. A. Howard—himself a native of Knox county—in talking before the group. He pointed out the rich contributions to the history of the state and the nation that have come from our hills.

"They are the salt of the earth," said he. In our group of 60 people Saturday only three or four were not native mountaineers. And yet, despite the common conception in other places, they were as shrewd, as patriotic, as noble and as proud as any group you could find anywhere.

There is no need for the mountaineer to be ashamed of his heritage. This was pointed out by Prof. Howard. The blood of our folks is just as blue—or red—as that of the Blue Grass. Often it springs from more noble lineage. Down here the strain has been kept pretty nearly pure.

This is not reflection on other folks. It merely means that we defend our people against the sneers and the slurs of the "outside" world.

THE ALMANAC
(Richmond Register)

It seems to the man in town that the almanac has lost the bulk of its former following or has been supplanted by other forms of advertising. He sometimes wonders if back on the farm it is still read as assiduously and credulously as it was 50 years ago.

As it is remembered the old-fashioned almanac was issued as the advertising medium for patent remedies to which were attributed cure-all powers by testimonials and advertisements distributed through the almanac's pages. Sandwiched between these were mystic diagrams of the signs of the zodiac, the moon's phases, weather forecasts, hoary anecdotes and sage advice culled from Poor Richard's sayings.

No rural home was without its almanac in the old days. It provided reading matter for long winter evenings, guided the housewife in planting her flowers by the "up sign" and the potatoes by the "down sign," and determined the family social and business calendar by its long-distance weather forecasts. Without an almanac life would have been like a ship without a rudder.

Grandmother swore by the almanac, "doctored" by it, planted and harvested by it, argued by it, formed her opinions from it and laughed at the jokes. Rendering these multifarious services falls to the lot of her newspaper today.

THOUGHTS FOR NOVEMBER
(Courier-Journal)

November, eleventh, the 18th anniversary of the close of the World War, will find almost six million persons under arms. Nations again are in a dizzying race to gain superiority in armaments. The words "the next war" have so frequently been repeated that they no longer carry the whiplash of horror.

And yet the last war is not yet paid for. Mars' ledger is still in the red. Many devastated villages have not been rebuilt, and will not be. Shrapnel-crippled men still hobble down the streets. In hospitals and sanitariums others cough and fight grimly on, some too terribly disfigured to be seen even by kindly visitors.

If peoples whose attitudes and desires were crystallized into decisions that led to the World War could have forseen the results, would they have paid the price of peace whatever it might have been? Facing prospects of a war even more costly, more disastrous, will peoples today sacrifice that which is needed to make peace—not war—inevitable.

These are things to think on, November eleventh.

RUDE AWAKENING

The Irish foreman found one of his men sleeping in the shade.

"Slape on, ye idle spalpeen," he said, "slape on. So long as ye slape ye've got a job; but whin ye wake up ye're out of wurrk!"

AND THE NURSE LEFT

Young Wife: "The new nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby while she is around."

Husband: "Who would?"

And the next day the nurse left.—Fyr-Fyter.

The savage Moi tribes of French Indo-China have remained unconquered since 1860. Women are the heads of each family.

The Bargain Store
The Place To Save Dollars And Cents.
MEN'S FELT HATS 97c. $1.97. $2.95 They Are Snappy
Men's Fancy Dress Socks 10c Pair
MEN'S WORK SOCKS 8c Pair
PUTNAM'S FADELESS DYE 15c Value Now 10c Package
Columbus Oil Cloth 46 inches wide Only 19c Yard Beautiful Patterns
FAST COLOR PRINT 10c Yd.
One Lot LADIES & CHILDRENS OXFORDS Values To $2.95 Only $1.39 Pr.
LADIES & CHILDRENS RUBBERS 29c Pr.
LADIES GALOSHES Small Sizes Only 48c Pr.
Furniture Department In Basement

Values FAR BEYOND THE COST That SAVE YOU MONEY For your pleasure and profit
Order Now! SOMETHING FOR ALL THE FAMILY—FILL THE MAGAZINE RACK WITH THE BEST MAGAZINES

3 Fine Magazines And THIS NEWSPAPER One Year (ALL FOUR ONLY) $2.60
Two (2) of These Magazines and One (1) of These Magazines
Country Home 2 yrs. / National Sportsman 1 yr. / American Fruit Grower 1 yr. / Household Magazine 1 yr. / Poultry Tribune 2 yrs. / Capper's Farmer 1 yr. / Hunting & Fishing 1 yr. / Breeder's World (Poultry) 2 yrs. / Boys' Life (For All Boys) 6 mos. / Poultry Keeper 2 yrs. / Market Grower's Jrnl. 6 mos.
McCall's Magazine 1 yr. / Fact Digest 1 yr. / Boys' Life (For All Boys) 1 yr. / Pathfinder (52 Issues) 1 yr. / Etude Music Magazine 6 mos. / American Cookery 6 mos. / Silver Screen 1 yr. / Outdoors 1 yr. / Model Aircraft Builder 1 yr. / Parents' Magazine 6 mos. / Flower Grower 6 mos. / American Boy 1 yr. / Hunter Trader Trapper 6 mos. / Popular Science Monthly 6 mos.

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THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Year With COUNTRY HOME, 1 Year and your choice of any 3 OF THESE MAGAZINES FOR ONLY $3.00

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STREET or R. F. D.
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THIS OFFER IS GUARANTEED. PRESENT SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE EXTENDED.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The new public library at Ashland was formally dedicated Saturday night.

The new bridge over Limestone creek in Maysville will be opened to traffic December 1.

George Gibson, 71, former Sheriff of Bracken county, died at his home near Brooksville.

John R. Devine, 50, telephone lineman, shot and killed himself at his home in Lexington.

The body of Joe Myers, 72, was found hanging from a rafter in a barn in Barren county Sunday.

Five women are on the panel of the Bracken county grand jury which convened at Brooksville Monday.

Warren Ross Jeffries, 20, wanted for breaking into a postoffice at Almira, Wash., was arrested at Lexington.

In the Montgomery circuit court Saturday Roy Bussell was given a sentence of two years in prison for stealing an automobile.

A 70-year-old building used as a negro school and church in Mt. Olivet was destroyed by fire last Wednesday.

Premiums totaling $500 will be given away at the seventh annual tobacco festival to be held at Maysville November 25-28.

Charles Borst, 55, watchman, was killed Sunday when he stepped into the path of an automobile at Louisville.

The Lexington tobacco market will open on December 7 and sales on other burley markets will open the following day.

Sam Otis, charged with slaying Ezra Banfield, was acquitted by a jury in the Montgomery circuit court at Mt. Sterling.

Suit attacking the 1936 graduated chain store tax act was filed in the Franklin circuit court by the A. & P. Tea Company.

Robert Bright, 31, painter, was given a death sentence by a jury in the Campbell circuit court at Newport for beating his wife to death.

By a vote of more than two to one, Fayette county voters endorsed the commission form of government to replace the magistrate system.

Four prisoners in the Elliott county jail at Sandy Hook were freed by the Jailer Friday night when the jail building was destroyed by fire.

Jewelry valued at $20,000 was obtained by thieves who ransacked the home of Miss Anna Bell Ward in Lexington between 6 and 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Arthur Maloney, 25, Owingsville grocer, was seriously injured Sunday night when his automobile struck a bridge and went into a ditch near Morehead.

Sister Mary Athanasius, 92 years old, celebrated her 75th anniversary as a member of the order at the Lorettine Motherhouse at Loretto last week.

James C. Brewer, 18, of Shelby county, hitch hiking home from a CCC camp in Oregon, was run over and killed by a hit-and-run motorist in Southern Illinois.

William J. Crawford, 61, of Owensboro, was killed and his son jumped to safety when a train struck their stalled automobile at a crossing near Owensboro Saturday.

A jury trying Jim Ed Sapp, charged with the murder of Constable Charles Hunt at Sherburne, was unable to agree and was dismissed in the Fleming circuit court Friday.

Attorneys for Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., serving a life sentence in federal prison for kidnaping Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, of Louisville, have withdrawn motions for a new trial.

Robert Stevens, 29, of Morehead, was killed Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Raymond Hall as Stevens was walking along the road near Morehead.

Outstanding interest bearing warrants against the state amounted to $16,517,622.50 on November 1, as compared with $22,603,806.68 a year ago, State Auditor E. E. Shannon reported Monday.

Tobacco growers voted almost unanimously for the establishment of federal inspection and market news at Cynthiana, Mt. Sterling, Bowling Green and Horse Cave tobacco markets.

W. V. Mills, former county superintendent of Kenton county schools, was arrested Monday on a charge of assault and battery and shooting with intent to kill filed by Robert Sharon, successor to Mills, and Robert K. Rudd, assistant superintendent.

Spears, Kiser Company, largest cattle feeders in Bourbon county, delivered last week to Monte Fox, Danville, 419 choice fed cattle weighing from 1350 to 1450 pounds at $10 to $11 per hundred.

Leon LaForce, 58, city commissioner of Cynthiana for the past four years, widely known insurance man and prominent in Masonic circles, died at his home in Cynthiana Saturday following a long illness.

Josh Phillips, 10, lost the sight of his right eye and four fingers from his right hand from the explosion of a dynamite cap which he found at the site of a building under construction near his home at Junction City, Boyle county.

Mrs. Gay Speaks Akin, 27, native of Paris, was killed Saturday when an automobile she was driving collided with a truck near Stanford. Mrs. Akin was the wife of Lieut. K. A. Akin, stationed at a CCC camp at Sebree.

The dismembered body of a woman identified as Mrs. Littleton Burton, 50, missing from her home since last August, was found in a wheat field near Glasgow. Officials expressed belief that legs and arms had been torn off by animals.

J. B. Tandy, 46, engineer, and Robert T. Richmond, 38, brakeman, were killed and Fred Newman, 40, fireman, was injured Saturday when the engine tender and eleven cars loaded with coal jumped from the tracks at Alto, Breathitt county.

James J. O'Brien, 62, city manager of Lexington, who had served as Mayor, City Commissioner and City Clerk, and who was never defeated during the 21 years he held public office in Lexington, died at a hospital in that city last Wednesday following an operation.

Nine bondsmen of Estill Barnett 42, former Perry county deputy sheriff, faced a default judgment of $15,000 in federal court at Richmond Monday. Barnett, who was under $15,000 bond on a charge of mail robbery, was kidnaped from the Richmond court house last April, "taken for a ride" and slain.

Tom Heaverin, 60, was arrested and lodged in jail at Brooksville Sunday for the possible fatal beating of John W. Myers, 86, with whom Heaverin made his home in a cabin on Snag Creek in Bracken county. Road workers Saturday heard the aged man's cries and found Heavering beating him.

Perry Taylor, Greenup county farmer, reported to authorities Saturday that ghouls had taken the body of his daughter and the metal casket in which she was buried from the cemetery at Wurtland. The daughter, Drucilla Taylor, died from blood poisoning as a result of being stabbed by her sister-in-law four years ago.

Hearst Admits He Was Wrong In Campaign

William Randolph Hearst, publisher and one of the most militant of President Roosevelt's opponents in the late campaign, made a friendly and reconciliatory gesture toward the New Deal Thursday in the Guild Daily, published by the striking editorial workers of his suspended newspaper, the Post-Intelligencer.

Comparing Roosevelt to Andrew Jackson, Hearst sasid:

"If Andrew Jackson's policies were essentially democratic, why is it not reasonable to concede that Mr. Roosevelt's policies may be equally so—dictatorial in manner and method, but democratic in essence?"

The Guild Daily had asked Hearst for a statement. From New York the publisher telegraphed that he was inclined to believe his first estimation of the President, when he supported him in 1932 and compared him to Jackson, had been more nearly right than his view during the campaign.

"Perhaps Roosevelt, like Jackson, has given essential democracy a new lease of life and will establish it in power for a generation," he said. "Every once in a while a republic needs 'a new birth of freedom,' as Lincoln phrased it.

"That new infusion of democratic blood prevents a nation from having hardening of the political arteries, and prolongs its existence."

The New York American in a signed editorial by Hearst said, "The overwhelming majority of the popular vote for Mr. Roosevelt shows conclusively that the Roosevelt policies are what the people of this Nation want."

"And if these policies are what they want, these policies are what they are entitled to have and will have," the editorial continued. "The cardinal principle of our American democracy is government by the majority. Let all who constitute the minority accept the decision of the majority not grudgingly."

Banks are now using a special steel for vaults which resist the hottest flames.

Sports
(By John Parker Ross)

As in the glorious past the Shawnees hit the Buffalo Trace road and attempted to do what their forefathers of history did, in that they darn near succeeded in ambushing the Musketeers on Jackson Field instead of Blue Licks last Friday afternoon, only to succumb to the third period onslaught of the Big Green 20 to 6. As in your history, the Shawnees of Winchester came here Friday bedecked in their war paint and bright red dressing and with a passer with an arm like a bow and a ball that in its flight reminded us of the arrow, succeeded in scoring a touchdown on the Musketeers in the early stages of the battle and then to hold their own until the half. Here is how it was done. Carlisle had the ball on their own 11 yard line. On a line play Green fumbled and Winchester recovered. An attempt at the Big Green forward wall was of no avail, and then Fanning, with that good arm and an unerring aim, heaved a pass to Baggerman for the 12 yards to score the Shawnee marker. The Winchester aggregation succeeded in holding a listless bunch of Musketeers in check for the remaining part of the first half and it began to look like "The Last Battle of the Revolution" instead of the last game of the season for Carlisle. However the Musketeers reconnoitered during the intermission, succeeded in gathering their forces together and when they again took the field to the strains of martial music rendered by the Mt. Olivet band it was do or die and so far as we know at this writng none have died. Fight was in their hearts and with their rapiers newly sharpened they began at the opening gun to take Winchester apart and see what made them click. On the opening kick-off of the second half, Black Jack hit the Winchester receiver so hard that he fumbled the ball and Carlisle recovered on the Winchester 38 yard line. Green hit right tackle for 6, Red failed to gain and then Green tore off his own right tackle 32 yards for the first Carlisle score. Time was called to wipe the blood from the ball. He failed at the line for the extra point. After an exchange of punts following the Carlisle score, Day took a Shawnee punt on his own 27 and returned it to Carlisle's 37, from which point on the very next play Green on a fake play skirted, although rather long for one, his own right end 63 yards for the second Carlisle score. Red hit the center of the line for the extra point. Just before the third quarter ended Green again crossed the last white chalk line for the last touchdown of the 1936 Football season when he took a lateral from Hopkins and raced 46 yards around left end for the score. Red again hit center for the extra point, while Green stretched out at midfield to get his breath. At this point Coach May began to look into the future, even as a fortune teller might, for he began putting substitutes into the game, boys who will be the Big Green team next year. The final quarter ended with the ball at midfield and with both teams ramming at each other's line to no avail. Carlisle made ten first downs while the defensive ability of the Musketeers was shown in that they didn't allow Winchester a single first down.

Lineups:

Carlisle (20)		Winchester (6)
Morris	LE	Averitt
Cassiday	LT	Tullis
Barton	LG	Owens
Cartmill	C	Redwine
Blount	RG	Bush
Crouch	RT	Gambo
Shrout	RE	Veach
Armstrong (c)	Q	Fanning (c)
Hopkins	HB	Bakkerman
Day	HB	Cundiff
Greene	FB	Kendricks

Subs: Carlisle—Goins, Brothers, Woodall, Taylor, Vice, Conley, Buntin. Referee: Cover (Cin.). Umpire: Bob Hickey (Ky.). Headlinesman, Ellison (Ky.).

We wish to correct a mistake that we made last week in that we stated that Barton was a senior. He is not. Barton has another year, and glad we are that he has for there is a boy that is a big help in the center of anybody's line.

However, there were five seniors who played their last game last Friday. Our hat is off to those boys who are checking out, they really put up one swell game in their last stand. Cartmill, blocking kicks and tackling the ball carrier before he got started, Crouch stopping everything that came his way even with a bum shoulder, Cassiday smacking them down in all directions with those big hands of his, Hopkins playing heads up with his blocking and his laterals, and Day with his work at safety stood out like five sunflowers after November 3rd. Their work was of the highest order and we who have had the privilege of being associated with them in their athletic career at Carlisle are sorry to see them go, but are truly glad that when the time came they gave their last drop of energy to go out with a win. Fighters all, and clean as so many whistles. Seniors of 1936, we wish you God speed from the bottom of our heart.

The other boys, the lucky ones we call them, for they have more football to play, upheld the tradition of Carlisle in that they didn't quit on the seniors, but worked hand in glove with them that they might reach their desired end. Space won't permit us to go into detail on the merits of each and every one of the boys on the team but we can't stop this machine without mentioning two boys. Green, of course was the big shot to the crowd for he scored the touchdown, but he had help, ask him. But not this year have we seen him turn on the heat as he did last Friday in his touchdown runs. One more year and then, we wonder. Any place he chooses is our guess. The other boy I must mention is none other than Black Jack Blount. I ask you in all fairness to the others, does he deserve it? For three weeks that boy suffered with an infected arm, but with the best care in the world he was able, after being bandaged well, to take the field in the last game. We have seen them come and we have seen them go, but never have we seen one playing as that boy did Friday, considering the fact that he had not been able to practice for some time.

The season is history. Six wins and one defeat in the conference. One tie outside of the C. K. C. Not a bad season after all. In fact it was better than yours truly expected it to be at the beginning. One slip, and as we remember in our marble days, slips count, and this one did when Cynthiana won. But we must not take any of the glory from that hand of Bulldogs from Cynthiana. The only team to defeat Carlisle in two years, and the only one to defeat us on our home lot in four long years. The boys learned their lesson, although a dear one, and like the fighters they are came back to sweep the remaining part of their schedule.

The curtain drops, the moleskins are put away, but memories linger on. We hope that the Musketeers of 1936 will remember with pleasure their football season and also the funny little things that we so well remember. Again we say, our hats are off to the team of 1936.

Turkey Crop Of Nation Worth Million This Year

With Thanksgiving market here and especially in the East right at the door, the turkey raisers of county and state are on the qui vive of interest and inerested speculation. The news from Washington, and the Department of Agriculture is forecasting the biggest crop in the history of the country, or a total of twenty million which would mean one turkey for every family in the nation, and plenty of families don't buy one a year for various reasons, principal among which is that a turkey is too big and too expensive for any part of the year.

The big holiday bird is to be put on exhibition, both alive and in dressed form, at a turkey show to be held at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington Nov. 18-20. On Nov. 19 turkey raisers from all parts of the state will meet to consider ways and means of further developing their industry, which now adds more than two million dollars a year to the incomes of Kentucky famers.

Turkeys will be on display the evening of Nov. 18, Nov. 19, and until noon Nov. 20. Wash H. Rice, of the University of Maryland will be the judge. The show is being sponsored by the Turkey Club, an organization of students in the College of Agriculture. Entries will close Nov. 15.

Speakers at the meeting Nov. 19 include H. L. Shrader of the United States Department of Agriculture, S. J. Marsden of the National Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., Dr. J. Holmes Martin and Prof. D. G. Card of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, James B. Cooper, of Donerail, Ky., and Prof. Wade H. Rice.

A demonstration in dry picking and dressing turkeys will be one of the features of the meeting, which wiill be open to all persons interested in poultry raising.

Revamping Of Cabinet By President Probable

The prospect of a revamped cabinet loomed large in the Washington picture, but none could say with authority how many departmental heads may go or who will take their places.

President Roosevelt has given no hint as to what cabinet changes he may make.

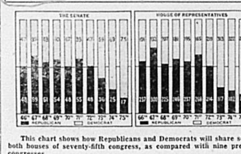
Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau and Wallace were expected by most to retain their present jobs. Uncertainty as to the other cabinet positions prevailed, however, and reports regarding them criss-crossed and conflicted.

Some said that Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of the Navy Swanson would drop out, along with Postmaster General Farley.

Farley returned to the cabinet after a leave of absence to command the democratic campaign forces. He has said he would finish his present term, but declined comment on reports he either would seek a position in private business in the next few months or would leave the cabinet in 1938 to run for governor of New York.

Speculation also spotlighted the question of whether Secretary of Labor Perkins and Secretary of Interior Ickes will remain, with different sources offering conflicting reports.

Party Line-Ups in 10 Congresses



This chart shows how Republicans and Democrats will share seats in both houses of seventy-fifth congress, as compared with nine preceding congresses.

Election Sets a New Record With 43,000,000 Votes Cast

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, elected to a second term by a greater plurality than any candidate has ever enjoyed in the past, finds himself now with perhaps more power than has ever before been trusted to any man in the world. He polled some 25,500,000 popular votes, to set a new all-time record. Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, his Republican opponent, was a bit shy of 16,000,000, while William Lemke, the Union party candidate, polled about three-fourths of a million.

These results were based upon 107,309 districts reported out of the 122,722 in the United States. It was estimated that the total vote, with all districts reported, would approximate 43,000,000 also a new all-time record.

The American people, providing the incumbent Democratic candidate with 523 votes in the electoral college to 8 for Governor Landon, also voiced their approval of the New Deal by materially increasing the Democratic majority in both houses of congress.

The senate in the Seventy-fifth congress will find the Democrats with 75 of the 96 seats, outnumbering the opposition more than 4 to 1. The house of representatives, where the Republicans had hoped to recover as much as 125 seats, will see the Democrats even stronger than before, holding 334 seats against 89 for the G. O. P.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE BY STATES

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt swept to re-election on the crest of the largest wave of votes, both popular and electoral, ever cast for a Presidential candidate, it was apparent with 105,251 districts reported out of a total of 122,772 in the United States. The table below shows the number of districts reporting in each state, the popular vote, the electoral vote and the winner's plurality in each state. Pluralities are estimated, since in most cases complete returns will not be available for some time:

STATE	Dists. Rptd.	Popular Vote: Roosevelt	Landon	Lemke	Plurality in Dist. Rptd.	Indicated Elect. Vote: Rvlt.	Ldn.
Alabama	1,180	149,023	22,960	56	126,063	11	..
Arizona	424	83,256	32,326	3,070	50,930	3	..
Arkansas	971	74,042	16,291	5	57,751	9	..
California	9,752	1,391,882	656,057	——	735,825	22	..
Colorado	1,222	209,911	135,339	2,795	74,572	6	..
Connecticut	169*	381,374	278,110	23,002	103,264	8	..
Delaware	232*	69,966	54,409	——	15,557	3	..
Florida	1,131	213,219	68,530	——	144,689	7	..
Georgia	1,574	228,666	33,978	109	194,688	12	..
Idaho	735	120,098	64,760	3,702	55,338	4	..
Illinois	7,805	2,244,342	1,527,566	69,572	716,776	29	..
Indiana	3,745	902,369	666,769	11,212	235,600	14	..
Iowa	2,326	579,096	457,699	15,593	121,397	11	..
Kansas	2,611	419,789	366,970	——	52,819	9	..
Kentucky	3,747	461,184	318,143	——	143,041	11	..
Louisiana	160	73,625	7,545	——	66,080	10	..
Maine	621	124,993	166,960	7,315	42,360‡	..	5
Maryland	1,447	387,125	229,125	——	158,000	8	..
Massachusetts	1,765*	941,701	760,214	120,733	181,487	17	..
Michigan	3,326	965,964	669,838	58,214	296,126	19	..
Minnesota	2,900	539,148	275,153	55,666	263,995	11	..
Mississippi	147	21,683	713	——	20,970	9	..
Missouri	4,310	1,098,090	687,756	8,736	410,334	15	..
Montana	466	79,531	29,042	1,214	50,489	4	..
Nebraska	2,001	336,265	238,324	12,240	97,941	7	..
Nevada	202	20,307	8,119	——	12,188	3	..
New Hampshire	295*	106,221	103,626	3,523	2,595	4	..
New Jersey	3,575	1,079,916	711,206	——	368,710	16	..
New Mexico	723	90,757	51,377	30	39,380	3	..
New York	8,926	3,257,349	2,149,033	——	1,108,316	47	..
North Carolina	1,312	465,541	132,695	——	332,846	13	..
North Dakota	764	65,877	30,527	11,840	35,350	4	..
Ohio	8,515	1,605,645	1,100,200	123,625	505,445	26	..
Oklahoma	2,874	416,830	200,291	——	216,539	11	..
Oregon	1,225	154,080	78,623	12,673	75,457	5	..
Pennsylvania	7,919	2,324,934	1,681,323	48,266	643,611	36	..
Rhode Island	245*	166,667	124,816	18,201	41,851	4	..
South Carolina	700	83,987	1,346	——	82,641	8	..
South Dakota	1,248	103,952	82,945	2,538	21,007	4	..
Tennessee	2,026	308,312	131,510	168	176,802	11	..
Texas	215	420,484	57,212	1,385	363,272	23	..
Utah	716	143,659	63,912	436	79,747	4	..
Vermont	246*	62,149	80,960	——	18,811‡	——	3
Virginia	1,660	232,391	95,723	162	136,668	11	..
Washington	1,865	254,962	121,133	3,520	133,829	8	..
West Virginia	1,940	429,849	277,086	——	152,763	8	..
Wisconsin	2,789	754,532	360,876	53,423	393,656	12	..
Wyoming	498	45,675	28,046	——	17,629	3	..
	105,251	24,778,018	15,447,271	671,384	10,000,000†	523	8

* Complete ‡ Landon Plurality
† Estimated total plurality when all returns are in.

Here's How Parties Line Up in Congress

With smashing Democratic victories all down the line, this is the way the houses of the Seventy-fifth congress will line up, as compared with the Seventy-fourth congress. The next house of representatives:

Democrats 334
Republicans 89
Progressives 7
Farmer-Laborites 5

Total 435

The last house of representatives lined up as follows:

Democrats 321
Republicans 104
Progressives 7
Farmer-Laborites 3

The senate of the Seventy-fifth congress will find the seats distributed this way:

Democrats 75
Republicans 17
Progressives 1
Independent 1
Farmer-Labor 2

Total 96

The party alignment in the old senate was:

Democrats 70
Republicans 23
Farmer-Labor 2
Progressive 1

Total Vote Grows

The total vote in the 1936 election surpassed that of four years before by more than 3,000,000.

THE VOTE IN 1932

STATE	Demo. Roosevelt	Repub. Hoover	Social'st Thomas
Alabama	207,910	34,675	2,030
Arizona	79,264	36,104	2,618
Arkansas	189,602	28,467	1,269
California	1,324,157	847,902	63,299
Colorado	250,877	189,617	13,591
Connecticut	281,632	288,420	20,480
Delaware	54,319	57,073	1,376
Florida	206,307	69,170	66
Georgia	234,118	19,863	461
Idaho	109,479	71,312	526
Illinois	1,882,304	1,432,756	67,258
Indiana	862,054	677,184	21,388
Iowa	598,019	414,433	20,467
Kansas	424,204	349,498	18,276
Kentucky	580,574	394,716	3,853
Louisiana	249,418	18,853	——
Maine	128,907	166,631	2,489
Maryland	314,314	184,184	10,489
Massachusetts	800,148	736,959	34,305
Michigan	871,700	739,894	39,205
Minnesota	600,806	363,959	25,476
Mississippi	140,168	5,180	686
Missouri	1,025,406	564,713	16,374
Montana	127,286	78,078	7,891
Nebraska	359,082	201,177	9,876
Nevada	28,756	12,674	——
New Hamps'r	100,680	103,629	947
New Jersey	806,630	775,684	42,998
New Mexico	95,089	54,217	1,776
New York	2,534,959	1,937,963	177,397
N. Carolina	497,566	208,344	5,591
North Dakota	178,350	71,772	3,521
Ohio	1,301,695	1,227,679	64,094
Oklahoma	516,468	188,165	——
Oregon	213,871	136,019	15,450
Pennsyl'nia	1,295,948	1,453,540	91,119
Rhode Island	146,604	115,266	3,138
S. Carolina	102,347	1,978	82
South Dakota	183,515	99,212	1,551
Tennessee	259,473	126,752	1,998
Texas	760,348	97,959	4,450
Utah	116,750	84,795	4,087
Vermont	56,266	78,984	1,583
Virginia	203,979	89,637	2,382
Washington	353,260	208,645	17,080
W. Virginia	405,124	330,731	5,133
Wisconsin	707,410	347,741	53,379
Wyoming	54,370	39,583	2,829
Totals	22,821,513	15,761,787	884,274

HARLAN'S GROWTH

Amazing has been the industrial growth of Eastern Kentucky, where coal is King. At the present time more than 1200 cars of coal a day are being shipped out of the Harlan coal fields, the largest coal producing county in the state. One has but to drive along Highway No. 25, which parallels the L. & N. Railroad, to learn of the prosperity that has come to this section. Coal trains of from 80 to 100 cars are common on this division.

It was 27 years ago that the L. & N. built its first line into Harlan county. In 1911, a quarter of a century ago, the first coal was shipped out of Harlan county. That year the railroad hauled only 25,800 tons. In 1928 shipments amounted to 16,000,000 tons, twice as much as was shipped from Pike county, the second largest coal producing county in the state.

The coal business has made Harlan the richest county in Kentucky.

CO. AGENT NOTES

The Nicholas County Fair which was held last Friday and Saturday was conceded to be a very successful event.

The exhibit of antiques in merchants windows was one of the chief items of interest and many visitors from other cities came to Carlisle to view these articles which were formerly the property of Nicholas county's leading citizens. This exhibit was suggested and arranged for by Miss Gladys Booth, 4-H Club leader in the Carlisle high school, and teacher and a member of the Carlisle Woman's Club. The latter organization sponsored the project and prepared the window displays in a most creditable manner.

The boys from the CCC camp, under the direction of their Educational Supervisor, Gerald House, added one of the feature events to the night programs by staging six rounds of boxing after the dog show on Friday night and fancy dancing and a play "Pete's Last Wheeze" were features of the Saturday evening program.

The Soil Conservation Service exhibit was put up under the supervision of Mr. Williams, superintendent of the local CCC camp, was an attraction to many people. This was a model made of a farm in Shelby county before and after the Soil Conservation Service had rendered services to this farmer. It demonstrated strip cropping terracing, reforestation, and other practices useful in the control of soil erosion.

Much interest was also shown in the pet show, doll show and doll buggy parade which was sponsored by Miss Thelma Linville, Moorefield 4-H Club leader and a teacher in the Carlisle city school.

Miss Linville and Miss Booth assisted County Agent R. J. Matson in the presentation of 4-H achievement cards which were presented to approximately 250 4-H Club members who had completed a club project during the past year. This program was held at the fair and was attended by the largest crowd ever present at achievement day.

Much credit for the fair is due the Nicholas County Agent and 4-H Club leaders who assisted O. C. Rankin, president, in making the fair a success.

4-H members under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Woodall, assistant club leader in the Carlisle school, conducted the lunch concessions.

Those who have not received their premium money should call at the County Agent's office where they can collect.

The Nicholas County Agricultural Conservation Committee has completed the adjusting of the general soil depleting bases and the forms have been sent to the state office where they will be accepted by the state committee. As soon as these are returned the county committee will begin to approve applications for government grants. County Agent R. J. Matson is asking all farmers to report to his office all soil improvement practices which they carried out, after the supervisors visited their farm.

Nicholas County 4-H Club members shipped twenty baby beeves to Louisville Tuesday. These calves will be exhibited at the fat cattle show being held at the Bourbon Stock Yards this week. Those attending the shows with R. J. Matson County Agent, are: W. S. Atkinson, H. W. Smith, Charles Ishmael, Frazier Platt and the following club members: Orville Atkinson, W. S. Atkinson, Jr., Julian Atkinson, Smith Gaunce, James Platt, Glenn Clay and Carl Ishmael. Other club members who have calves in the show are Anna and Dorothy Atkinson.

'CALL TO ARMS'

The 1936 Christmas Seals are now in Kentucky, according to Dr. L. E. Smith, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association.

Preparations to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Christmas Seals are now under way, not only in Kentucky, but throughout our Nation and around the world.

Although preparations for the Seal sale have been going on for some time, the real sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals will not begin until after Thanksgiving Day. In order to keep our agreement with the American Red Cross, we give them until Thanksgiving Day to complete their 'Roll Call,' and then fifteen and a half million Christmas Seals will be turned loose in Kentucky to carry on their deadly warfare against tuberculosis. They will go everywhere, carrying a message of health, hope and happiness.

This year the Seal has the face of Jolly Old Santa Claus on it, and children everywhere will want to buy them, and use them. Tuberculosis is our greatest enemy, but Christmas Seals are martialing old and young for a victorious crusade against man's greatest foe. Enlist now—we need you.

The Carlisle Parent Teacher Association will have charge of the sale of Seals in Nicholas county.

By use of a mass spectrograph which deflects moving charged atoms by amounts proportional to their masses Dr. K. T. Bainbridge, of Harvard, has determined the weight of the hydrogen atom as 0.000,000,000,000,000,000,000,002 of a gram.