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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1936

Mills Logan—Respected Kentuckian.

Mills Logan is a typical Kentuckian of the old school. He makes friends wherever he goes. There is no pretense, no sham about this man, who has been honored repeatedly by the State of Kentucky and has never failed to make a record of which his State may be proud.

He has not been a publicity-seeker and consequently much of his excellent record has never appeared in print, or received the warm praise that it has merited. "I have never been one to ride down to the foothills and fire off my horse pistol," said Senator Logan during one of his campaigns. "I can't seem to learn to call in the reporters and tell them about it every time I cast a vote. I'm a poor hand at getting my name on the front pages."

That may be, but Kentuckians have come to know the merits of the man from his home in Stanford and Nation. They respect him for his keen mind that penetrates sham and pretense, for his calm, judicial judgment of all measures that come before the United States Senate. They admire him for the possession of a courage that poverty could not distort. They like and trust the sort of man who has worked in the fields as a boy, saving his meager wages to send himself through the hallowed halls of learning, law in his home town, being elected to county office at the age of twenty-six, declining the nomination for circuit judge at thirty-six, at forty, attorney general, at forty-two, chairman of the first State tax commission at fifty-one, judge of the court of appeals and now standing for re-election to the Senate of the United States.

"He has achieved prominence in every position he has held," wrote a citizen of his county six years ago, when Mills Logan made his first race for the Senate, "never a breath of suspicion, never a hint of wrong doing. Those who know him know that he would scorn to do anything little or mean. Under all circumstances he is gentle and kind. He will suffer injustice rather than bring sorrow to another. He has given more to help orphan children than most men ever made. He has great business capacity . . . and has made much money for himself and others, but his philosophy of life will not allow him to keep money when there are those about him who need it more than he does . . . A catalogue of the things he has done for his friends would fill a book . . . We are profoundly Republican in these Green River hills, but not when Mills Logan is a candidate."

This tribute was paid Mills Logan by his home town newspaper and it rings true. As the editor of the average country paper is just plain John, Bill or Henry to the people of the town and county and wears no halo, so it is seldom that any of the home folk are seen by the country editor as heroes wearing dazzling aureoles. This tribute, one may be sure, was written from the heart.

Such is the man who is asking Kentuckians to re-elect him to the Senate. Of his record in that body his colleague, Senator Tom Connally, says "In his first term he has displayed outstanding ability and splendid courage as a Senator, and an unflagging zeal for the public interest. He has loyally supported the Roosevelt administration program and has had a prominent part in the legislative accomplishments in behalf of agriculture, business, banking and the general recovery program. Senator Logan deserves a return to the Senate and I hope he goes back with an overwhelming majority."

He will, Kentuckians, irrespective of party, well see to that.

The Average Man Is Better Off.

William E. Close, Jr., head of James H. Close & Sons, Chicago manufacturers, has issued a pamphlet entitled: "A Business Man's Personal Views of the Roosevelt Administration," in which he states that President Roosevelt has evoked entities him to an overwhelming reflection.

"Speaking as a business man of long experience, he says that failure of the country to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt "would be a crystal act of injustice to the man who has taken his all in a desperate situation to help the country in every conceivable way and who has succeeded in so magnificently."

"Let's forget all arguments," he writes, "as to whether we should have gone off the gold standard—as to whether the Government should have put on a relief program or not—as to whether old should have been taxed—as to whether agricultural production is whether the principles of NRA such as maximum hours, minimum wages, no child labor, collective bargaining, etc., were good or bad and just ask one question and be honest about it:

"Here is not the average man considerably better off today than he was on March 4, 1933? In other words, the average man has a somewhat increased living expense, slightly higher taxes and has assumed his small portion of the national debt, but every citizen this he has to add to the value of our prosperity he may own, returns he may be receiving from any investment, all increased more than proportionately. So that the net result is that the average man is better off today than he was on March 4, 1933.

"The real answer is that nine out of ten people are considerably better off than they were and, regardless of their political persuasion, they cannot deny it.

"Because, in the last analysis, the real job of a President is to do all possible to make the average citizen better off at the end of his term of office than he was at the beginning. There can be no doubt that the Roosevelt administration, assisted, of course, by the economic forces of the country, has accomplished just exactly this.

"Certainly, in modern times, no administration has tackled such a job or accomplished so much."

The net income of the farmer for products of the farm sold has increased 1 billion dollars over what it was at the close of the Hoover administration.

Why Wreck It All?

"We are out of the depression, why wreck the program at this time?" said Senator M. M. Logan, in his opening address at the great rally of Democrats in Covington Saturday.

With his usual ability to go directly to the heart of his subject, Senator Logan has given a pithy summation of the multitude of reasons that may be advanced for the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and a Democratic Congress.

We are out of the depression. That fact may no longer be denied with any measure of truth, in the face of the daily gain in industry, increased bank clearings, augmented sales of goods of all kinds of merchandise, better prices for farm products. Far from "fumbling with recovery," as the candidate of Hoover who would have us return to the old dog-eat-dog era charged it, his opening address, we have recovered.

It but remains for the American people to approve the brilliant record made by the President, bulwarked by the aid of such men as Senator Logan, in turning back from the crumbling edges of a pit of economic chaos a Nation that in the closing days of Hoover's inept and groping administration saw ruin approach and tasted bitter despair.

Surely no reasonable man would have us return to the black hopelessness of the early days of 1933, surely no one would cast away the tremendous gains made by this administration and return to those days when prosperity lurked behind ever-receding corners and "red" columns were black with the list of bank failures.

Then why London; why an "unknown quantity"? It is unthinkable that Americans will be so swayed by partisan leanings as to permit the gains made in less than four years to go for naught and return to a theory of government which holds that "prosperity filters down from the top" to the old dog-eat-dog system, of business ethics, which resulted, after twelve years of smug complacency, in the worst depression this Nation has ever known.

Surely no one would wish to return to those days. It is difficult to believe that any one who "knows" business life President Roosevelt has saved," to quote Senator Logan, and who at the same time is honest enough to admit of his denial of their right to take all they can from the general prosperity are willing to risk the very real dangers which are inseparable from a return to that system under which a few fattened at the expense of the many.

The Lowly "Scrub."

Now that the football season is starting and the heroes of polished shoulder pad cleated shoes are basking for a brief moment in popularity and hero-worship that is the portion of gridiron stars, let us stop to think of the lowly "scrub."

All honor to the lad who is always faithful at "practice" is sorely pounded and gouged and hammered and slightly injured in those drills on the gridiron, but who must share from the side-lines only. Very likely he will get more out of football than those who win the plaudits of the crowd—though he may not know it. But the coach, if he is a real coach, knows that the lad who sits shivering with excitement on the bench, while his teammates get the glory, is of quite a good deal more importance just now to the man who will build next year's team than the stars who are getting the applause. For your lowly substitute starter of this year may be next year's football hero.

Hail to the "scrub." He has learned perseverance; he has been taught the value of hard work and that success is not always the result of a brilliant dash for the goal—though he may not know it. But the coach, if he is a real coach, knows that the lad who sits shivering with excitement on the bench, while his teammates get the glory, is of quite a good deal more importance just now to the man who will build next year's team than the stars who are getting the applause. For your lowly substitute starter of this year may be next year's football hero.

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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

I have not sought, I do not seek, I repudiate the support of any advocate of Communism or of any other alien law which would be for a radical change our American Democracy—President Roosevelt's opening campaign speech. Plain words spoken, that should silence forever the silly and attacks of an opposition desperate enough to resort to the dragging of such a ridiculous "red herring."

Al Smith has "taken a walk," as he said he would do, and it has left him straddle the arms of the Republican National Committee. Where he will, with a distinct sense of relief, leave him.

Sweetser is a business man of long experience, he says that failure of the country to reelect Mr. Roosevelt "would be a crystal act of injustice to the man who has taken his all in a desperate situation to help the country in every conceivable way and who has succeeded so magnificently."

"Let's forget all arguments," he writes, "as to whether we should have gone off the gold standard—as to whether the Government should have put on a relief program or not—as to whether old should have been taxed—as to whether agricultural production is whether the principles of NRA such as maximum hours, minimum wages, no child labor, collective bargaining, etc., were good or bad and just ask one question and be honest about it:

"Here is not the average man considerably better off today than he was on March 4, 1933? In other words, the average man has a somewhat increased living expense, slightly higher taxes and has assumed his small portion of the national debt, but every citizen this he has to add to the value of our prosperity he may own, returns he may be receiving from any investment, all increased more than proportionately. So that the net result is that the average man is better off today than he was on March 4, 1933.

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"Certainly, in modern times, no administration has tackled such a job or accomplished so much."

Along the Concrete

50 Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO — Thursday, October 14, 1886

Married—Miss Emma Spires, of Nicholas, and Mr. Alfred Cole, of Downing, Mo., on the 10th.

Grand jury adjourns after returning fifteen indictments, nine of which were for selling liquor.

Woman's Club opens library in building of J. H. Dryden and large number of books have been donated.

D. S. and Brent Haggard begin construction of East Union road from East Union to the Bath county line.

Mrs. W. S. Pitts purchases residence of Dr. N. H. McNeo on the corner of Main and 12th streets at private price.

Benzoy Dry Cleaning Company opens business in room formerly occupied by G. W. Hubbard, Mr. Hubbard moves to Manchester, Ohio.

Because of prevalence of scarlet fever and slightness of cases in sections of the county, county board of health has passed quarantine of all homes in which disease exists.

Thursday, October 12, 1916

Morton Blair, local rural mail carrier, suffers fractured skull when his motorcycle skids and overturns at Lexington last Thursday.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson

Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

It is doubtful if any more inept utterance was ever made in an American political campaign than that of Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice President to the effect that neither in postage policy nor savings bank deposits were safe. This startling statement was immediately by the other G O P sage, John Hamilton, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Governor Landon has so far abstained from corroborating the views of his Chief of Staff and Miss Underwriting, perhaps because of the popular reaction to the idiotic cry of a so reformed and moderate Governor. Or, it may be that somebody with a rudiment of mental intelligence told the Presidential candidate that assailing the whole system under which the people's savings was had made his policy impossible.

It would have been evil enough had there been the slightest basis for the charge of instability against the two solidest institutions in America, but coming out of a clear sky, in the face of official reports published in every newspaper narrating that the assets of the insurance companies had soared, and that the banks, that the banks were at the peak of financial health, that the number and amount of deposits, the extent of their reserves, the post-breeding idea was so stupid as it was without foundation.

Bank deposits were in peril during the twelve years of Republican rule, as was evidenced by the billions that brought six thousand bank failures in that period, but since the Roosevelt administration took hold of the matter, and particularly since the enactment of the deposit insurance law, which protects deposits up to $5,000 with a positive guarantee, the losses to depositors have been negligible. There have been a few bank closings since March 4, 1933, but without exception or red-tape the depositors have been paid and depositors got their money promptly. It may be worth noticing that there has not been a run on a bank since Franklin D. Roosevelt came to the White House. The reason for this is simply that depositors know that their money is amply protected, and that the scares that engendered the bank runs of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover terms had passed away. It was like the old-time terrors that accompanied the appearance of comets, when those wanderers brought space were unstarled and not unaccountable, which cause neither perturbation nor anxiety, since the astronomers have identified them and mapped their natural orbits. Nowadays depositors do not worry about the delivery of the banks, because they know this period is behind and afraid of.

It was this fortunate circumstance that prevented starting another panic, when two persons prominent in the public eye made their devastating statements and kept repeating them across the bulletins. The purpose of these utterances was, of course, to terrify the people and make them believe that the election of the Republican President and a Republican Vice President would cause a panic. The bulletin board Vice President Former and Democrat Charles Dawes had a similar thing. The whole national market would have crashed and nobody can estimate the disastrous effect this would have upon the measure of how seriously the country regards these Republican campaign fulminations, and how it pays attention it is paying to the speech the Republican speakers say.

As it was, the insurance people simply told of the magnitude of their business, and the quality of prosperity that had brought them some of the trouble of the depression era. The bank folks published their statements of deposits and reserves. The national association of insurance agents selected a poster to be offered by orators. Here and there a state official called attention to the laws that make it a crime to circulate baseless stories affecting the solvency of fiscal depositories. Even Col. Knox and Chairman Hamilton realized the magnitude of their blunder and modified it with a grotesque declaration that they were not questioning the solidity of banks and insurance corporations, but that they had in mind the stability of the Government's credit and policy.

They urged on the humorous in view of the fact that the American dollar is the most stable unit of currency in the world today, and that U. S. bonds are at a premium the world over, and that every bond issue from the treasury is oversubscribed—the last one twelve times the amount of the issue, despite the circumstance that the interest rate on these bonds is lower than ever before in the country's history.

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

"A MILLION MEN OF ARMS"

(Lexington Herald)

After he had been selected as the new commander of the American Legion at the eighteenth annual convention in Cleveland Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kansas, referred to the dream of that organization as "a million men of arms."

The men of the American Legion are now growing gray. Of those who served in the service, not all always be young. But those who served, whether overseas or in any branch of the service, are now no longer boys. This is reflected in the entire conduct and program of the Legion convention. Also, it is reflected in the fact that the Legion has accomplished its major objectives for the veterans themselves. The bonus has been paid. The hospitalization program is well under way.

The Legion therefore turns its attention to problems such as the national defense, national policy, the antagonism to mob violence of every kind and the program of preparedness including conscription of a million men of arms, as men in the event of another war.

The American Legion again has restated the opposition of its members to conscription of men into the League of Nations, and this motion has been based their belief in the Monroe Doctrine as offering the nations best opportunity for peace. The Legion is for collection of the war debts so long as the nations owe us money to nations that have borrowed and have not paid.

The Legion favors the payment of the veterans bonus when the debts are not possible but it is easily seen that the veterans have earned their money money until they can and do pay back the money.

The veterans have won an everlasting place in the hearts of their country. They are ready, ready response in time of war, but by peace they asking since. Their opinions on such matters as are worth while. Their program is like to the combatants they demand a strict policy of neutrality and they do not want remain free from any alliance that a man draw it into a war.

THE PERPETUAL DEFICIT

(Woodford Sun)

One of the most beautiful "words" in the language is "if." How many native tells of what wonderful things would happen if they could complish for the people. They would do this and that if only those laws might be, they could not and would not accomplish any wonders at all.

Laws never accomplish wond

There was an additional consideration in the minds of those who their bewildered attempt to squirm themselves free trying to shake responsibility for the mess they landed the bonds for borrowing an increasing debt which is by no means an attractive investment.

It is doubtful if anywhere the Government was arraigned for borrowing money at the lowest possible rate.

It works out that the rest of the world borrows money at a rate which is less than it cost to carry the Government bonds issued by Republican regimes. Therefore it was quite consistent which is the first step toward meeting the responsibility to those who are essentially ill.

THEY CAME ACROSS

"My pioneer ancestors always had debts to contend with constantly. Early settlers, eh?"

---AT---

The Bargain Store

109 West Main Street

GIGANTIC SALE

Starts Friday, Oct. 9

FREE! FREE!

Beautiful 6½-inch Mixing Bowl with each $1.00 purchase.

With each $10.00 purchase a Set of 5 Bowls, size up to and including 10½-inch sizes.

Their uses have untold value.

We also have a special offer for a limited time only whereby you may receive a hand colored enlarged oil painted picture of yourself.

Be sure and call for your tickets.

Be sure to attend this sale of sales.

Visit our furniture department fh basement. Special prices during sale.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The nine days race meeting at Keeneland near Lexington will begin on October 15.

D. D. Bottom, 65, Mercer county, ended his life with a shotgun at his home near Lexington.

Thomas Hanna, 34, was gored to death by a bull on his farm at St. Helens, Henry county.

The L. & N. Railroad Company has placed in service four steel rail and switches to cost $1,250,000.

Jord Bowman, of Jessamine county, was arrested on a charge of shooting and wounding his daughter.

Commissioner of Highways Robert Humphrey, Monday awarded ten highway contracts aggregating $520,000.

Si Johnson, 83, postmaster at Speight, Pike county, since the establishment of the office 33 years ago, resigned.

Frank P. Drake, 74, prominent Fayette county farmer and banker, died at his home near Lexington after a long illness.

Thieves broke into the barn of Ford Patterson on the Owingsville pike near Mt Sterling and stole 20 rails of tobacco.

Verner McKinney, 22, of Hindon, Harrison county, died Sunday night from injuries sustained late Thursday when his automobile overturned.

John W. Taylor, 37, former member of the Kentucky House of Delegates from Bath county, was found shot to death in the room of his hotel in Chicago.

Henry Simpson, charged with sheep stealing, escaped from the Grant county jail Friday night. Simpson was serving a year sentence for the theft.

Dr. Glanville Terrell, 72, for 20 years a professor of the University of Kentucky, died at his home at Louisville, on Sunday following a heart attack.

Roy Gordon B. Jones, 28, Louisville motorcycle officer, was given 90 days in police court on a charge of speeding in Louisville on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Gayle Mason, 21, was found guilty and given a life sentence by a jury in circuit court at Harlan, Monday, for the killing of his uncle, Jesse Hatcock, 68.

Tom Gallagher, 61, of Estill county, was killed when a gasoline truck in which he was riding plunged off the Mount Vernon and Witchester on the Irvine road.

William Vance, 42, Fayette county farmer, was killed when he was struck by a hit and run motorist as he was walking along Richmond road Saturday night.

Roy H. Crouch, 37, died Sunday at a Lexington hospital from a fractured skull received when he was knocked down by Louis Chevalier, 25, of Lexington, in a fight.

The State Highway Commission has signed a contract for the construction of a new bridge over the Ohio river between Wickliffe and Cairo, Ill. at a cost of $1,500,000.

Isaac L. Andrews, postmaster at McAndrews, Pike county, died Monday. Andrews weighed 300 pounds and was said to have been the largest postmaster in the United States.

Dr. Frank L. Rainey, 69, acting president of Centre College, and for 29 years a professor in the institution, died at his home in Danville last Wednesday following a heart attack.

In a special election last week, Morgan county became the fifteenth Kentucky county to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors, they carrying the county by more than 1500 majority.

Grace Fields, 15, student at Blue Diamond high school in Perry county, ended her life Monday by drinking carbolic acid in the class room in the presence of three classmates.

Lexington police are searching for Wesley Kelley, employe of a garage at that place, who disappeared Saturday night with $350 of the firm's money which he was taking to a bank.

Elizabeth Young, 9, died at her home in Russellville Monday from hydrophobia. The child was bitten by a dog two weeks before and developed hydrophobia two days before her death.

Vernon Mockbee, 36, lineotype operator, was shot and killed by John W. Cunningham, 73, Hardin county farmer, in a cafe at Elizabethtown Sunday. Cunningham, in his cell in the Hardin county jail, told officers he killed Mockbee because he failed to keep his promise to marry Cunningham's daughter four years ago, causing her to commit suicide.

William Brackett, 23, employee of a Lexington coal yard, was killed when he came in contact with a 220-volt electric line while attempting to connect an electric conveyor to unload coal in the yard.

John M. Craycraft, 65, Bourbon county farmer, died at the Paris hospital from lockjaw. Several days before Mr. Craycraft was chopping wood when a splinter penetrated his face and lockjaw developed.

Millard Howard, 27, of Clerk county, was shot and probably fatally wounded and Zeke Puckett, 65, a bystander, was seriously wounded by Woodrow Wilson of Clark county, at the Goff filling station in Clark county Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Hardy, 33, of Ryans Fleming county, is in a critical condition at the hospital in Maysville from a fractured skull received Saturday night when the automobile in which she was riding overturned between Flemingsburg and her home.

Miss Frances Brady, 34, was killed by a train early Saturday morning as she entered her home in Covington after attending a party given in her honor. Miss Brady was to have been married Tuesday. As she approached her door an unknown intruder shot her down and escaped.

The Maysville Daily Bulletin, Mayor-ial Democratic newspaper, has been sold to the Maysville Publishing Company, owned by Caldwell county, was found shot to death in the room of his hotel in Chicago.

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Sports

(By John Parker Ross)

As the sun slowly set in the western hill back of the city roses vote and the shadows gradually lengthened to take in the entire playing field of the Academy, last Friday, the Big Green of Carlisle made their last gallant stand against a hard fighting fast charging flock of Panthers from Lodi-town. Odds against Carlisle seemed to be playing beside the fighting Muskeeters as they, by their fierce tackling, caused the Lodiites to fumble on their side's five yard line, when only a touchdown for the Panther seemed certain. The Panthers, who covered by Goffin of the Muskeeters and the last threat of several was over. Dumas speaks of the fighting ability of DeArrington, Porthos, Arimis and Athos particularly against almost unsurmountable odds, and the Musketeers, the namesakes of the heroes of the Three Musketers, upheld and more that tradition. Ludlow came here with a team fresh from holding the strong Covington team to a 6 to 0 score as well as being fresh from the Little Six conference, that outweighed the Musketeers some ten pounds to the man, a team that fought from starting whistle to closing gun, but they failed to reckon with a Musketeer team that at last was encountered on home. Carlisle started off with a bang as Sam Gorbett received the straight football took the ball from the opening kick-off and on Ludlow 25 yard marker where they lost it on a fumble. Again in the second half the Carlisle drive goaland only to lose the pigskin for the second time on a fumble. After that the Muskeeters were fighting a losing defensive game but they were not found wanting. Several times in the third and fourth quarters they drove to within the Carlisle ten yard stripe only to meet that stone wall of a defense that reminded us of some of the days of glory of the battle of the Marne when the French army uttered the famous words "ils ne passe pas." Realizing that Carlisle could not stop the Ludlow drive on home field in four years and that Ludlow's opponents in the past had never defeated the Carlisle eleven at Carlisle, the 1936 Musketeers played a game that Carlisle fans can. We are justly proud of them, for they have shown a team that outweighed them 30 pounds to the man, a team from Ludlow made ten first downs to three for the local eleven, a team that when the last whistle comes on.

At this time of the year particularly we never like to mention outstanding players of the Musketeer team, but the game of Friday gave us the best reason that we have had in years why for there was none. Every mother's son of them played their hearts out, as they should, so we can only say that Sam Gorbett was star of the game was the Musketeer team as one. Corbett of Ludlow was the best met on the field. It was to be that if had the Panthers on their several goalward jaunts.

Lineup:

Carlisle (6)		Ludlow (0)
Taylor	L.E.	Brophy
Cassidy	L.T.	Shelton
Blount	L.G.	Creutzinger
Cartmill	C.	Mauzy
Barton	R.G.	Lawrence
Crouch	R.T.	Fitzpatrick
Shrout	R.E.	Brown
Armstrong	Q.	Corbett
Hopkins	L.H.	Bailey
Gorbett	R.H.	Lacrosse
Gaverie	F.	Dumas

Sub: Carlisle: Brothers, Goins.

Referee: Cover (Cinn.). Umpire: Bob Hickey (Ky.). Headlinesman: Hanson (St. Johns.)

The Ludlow game is over, but some down in History of the Musketeer, is already part of the famous "Tales of Old." The forecasting on the program happens to be the biggest of the season or any season for that matter, the battle with the Maysville Buffaloes at the Mason county capitol. Fourteen times have these great rivals met on the gridiron, eight times the Musketeers won, five times the Buffaloes came out of the game with gory teeth and Musketeer flesh in his gullet, and one game the teams fought to a scoreless tie. So this year the Maysville game is a tradition, for regardless of the relative strength of the two teams a great game is always in the offing. Maysville points to the Carlisle game as the outstanding of the season until the contest is played. Carlisle is the greatest high school football team in central Kentucky, and we sincerely hope that the Musketeers of 1936 will hold up that reputation Friday.

You fans can take U. S. 68 or Ky. 32 and 11 into Maysville to help lend that moral support so needed by that fighting bunch of kids we call the Big Green. Don't forget the diffidence in time.

Andrew Armstrong, 25, of Cincinnati, confessed to Lexington police Sunday that he robbed a cafe in that city on September 13.

Seven Party Tickets Before Kentucky Voters

Although only two or three names generally are associated with the presidency in the minds of most voters in the current campaign, Kentuckians will have their choice of seven presidential nominees on the November ballot.

"None of the candidates," names will appear on the ballot, but each will be represented by a set of presidential electors.

At the extreme left of the ballot as being drawn up by the office of Charles D. Arnett, secretary of state, will be listed the electors for Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John Nance Garner, heading the Democratic ticket. The names will appear under the Democratic emblem of a crowing cock.

Next in line across the ballot will be the names of Republican electors on behalf of Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank Knox, leaders of that ticket. The party emblem, a log cabin, will top the list of names.

In the third column will be listed the Union party electors, and a vote for them will be a vote for William Lemke, of Fargo, N. D., for president and Thomas C. O'Brien, of Boston, for vice-president. The party's emblem is a triangle within a circle, with the words 'industry, labor, agriculture' inscribed on the outer rim of the circle.

Fourth in line, reading from the left of the ballot, will be listed electors for the Communist party. Earl Browder, of New York City, and James W. Ford, of New York City, are the party's candidates for president and vice-president. Respective nominees for these electors will be listed under the Party's emblem, a hammer and sickle.

Next to the Communist party electors will be listed the names of electors for the Socialist-Labor ticket, headed by John W. Aiken, of Boston, for president and Emil J. Teichert, of New York City, for vice-president. The names will appear under the Socialist-Labor emblem, a hammer and sickle clasped in the hand.

Second from the right side of the ballot will be the Socialist Party's electors, over them being a vote for Norman Thomas, of New York, for president and George A. Nelson, of Milhwaukee, Wisconsin, for vice-president. The party emblem is printed on the ballot a globe with two hands clasped in the center.

On the extreme right of the ballot will be listed electors nominated by a set of petitions, the Prohibition party, headed by D. Leigh Colvin, of New York City, for president and Claude A. Watson, of Los Angeles, for vice-president. A rising sun is the party's emblem.

No arrangement has been made for representation on the ballot of electors for the Independent ticket, so that Kentucky Democrats having been filed with the secretary of state for that party.

FROM OUR READERS

Carlisle, Ky.

Editor of The Carlisle Mercury:

I ah interested in all the things that go to make our country and nation good and great. Now as one of the public servants of the state and nation, I have an opportunity to see and observe many things that many do not see. We are overwhelmed at the increase, and rapid rate of accidents and deaths that are caused by automobiles upon the highways; but I believe that much of this trouble could be avoided if we would give more time to educate our children from pulpit, school rooms and the homes and also our newspapers should carry in bold headlines the side of the road that those walking should occupy. No one should walk the highway with their back to the traffic. Most farmers will walk out their gates and start off in this deathly path; droves of children turned out of schools do the same thing. Why should the teacher not lecture once or twice a week upon this all important matter? Drivers are held responsible for most of the accidents when in fact they are not at fault. A car traveling at the rate of twenty-five or thirty miles an hour on a slick highway and two cars meet on a curve or dip in the road all unexpected; somebody walking on the wrong side. What is the result? Someone is hurt, and if they were facing the approaching car they could get away, but otherwise they cannot. I am sure we do well to put on drivers to stay the diseases that are killing our land, but we need most of all to start a drive to educate the public on this point. I write it has been done but the job is not finished and will ever be as long as some fool and some walk. I hope this will be published.

Your humble servant,

J. R. Everett

Before heating milk in a sauce pan rinse the pan with water and the milk will not scorch so easily.

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Reduce chances of CATCHING COLD!

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50c Face Powder 2 for 51c
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50c Beauty Cream 2 for 51c
50c Toilet Powder 2 for 51c
25c Talcum 2 for 26c

43c Klenzo Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 2-6-oz. 2 for 43c
25c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cr., 1-lb. 2 for 76c
25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 2 for 40c
25c Rexall Shaving Cream 2 for 26c
50c Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 2 for 51c
25c Stag Brushless Shaving Cr. 2 for 36c
25c Bouquet Bayous Toilet Soap 2 for 11c
75c Stag Hair and Scalp Tonic 2 for 76c
35c Jasmine Beauty Creams 2 for 36c

43c Aspirin Tablets, 100's 2 for 50c
$1.00 Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz. 2 for $1.01
40c Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz. 2 for 41c
50c Rubbing Alcohol, 16-oz. 2 for 51c
75c Mineral Oil, 16-oz. 2 for 76c
17c Odol Liquid, 4-oz. 2 for 18c

This coupon saves 49¢ on TOOTH PASTE

This coupon and 25¢ entitles me to THREE 25c TUBES MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

Name..... Address.....

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Tureman's

4 Big Days -- Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG Store

You Can't Vote

Unless You Register by October 10th

At the Office of the County Clerk in Carlisle, Kentucky

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS!

This year, of all years, you will want to be able to cast your ballot at the November election. You will desire to give your approval to the great record made by our President. You will be eager to do your part toward insuring continuation of a program that has restored confidence, stimulated business activity; made safe your bank deposits, increased the price you receive for your crops and your livestock, saved the house over your head in many instances, rescued the Nation from the economic chois it faced in the dying days of the Hoover administration and given new and genuine meaning to the words: "For the greatest good of the greatest number." Yes, you will want to vote in November. BUT YOU CAN'T VOTE UNLESS YOUR NAME APPEARS ON THE REGISTRATION LIST AT YOU RVOTING PRECINCT. If you have not registered, GO TO THE OFFICE OF YOUR COUNTY CLERK TODAY AND REGISTER. Otherwise, you will lose your vote.

This Advertisement Sponsored and Paid for by the Following Loyal Democrats of Nicholas County:

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