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WARREN FISHER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

Hoover Takes To The Hustings.

Herbert Hoover, smug and complacent still, takes to the hustings in behalf of Alfred M. Landon, the candidate in whose shoes he should have stood to day, had the "best minds," alias the "wisdom and experience" boys, alias Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers, dared to risk disclosing their hand.

He is the same old Herbert, master of platitudes solemn and meaningless, saying nothing with more monotonous verbosity than usual.

It is but natural that one so thoroughly repudiated at the polls should yearn for a candidate cast in the same political thought-mold to take his place. And who so overwhelmingly defeated him. Mr. Landon's success would be sweet to Herbert Hoover. He would regard it as the outside of a million gallon reveal, as a veritable recall from Elba.

For Herbert Hoover knows that those who rejected the selection of the Cleveland convention would have chosen him, had they dared; did choose an understudy from the same school of political thought, but one about whom a skillful press agentry might throw the aura of a village Hampden, passing as a man of the people. That couldn't have been done for Herbert, by the widest stretch of a press agent's imagination, even by the highly paid maintrite writers employed by Mr. Hearst. So Mr. Hoover, as it happens, is seeking justification of his theories of government, vicariously this time.

But, behold! It is the same old Herbert, become now the droning somnambulist of a slumbering dream the Hoover who saw prosperity lurking behind ever-receding "corners," who later saw the streets of our populous cities deserted and grass-grown, in the event of his defeat; who in the never-to-be-forgotten days of the first black months of 1933 clung tenaciously to the conviction that all was well, while the country tottered on the crumbling edges of a pit of economic chaos.

Hoover, of "Hoover Prosperity," takes to the stump to ask for himself, through the election of a man who sees eye to eye with him politically, the nation's approval of an era that most of us would forget willingly, but few may.

Mr. Hoover's radio debut is just about the best thing that has happened to the Democrats since the Chicago convention nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Letting Well Enough Alone.

"The most reckless experiment this country could undertake would be to change administrations," says Edward A. Filene, leading Boston merchant.

"I am convinced that the (Gov. Landon's) leadership would not greatly differ from that which his party inflicted on the country from 1929 to 1933," said William L. Clayton, among the world's leading cotton merchants and once a supporter of the American Liberty League, declaring he had been approached to vote for the re-election of President Roosevelt "by the tenor of Governor Landon's speeches."

The two statements are typical of the mental attitude of a growing number of American business men, as the campaign progresses. Even those who abominate the New Deal are beginning to wonder if a change of administrations now would not be a costly experiment and if it would not be the part of wisdom to let well enough alone. The most conservative do not seem to be greatly perturbed by the Republican campaign orators' jeremiads of disaster. That is too obviously "politics."

It is not politics, however, that leads many conservative business men, who may not approve of all of President Roosevelt's policies, to decide that a change of administration now would be too dangerous an experiment. It is just good judgment.

What Sort Of Freedom?

"We must not," said Alf M. Landon at Detroit, "out of hatred for any man or men, blind ourselves to the fact that we have a duty to perform which is a question of any man or men. It is a question of freedom."

Indeed we must not and indeed it is not a question of any man or men.

Is the issue of freedom does candidate Landon mean? Is it freedom from taxes for the surplus funds of most corporations and "direct taxes wholly distributed for the benefit of the many"? Is it freedom to exploit the investors of this country in another bull market? Is it freedom for the banks to operate with investors' funds and give those who trust to them their services no insurance against loss? Or is it at last the sort of flag-waving stuff that has come from the stump but is so meaningless as the sentimental proverbials of an old fashioned Fourth of July speech.

No sensible American believes that the freedom of any of us is endangered, or will be endangered by policies of government that have sought to effect a more widely distributed prosperity, insure bank deposits, prevent exploitation by stock manipulators, relieve human misery. It is the sort of government that knows the problems of the average man, is blind to the "forces that are loose in the world," and chooses tenaciously to the theory that prosperity must come first to those at the industrial top, filtering down, perhaps to the masses, that is the sort of government dangerous to the freedom of all of us. For such ignoring of the problems of the masses, such refusal to face unpleasant facts, the old let-them-eat-cake attitude of the three administrations that preceded Franklin Roosevelt breed a bitter discontent that is potentially dangerous to freedom.

Under Mr. Roosevelt's administration all of the people are sharing in an economic freedom that they have not known before—a freedom much more real and vital than that used by campaign orators as a text for a bit of political flag-waving.

An Unanswerable Reason.

Kentucky's phenomenal industrial and agricultural gain in the last two years is a fact that constitutes a concrete and unanswerable reason why Kentuckians should vote to return the administration responsible for its business recovery to Washington.

In 1935 Kentucky made the greatest gain of any state in cash receipts from principal farm products and rental and benefit payments. Kentucky's gain over 1934 was 40 per cent. Kentucky's receipts were $166,433,000. The increase from 1932 was more than 90 per cent.

The gross income from cattle and calves in this state in 1935 was $14,780,000 compared with $8,837,000 in 1934. The gross income from hogs including benefit payment of $1,081,000 in 1935 was $21,954,000 compared with a gross income in 1934 of $15,720,000 including benefit payments of $2,888,000. Gross income from milk in 1935 was $30,771,000 compared with $26,937,000 in 1934.

Department store sales in Louisville were 16 per cent greater in June, 1936, than in June, 1935. Wholesalers took orders in August of this year for fall merchandise 15 to 20 per cent larger than in 1935. In Louisville 6 per cent more passenger cars were licensed in 1935 than in 1929. Mammoth Cave had more pilgrims in 1935 than ever before in its history and more so far in 1936 than in the same period last year. Bank clearings for the state's leading city were 19.3 above the same week in 1935 on August 26.

The list of agricultural and industrial gains might be extended indefinitely, but that is not necessary. All Kentuckians know that recovery is here, that the much widely shared, most genuine prosperity we have ever known lies just ahead.

Which Kentucky, under such circumstances, will vote to go forward with the President under whose policies such gratifying gains have been made is a question open to assumption. Any other course would be contrary to the dictates of common sense.

Old Political Hokum.

Candidate Robert H. Lucas, who is now busily engaged in "saving the constitution," save when it affects the inalienable right of a member of his audience to ask him a question, would like you to believe that Kentuckians to believe that Theodore Roosevelt takes his orders from Moscow.

It is typical of the much-defeated Mr. Lucas to parade some idiotic bugaboo of this sort. Had I been a candidate for office fifty years ago, he would have been a vigorous waiver of the "bloody shirt."

It will be remembered that as executive director of the Republican national committee in the 1934 contest, several years ago, the busy Mr. Lucas took a hand in a Nebraska election. A senate investigating committee disclosed that the wild-eyed campaign sent into that state under the name of "John M. Peters" came from the office of the executive director, Robert H. Lucas.

This abortive attempt to defeat U. S. Senator George W. Norris—who had the temerity to support the Power Trust, resulted in the same fatal reaction that followed the flooding of Kentucky with "The Red Fellowship" forum, in an attempt to defeat Senator Logan in 1930. Both senators won the fights taken to defeat them contributing largely to their victories.

Despite the fact that Kentuckians like their politics, as they do their biscuits, piping hot, enjoying the give and take of a roaring political battle, the "John M. Peters" brand of rabble-rousing leaves them cold. It is too ancient a gag even to evoke amusement.

Mr. Lucas will find his spectre-raising outmoded political hokum in Kentucky.

Simple Arithmetic.

Suppose you owe a man for services rendered and instead of paying him in cash you give him a note due several years hence. You conclude to put aside a certain amount each year to pay the obligation. A few years later your creditor asks for something on account, times being hard, and after some protesting, you make a partial payment.

Time goes on, and some years you put aside the money for the balance of the note. However, as an unprecedented depression occurs and at the height of the panic, you shuffle off this mortal coil, leaving your affairs in a sadly muddled condition and this obligation to your heirs.

Hard hit by the depression, the creditor pleads for an immediate settlement. The heirs acknowledge their obligation and at length borrow the money, including the portion of the sinking fund set aside during some years by the testator and pay off the debt. The estate is still obligated, just as the testator was obligated, but for the good of all concerned the original debt is paid.

Now if the state of this country is a debt for adjusted compensation due soldiers of the World War. The act was passed during the Coolidge administration and became a statute in 1925. Here is a debt of the nation then a promise to pay. The debt was inherited and paid by the Roosevelt administration. Bonds were issued to pay it and, of course, some day the bonds must be paid.

Mr. Landon, in an unusually muddled statement, even for Mr. Landon, charges that the Roosevelt administration incurred the debt made under the Coolidge administration twelve years ago by the act of borrowing money and paying the debt in full.

"This is not so, the solidation galled so" is the way the Roosevelt administration, "Congressman Fred M. Vinson points out, "and Mr. Landon ought to know it."

Yes, Mr. Landon ought to know it. But after reading candidate Landon's representations on the reciprocal tariff treaties and the price of cheddar cheese, one is inclined to wonder if the Kansas Governor knows always whereof he speaks, or is inclined to follow with too much credulity the text his "ghost writers" give him.

In any event, Mr. Landon, we think, would need a pencil and some paper and more time than we'll allow before November 3 to figure it all out.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Governor Landon talks owlishly about "ways and means" and "hard practical details," but he has yet to give us the slightest hint of his program.

The Republican national committee announces an eight million dollar campaign fund, highest of all time. The fact that they believe they need so much money indicates what they actually think of their candidate's chance to win.

Over-confidence upon the part of Democrats can materially reduce the majority in Kentucky. An average of 5 stay-at-homes to the precinct would total more than 20,000 in the state.

Why We Are For Roosevelt

From an editorial in the Scripps-Howard Newspaper.

Speaking generally, we are for Roosevelt for the same reason that we think we would have been for Jefferson or Jackson or Lincoln had we lived in their day. We are convinced that future historians, as the years bring the more complete perspective, will record Roosevelt's doing with them what we believe that in him the times produced the man.

We are convinced that future generations will look back upon the years of the Roosevelt administration as a time when the people, through the processes of democracy, made a fundamental readjustment of the relationship between the government and the governed.

It is needed only to recall a few of the events—the banking paralysis, the mad runs in the cities, the organized defiance of the courts in the agricultural regions, the use of the army in the Ku Klux days in the South—to appreciate the peril, the hunger and the despair which is the picture that might have happened had the ship of state been turned over to the selfish, short-sighted, profit-minded and near-sighted pilot. Thank God we escaped that one, but there are those who could keep his head when all about were losing theirs. He could remain calm-eyed while the panic reigned, who could be deaf to the frenzied, who could experiment who would serve the full side of the people and take no chances when more necessary to the rescue.

Less it be thought that we are swept away with hero worship, let us reveal now that we think this man's list of shortcomings both in ratio to the very size of his genius. That is always true with the really great. We have criticised him many times and much more, but that we are trying to deal with is the "net," the batting average, of the man and that is higher, in our opinion, than that of any other public figure of our time. When all the petty stuff which has been the surface of any political campaign when it is gone and forgotten—when 1936 shall have come and gone—the things that we have been superimposed we predict that they'll be looking for it upon the Democrats within view of the Potomac to build something like to counterbalance the genius of the one who licked a depression and who knows what else than war.

Now it is old age and unemployment insurance. Governor Landon says he is for both, but he says the first to provide larger payments for aged and the second to be handled by the States. Could we ask for a more definite statement? And he thinks that the insurance against the loss of jobs would be best met by a series of by-a-state rather than by creating a huge fund out of which to pay out of payrolls and wages. But he agrees that the unemployed are a large part of the Republican party which resisted the inclusion of unemployable tax burdens not only for this generation but for their children and our children's children.

What we might seem to be a contradiction here, but the Governor does not talk taxes at the same time that he talks more benefits for farmers, including a higher parity payment and soil conservation acreage, bigger allotments for the old people, and the rest of it.

"Frankly," says the Governor of Kansas, referring to the oldage pension law, "I am not in position to deal with finality the total cost of this plan." That's all right, too.

What is the use of being bothered with how much anything is going to cost when you are busy making campaign promises?

The main total of his addresses appears to be that the Government should spend more and tax less, should leave business, municipal, county and State taxes, to the good old days of the G. O. P. campaign points out how large a percentage of the cost of everything figures in the price, although the Federal Government, to which all these fees are ascribed, has nothing to do with local taxes. He is for the people about the same as they were in the Hoover-Coolidge-Harding periods.

Naturally, the question arises how the minority party figures on winning the election on such a program. Perhaps the answer is to be found in some of the other manifestations of equally disingenuous propaganda. For example, the anti-Roosevelt press and orators are hailing as a great evidence of Governor Landon's strength that the Baltimore Sun has announced that it is adopted and that the Scripps-Howard Ind-Post-Dispatch has made a similar declaration. The Baltimore Sun has been giving all President Roosevelt ever since the shi-Boy Democrat Louisville Courier-Journal, the St. Louis newspaper has bought the Roosevelt policies for an equal space of time. These "converts" have come about as surprising as the constant parading of the half dozen conspicuous Democrats who have joined with the Liberty League early in the game. Perhaps there is a similar explanation of both these phenomena.

Along the same line is the effort the Liberty League, and the rest of the minority party, are making to obtain alleged straw ballots, including the latest cited by the New York Herald Tribune. It has unearthed a statistician who, discovering that the normal vote is about equal to the number of newspaper readers, makes the deduction that the political complexion of the newspapers is the same index as to how the country intends to vote, and so figures out Landon victory.

As, except for the South, probably seventy-five per cent of the newspaper vote has been Republican for generations, the result is hardly be called startling. The statistician pays no attention to the fact that the Democratic vote in previous voting but when the Republican vote has been in the impression, you have got to leave out the Democrats.

As another example the showing up to date of the Literary Digest poll is cited. The Digest's ballots so far disclosed no Democratic trend. They have been from Republican centers. The poll will, in its fairness on how Democrats cast their ballots in 1932, have the disproportionate percentage that would prevail in the poll. It is notable, in this connection, that up to 1932 the Digest is written the Digest fake poll was in no instance a criterion. In that State, the anti-Roosevelt Baltimore Sun is polling all the Democratic votes and our children's children.

CURB SERVICE BANNED

Curb service as far as the service of liquor, beer or any alcoholic drink is concerned will be abandoned in Maysville under provisions of an ordinance passed by city council.

The ordinance prohibits the sale of alcoholic and intoxicating drinks outside the building where the drinks are dispensed. Another ordinance which would prohibit the playing music horns or any musical machine after 10:30 o'clock in the evening and all-day Sunday was defeated by a vote of 4 to 3.

HOW TO BECOME OLD EASILY

(Lexington Herald)

From Irvine yesterday came this note:

"James 'Slick' Riddell, of the Pea Ridge community, informed us Tuesday that he was the proud parent of a new baby boy, his twenty-fourth child, 23 of them living. He is the father of 13 boys and they have 10 sisters. When asked how he fed such a family, he answered: 'The Lord provides for the children and I eat with them.'"

Karl Feldman of Toronto, Ontario, made a newspaper violin upon which music can be produced.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 28, 1886

Prof. Jesse Summers to open singing school in Carlisle Friday.

Rabbits and quail more plentiful in county than ever known before.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin at their home at Barterville on the 23d, a son.

State and county levy for Nicholas for year 1886 fixed at $1.42 on each $100 worth of property.

Dr. A. B. Stoops moves from Moorefield to Montgomery county, where he recently purchased a farm.

Miss Jennie James burned to death when her clothing ignites from open fire at her home near Shirpsburg.

Died—Mrs. L. W. Young at her home in the county on the 25th—Mrs. Twomey at her home near Barterville on the 24th.

James W. Hopper, of Lebanon, a former resident of Nicholas county, elected Grand Master of Kentucky Masons at Grand Lodge of Louisville last week.

Married—Miss Ida Lynam and Mr. Moorefield, both of this county, on the 14th—Mrs. Catherine E. Blount and Mr. W. W. Roberts, both of the county, on the 18th.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 26, 1916

Clerk Country Construction Co to finish work on East Union road by Nov. 1.

Dealers offering 15 cents per pound for turkeys as Thanksgiving market opens.

Six young white boys arrested for petty thefts in series of thefts at various stores.

Sam K. Veach elected Grand Scribe of Grand Chapter of Masons of Louisville last week.

Howe Mitchell dies suit against Standard Oil Company for fees alleged to be due him as county attorney.

A. H. Jones, of Danville, purchases business of D. Howe in room under Deposit Bank and will conduct confectionery.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prather, of the county, on the 19th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, of Midway, on the 19th, a daughter.

Married—Miss Emma Brunker, of Covington, and Mr. John M. Mathers, of Carlisle, on the 28th. —Miss Pearl Dotson and Mr. Hamp Miller, both of the county, on the 19th.

Died—Mr. Frank Smith, 58, at his home at Jacktown on the 27th.—Mr. Henry Goss, 36, at his home in the county on the 21th.—Mrs. Rachel Parker, 45, formerly of Carlisle, at his home at Paris, on the 21st.

—AT—

The Bargain Store

104 West Main Street

More For Your Money

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS 79c Pair

BOYS' OVERALLS 39c Pair

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS 1c Each

LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS 33c Pair

LINOLEUM RUGS 9 x 12 $3.75 Each

OIL CLOTH Beautiful Patterns 46 Inches Wide 19c Yard

HOPE COTTON 10c Yard

Furniture Department In Basement

—FREE— Prizes With Each $1.00 Purchase

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson

Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

The Republican campaign comes to you in the form of a speech with a platform that arranged everything the Republican party has ever done, and followed with a promise to do those qualities of courage, vision, understanding, human sympathy and daring which must be present if a major crisis is to be successfully met. Further, we believe that had we been in 1932 a look or a Hoover, a Richman or a Harding, our highly intricate economic system might have been completely smashed.

It is needed only to recall a few of the events—the banking paralysis, the mad runs in the cities, the organized defiance of the courts in the agricultural regions, the use of the army in the Ku Klux days in the South—to appreciate the peril, the hunger and the despair which is the picture that might have happened had the ship of state been turned over to the selfish, short-sighted, profit-minded and near-sighted pilot. Thank God we escaped that one, but there are those who could keep his head when all about were losing theirs. He could remain calm-eyed while the panic reigned, who could be deaf to the frenzied, who could experiment who would serve the full side of the people and take no chances when more necessary to the rescue.

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at Lexington on October 28.

Four men escaped from the Rowan county jail by picking locks on their cell with a wire.

Leo Slatterly, 38, deputy sheriff of Mason county, died at his home in Maysville Saturday after a long illness.

The Sharpsburg board of trustees has made application for funds to build a town hall at a cost of $7,500.

Willard Dills, 21, was shot and killed at Indian Run, Greenup county, Sunday by Ben Tarr, former convict.

The Harrison circuit court convened Monday with the highest docket in ten years. There are 15 suits for divorce.

Paul Hunt, 45, of Ashland, was killed Friday when his automobile was struck by a train at a crossing in Ashland.

Twenty-seven persons were convicted of felonies and given prison sentences totaling 91 years in circuit court at Somerset.

The new Hanger stadium on the campus of Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond was dedicated Saturday.

Cecil Day, 22, former Whitesburg high school athlete, was shot and killed in the streets of Whitesburg Saturday night.

The new home of Herbert M. Hill Post of the American Legion at Augusta will be dedicated on Armistice Day, November 11.

Vegys blasted the safe of the postoffice at 480 Jennings, Johnson county, and got away with $50 in stamps and currency Thursday night.

Clifford Dye, 13, was shot and killed by a shotgun blast to the head from his brother, Joe Dye, of Chester Thompson, 14, in Pulaski county.

A Clooney, Harry A. Orl, Homer Cahill and Hugh Buckley were nominated for city commissioners of Maysville in the runoff primary Saturday.

Sidney Stacey, 51, and his nephew, Walter Gresham, 30, critically wounded each other in a pistol duel at the home of Stacey near Irvine Sunday.

A. Q. Gillispie, Lexington, was chosen grand chancellor of the Kentucky Odd Fellows at the closing session of the grand lodge of Cynthiana last week.

Wilson Case, Mt. Olivet banker, confessed to the theft of three war nickels from the cash drawer of a restaurant in Mt. Olivet and implicated Thomas Ambrose.

Barglars looted the general store and postoffice at Hickory Flat Simpson county, Thursday night and escaped with cash and merchandise valued at $300.

Mrs. Minea Blair, daughter of Deputy Sheriff Stephen Gentry, was shot and killed on a street in Whitesburg Monday by an estranged husband, Ben Blair.

A statue of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, arrived in Frankfort Monday and will be set up in the capitol. The statue of Davis was executed by Edmonia Lewis.

Sheridan Caudill, of Hableman, Letcher county, shot and seriously wounded by Fleas Irby when he attempted to act as peacemaker between Brown and Caudill's brother, Winifred, who was running over the ownership of a dog.

Lee Burgess, 38, former Fayette county patrolman, was seriously wounded in the right leg Friday, 21, a bystander, was painfully wounded when Willie Burgess, the Fayette county farmer fired at Burgess with a shotgun in a crowded street at Lexington Saturday night.

Hanson Peterson, Cynthiana attorney, was elected general counsel of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Council in St. Louis last week. Mr. Peterson is the first Kentucky Mason to whom this honor has been given and is expected to line for the remainder of the Bureau offices.

Water Is Important

Water is important to good health and is needed by the body every day, farm boys and girls are told in a 4-H club food manual published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Water is needed:

1. To aid in digestion of food.

To help carry digested food into the blood.

To regulate the consistency of the blood.

To keep the body the right temperature by evaporation.

As a means of carrying off waste matter.

To form part of the composition of the body tissues.

Aluminum pots and pans that have become discolored may be brightened by rubbing with a cloth moistened with lemon juice.

Miss Mildred H. McAfee, formerly dean of women and professor in Centre College, was inaugurated as president of Wellesley College, famous women's institution, Friday.

Elgin Gibson, 40, of Madison county, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck in the head with a crowbar, wielded by John Prewitt in an argument over a game of cards.

Buford Davis, 35, of Edenton, Madison county, was killed Monday afternoon when an automobile driven by his brother, Berry Davis, left the road and plunged down a 20-foot embankment.

The Maysville city council, at a special meeting last week, requested the resignation of Joe S. Lykins as chief of police, which Lykins has refused. A split in the council developed during the discussion.

Special elections will be held in the Salt Lick No. 1, Salt Lick No. 2 and White Sulphur precincts in Bath county early in December to vote on the question of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor.

Blackpond, 287-acre ancestral home of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft at Versailles, was sold by the heirs of the late President to Mayor Thomas J. McDowell of Versailles.

During the months of July, August and September 1935, receipts were $4,350,940.23; the finance department reported, and expenditures were $5,345,998.70, leaving a deficit for the quarter of $1,161, 758.47.

The 1935 expenses included an item of $200,000 for relief during the quarter which was not appropriated in 1936. The common school fund received $256,648 less, and the free textbook fund $148,967.45 less than the same three months last year. The quarter showed. Peterson explained that a number of school districts had not completed reporting and budget requirements to qualify for their share in the state school fund during September, which accounted for the decrease during the coming months of the fiscal year, he said.

On the other hand, expenses this year included an item of $39,462.96 for refunds of gross sales tax payments, and $67,721.04 for refunds of gross income taxes, and $40,583 more than for the division of field operations in the finance department, none of which was included in 1935 expenditures.

Barkley Says Roosevelt Will Win In Landslide

After a campaign tour through twelve states, chiefly in the Farm belt in the interest of the re-election of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic vice presidential nominee arrived in Louisville Tuesday and declared that President Roosevelt will be re-elected November 3 by a land slide equal if not greater than that received when he was first elected President.

The Democratic executive committee of the First District selected Noble J. Gregory, 29, Mayfield lawyer, to succeed Ben Cash, former Congressman, as member of the State executive committee of the district. Gregory's election was announced by the chairman of the committee, Marvin Thompson, Paducah.

Henderson county authorities were launched in a search almost 30 years old, when left four children ranging in age from 10 months to seven years. Mrs. Sallie Gibson while she went to a neighbor's home to visit.

Barglars looted the general store and postoffice at Hickory Flat Simpson county, Thursday night and escaped with cash and merchandise valued at $300 was stolen.

Mattie Abney, 9, was probably fatally injured by Robert Parker, 15, formerly of Carlisle, at his home at Paris, on the 21st.

Lee Burgess, 38, former Fayette county patrolman, was seriously wounded in the right leg Friday, 21, a bystander, was painfully wounded when Willie Burgess, the Fayette county farmer fired at Burgess with a shotgun in a crowded street at Lexington Saturday night.

Hanson Peterson, Cynthiana attorney, was elected general counsel of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Council in St. Louis last week. Mr. Peterson is the first Kentucky Mason to whom this honor has been given and is expected to line for the remainder of the Bureau offices.

Sheridan Caudill, of Hableman, Letcher county, shot and seriously wounded by Fleas Irby when he attempted to act as peacemaker between Brown and Caudill's brother, Winifred, who was running over the ownership of a dog.

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Sports

(By John Parker Ross)

The Stanford Wildcat, with his claws sharpened to the nth degree, scratched and dug at the tender hide of the Musketeer for fifty minutes of the game last Thursday before the Musketeers began to get their dander up sufficient to at least make the feline regret his zest in the early part of the game. He didn't know how yet, but the Musketeers awoke from their lethargy long enough to administer a 26 to 0 lacing to that fighting Wildcat, but only after the Big Green had been humiliated on several occasions by song gains by Stanford and darn short gains by their own ball toters. May took eighteen men to Stanford Thursday and used fifteen in the game, but at the same time displayed two more Bellitzer teams on the field during the duration of the game. In the first half the team that played 'em and fully seventy yards for the score. Hopkins failed on the extra point. True Stanford was caught flatfooted, but so was Mayor Fleming also at the game for a play of that description to be called at that stage of the game and with the ball in the middle of the field with the score tied. After that Carlisle's entire team seemed to think that it was bedlam and that they could start the with a six point win. At half time, however, another team replaced the 1935 model and Stanford their rest. And the game from then on was a different story with the old time Musketeers making and taking advantage of every one they made. Carlisle scored their second marker in the middle of the third period when Hopkins intercepted a Stanford pass and placed the ball on the Stanford 29 yard marker. from which point relief in a successful manner to Louisville Tuesday that President Roosevelt will be re-elected November 3 by a land slide equal if not greater than that received when he was first elected President.

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Close-Out

150 Pairs Suede Novelties

Wide Straps, Ties, Pumps, Sport Oxfords, sizes from 3 to 9. These prices continue while they last. We can't duplicate these latest style shoes from the manufacturer at these prices.

Ladies' Suede Sport Oxfords

$2.49, $2.75 and $3.69 Values. While they last ....

$1.96

Ladies' Suede Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords

$3.75 and $4.75 Values

$2.87

Men's Oxfords

Goodyear Welts

only 40 pairs left

$1.65

Men's Grain Oxfords $2.87

Black and Tan, $4.00 and $5.00 Values

Men's High Top Shoes

New Shipment of 96 pairs just arrived

$2.98 TO $5.95

Special 18-inch boot, leather soles, oil tanned, $6.95 value. Three days only.

SPECIAL PRICE $4.95

HERMAN BROS

CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

4. Be sure the flock is comfortably housed.

5. When houses are equipped with lights, they are effective when lighted between 4 a. m. and daylight.

If you have a range rotation with green feed available, it is effective to turn your flock outside in favorable weather; especially during afternoon since 90 per cent of eggs are usually laid by noon.

7. Keep a record of your flock and know what is doing. Don't guess at it. Poultry calendars are available from your county agent.

8. Tattoo your hens; other livestock as well. 700 members have been signed. This system has been definitely proved to be effective against thieving.

The effectiveness of tattooing increases the number of people using it increases.

More than 17,000 nerve threads in the narrow of the human spine have been classified and their diameters, some as small as 0.001 millimeter, measured.

SOCK ME TO SLEEP

(Apologies to Elizabeth Akers Allen)

Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight,

Make me a tramp again just for tonight;

Bring Hoover back from that reckless shore;

Bring on his Landon—we're crying for more.

Sock us to sleep, Landon, sock us to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, O tide of the years,

I'm so weary of toiling for years—

Weary of sowing for others to reap—

Sock us to sleep, Landon, sock us to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, O tide of the years,

Submerge our fair land once again in wet tears,

Fill all its streets with the unemployed ranks,

Bankrupt its business and wreck all its banks;

Return it to bitter despair and decay—

As in the black days before NRA

Bring back the depression and leave us to weep—

Sock us to sleep, Landon, sock us to sleep!

Hoover, dear Hoover, the years seem so long,

Since last you sung us your alibi song;

Sing then your promises and thus make it seem

That awful depression was just a bad dream,

But somehow we think that it all is too true,

And well have no more of All Landon or you;

Forever the New Deal and Franklin will keep—

You can't do it, Hoover—can't sock us to sleep!

A new radio invention stops all static, it is claimed.

I must employ at once a man living in small town or farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning $75 a month at first. Address Box 318, % Mercury.

Name .....

Address .....