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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936

The Old Order Passes.

The old order passes, giving place to new.

The days to which the droning Hoover, seeking a vicarious return to power on the wings of the ghosts of Alf M. Landon, would have us return are as dead as the dodo, as extinct as the mastodon and the leftwingnuts.

No more will this country see the House of Morgan act as the fiscal agent of the United States of America; no more will huge fortunes be pyramided through the ruthless exploitation of purveyors of watered stock; but again will the American farmer be hoodwinked into believing that a high protective tariff will bring him better prices for his produce, nor the man who works with his hands be convinced that social security, a living wage will come to him, only when and if abounding prosperity comes to those at the economic top.

That past is dead—lament it as some will—as antedated as red-top boots and brass cuspidors and flowers under glass cases on marble-topped tables. This world has changed since we embarked upon the noble foray into a war to end all wars. The forward-looking, the courageous realize it, face it, look to the future. The Old Guard, as ever was, dies, but never retreats.

And so they will, we think, stubborn and unretreating still, fare on November 3 the doom the times forecast. They will go down—as all old orders have gone above ground—without diminution, wailing for their ourworn shibboleths, thundering for the foodstuffs of a specific poison, powerless. For the last time, we think, that theory of political government, which had its origin in the "return to normalcy" under Harding, fattened under the do-nothing era of Coolidge, crashed to its swollen doom under the fumbling ineptness of Herbert Hoover, now struts and frets its hour upon the American stage. For it is a theory outmoded as out-of-date as a Columbia bezzy, or dog-headed cuffs.

Say what they will of "the American way" we in Kentucky who for the most part—by birth, rearing and tradition—are conservative in our thought patterns, know that the way of Landon or of the infamous Jeffersonian "free trade" era is not the real American way. We know the way that he preaches is gone, gone never to return.

Time was when we might be lulled into a sense of security by ponderous platitudes, with fairy tales of a national prosperity possible only under a beneficent Republican rule. There was a time when the "full dinner pail" was a potent rallying cry, when a high protective tariff was believed to be a veritable bulwark of our civilization; when we were as thoroughly sold on the economic influence of the platitudes tendentious and meaningless, which emanated from Washington as we were actually believed a political party could abolish poverty" and "put a chicken in every pot," and "two cars in every garage."

Those days are gone, gone with the wind. We, of this generation, have seen a President approach the problem of national reconstruction in a modern way. We have seen him substitute action for promises, have seen him put into practice the experiments we talked about. We have seen him put millions of dollars in the hands of the individual, rather than the ground of national prosperity possible only under a beneficent Republican rule. There was a time when the "full dinner pail" was a potent rallying cry, when a high protective tariff was believed to be a veritable bulwark of our civilization; when we were as thoroughly sold on the economic influence of the platitudes tendentious and meaningless, which emanated from Washington as we were actually believed a political party could abolish poverty" and "put a chicken in every pot," and "two cars in every garage."

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The old order passes, giving place to new. And we are witnessing its passing well we think, as a final nail from our battered life in November. It is well as shrinking to both heaven, predicting dire disaster in the time that will not come to pass, during hard times after parties, for its end has come. And with its passing Americans will turn to the future with a confidence already justified, with calm trust and in a man, who, more than any other President of in the United States, stands by practical application of the Democratic ideals of the Jeffersonian school and humanity has given new and vital meanings to the old ideals—he the greatest exponent of the greatest number.

Timely maiden hint for Republicans: Sunflowers die in November.

No Time To Quit Now.

Statewide registration figures in Kentucky indicate a majority for President Roosevelt on November 3 that may easily reach 200,000, might surpass that figure.

But the extent of the Democratic majority in this state depends upon the thoroughness with each county and precinct is organized. Elections are not won, majorities are swelled by the diligence and perseverance of party precinct workers. That old axiom should not be relaxed until the polls close on November 3.

Call sentences, apathy, the prevalence of a feeling that "my vote isn't needed" have been known to turn seemingly sure political victory into defeat. So, the good news of the tremendous Democratic lead in registration might turn out to be bad news for the Democrats, if accepted as absolute assurance of victory, as regarded as sufficient reason for quitting work, and calling it a day.

County chairmen should set as their goal a majority on November 3 that will surpass the registered majority. It can be done this year in Kentucky. It will be done, if every precinct in the state is fought for as determinedly as if the result of the election depended upon carrying that precinct.

"I always," said a widely known Kentuckian, noted for his shrewdness and political acumen, "run a beyond race." He always did and he always won.

It might be well for Kentucky Democrats—despite their registered majority—to emulate his example and make assurance doubly sure.

The Women Won't Be Fooled.

With the lush millions of their gigantic campaign fund, the Republican national committee is flooding the country with bales of misleading propaganda, in a frantic effort to stem the tide that has so obviously set in for President Roosevelt.

In the welter of this propaganda is much highly-colored stuff, cunningly worded, without regard to truth, the intent of which is to convince women that all insurance policies are unsafe, the freedom of the press, free speech, trial by jury, the safety of the home are endangered by the Roosevelt administration. Figures are quoted to show the increased taxes on food—figures that do not show what percentage of these, alleged taxes are local and state and absolutely no proof is advanced to show that there is one iota of truth in the figures given.

Of course nothing is said about the enormously increased income of the farmer, the wage earner the business man. This propaganda does not point out to the women that the advance in cost of living has been slight as compared to the increase in earning power under Roosevelt. They ignore one fact concerning which there can be no argument and that is this: It is better to pay 7 cents a pound for an article and have the money to buy it, than to change the price to 5 cents and leave the commodity on the grocer's shelf, for lack of money to buy it. We may pay a fraction more for groceries now than we did in 1932, but we have the money with which to buy now; we did not have the money in 1932, under the fumbling administration of Herbert Hoover. To the Hoover theory of government this Republican propaganda is attempting to convert the women of this country by its fear-inciting misstatements.

They insult the intelligence of American women with such absurd stuff. Women know much better than men the condition of their domestic economy. They remember the heart-breaking sense of insecurity, the frantic fear that was theirs, the despair that beset their sons and husbands under Herbert Hoover. They know that conditions are better today, that fear has been banished, that hope has come again to their households. Thousands of them have their husbands saved by long-term, easily repaid Federal loans. Thousands have sons who have been saved to good citizenship by Roosevelt's C. C. C. camps. The women of America know that no chief executive in the history of our nation has shown as much interest in the welfare of the individual as President Roosevelt, and that he has not confined this interest to meaningless platitudes about the American home, but has done practical things to save homes.

The women are realists. The millions of the Morgans and du Ponts, the Rockefellers, piped on their Republican coffers to return this country to Hooverism by way of Alf Landon, can not hire writers numerous enough to convince the American women that there is anything to be feared from a President who has saved the home over her head.

They remember 1932. She remembers when there was no money in the bank, and if there was one could not get it out—She remembers when mortgages were foreclosed, when interest payments could not be met, when the family automobile rusted in the barn for lack of money to buy gasoline. She remembers, if she lives on a farm, when farm produce was not worth hauling to town; if she lives in a city, she remembers when there was no pay envelope to buy food at any price. She will remember that this happened under a Republican administration, under Herbert Hoover, who now seeks to "return" the country with his understudy, Landon.

All of the pretty colored dodgers the Republican slush fund may buy with its millions will not con vince the women of this country that they are not safer under President Roosevelt's New Deal.

And So What?

As the campaign nears its end, the metamorphosis of Governor Landon into Candidate Landon is almost complete. Facing what he must realize is almost certain defeat, the mild-mannered Landon, who was charged by his chief backer, Mr. Hearst, to "have a little to say—in which role he was well cast—is doing a Bryan. He is apparently to accommodate himself to the charge of pure demagogy of him by his opponents.

Ted Landon who said, in 1931 "Well, if the Democrats won't stand up for the relief program and the administration, I will do it for them" is now considering the problems they have met, they have done a good job. I am glad to have cooperated with them," we say. "The whole program is on a very sound, practical clear-headed planning."

In 1936, Candidate Landon says: "The only fact is that members of this Administration have confessed unwealth of our people to live in a separate and unequal world of their own." Seven years ago Governor Landon said: "I am confident the President and his party will take calm trust and confidence in a man, who, more than any other President of in the United States, stands by practical application of the Democratic ideals of the Jeffersonian school and humanity has given new and vital meanings to the old ideals—he the greatest exponent of the greatest number."

Only one little knock down en section day, but no knockout.

New Baptist church at Ewing dedicated Sunday. Dr. Felix, of Louisville, preached sermon.

Hatfill, Howe & Company erected building in rear of their store.

Tobacco growers of Central Kentucky organized with prices already tempting to farm organization.

Rev. Edmunds accepts call to become pastor of Carlisle Methodist church and will begin duties December 1.

Democrats carry Nicholas by election. Section Hands Strike on Bridge Wall, Democrat, is defeated by Thomas Republican, for County Judge.

Married—Mrs. Josephine Bolton and Mr. George Shannon, both of the county, on the 3rd inst., at the home of the bride. Miss Lettie Hill, of Carlisle, and Mr. W. H. Loudenback, of the county, to be married on the 10th.

MR. YINSON DESERVES RE-ELECTION

(Political Independent)

As an independent voter I take the liberty to advocate the election of Fred M. Vinson to Congress from the Eighth Kentucky District.

Mr. Vinson's position as an outstanding member of Congress, his service on the all-important Ways and Means committee, his record of participation in the formation of important national legislation, all mark him as a representative who is able to serve the people of his district and state. His high personal character and ability are known to all.

He is a member of the party which still have the majority in both houses of Congress during the next two years, no matter how the races to be contested on November 3 may go. This gives him the outstanding position and influence which enables him to accomplish things worth while.

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The district has never been represented by a man who attained a more prominent position in Washington nor who was more widely recognized as a successful statesman in that body.

Politics apart from partisan considerations, these facts are recognized by Republicans and Democrats alike. We do not doubt that Mr. Vinson will be re-elected. His opponent is a worthy gentleman but one without experience in Washington or other legislative halls. To retire Mr. Vinson in his favor would certainly be an unwise move on the part of the voters in this district.

"No Foolin'?"

50 Years Ago

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1886

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 2, 1916

Maynard Hayden Cappaert is showing at Orpheum Theatre this week.

W. J. Reed and Gaines Dudley selected as judges of tobacco show to be held in Lexington Nov. 23.

Large crowd witnesses demonstration of Main Street Garage in showing new Overland 90.

Carlisle Electric Light and Power Co. resumes day service after several months of shutdown on account of shortage of coal.

J. C. Dodman and Elwood Hamilton to be principal speakers in Democratic meeting at Ewing. Dodman to be staged by Democratic club.

Died—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dudley, at its home, on the 26th.

Married—Miss Elizabeth Sustaire and Mr. Guy M. Neal, both of the county, on the 25th inst., at the home of the bride—Miss Rosella Lawrence and Mr. Henry C. Wilson, both of the county, on October 28th, at the home of the bride—Miss Rebecca Wade and Mr. Ernest Bedford, both of the county, on October 28th.

DIRECT BY MAIL

(Political Independent)

We have often wondered how much influence a letter has on the mind of a three-page letter to all of its customers. The letter was intended to give them sales ideas—and to inform of new developments in the line and promote business in general.

Great care was spent in the preparation of the letter and the manager became curious about reader interest. Accordingly, he inserted this sentence at the bottom of the second page: "If you have read this far, return this letter to me and I will send you a dollar bill."

The number of replies was exactly zero.

There is not a business office mail box and very few private ones which do not contain such day communications which are consigned to the waste basket unopened. It may be that even a small percentage of receivers who do open the letters react favorably enough to justify sending all of them. But we really doubt it.

Lightening The Lawyer's Load

Lawyer—"It would be better if you could prove an alibi. Did anybody see you at the time of the crime?"

Client—"Fortunately, no."

The Federal officials did not require much time to come to an understanding of the needs of those institutions, as their investigations disclosed a sorry state of affairs.

Assurances are given that the rehabilitation task will begin immediately.

OCTOBER'S PALETTE

(Courier-Journal)

Blue haze hovers over Kentucky's hills which even October afternoon sunshines cannot dissipate. Ghost of the ashtal fires of the Shawnee, Cherokee and Chickasaw, perhaps. It forms a soft pastel background for the brighter colors now flashing from tree-clad slopes. Indian summer weather, indeed, though no killing frost has preceded it.

Now Nature seems everywhere to have gathered from her pots the gayest hues of all the year. The display which began with the delicate hepatica and dogtooth violet six months ago has gained with crescendo effect until the full diapason of color consonance flares forth. Not even summer's flowers can equal for brass effects the brilliance of the scarlet oak, red maple, and other related hardwoods of the forest.

Beauty is not an attribute of the great alone: the tiniest dogwood sapling, the smallest sassafras shoot does its bit to add to the day ensemble.

Some trees, it is true—and this is characteristic of the sugar trees —seem not to have decided upon their Autumn attire but flaunt a scarlet flounce on a leaf whose shoulder cape three, and perhaps a golden bandeau, like a girl before a mirror in a dressmaker's shop. Some trees, rather, make up their minds, but wear a miscellaneously blending footgear of color gaiety as they don their clothing.

In the rays of the afternoon sun had the leaves good night and count their gains—a leaf missing, the flattered closely to their host to outdo their fellow trade with a scarlet flounce. Others, more early nonchalant, but before night fall have left the tree to carpet the earth, the western sky displays its blaze of glory, and the leaves sing their swan song.

DRUNK?

(Morehead Independent)

How many barrels of beer will it take to drink Mr. Cyrus? John D. Caudill says it will take 31 barrels. Judge Caudill ought to know.

Well I guess I was drunk—I drank four or five bottles of beer," replied the young lady.

"That's enough to make the biggest man in Morehead drunk," said the judge as he fined her $25 and costs.

Since the young lady was unable to pay the fine, Judge Caudill confirmed the case in the March term on a promise of good behavior.

TRUE CONFESSIONS

The Bride—Darling, you'll be frank and tell me everything. won't you?

The Groom: "Yes, darling—and of course you'll be generous and believe it."

VISIT

The Bargain Store

For Better Prices

Men, Women & Children's Ready-To-Wear

Shoes For The Family

MEN'S FELT HATS

97c ea.

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

$1.97 pr.

CHILDREN'S SUEDES

49c

OIL CLOTH

46-in. Wide

Beautiful Patterns

19c yd.

Furniture Department In Basement

SEVEN MILLIONAIRES AND THEIR MOTHERS

(Kansas Times)

Every time a Democrat makes a story over the newspapers which could be construed as a boost for the Democratic party, the Republican organization has a fit and begins to shout from the housetops that at least once every seven days—seven men whose combined wealth is $7,000,000—are supporting Roosevelt.

Seven brothers who never once furnished a farthing unto their mothers before, but now they are "judged" by them.

They are the Fisher brothers of the General Motors Corporation of Detroit.

One night last week the seven stood arm in arm about the bed side of a blacksmith's wife who gave birth to a great industrial leaders. It was their last visit but through the years the broth ers Fisher—Lawrence, Edward, Carl, Charles, Alfred and Howard —have always allowed a week to elapse without grasping the hand of their mother and congratulating her. The Fisher mound to Detroit in 1893 when the boys were never too young to help their mother with the heavy burden of motherhood. The boys built her a handsome home on Trumbull avenue. The first thing that the Fisher boys did after they had become wealthy was to send for their mother to come to live with them. The seven boys were never too young to help their mother with the heavy burden of motherhood. The boys built her a handsome home on Trumbull avenue. The first thing that the Fisher boys did after they had become wealthy was to send for their mother to come to live with them.

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NEWS of KENTUCKY

Matthew Dugan, 62, constable, was struck and killed by a hit and run motorist at Ashland Saturday night.

Charles Rieckel, veteran Cynthiana jeweler, celebrated his 101st birthday at his home in Cynthiana Tuesday.

Wilder Glinn, 50, native of Boyd Harrison county, was killed when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home in Covington.

A total of 141 thoroughbred horses brought a total of $97,250, or an average of $690 a head at sales held at Lexington last week.

Burglars entered the Farmers Louise hat shop in Danville Thursday night and escaped with millinery and lingerie valued at $300.

Yeggs bound a hole through the vault door of the Peoples Bank in Dunsville, Casey county, Friday night and escaped with $2,000 in cash.

Five persons were made victims ill at Catlettsburg as the result of a bootleg whisky, four obtained from a relief agency.

Injuries received in a motorcycle accident Sunday resulted the death of James Shoop, 19, at the hospital in Maysville Sunday night.

Miss Waldine Hughes, 21, recently inducted for arson, was found guilty by the circuit court in Lapsley said her mouth was burn et with acid.

Dr. E. F. Keen, Bowling Green physician, said poisoned whisky caused the deaths of two carnival company employees who died at Bowling Green

Miss Mamie Maddox, of Blakely, Ga., and Miss H. Nichols, of Lexington, were voted the most popular students at the University of Kentucky.

Robert Huffman, 23, of Garrard county, was crushed to death Friday when a tree fell on him as he stood in the construction of a little fell on him.

William H. Cox, prominent Maysville retired business man and former Lieutenant Governor, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Thursday.

Thomas Hendy, 30, teller in the Bank of Dayton, Ky., pleaded guilty in the Campbell circuit court to a charge of taking $12,741 of the bank's funds.

William A. Coleraine, 24, negro, Winchester principal of the Clark county negro school, was killed Saturday when his car left the public thoroughfare and overturned near Lexington.

Thieves last Thursday night raided open the front door of the Farmers Bank safe and took $200 in coin county, but left without attempting to open the vault of the bank.

James Shoup, 19, was seriously injured and William Peyton Doyle, 19, was instantly killed when a cycle they were riding crashed in to a telephone pole at Flemingsburg.

The state tax commission has fixed the tentative assessment of the Louisville and Nashville railroad Company at $50,100,000 as compared with $80,178,020 for last year.

Mrs. Ludie Day Pickett, Willmore, was reelected president of the Kentucky W. C. T. U. for the eleventh consecutive year at the annual meeting in Lexington last week.

Dr. Arthur McCormack, director of the Kentucky State Health Department, has been elected president of the American Health Association in convention at New Orleans.

Mrs. Harry Pettijohn, of Ewing, was elected president of the Rebekah state association and installed in joint session with the Grand I. O. O. F. lodge at Bowling Green last week.

Miss Marcella Reinhold, 33, of Cincinnati, was killed and two women companions were injured when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a bus near Versailles.

New old age assistance grants were issued Saturday to 485 needy Kentuckians over 65 years old, approximately 1,600 are expected to be ready by the end of the week bringing the total number to 3,600.

William Thrasher, 28, was injured fatally Saturday at a chair factory in Owensboro when a small splinter of wood stuck in his cheek when it was thrown from a rip saw on which he was working.

With the arrest of five Lexington negroes by Fayette county patrolmen Saturday, the officers expressed belief that a livestock theft ring which has operated in Fayette, Scott, Jessamine and Woodford counties for the past year has been broken up.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mittler, 61, of Louisville, former treasurer of the Home for the Incurables at Louisville, was arrested Saturday on a charge of embezzling $20,870.80 of the home's funds during her term of office.

Federal bureau of Identification agents Saturday arrested two men and two women in Western Kentucky on charges of going into banks, automobile thefts and gun fights in Kentucky and Tennessee in the last six months.

J. W. Hedden, Sr., editor of the Mt. Sterling Advocate, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary at his home Wednesday. Mr. Hedden is the oldest newspaper man in the state. He and his wife will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary December 16.

Dr. Herbert Newman, chairman of the Versailles board of education, has been said in the Woodford circuit court to escheat the estate of John Wenger, Versailles shoemaker, to the public schools. Wenger died almost 11 years ago intestate and no heirs have ever been found.

Maysville Isn't Sure It Wants To Accept Gift

The City of Maysville isn't so sure it wishes a most unusual and generous gift—Mayo-Underwood Park, the entire street car line and all its properties, including rails, trolleys, car barns, Limestone Park, and other properties of the Kentucky Power and Light Company, in return for permission to allow the Kentucky Power and Light company two gas mains over the Limestone Creek Bridge.

The Maysville Utilities Company, parent company of the Maysville concern, several weeks ago notified the city it was planning to abandon the street car line. Shortly afterwards came the gift to the city.

The gift value was referred to the Ways and Means Committee of the City Council for study and offering the offer, Ed Brewie, chairman, said, could not be made by the offer of the company, take the property, sell it for junk and allow the city the proceeds, he implied.

A report brought discussion from members of city council in regular session and the report was referred back to the committee.

During the discussion of the offer, Councilman A. A. Cosner asked R. W. Waltz, Superintendent of the Maysville division of the Kentucky Power and Light Company, to make a report and estimate of the business the company is doing over Georgetown and came back with the report that the most optimistic visions of beating Cynthiana people, had not been realized, that they had ever done. Cynthiana was a regular scrapper, they didn't know the signals but they seemed to play a fair brand of football in the game. And, at that, at least they didn't get called back for offside plays, what if it did, to margin over their proud heads. Carlisle started the scoring early on fire, when in the first three minutes of the game Green circled right end for 25 yards for the Carlisle's first marker. He failed on the point after touch, but the kick was blocked. Five minutes later the Blue Devils scored on a ball from midfield to the Cynthiana 1 yard line on straight foot ball from Green. He failed to go over for Carlisle's last marker. He also failed on the place kick for extra point when it was blocked and the game ended as started. Cynthiana seeing that Carlisle was ahead and that they hoped to better that, began to kick for the air, that we, during the Kentucky game in the last Friday almost wished for our boots and cleats, Cynthiana scored their other touchdown in that manner when Ravenscraft took a high punt over the goal line for the marker. The extra point failed but what if it did, one point was as good as a hundred to Cynthiana at that time and for the duration of the game. The half ended just after the kickoff following the score. In the last half the air was again the order of the day, and due to our moronic brain that the running game was pretty good for Carlisle with Red end Green carrying the mail, but we happened not to be carrying the mail, and anyhow a sidewalk quarterback from Cynthiana was the poor kid who is doing his best to run the show as a quarterback we just wondered about that running attack, that's all. Late in the final quarter, Green of Carlisle's Lineup:

Carlisle (12)	Cynthiana (13)
Brothers	L.E., Ravenscraft
Cassaday	L.T., Rose
Morris	L.G., Hatterick
Curtmill	C., Walsh
Barton	R.G., Woods
Crouch	R.T., Argo
Shroat	R.E., H. Taylor
Armstrong	Q., Hatcher
Hopkins	H.B., Turner
Day	F.B., Lail
Green	F.B., McNeese

Subs: Carlisle—Taylor, Reiberer, Bob Hickey (Ky.); Umpire: Ellison (Ky.). Headlinesman: Reynolds (T. U.) First downs: Carlisle 6, Cynthiana 6.

Smarting, we hope, from the tanning they got Friday the Musketeers will go to Lawrenceburg Friday to play the last game away from home on their schedule. That game will tell the world what Carlisle and its football team are made of, for if they come back and fight as they can all well and good, but if they do not but if they continue to loaf and hope something even will present them with a score so they can throw out their chests and say "we won" it won't be so hot. We believe the Big Green has the fight and spirit to stage a comeback and are going to Lawrenceburg to see the vindication. Are you?

W. P. A. To Spend $29,879,348 By June 30

Whether or not there is a change in the Administration at Washington in November, the Works Progress Administration in Kentucky is scheduled to spend by June 30, 1937, a minimum of $29,879,348, on 960 highly constructive and permanent projects already under way. Of the $29,879,348 the Federal Government is furnishing $21,000,000 and sponsors the millionaire.

Samples of the accomplishments of the Works Progress Administration in Kentucky present themselves on every highway and byway in the form of new and permanent improvements to be enjoyed by the generations to come, George H. Goodman, administrator, said today. The cost of some of the completed projects is contained in the above figures, he pointed out.

While the prime endeavor of the Works Progress Administration, Mr. Goodman said, is the relief of distress and suffering, a direct effect of the program has been to "keep dollars working and moving" instead the end of complete return to normal prosperity. The months ahead will see the completion of additional and sizeable sums of materials and labor, he said, has been felt by every merchant and business man in the state. Some, he continued, it has actually kept alive and with unintermittent program, stepped until next July, future jobs in Kentucky is assured.

Local Governmental units and sponsors of projects, Mr. Goodman said, can well afford to match dollars, one to four, with the Federal Government in obtaining needed permanent improvements. He pointed out the soundness of the investment to the community at large when it is considered that highways, secondary roads, streets alleys, sidewalks, curbs, bridges and viaducts go to make up 54 per cent of the total approved projects in the plans of the Works Progress Administration for building into the future.

Erection and improvement of public buildings represents 12 per cent of the future expenditure of $29,879,348 by the Works Progress Administration. Water purification, supply and sewer systems make up four per cent of approved projects. Airports, educational projects, professional projects, sewing and other goods projects constitute the remaining 30 per cent.

Estimates for the 960 construction projects now under way in Kentucky call for over 69,000,000 man hours of future employment. Approximately 61,000,000 man hours, or 95 per cent of the total will be supplied by certified relief persons in the state thereby, with an uninterrupted program, insuring social security for those workers. Four per cent will be supplied by non-relief labor and practically one per cent will be contributed by sponsors.

It rains 122 days a year, on an average.

HELPFUL HINTS

To remove the onion odor from the hands after peeling and slicing them rub the hands with vinegar or lemon juice before washing with soap and water. If the onions are sliced under water and the hands are already wet rub them with dry salt.

Now is the time to do your canning and preserving to insure a plentiful supply of fruits, jams and jellies next winter.

When blankets are washed at home do not wring them dry. Instead hang them outdoors on the clothesline to dry.

ON DISPLAY at all Buick Showrooms

SPECIAL CENTURY ROADMASTER LIMITED

FOUR WONDROUS NEW REASONS WHY:

"It's Buick again!"

SENSATIONAL is the fervor with which the American public has taken to its heart the brilliant motor cars offered by Buick this year.

Indeed, the sweeping success of the 1936 Buick program flatly challenges us and our great parent General Motors to a momentous decision.

Should we continue this amazingly popular line of cars into next year, perhaps the prudent thing to do—or should we dare broad improvement upon their spectacular excellence?

We felt there was only one right answer to that question, the bold and progressive answer—and that's why insiders now forecast 1937 are already saying: "It's Buick again!"

That's why on top of $15,000,000 recently spent re-tooling and re-equipped Buick's great plants, we appropriated and are now spending $14,500,000 more.

That's why every car in the 1937 Buick line—the SPECIAL, the CENTURY, the ROADMASTER and the LIMITED—is a triumph visibly and intrinsically outranding anything we have ever done.

Each has more beauty for dazzling style, more power for breath-taking action, more room for full-family comfort, more downright "road-command" for safety and pleasure.

See them—then you'll know why Buick's startling sales curve is headed for yet loftier altitudes next year.

YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES! $765

You can get the new Buick, It's got the style and thrift to answer the call. It's speeding, its powerful, yet so flexible and economical per-... and so fine and stunning style, from ... and Fisher, Body by Fisher, to start at $765 delivered at factory. General Motors terms to suit your ... and the G.M.A.C. purchase plan to charge you ... automotive time.

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★★★ WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM ★★★

The astonishing story of GULFPRIDE

THE WORLD'S FINEST MOTOR OIL

THE results you get from GULFPRIDE OIL can be obtained from no other motor oil in the world!

For only GULFPRIDE is made from choice, Pennsylvania crude . . . refined to equal the best motor oils on the market . . . and then further refined by Gulf's exclusive Alchemy process.

This process was developed by Gulf after 15 years of scientific research—the kind of painstaking research that is behind every Gulf product.

Read the facts below, replace your summer-worn oil with GULFPRIDE now. At all Gulf dealers.

(Left) BEATING THE BEST. No other premium-priced oil so dramatically proved! Gulfpride's Alchemy process. When a blend of 6 of the finest Pennsylvania motor oils—already highly refined—was put through this process, 20% waste came out. Proof that the Alchemy process makes GULFPRIDE finer than the finest other Pennsylvania oils.

A GULFPRIDE USER drove from Bennington, Vt. to Portland, Ore., averaging 406 miles a drive. He did not add a single quart of oil. An unusual record, yes. But experts say GULFPRIDE is today you further before you need a quart than any other oil you ever used.

EASTERN AIR LINES' Great Silver Fleet uses GULFPRIDE only in every one of its 21 mighty planes. No other oil will do, because no other oil can match GULFPRIDE—the world's finest motor oil—for safety, stamina, and low cost per mile!