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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936

Congratulations!

The City Council is to be congratulated upon having taken immediate steps to secure the necessary acreage for another reservoir at the water plant. For completion of this project will prevent in all probability any future water shortage here even in drouth years such as 1930 and 1936.

The Mercury is sure that the people of this community are willing to contribute, in reasonably increased water rates, whatever is necessary to aid in financing this improvement.

There will be some criticism, of course; there will be some "knockers," as always. But remembering the folk who said the taxpayers' money was being "wasted in a frog pond," when the present water works reservoir was built, and their rapid conversion, when water began to flow through the mains, such criticism may be regarded as usual and scarcely worth consideration.

Two reservoirs and no more restrictions on the use of water is what the majority of Carlisle people want. The City Council, very wisely, is taking steps to see that this is done as quickly as is humanly possible.

Naive Audacity.

The arch-Republican New York Herald-Tribune reaches the conclusion, in a recent editorial, that the New Deal is not so bad after all, the evil lies in the method of putting it into effect used by the man who originated it.

"With many of the objectives of the New Deal there has been and still is much sympathy," says the Herald-Tribune, "but with the personal and arbitrary nature of Mr. Roosevelt's maladministration there is less and less sympathy. As has so [illegible]

[illegible]

The Coolidge Fetich.

[illegible]

... reaction, that of Heywood Broun, the famous columnist, may be typical. Writes Mr. Broun:

"As far as I can tell from Gov. Landon's speeches," remarks Heywood Broun, "the Chief Executive of the nation ought to be a man confined within a stockade, with a ball and chain at his ankle and supervised every second by armed guards. The Republican nominee is forever saying. 'In Kansas we did that' or 'In Kansas we did this.' I wonder why he is willing to swap a job in which he has a certain amount of power to hold a post which he seems to regard as about as vital as the head keeper of the Sultan's harem."

Why "They Hate Roosevelt."

Woodrow Wilson once said that no one could hate a man he knew. Real hatred, he added, could be felt only for the unknown. If this be true, it is difficult to understand the gospel of hatred that has been spread over the land by President Roosevelt's opponents. Surely, the American people know him and his human qualities.

Discussing the psychology of those who proclaim that they "hate Roosevelt," the editor of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times wrote recently that it is probably far from the truth to describe the character of the political assaults on President Roosevelt as expressions of "hatred." They are, in his opinion, rather expressions of resentment.

"It would be quite impossible for reasoning people," he wrote, "to 'hate' a man of President Roosevelt's kindly character and unquestionably high American and humanitarian ideals. But nothing could be more certain than that any such man in the White House, who would undertake to translate the highest humanitarian ideals into legislative and administrative policies, would incur the bitterest resentment of all specially privileged interests, and that is exactly what President Roosevelt has earned and is now being subjected to.

"Of course, no one 'hates' Franklin D. Roosevelt, but many persons high in business, financial and political realms so desperately resent his success in placing the country back on the road to economic recovery, in spite of them, that the effect upon their actions is not materially different from actual hatred.

"Undeniably, certain manufacturers who have seen their earnings and profits grow by leaps and bounds under the stimulus of the Roosevelt New Deal, resent his success to a degree almost indistinguishable from hatred.

"Certainly some bankers, who have lost the fear of runs under the protection of the deposit guarantee system, are now in a mood of resentment. So are some capitalists the New Deal has enabled to earn sure dividends on guaranteed mortgages. Corporation executives who have seen their dividends rise to substantial levels from the deficits of a few years ago, now have it in for him and would destroy him politically if they could. That applies to many of them.

"Who can explain this paradox? Why do those benefitted most by the New Deal of President Roosevelt assume the nearest to an attitude of hatred toward him? Why would they apparently rather lose money under an archaic system than make money under new conditions based on equal rights and opportunities to all?

[illegible]

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

[illegible]

Along the Concrete

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

WHY DO THEY HOWL?

[illegible]

KENTUCKY'S PARK SYSTEM NOT SELF-SUPPORTING

(Louisville Times)

[illegible]

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson

Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

[illegible]

THEN AND NOW

(Springfield Sun)

[illegible]

KENTUCKY AND THE DROUGHT

(Lexington Herald)

[illegible]

STILL RUNNING

[illegible]

50 Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 21, 1916

[illegible]

Thursday, September 23, 1886

[illegible]

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The Kentucky State Fair opened in Louisville Monday and will close Saturday night.

The old passenger and freight depot at Boyd, Harrison county, in use for 80 years, is being torn down.

The Pike county grand jury, which adjourned Saturday, returned 104 indictments, three for murder.

The Walter and Thompson feed store in Shelbyville was burned Monday night with damage of $45,000.

838 freshmen were enrolled Monday on the opening day of registration at the University of Kentucky.

A former sheriff of Spencer county was arrested last week on eleven charges of giving worthless checks.

More than 200 members of the Masonic lodge attended a district meeting at Millersburg last Wednesday night.

The Kentucky Utilities Company has announced that street car service in Maysville will be discontinued.

Mrs. Eliza Harris, 79, died in the house in which she was born and spent all of her life in Lincoln county.

Mrs. Martha Hughes Clement, 79, hanged herself from the banister at the home of her daughter in Henry county.

Mrs. China Partin, 80, was burned to death when her clothing ignited from a kerosene lamp at Lynn Camp near Corbin.

Joe E. Blasi, 79, Louisville, ended his life by driving his automobile from a ferry landing into the Ohio river at Carrollton.

Bruce Strother, pastor of the Whitesburg Methodist church, has been named dean of men at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Mary Elizabeth Barnes, 15 months old, was killed when she fell from the second story window of her home in Louisville.

Lloyd Wiley is recovering at a hospital in Covington from a rare blood infection. Six of his brothers gave blood transfusions.

Mrs. Emma J. Ringo, 72, was fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile at Main and Mill streets in Lexington.

Ed Stockdale, 45, Carroll county farmer, grieving over continued ill health, ended his life with a shotgun in a field near his home.

Boyd Knight, 30, was given a sentence of one year in Muhlenburg circuit court for voting twice in the August primary election.

Charles Fennell, Lexington, former state highway commissioner, has been appointed commissioner of conservation for the state.

The last concrete was poured Saturday in the reconstruction on Main street in Paris. A large crew is at work constructing new sidewalks.

Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester opened Thursday with an enrollment of approximately 200 students, a slight gain from last year.

Lee county voted wet in a special election held Saturday by a majority of 244 votes. It was the first time the county has ever voted wet.

Director of Public Assistance A. Y. Lloyd Tuesday announced approval of 375 old age assistance grants averaging between $8 and $9 a month.

Miss Ella Hambrick, formerly of Georgetown, who died at her home in Daytona Beach, Fla., left a bequest of $10,000 to Georgetown College.

While members of his family were attending the funeral of a relative, A. N. Lyons, 75, retired Barren county farmer, shot and killed himself.

Mrs. Rachel Walton, 90 years old, life long member of the Christian church, was baptized into the Baptist church at Thomas, Estill county.

Gilbert Elston, Helena, Montana, messenger boy who made $150,000 as a jockey, shot and killed himself in his room in a Louisville hotel.

Two negroes were shot and wounded by a guard at the Eddyville penitentiary Saturday when the negroes attacked him in the prison dining room.

Jodie Hughes, Shelby county farmer, his daughter, Miss Waldeen Hughes, 22, and his step daughter, Miss Frances Smith, 22, were arrested on charges of arson in connection with the burning of a residence in Shelby county July 2.

There are three cases of infantile paralysis in Calloway county.

Several thousand persons attended the celebration held at Stanford Friday in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the town.

Glover McDaniel, 20, of Woodford county, drowned in the Kentucky river near Frankfort early Monday morning when he fell from a pleasure boat.

The citizens of Williamstown will vote November 3 on the question of issuing $72,000 in bonds for building an electric light and power plant.

Thieves entered St. Charles Catholic church in Flemingsburg Thursday night and stole the Blessed Sacrament and the gold tabernacle which contained it.

Henry Simpson, 41, brother-in-law of Sheriff Taylor of Grant county, and William Ibeck, 28, were arrested Friday on charges of stealing sheep in Grant county.

The mangled body of Ross Leffew, 30, Dayton, Tenn., was found under the wheels of a Southern Railway freight train in Lexington early Saturday morning.

William Turley, 23, died at the Clark county hospital at Winchester Sunday night a few minutes after he had drunk carbolic acid while seated in a restaurant.

Former United States Senator Ben Williamson, of Ashland, has accepted appointment as chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic state campaign organization.

Robert Benton, 45, Richmond merchant, was killed instantly at Dayton, Ohio, Monday when he fell from a stairway and broke his neck while visiting friends in the Ohio city.

D. Litton Wells, 45, of Indianapolis, shot and wounded his former wife and their 17-year-old son at their home in Covington and ended his own life with poison after being lodged in jail.

Caught in the dust pit and drawn through rollers used to crush clay, Morgan Gregory was crushed to death at the Lee Clay Products Company plant at Clearfield, Rowan county, Saturday.

Charles Geisking, 36, notorious gangster, wanted in Indiana and Ohio for murder and burglary, was arrested by patrolmen at Henderson Saturday night as he slept in a parked automobile.

Prof. Hobart Ryland, head of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Kentucky, who has been marooned in revolution torn Spain for several weeks, arrived at New York Monday.

Construction of a four-lane highway between Louisville and Fort Knox and reconstruction of the Lexington-Louisville road were promised by Governor Chandler in an address at Louisville Saturday night.

Hughes and Company, Lexington ice cream dealers, Monday filed suit in the Franklin circuit court against State Auditor Shannon seeking to recover $1,126.36 paid under the 1936 state ice cream tax law.

Mrs. Margaret Ashcraft, 40, widow and mother of five children, was shot and killed in the doorway of her home at Pryse, Estill county, Friday. Thaddeus J. Gilbert, 50, a widower, is charged with the crime.

Dr. J. W. Manning, director of the division of personal efficiency in the finance department, has submitted his resignation to Governor Chandler in order to resume his faculty post at the University of Kentucky.

Lloyd Selby, proprietor of a liquor dispensary and restaurant at Mt. Olivet, was stabbed and severely wounded by Winifred Morgan when Morgan, alleged to have been drunk, was ordered out of Selby's place of business.

George W. Glass, Lexington plumber, is in a serious condition at a Lexington hospital as the result of being bitten by a copperhead snake while making plumbing repairs under a residence near Fort Spring in Fayette county.

Charging irregularities in the wording on the ballot, Ben Sweitzer, Augusta liquor dealer, filed suit in Bracken circuit court to have the recent local option election by which Bracken county voted dry by 34 votes declared void.

Vasco Monhollen was arrested at his home at Woodbine and placed in jail at Corbin Sunday night in connection with the death of his wife, whose head was almost shot away by a shotgun. Monhollen claims the shots were fired from outside the house.

Lumberjack Shaves With Ax

Jack Wallulis, lumberjack who works among the giant firs of Oregon, shown shaving himself with a double-bitted ax which has one blade ground to a razor edge. He has shaved with an ax for three years without an accident, and says that it is as easy for him now as shaving with a razor.

Additional Funds For Needy Students Approved

Additional funds to be used in aiding needy high school and college students who have been affected directly by the drought are being allotted to Kentucky schools by the National Youth Administration, Robert K. Salyers, Deputy State Director, stated. The increase was announced following receipt of a communication from Richard R. Brown, Deputy Executive Director of the NYA, announcing a Kentucky drought allotment of $63,614.00 for the first three months of the 1936-37 school year.

The special appropriation, in addition to the regular three months allotment of $189,035.00, will be distributed among high schools and colleges throughout Kentucky for aiding students, between the ages of 16-25, who, without this assistance, would not be able to attend school. Participating in the NYA program are 300 independent public school districts, 80 private secondary schools and 32 colleges and junior colleges. Approximately 15,800 part-time jobs will be made available to deserving students through these allotments.

During the 1935-36 school year 12,451 students were enabled to continue their work through NYA assistance. They were paid a total of $526,573.11 for part-time work.

Under the National Youth Administration program, high school students receive up to an average of $6.00 monthly, college students are paid up to a $15.00 monthly average and graduate students may earn as much as $25.00 monthly for a nine months period.

Utility To Continue Power Sale At Paris

Elmer Wallace, district manager of the Kentucky Utilities Company, Friday announced the company would continue distribution of electric power to residents of Paris.

The statement was made in reply to an ordinance adopted by the Paris Board of Commissioners, which ordered the company to discontinue its service there after September 15 and to remove its lines from Paris streets.

The Utilities Company, which has been operating without a franchise, cited refusal of the Paris commissioners to issue a franchise, which was sought numerous times, and quoted a decision given by the Bourbon circuit court November 28, 1934, directing the board "to take the necessary legislative and official action to provide for the sale of a municipal electric franchise."

Dr. H. W. Conklin, of Battle Creek, Mich., believes an absolute fast continued for sometimes as long as 25 days is a cure for certain types of non-hereditary epilepsy.

The L. & N. has ordered four railroad stations, no longer in use, torn down. The stations are at Poindexter, Shawhan, Lair and Boyd. Heavy timbers in the buildings will be used in the construction of a new depot at Maysville.

C. S. Rose, 40, merchant at Pomp, Morgan county, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded Friday afternoon by his son "Sonny" Rose, 13, when the father, alleged to have been intoxicated attempted to whip the boy and his brother, Harold, 16.

Orie Lebus, prominent Harrison county farmer, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging manslaughter in connection with the death of Asbury Schuler, who was slain in a field on the farm of Mr. Lebus on August 13. Mr. Lebus and a tenant had gone to the field when they learned corn was being stolen and fired at the intruders.

Porter Jackson, negro, was indicted on three charges of manslaughter by the Mason county grand jury in connection with the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Cartmell and Kenneth Morgan, 12, all three of whom were fatally injured while walking along a road near Maysville when they were struck by an automobile driven by Jackson.

Sports

(By John Parker Ross)

It can't be long now.

In fact the 1935 football season for the Musketeers will start Friday, September 18th, when they journey to Irvine for the opening game of the season.

It was just about this time of the year centuries ago when, according to Dumas, the Musketeers sallied forth to merry England to recover a certain pendant belonging to a fair lady of the French Royalty. After numerous jousts with the Cardinals Guards and other pitfalls, which left first one Musketeer and then another by the wayside, one DeArtigan succeeded in the recovery of said pendant, and its return to its fair owner in time for the festivities. Meanwhile the remaining members of the Musketeers, namely, Athos, Arimis and Porthos, had fully recovered from their injuries and were able to attend DeArtigan at the delivery of the much valued charm. Dressed in their best Green jerkins, and their rapiers gleaming in the sun, they made an impressive sight, but they not only were men who dressed well but were the greatest fighters of their time. The Cardinals guards, or your French history would vouch for that. Just so the Musketeers of 1936, the representatives of Carlisle high school on the gridiron. These boys will sally forth Friday, after a crown or pendant, not for themselves or anyone in particular but their school and community in general. Many will be their pitfalls before November 13th, but like the Musketeers of Dumas we hope they come through with colors flying. The first joust will be a tough proposition. Dressed in their Sundays best, or game clothes, the Musketeers will meet Irvine's "Golden Eagles" at the Estill county capitol. Now an Eagle is a mighty scrappy bird, even away from its nest, but when it is guarding its place of abode it is doubly tough to whip. We feel that the team will however be at its best and like the Musketeers of old, whose motto was "all for one and one for all," pull together for a common cause and decapitate that Golden Eagle in its nest. That will be the first pitfall, but there are many, and we hope that at the end of the season the Musketeers of 1936 like those of past centuries can present the school with the pendant that they are now seeking, a successful season.

The team is gradually taking form and will be ready to open the season Friday, a bit green perhaps but full of fight and drive, and believe you me that makes up for a sight of greenness. Green in experience, green in color and Greene in the backfield, aided and abetted by three of the best backs in Carlisle at the present time, (that's all there is there ain't no more) is the way the backs will stack up for the opener, while the line will be able to take care of itself part of the time at least. The starting lineup for the opener is just as much a puzzle to Coach May as it is to you and I, but when the opening whistle blows at Irvine Friday, the coin tossed, and the opening kick made there will be eleven Big Green boys out there fighting to keep their recorod unsullied by an Eagle or any other zoological specimen. Last season, the Musketeers sporting a veteran team, and playing at Carlisle, defeated the Irvine team 26 to 0, but that was last year, a thing already in history. The team of 1936 is like the pitcher, it must stand on its own bottom, not on the records and reputation of team gone before.

I have a vision of the minds of the eight letter men who will probably take part in the opener Friday. It is something like this. "We played with the boys last season, they left us behind with a perfect record of games won. Are we of 1936 going to let them down, are we going to fold up on Coach May when he is hoping that we continue that winning way, are we going to let the folks back home, whom we promised another great team, give us the 'I told you so' look when we lose to Irvine. I should say not. Like the Musketeers of old we will make that journey and return with the game, though we have to fight like we never fought before."

Team of 1936 we salute you and wish you all of the success in the world in that job. Just keep up the old fight and there will be one less Golden Eagle Friday night.

State's Floating Debt Is Slashed To $15,941,917

A new payment on the state debt, which stood at $25,110,271.37 when the present Administration took office, brought it below the $16,000,000 mark Friday when Treasurer John E. Buckingham called an additional $530,575.45 warrants for payment.

On January 1 the road fund owed $3,780,000 to holders of interest-bearing warrants; the general fund owed warrant holders $21,330,271.37. Since then the road warrants have been paid off entirely out of road funds and $5,388,414.04 of the general fund warrants have been called, cutting the total to $15,941,917.43.

The warrant call followed a conference between Mr. Buckingham and Gov. A. B. Chandler. Mr. Buckingham told the Governor he had $7,858,694.22 in the treasury—$4,168,000.68 in the road fund and $3,690,693.68 in the general fund. They decided, since needs for the next two months could be met out of the present bank balances and anticipated receipts, to save the interest on half a million dollars.

The warrant call was the second Mr. Buckingham has made this month. His first, on September 1, was for $523,540.97, bringing the payment on the state debt during the month to $1,054,116.42. Despite payments on the debt bank balances were nearly $3,000,000 larger than a year ago, when the state had $4,895,537.50 on deposit.

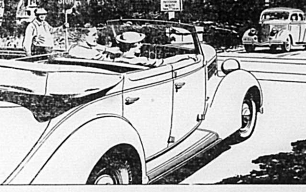
Mr. Buckingham said it would not be necessary to issue new interest-bearing warrants in the next six weeks. If Treasury receipts keep to the anticipated level he does not believe it will be necessary to stamp warrants interest-bearing during the remainder of the year.

THIRSTY ORCHARDS

If a mature orchard receives its needed 4 acre-inches of rainfall each month, it would be equivalent to 108,000 gallons of water to the acre monthly or 3,600 gallons daily, says the Bureau of Plant Industry. Counting an average of 35 trees to the acre, each tree should have a little more than 100 gallons of water daily.

The earth's age is estimated at 2,500,000,000 years.

WHY FORD BRAKES ARE ALWAYS SAFE



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FOLKS: Here is an outstanding bargain that we are offering for a limited time to promote better home lighting during Fall and Winter when your family will spend most evenings indoors.

Built to exacting specifications of Illuminating Engineering Society, this handsome, sturdy lamp gives a flood of white light without glare or shadows—excellent for study, reading, sewing, card-playing, or other close work.

To insure wide light distribution this lamp is 28 inches high and has a 19-inch heavy parchment shade with 8-inch opal glass reflector. Weighted metal base keeps it from tipping. Felted base prevents scratching. The 7-foot cord (with unbreakable rubber plug) allows plenty of room to move lamp around. Choice of two durable finishes—Antique Ivory or English.

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