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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

The cool of fall is in the evening air these days and blackbirds are flocking. Soon an early frost will begin its artistry on trees and pastures and Nature will don her going-away gown. . . . Fain would I enjoy it more, this beauty of late summer—the satisfying quiet of the season's completion of her fecundity. Once again would I wander down through the purple iron weeds of a pasture I once knew and skirt a field of fragrant hemp and come at last to a little pool, rocky of bottom, bluegrass to its water's edge, and there slip off in one quick movement the scanty garb of boyhood and feel the stimulating chill of the waters of an old swimming hole that called like a thirst to boyhood, as summer waned. . . . Alas, one can't get back; we pass this way but once. It is as well perhaps, for seldom are the Danubes blue and the fresh waters of the pool imagination bodies forth from the memories of boyhood might appear but a stagnant mudhole in a little creek. Imperial Troy, someone has written, was but a mud fort on a wind-swept hill. . . . Yet the out-of-doors is fair enough these dreaming days of Nature's completion of her fecundity. Quietly, soothingly she mothers her children of leaf and blossom, her crops ripened under the sun swelling in the rich earth. And throughout the still nights, the little winged musicians of the grass and leaves fiddle a crooning lullaby to these lusty infants of the Universal Mother—growing, growing through the moonlit nights, growing under the golden sunlight of peaceful afternoons—making ready for the Harvest.

* * *

The old fashioned morning glory—which swarms over the bean rows in late summer and early autumn, making a very pest of itself to the lazy gardener, always brings back to me with its dainty fragrance the dew-spangled mornings of boyhood, when each day brought its thrill of anticipation and adventure beckoned with every dawn. . . . It brings the feel of grass to bare feet, the smell of garden loam, cobwebbed and dewy, glistening butterbean tents beneath which the earth grew dusty dry as summer waned. . . . Lucky the lad who has lived intimately with gardens, though I hated them, when weeds were to be pulled and rows hoed and the cool shadows of elms and willows that arched over the swimming hole called to one down the endless rows and sometimes so strongly as not to be denied. . . . There is that in gardens, I think, which calls to something that lives in all of us—from the smell of the fresh-turned earth in early spring when one gardens in small plats, sowing lettuce and radishes with a zest that is of the freshness of springtime and not to be recaptured—until the corn blades begin to add a dry rustle to their whisper, the morning glories to flaunt their evanescent beauties over the butterbean tepees undisturbed; and from a nest of pawpaws, ripening in dry grass, matted now where lettuce bed radish rows burgeoned in April, comes an aroma of sweet heaviness and betraying strength—if there be other lads about. . . . Yes, lucky the boy or girl, it seems to me, who has known gardens and bird song at dawn, the clatter of the binder in the golden wheat, the silver sides of minnows flashing in a winding branch, sweat-stung bare legs from riding bareback; warm little grass chairs where rabbits had sat in the pastures, the ring of milk against the bottom of a tin pail, the fragrance of old milk cellars, flight of bats at twilight, plaintive call of lambs, tinkle of sheep bell, barking of dogs. All of these come back to me with fragrance of the gay, varicolored cups of the morning glory.

* * *

Soon will come the first month of Autumn, and I would enjoy to the full its color and beauty, ere the fields are bleak under the raging blasts of November. . . . Soon will come the flaming glories of the trees, the riot of colors marking the orderly assurance with which Nature sets about her preparations for the coming of Winter. . . . The leaves will drift to earth and the limbs will be laid bare, yet where the leaf parted is left a tight-wrapped bud sealed against the winds and sleets, snug through the waste months, until awakened by the warm breath of another Spring. . . . In the fields winged seed pods drift like tiny balloons to seek resurrection in other pastures. Wingless germs of life are carried by birds, by animals, attach themselves to the clothing of the passerby, looking tenaciously to life beyond the wastes of Winter, the Maytime and the blossoming of another June. . . . It is all very beautiful, very orderly, and somehow comforting, for in the tight-wrapped bud, in the drifting seed pod's urge to live again there lies for man, it seems to me, a germ of thought that may with the proper nourishment blossom for him into a flower of hope.

* * *

On the white mantel shelf is a bowl of chrysanthemums, hardy adventurers of bloom that sail dauntlessly into the face of the black frost. There has always been for me an invigorating freshness in their fragrance, a gallant farewell of perfume and beauty to the Summer. . . . Sad that a few days now and there will be but a handful of dry and brittle reeds. . . . Ah, but there are the seeds, thousands of tiny seeds, wrapping in their shells the embryonic urge to life that may conquer the sleep between and see another burgeoning in another Autumn.

"We lack but open eye and ear
To find the Orient's marvels here;
The still, small voice in Autumn's hush,
Yon maple wood the burning bush."

Until Then, Gentlemen, A Truce!

Despite factional differences of opinion, the Democrats of Kentucky will, we are sure, give united support to the President, to Senator Logan and to all of the Congressional nominees in November.

The opposition may draw scant comfort from the fact that there has been a bit of factional fighting among Democrats at this stage of the campaign. That is not unusual for Democrats in Kentucky, who are apparently unhappy unless they can "get their hands in" by fighting each other before engaging the Republicans nearly any November. The boys must have their little internecine war, it seems, as a curtain-raiser for the big bout on Tuesday after the first Monday.

Democratic civil war seldom means a definite split in Kentucky during a Presidential year—and less than ever this year. Kentucky Democrats are for Roosevelt and the ticket and, despite factional skirmishing, we are confident that a general truce will be called until after the election.

When that "Tuesday after the first Monday" shall have passed, fighting will be resumed perhaps, more's the pity. But until then, gentlemen, a truce!

A Suggestion To Governor Landon.

The other day at Buffalo Governor Landon expressed deep concern over future generations.

"We must remember," he said, "that every time the Government spends a dollar that dollar will have to be paid by us, or we must pass the debt on to be paid by our children. No parents like to leave their children a heritage of debts and mortgages. . . . We must face the issue squarely. The present Administration's daily mounting deficits are closing the door of opportunity to your children and to my children."

It is interesting to learn how the present Administration's "daily mounting deficits" were acquired. Let us ask, for example, what share Governor Landon had in their creation.

The records show that a grand total of $148,198,816 was sent to Kansas by the Federal Government since the inauguration of President Roosevelt, which followed the inauguration of Governor Landon by two months.

This money was used in Kansas to relieve distress, to prevent foreclosures on homes and farms, to re-establish banks upon a sound basis, to stimulate business and industry and to restore purchasing power to Kansas farmers.

While Governor Landon was slashing the salaries of school teachers and other civil employees in order to create a surplus of more than a million dollars for Kansas, he was giving small heed to the future distress of "your children and my children" so far as the Federal budget was concerned.

As a matter of fact, Governor Landon constantly bombarded Washington with telegrams, letters, telephone calls and personal appeals for more Federal money for the people of his state. He wouldn't give them the money of the State of Kansas, but he was indefatigable in his efforts to get more cash out of Uncle Sam. As a result of his supplications, Kansas, which ranks as the twenty-fourth State of the Union in point of population, stands as fifteenth in the amount of money actually received from the Federal Government. Well might he say, as he boasted when he was running for re-election in 1934, that "Kansas has always received its full share of Federal relief money."

Now, when he is a candidate for President, his supporters glorify his record as a budget balancer, when as a matter of law, he could have been nothing else. He, himself, goes upon the stump and bemoans the tax burden that awaits the next generation. He forgets to mention that he had a noteworthy share in creating that burden.

Since the Governor frets so much about the future generation and Kansas, after accepting $148,198,816 in the last three and a half years from the Federal Government, finds itself with a cash balance of more than $1,000,000, why doesn't Governor Landon return it to Uncle Sam? It would be just so much less that "your children and my children" would have to pay.

Crocodile Tears For The "Little Man."

Several times in his now famous tax speech at Buffalo Gov. Alf M. Landon expressed concern for "people with incomes of $25 a week or less." He attempted to set forth, with false figures and without taking comparative periods on the same comparable basis, that President Roosevelt has dealt more harshly with "people with incomes of $25 a week or less" than did President Hoover. And he told about what he has done with respect to taxation in Kansas as he made the mistake of telling in his Chautauqua essay what he had done in Kansas for teachers and public instruction.

Well, what did he do for the little fellow—having in mind that oft quoted "$25 a week or less"—in Kansas?

In the first place, the Kansas income tax law was enacted under Landon's administration and signed by him.

The "little man," if he is single and has no dependent, has to pay income taxes in Kansas on $15 a week. Under the Federal income tax law—which the Liberty League-G. O. P.-Hearst candidate criticizes severely—he pays no income tax on less than $20 a week.

Under the law Gov. Landon approved, a married couple earning $30 a week must pay income taxes. The Federal tax does not apply to them unless their income exceeds $50 a week.

There is a considerable difference in the exemptions provided in the Federal and Kansas tax laws. Married couples are allowed an exemption of $2,500 under the Federal law and only $1,500 in Kansas. Single persons are allowed $1,000 under Federal schedules, compared with $750 in Kansas. Exemptions for dependents are $400 under the U. S. statute, only $200 in Kansas.

So the little man doesn't fare so handsomely in Kansas under the tax law Gov. Landon signed. Although it is vastly different with the oil companies. And the difference between the rates in the higher brackets in Kansas and the United States is considerable.

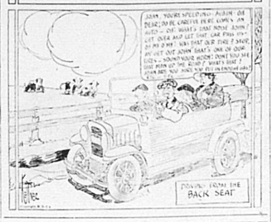
The top rate—the very highest that can be levied on incomes in Kansas—is four (4) per cent. That applies on incomes of $7,000 or over. In the Federal scale it ranges up to 75 per cent.

On a net income of $50,000, the Federal income tax is $9,700. In New York State, where Gov. Landon's remarkable dissertation was delivered, the tax on $50,000 net income is $3,250.

But men and women with $50,000 net incomes residing in Kansas are peculiarly fortunate. Under the act Gov. Landon approved, the tax is only $1,870.

Which renders easier of comprehension the much deeper concern manifested by Gov. Landon at Buffalo for those whose incomes are in the very high brackets. Because in their case, he said he would "recommend immediate repeal" of the "cock-eyed" tax on corporation dividends.

Along the Concrete



"STOP THIS FUMBLING WITH RECOVERY; AMERICAN INITIATIVE MUST BE FREED"

The Association of American Railroads announced Sept. 7 that Class I railroads on August 1 had orders outstanding for 27,151 new freight cars, compared with 2,171 on August 1, 1935 and none on August 1, 1932.

The New York Cotton Exchange reported on Sept. 8 exports of American cotton to foreign countries between Aug. 1, 1935 and July 31, 1936 amounted to 5,940,000 bales, compared with 4,816,000 bales between Aug. 1, 1934 and July 31, 1935, a gain of 27%.

Production of industrial machinery which in 1933 was valued at $1,038,000,000 or one-quarter of its value in 1929, is now reported by the New York Trust Co. "experiencing a marked recovery, new orders for foundary equipment in 1935 having attained a volume five times that for 1932, gains in all classes continuing through 1936."

The Edison Electric Institute reported electric power production during the first week of Sept. "18 per cent over the similar week of 1935."

The Bell system reported a gain of 68,000 telephone stations during August, "the largest August upturn on record and compared with an increase of 27,200 in Aug. 1935."

General Motors Corporation reported Sept. 8 "Sales of cars to consumers and dealers in the United States for the eight months ending Aug. 31 set all time records."

The magazine Steel announced on Sept. 6 that August pig iron production was 4.5% ahead of July production and "For the first eight months of 1936, production was 887,802 gross tons, up to 41 per cent from the same period last year."

The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers reported Sept. 5: "For the first seven months of 1936 the association's compilation of figures over the country showed increase in orders over like period of 1935 was 34 per cent for the industry as a whole and 29 per cent for case goods makers."

A United Press survey issued Sept. 6 showed "The nation's passenger traffic sweeps to new high since the start of the depression; many roads are carrying the largest number of passengers in more than a decade."

The New York Times announced Sept. 6: "Tightened deliveries are becoming more common: Many cloth constructions are unobtainable for early shipment. Sheetings and pillow cases are sold up through the rest of 1936, as are part-wool blankets. In machine tool lines, ten weeks is asked for deliveries. Obsolete equipment is coming into use as plants find themselves on full schedules due to pressure of orders."

Announcement by the New York Stock Exchange on Sept. 3: At close of Sept. 1 there were 1,103 stock issues with total market value of $54,532,083,001, compared with $51,066,925,315 on August 1; $28,800,738,278 on Sept. 1, 1935 and $19,700,085,961 on March 1, 1933.

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reported Sept. 4 "A 48 per cent increase in the sales of American-built airplanes during the first six months of 1936 over the similar period last year."

Incorporated Investors, of Boston, announced Sept. 4: "Sales of radio receiving sets this year will make by far an all-time record, estimated production being 6,000,000."

The Pullman Co. reported a July net profit of $422,330 from sleeping car operations, compared with a net loss of $21,942 for July, 1935.

Dun & Bradstreet reported on retail sales Sept. 5: "After closing the most successful summer months since 1930, many retailers are opening the fall season with hopes of approaching closely their 1929 volume."

Reports of Federal Reserve member banks issued Sept. 6 showed "Commercial loans on August 1 were more than one-half billion dollars greater than a year ago, largely to the smaller industries."

The Machine Tool Builders Association reported Sept. 1 "New machine tool orders were at the highest rate in July of any time since 1929. They were 20 times the depression low."

50 Years Ago

Thursday, September 29, 1886

William Anderson leaves for Louisville to enter medical college.

—o—

R. M. Parks leases the Central Hotel at Winchester and takes charge of the business.

—o—

Mr. Cannon, of Versailles, opens dry goods store in room formerly occupied by J. M. Beck.

—o—

Trustees of public school levy tax of one dollar for each pupil to pay for fuel for the coming winter.

—o—

"After tomorrow you can have a letter delivered within a mile of any postoffice in the United States for ten cents extra."

—o—

Western Tobacco Journal urges Nicholas county farmers not to sell their tobacco at $3.00 and $3.50 per hundred, prices now being offered.

—o—

Married—Miss Rosa E. Wells and Mr. J. L. Manchester, both of the county, on the 28th.—Miss Ida Matt Carpenter and Mr. Roger Talbott, both of Bourbon, on the 27th.

—o—

"Mr. W. W. Howard brought home with him from St. Louis the first Democratic money seen in this place for 25 years. It is a ten dollar silver bill with the picture of Thomas A. Hendricks in the center."

—o—

Died—Mr. Lewis Lshmael, 68, at his home in the county on the 20th.—Mr. William Emerick, 70, at the home of his son-in-law, James D. Parker, in the county, on the 20th.—Mrs. James Kincart, at her home on Stony Creek on the 21th.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. John McCune, at their home in the county on the 26th.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 28, 1916

Mrs. Lurch Wilson takes position as clerk in store of N. Effron.

—o—

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Darden, of the county, on the 24th, a son.

—o—

A. W. Hostetler buys farm of Joseph H. Berry on Moorefield road at public auction for $175.50 per acre.

—o—

Ollie H. Brayfield and James D. Patton purchase stock and fixtures of store of R. C. Oldham & Company at public auction for $6075.

—o—

Several cases of scarlet fever reported in Carlisle and Dr. O. S. Kash, Health Officer, issues proclamation requiring quarantine in homes where disease exists.

—o—

Rev. J. W. Crates, of Carrollton, assigned as pastor of Carlisle Methodist church at annual conference at Nicholasville last week. Rev. J. D. Redd appointed presiding elder.

—o—

Married—Miss Hazel Williams and Mr. Thomas Knox, both of the county, on the 21st.—Miss Celia May Walton and Mr. William Rogers, both of the county, on the 21st.

—o—

Died—Mrs. Charles M. Hamilton, 55, native of Nicholas, at her home at Cushing, Okla.—Mrs. James Caldwell, 67, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson McLoney, on the 21st.—Fred Dotson, 5, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dotson, in the county.—18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie at their home in the county.

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

RECORDS OF COUNTY EXPENDITURES

(Lexington Herald)

A number of local disputes have developed over the publication under the Kentucky law of financial statements showing all the expenditures made by the county or other political subdivisions during a year's time. It has been contended by some county officials that the budget act does away with the necessity for such publication. It is difficult to understand how this can be contended. The budget act sets forth how the county will spend its money. The financial report listing every check that is paid out shows how the money actually has been expended.

There is always complaint over the cost. The cost of such publication can run all the way from $50 to a considerably larger sum based on the circulation of the newspaper in which the report is published, its rates, the length of the report due to the number of accounts set up, etc.

A hundred dollars or so spent in this way is a great protection to taxpayers who are paying thousands of dollars into the treasury for upkeep of the county government. Compared with the possible losses from misappropriation the cost of such publication is very small and there is no better way to make certain that public funds are spent right than to publish an itemized statement of how they are spent.

A KENTUCKY HIGHWAY SURVEY

(Ashland Independent)

The plan announced by Kentucky's chief highway engineer, Thomas H. Cutler, to make a careful survey of the roads of the state during the next few months, is an indication that the job of highway building is going to be approached in a new spirit during his regime.

Heretofore, political influence of one kind or another and not actual traffic need has determined where money available for highway construction was to be spent.

By the time next Spring brings a favorable season for road construction, the new chief engineer will have some very valuable information at hand. He will know what highways in the state carry the heaviest traffic, which serve the greater number of people and where repairs and improvements are most urgently needed.

Attention is to be directed toward bringing the main arteries of travel up to a high point of excellence, he declared at Frankfort recently. These are the roads which attract or repel interstate tourists and which, at the same time, should serve the largest number of Kentuckians.

The test as to whether this wise plan will work in this politics-ridden state will come when Mr. Cutler announces where he has found the money should be spent. If the present administration is sincere in its statement that Kentucky's highway system under it is to be developed along scientific lines, without political considerations, we are taking a really progressive step. If not, politics will again reign supreme and ways to circumvent Mr. Cutler's recommendations will be found.

The new engineer comes to Kentucky from Missouri, where he made an enviable record in developing the highway system of that state. Kentuckians who hold the welfare of this commonwealth as a primary consideration will look forward to seeing him accomplish the same results here by building roads where they are needed in an economical and a business-like way.

MINDS OF MEN HAVE BEEN BROADENED

(Russell Times)

Flaying the manners, dress and deportment of the young, especially of our female youngsters, ranks still as a favorite indoor sport. Her dress, delinquencies and derelictions furnish a sort of post-prandial walnuts and wine course for almost any gathering of which the average male age is two score and ten or better.

The rapidly approaching and daily to-be-expected complete nudity of the species is forecast, with much wondering as to what this world is coming to and much pooh-pooh—and very likely envious—exclamations of shocked horror at her goings on.

But enter the doctors, with their conclusion that the less one wears, the more health one enjoys, and another favorite sport is robbed of some of its punch.

It seems that the fair sex, with her recently much-maligned intuition, has but outrun the scientists. She becomes—in her shorts and bandanna hanky—a shining and usually eye-soothing example to prove our contention that the startling changes and seeming delinquencies of an age apparently run mad as to morals and modesty are but the not unbearable pains incident to the travail of a plan purposeful. In any event, the minds of men have been considerably broadened during the last decade, not "by the process of the suns," but by the "undress" of the daughters.

The average house fly carries about 1,000,000 germs, but loads of 20, 30 or 40 million germs are not uncommon.

WHAT'S IN YOUR CELLAR?

(Courier-Journal)

What's become of the old-fashioned farm family which always had a barrel or two of apples in the cellar and plenty of peach, plum, grape and cherry preserves and canned fruit for pies throughout the winter? The Kentucky College of Agriculture wants to know.

An interesting exhibit at the Kentucky State Fair shows by means of placards that the average family which raises fruit consumes twenty bushels of apples, six bushels of peaches, two of plums, three of grapes and one of cherries, at an estimated farm value of $1 a bushel, or $32. The average family which buys fruit consumes only four bushels of apples, a bushel of peaches, half a bushel of plums and grapes, and no cherries. This fruit's retail value is from two to four times the cost of fruit on the farm, hence the smaller consumption. The result is that the buying family is missing an important part of its diet.

W. W. Magill, fruit specialist of the college, recommends that every farm devote at least an acre to fruit, on which can be set out eighteen apple trees, twelve peaches, four plums, four sour cherries, and twelve grape vines. The apple varieties should be divided among varieties maturing from May or June to October, with some good "keepers." Transparent, Wealthy, Grimes Golden and the Stayman or Red Winesap form an excellent combination. Peaches likewise should be a mixture of early and late types. Concords should predominate among the grapes.

Now is an excellent time to put in tree orders for planting in late November or December.

A KENTUCKY JUBILEE

(Lexington Herald)

"At the close of the commemoration of the Battle of Blue Licks this year C. Frank Dunn, who is always thinking of such things, suggested in a speech that Kentucky look forward to 1942. He pointed out that this will be the sesquicentennial of statehood and give opportunity for a real celebration. Celebrations such as that at Stanford this year and that planned for Frankfort only indicate what could be done with a statewide historical celebration extending over the entire year.

The legislature of 1938 can very well create a permanent commission to begin work on this commemoration. By that time Mammoth Cave will be open to the public as a state park. The road-building program will have reached its fulfillment. The pioneer memorials will be set up. The State Fair program can develop it even into a far greater institution than it is proving to be in this successful year.

A statewide campaign of publicity to urge outsiders to make Kentucky their objective for the year, with a full program of all events, starting with the Keeneland spring racing meeting and a great Kentucky Derby week and continuing through the year, with a diversified program and many varied attractions, can be made very effective. It is something for which to plan.

The Bargain Store
101 West Main Street
Men's, Women's, Children's READY-TO-WEAR
Shoes for the Family
New and Used Furniture
YOU SAVE HERE BY SPENDING
Men's Felt Hats 69c, 97c And Up
Children's Oxfords 79c, 97c Pair And Up
Linoleum Rugs 9 x 12 Beautiful Patterns Only $3.95
Ask For Tickets
GIVEN WITH EVERY 50c PURCHASE
Win Valuable Prize

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Centre College opened last Wednesday with an enrollment of 324 students.

The 6th Grand Circuit trotting meeting will open at Lexington Saturday.

Paid admissions to the Kentucky State Fair at Louisville last week totaled 114,613.

120 men and women were arrested Sunday in raids on two roadhouses in Harlan county.

John Dowling, 51, prominent whisky manufacturer, died at his home in Lawrenceburg Friday.

One person was killed and six injured in automobile accidents in Mason county during the week end.

Isaac Abraham, Louisville fire captain, died Saturday when fumes from a dump fire overcame him.

Peter Greenwade, 90, prominent farmer and stockman, died at his home near Spencer, Montgomery county.

The Phoenix hotel in Lexington will be sold at public auction October 26 by the referee in bankruptcy.

Crittenden county voted for local option in a special election held Saturday by a majority of 1,700 to 398.

Mrs. Alice Speed McDonald, 83, great niece of John Keats, English poet, died at her home, in Louisville Monday.

Seven prisoners awaiting trial escaped from the Bullitt county jail at Shepherdsville by sawing bars of their cell.

Senator Barkley has been selected to make two addresses in Kansas this week in the interest of President Roosevelt.

Miss Anna Lee Perry, 21, ended her life by firing a shot from a revolver into her head at her home in Martin county.

Thieves broke into the school at Midway Saturday night and stole a typewriter, three band instruments and $5 in cash.

William H. Borchelt, 60, dropped dead while attending the funeral of a friend in a rural church in Carroll county.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky State Foxhunters Association will be held at Dawson Springs the week of October 4.

Henry Brown, 42, WPA worker, father of ten children, was killed in Owen county Friday when he fell 50 feet from a precipice.

Ninety-five indictments were returned by the Carter county grand jury which adjourned Saturday after two weeks session.

The Nicholasville high school has decided to discontinue football this year and has cancelled all games because of lack of material.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats won their opening football game by defeating Maryville College 54 to 3 at Lexington Saturday.

A 200-gallon steam still, 1,500 gallons of mash and 100 gallons of whisky were captured in a raid by federal officers near Jackson.

James E. Clayton, 65, Mayor of Glasgow for 11 years and member of the council for 27 years prior to his election as Mayor, died last week.

The Cynthiana Baptist church is holding a week of special services in honor of the tenth anniversary of Rev. Marvin Adams as pastor of the church.

Governor A. B. Chandler headed the delegation of more than 2,000 Kentuckians attending the American Legion national convention at Cleveland this week.

William Riley Cornett, 68, Jackson county farmer, was killed when a team of mules ran away and overturned the wagon on which he was riding.

George Ross, 45, liquor store operator, was shot and killed by Les Daugherty, 34, former convict, at the home of Ross near Whitley City Sunday.

Ernest W. Lauridson, Louisville salesman, was robbed of $35 and his automobile by a man and woman whom he had given a ride in Hardin county.

Charles L. Cook, Shelbyville horseman, was barred for life from showing horses at the Kentucky State Fair as the result of attacking one of the judges at the horse show Friday night.

William Cunningham, 35, automobile mechanic, of Fort Thomas, and his wife were arrested by federal agents at Cincinnati Saturday on charges of attempting to extort $2,000 from a Cincinnati man.

Arthur Baker, 17, of Clark county, was fatally injured when he was struck by the "sweeper" of a sorghum molasses mill and sustained a fractured skull.

A thoroughbred brood mare and suckling colt were destroyed in a fire which swept a barn on the farm of Hal Price Headley in Fayette county Saturday.

A coroner's jury Saturday called the fatal shooting of Constable Charles Hunt by Jim Ed Sapp at Sherburne on the night of September 11 "wilful murder."

Russell Heironymus, 18, employe of the Richmond Ice Company, was fatally injured Sunday when his truck got out of control and struck a telephone pole.

A. J. Thaxton, of Millersburg, county agent of Hardin county, has been appointed by Governor Chandler to serve on the recently appointed state drouth board.

The headless, decomposed body of a woman apparently about 35 years old, was found in a sugar cane field near a lonely lane in Madison county Friday night.

Elwood Green, driver of a truck for a Lexington laundry, was held up and robbed of $75 by two negroes on the Newtown pike near Lexington Saturday night.

County Judge D. M. Bingham, of Bell county, was indicted by the Bell county grand jury on charges of "wilful neglect in the discharge of his officiaal duties.

Betty Jane Thomas, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Thomas, of Robertson county, suffered an injured pelvis when a cow stepped on her at her home.

H. K. Reeves, 78, a Madison county farmer, was killed when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home near Union City and sustained a fracture of the skull.

A gas well with a flow of 21,500,000 cubic feet, said to be the largest in Kentucky, was struck at a depth of 1250 feet in the Knobs section of McLean county.

The Maysville Street Railway Company, which recently announced plans to discontinue its service, has offered to give the entire property to the city of Maysville.

All previous University of Kentucky registration records were broken Monday when the total enrollment reached 3,267. The previous record was in 1932 when 3,232 registered.

Ben Rankin, Ed Tucker and John R. Scott, Bourbon county negroes, were given sentences of 21 years in prison by a jury in the Clark circuit court on charges of armed robbery.

Clyde Brock, son of former State Senator Hiram Brock, of Harlan county, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery at Bowling Green and was given a sentence of two years in prison.

While Sheriff John Combs and his deputies were at lunch Friday, thieves entered his office in the Nicholasville court house, broke the lock on the cash drawer and escaped with $22.50.

Paul M. Runyon, who with A. F. Hoffman, of Ewing, established the Bourbon Courier at Millersburg three months ago, has purchased the interest of Mr. Hoffman in the newspaper.

Mrs. Sanford Minor was shot and killed by her stepson, George Minor, 25, at their home in Taylor county. Minor, who was formerly a patient at a state hospital, claimed the shooting was accidental.

142 students who took the state bar examination last June successfully passed the tests and have been admitted to the practice of law in Kentucky, the state board of bar examiners announced Monday.

Persons convicted of felonies in the United States district courts are ineligible to hold public office in Kentucky unless a pardon has been granted by the President, Roscoe Vincent, Assistant Attorney General, said Friday.

Merger of the Methodist Episcopal Church with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be one of the principal features to be voted upon at the annual conference of the M. E. Church which opened at Maysville yesterday.

Joe Boyd, 12, of Lewis county, was killed near Greenup Sunday when he went to sleep in front of a truck which was being loaded with coal. Heavy lumps of coal caused the truck to start down an incline and run over him.

Dr. J. W. Manning has been granted an extension of his leave of absence as head of the political science department at the University of Kentucky and will continue as head of the department of personal efficiency of the state until the first of the year.

FALL OPENING SALE
Only Seven Days Left!!
LERMAN BROS. cut loose with spectacular bargains to set the new season off with a record-breaking start. Our entire Fall stock has been marked down to rock-bottom prices.
Tuesday, September 29, is our final sale day.
Don't delay your Fall shopping. Take advantage of our sale to save the difference which our values in quality in new Fall merchandise afford you. Before buying compare our prices and quality. You are welcome to inspect the sale display in Lerman Bros. store.

A huge purchase makes possible these sale prices. Every dress was made to sell for two to three dollars more than the sale price. Crepes, Acetates, Silk Prints, Romaine Crepes, Satins, Velvory Sheers, in black, brown, green, rust and navy. Smart new tunics, new Princess styles, flared skirts, wide shoulders. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 48. Buy your dresses now and save from $1 to $2.75.
$1.79, $2.95 and $4.95

FALL HATS
They'll sell later at $1.98 and $2.39. The new greens, browns, blacks, cherry, purple, Kelly Green and others.
$1.49
The above price group is our greatest value offering. Others are shown also at 98c to $2.98.

Women's $1.39 washable kid gloves in black and brown	98c
Brushed wool sweaters, blue, navy, brown, rust, sizes 30 to big 36	98c
Silk crepe and Acetate blouses	98c to $1.59
Twin sweater sets	$1.49
Girls' school sweaters	49c to 69c
Girls' fall wash frocks, fast colors	44c
June Preston dresses for girls	$1.00
Large size Indian blankets	$1.39
Campers blankets, 64x76	49c
3-pound part wool double blankets, all colors	$1.98
Extra large 4-pound double blankets, 70x80, $4.00 values	$2.79
Printed poplins, fall colors	29c
Peggy percales, per yard	15c
Pepperel Dress Prints	18c
Fast color prints, per yard	8c
36-inch double nap outing	10c
36-inch Savoy Cretonne	10c
32-inch dress gingham	10c
28-inch Shirting Cheviot	10c
36-inch imported Nainsook	10c
40-inch Brown 8-sq. muslin	10c
36-inch Vat Dye Prints	10c
36-inch Broadcloths	10c
30-inch Straw Ticking	10c
36 and 40 inch Fine Curtain Material	10c

New Fall Shoes

Style Leader, Novelty stitches, swash bucklers, square toes, round tips, wide straps, cutout combinations, walking oxfords, ties, pumps, sports, T-straps. These Leathers—Brown Russets, Black Ruffles, Suedes in black, brown, tan and blue. Smooth Kid Leathers, Green Calfskins, Black Patents, Combinations and Color Trims.
$1.95 $2.75 $3.75

Lerman's well-known $20 "Fashion Town" Suits
$14.75
Special purchase, fall weights, front rank styles. For conservative dressers, also young men's models.
ALL WOOL $16.50 Flannel and Worsted Suits
$12.95

Men's All Leather Oxfords

Smooth calfskin, suedes and buckskin leather uppers, supported by strong oak tanned outer soles built into Goodyear welt lasts. Black or brown. Sport styles, dressy models and in-betweens. Every inch is leather, inside and out. Sizes 6 to 11. Fall Opening Sale price
$2.98

Men's sturdy work shoes, Friedman-Shelby and Peters Diamond Brand	$1.65 to $3.98
Sport back zipper front all wool sweaters, regular $2.98 values, for sale days only	$1.98
Fall trousers, slacks and regulars, checks, plaids, herringbones, pencil stripes	$1.49, $1.98, $2.98
Big Yank Shirts, sizes 14 to 17	66c
Men's Trojan Khaki and Whipcord work pants	98c
Suede Leather Sport Jackets, for sale days only	$4.95

NEW $2 FELT HATS—$1.49
High Crowns, Snap Brims, the best assortment of nifty styles ever shown at so low a price. They're pure wool felts in blues, browns, grays and black.
Fur Felt Hats .... $1.98 and $2.98

LERMAN BROS.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

CCC CAMP NOTES

The Sector banner, denoting the Sector championship for the best recreation hall, was awarded the Camp Carlisle the past week and will remain here for a period of three months at which time it will again be awarded to the camp judged having the best recreation hall. Camp Carlisle will do everything in its power to make this company the permanent resting place of the banner.

New furniture is being purchased for the recreation hall and also to place about the camp site. The most of this furniture comes from the mountains and is of the rustic willow type.

The camp baseball team played its last game of the season last Sunday, losing to Owingsville, 11-5. The camp team lead through the first five innings but weakened and Owingsville managed to score several runs through errors and hits. The baseball season of the camp was hardly a success, the team winning five games and losing six. But the camp hopes to prove its athletic ability in the coming basketball season.

The evangelists, Rev. Fite and Mr. and Mrs. Walker, who had charge of camp night here last Thursday, gave us a very enjoyable evening. Several visitors besides the entire company were present. This coming Thursday will see the first presentation of the season by the camp's dramatic club, the play being a Negro mock trial.

PHILOSOPHY OF DOUBT

(Imperial Magazine)

Some modern philosophers preach the philosophy of doubt. Huxley said that skepticism is the foremost of duties and that blind faith is the one unpardonable sin. More recently Bertrand Russell has emphasized the same view.

William James wrote an essay under the title "The Will to Believe," in which he affirmed that many things were good because man willed them to be good. He placed faith among the highest of virtues.

"Often enough," he wrote, "our faith beforehand in an uncertified result is the only thing that makes the result become true. . . . As the essence of courage is to stake one's life on possibility, so the essence of faith is to believe that the possibility exists. Faith means belief in something concerning which doubt is still theoretically possible."

To the statement that, "It is wrong always, everywhere, and for everyone to believe anything on insufficient evidence," James retorted, "What proof is there that dupery through hope is much worse than dupery through fear?"

Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote: "A man who will believe only what he can understand must have either a long head or a short creed."

Another writer, Edwin Mims, adds, "There never was a worthy thing done in this world that did not have in it the element of faith."

In business, faith is the requisite of accomplishment. When the builder of skyscrapers lets his contracts, he does not know that he will have tenants for the completed rooms. He calculates all contingencies, but the final determination to proceed and stake his fortune is conditioned on faith in his capacity to work things out.

Without faith in the fundamental integrity of our fellowmen, none of us could live through the succeeding twenty-four hours. The greatest men have the greatest faith. The builders of railroads, factories, and ocean liners have no divine assurance that their plans will be successful. They merely have faith in themselves and others, and this gives them courage to go ahead, notwithstanding that cold reason might warn them to halt.

THE IDLE WORD

(Richmond Register)

The idle word that stings is as old as human speech. Spoken thoughtlessly or spoken in a moment of irritation, it says more than the speaker meant. At least it says more than he would have said if he had taken second thought. Too often in a hasty moment one who really would not for worlds cause lasting hurt does just that because he reaches for the first remark that will register.

These idle words go deep, deep into the heart and memory of the one to whom they are addressed. There is no way of reaching this harm by laws and courts. There is no way of resolving that one will never say the thing that causes needless hurt, except by resolving to build up a habit in one's life of saying only kindly things. And quiet reflection has shown the need of something else.

This is not a text for weaklings, a counsel of meekness to the point of being trodden upon. It was not a weak man who prayed, "Set a watch before the door of my lips," nor a fool who wrote, "She openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

While climbing with playmates, 17-year-old Lloyd Beebe, of Michigan, fell from a tree onto a high-tension power line. Instantly electrocuted, the shock tossed his body back into the tree with such force as to wedge it tightly between two limbs.

Following Landon Precept No Matter Where It Leads

A prominent Republican told Congressman John H. Tolan of Oakland, Caal., that he had voted for President Roosevelt in 1932 but would not do so this time, because he did not want to burden his three children with taxation to pay the relief debt.

"All right," the congressman replied. "Your children come to you and say: 'Daddy, we are out of work, we have no food or clothes, and we must have help.' You say to them, 'Children, I know you are not eating and have no jobs or clothes and I have no money. Of course I have credit but I am not going to use my credit to feed or clothe you. Even though it breaks up my family and I never see you again, I have simply got to keep my budget balanced.' "

MORE DISMAL THAN HOOVER

"If there has been anything specific at all in Governor Alf M. Landon's speeches it is the clear intimation that the only way to govern America is to go back to the ways of the past—with emphasis on the twenties. Not even Mr. Hoover has sounded a more dismal, reactionary note."—Vicksburg Herald. (Ind.)