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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

The Supreme Court Proposal.

The justness and wisdom of a political proposal is not infrequently proved by the enemies it provokes to utterance. To one whose attitude is that of the open mind on the President's proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court and who believes that Congress should act in the matter only after mature and conscientious deliberation, the nature of some of the vociferous opposition furnishes a better argument for the plan than reasons advanced by its proponents.

When Herbert Hoover—who apparently will never learn that his theories of government were repudiated by the people along with him—takes to the hustings with his usual brennial of disaster those of us who are inclined to make light slowly when it comes to changes in the personnel of the highest court begin to wonder if there are not more convincing reasons than we know for the President's rather startling proposal. For Mr. Hoover was and is the high priest of that theory of government which believes that prosperity, so called, comes to the needy and file only as it trickles down from the bulging coffers of those at the economic top. Then Mr. Hoover is such an indifferent economic prophet—as all who remember the long forecasts of grass-grown streets and other more serious eventualities, in the event of his defeat, must admit—that the majority of Americans are apt to take any prediction he makes with a grain of salt, or, on the basis of his past pronouncements and performance, prefer to wager, with reasonable assurance of being right, that on nearly any given public question Mr. Hoover's opponents are more than likely not for wrong.

This newspaper believes that Congress will increase the membership of the Supreme Court as the President desires. We hope that final action will not be taken until the matter is considered calmly and at length. Perhaps arguments may be forthcoming that will deter action that now seems to us certain; it may be that some substitute measure, more acceptable to the people, the Congress and even the President will result from debate. In any event, however, we see no reason for becoming hysterical over the proposal. Presidents have objected to having their administrations hamstrung by the Supreme Court since the days of Washington. There have been three victories on each side now one draw.

Here's the outcome of the struggles between Presidents and Supreme Courts up to Franklin D Roosevelt:

Washington—Asked the court for advice and was snubbed. The court thus declared its independence. Court victory.

Jefferson—Challenged the right of the court to have the last word on constitutionality of laws, but Chief Justice Marshall established court's position as a final interpreter of the Constitution.' Court victory.

Jackson—Permitted a State to nullify a ruling of the court. Presidential victory.

Von Chase—Defied the court with raiding the Treasury powers in awarding postal claims. The Justices stood their ground when backed water. Draw.

Lincoln—Ordered the military to disobey an order of the court in a wartime. Presidential victory.

Grant—Filled three vacancies in quick succession and got the Supreme Court to reverse itself. Presidential victory.

Theodore Roosevelt—Advocated as a Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1912, recall of judicial decisions by popular vote, but was forced to run as an Independent, and on split his party that William emerged victorious. Court victory.

Whether the court change is made or not, this Nation will endure. It, our opinion, as the world's most successful experiment in democratic self-government. Many middle class fit times, but we have always manage to muddle through. The radical proposal to change this is become a matter of rank revolution today. The old order changes and always is a great many of us—the change is attended by misery. But I think this writer believes—and God grant—one has "proving points" in the inevitable processes of Nature's plan for the advancement of her race.

A Captious Critic.

A Kentucky Republican newspaper, which never misses an opportunity to attack more or less bitterly in what it sees in the shortcomings and failures of the Roosevelt administration, now sees the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which saved thousands of worthy people from foreclosures, is about to become "one of the most futile and expensive of New Deal experiments."

This writer remembers Mr. Hoover's proposal that an agency similar to the HOLC be set up for the land-banking system. Federal financing of home building is one of the commendable, if futile suggestions of his strong administration. One imagines if the files of the land-banking newspaper were consulted we should find that the plan then was quite noble in motive, which it was. We remember writing in the columns of The Mercury that Mr. Hoover had made a splendid suggestion that Congress should carry out. But Hoover could not control his Congress and it remained for a Democrat to form the Home Owners Loan Corporation and save the homes of thousands of distressed Americans, paying the penalty of "Normalcy" and the ensuing eight years of listlessness and ineptitude.

That there have been 70,000 foreclosures authorized is not an argument that the plan is a failure. Private lending agencies and mortgage companies will show comparative foreclosures as large. It was not to be expected that every risk would be a good risk, that every borrower would pay. The large insurance companies—the most conservative lenders—know that.

The peevish statement—a stock argument of mortgage companies that have seen their easy foreclosures, their "fat pickings" balked—that "thousands of borrowers never have believed that, ultimately they would have to repay the loans made" taxes the credulity of the most ingenuous. We have too much faith in the honesty of the average American to believe that any borrower of normal intelligence feels that a Federal loan which saved the roof over his head is not to be repaid. In fact we prefer to believe that a sense of gratitude will prompt the majority of borrowers to make every sacrifice to pay these life-saving loans.

Our captious critic, definitely and always reflecting, in its political editorials, the attitude of wealth discloses a contemptuous concept of the mental equipment and honesty of those less fortunate American whose homes have been saved by the intervention of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

Today there comes the whistle of a cardinal, a flute-like call that cuts through the gray of the winter's day with icy clearness, now somehow softened, mellowed in the sunshine; the chickadee is singing his mating song and even the harsh chatter of the sparrow takes on a softer note. One day soon the nasty croaking of the blackbird will come to ears, long attuned to silent fields and trees, with the freshness of an earth reborn. A very pest in our town in May and June, the music of the purple grackle is as invigorating as a spring tonic. When we hear him we shall know that daffodils have flung out their chalices of golden beauty to the dew.

A true herald of the spring is he and another authentic prophet is the flicker, in his gray black barred and yellow lined coat and trim black vest, for the rattles of the flicker are more convincing and his mating song comes more softly to the ear. It is a sound like that made by the scratching of a wand, you shall know that on a sunny bank the first violet blooms.

"The brown buds thicken on the trees.
Unbound the breezes from the seas
As March leads forth across the leas
The wild and windy spring.

"Where in the fields the dappled snow
Leaves hollows warm and wet,
Ere many days will sweetly blow
The first blue violet."

Ever the poets are painting word pictures of the spring, but not more sweetly or so truly perhaps as the robin's song, the bluebird's whispered note, the harsh jay's interpreting of the call of the purple grackle. "On the whole," wrote John Burroughs, "the poets have not been eminently successful in depicting spring. Our delight is in a few things. The drying road is enough; a single wild flower; the note of the first bird, the partridge drumming in the April woods, the restless herds, the sheep scattering to the uplands, the sound of the plow in the highway or hiding her calf in the bushes, the first fires, the smoke going through the shining atmosphere, the burning of rubbish in the garden, the old fields, each of these single things fills the breast with yearning and delight, for they are visions of the spring. The best spring poems have this singleness and sparseness. Listen to Solomon:

For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

Ever the birds have heralded for poets and lovers of Nature the approach of the spring. It was for Solomon the voice of the turtle dove pro claimed the end of winter as for me a solitary red bird, forsooth, has heard the distant footfalls of the "pilgrim steps of Spring."

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In his sprightly column in the Lexington Leader, the Jordan wonders why Kentucky is the home of "yo." My guess is that it is a survival of the Anglo-Saxon pronunciation of the word. According to Webster, eve is from the Anglo-Saxon "eo." The pronunciation of the letters "e" and "o" together gives a "y" sound. Perhaps the "o" is silent, or was slurred by succeeding generations. I have claimed the end of winter as for me a solitary red bird, forsooth, has heard the distant footfalls of the "pilgrim steps of Spring."

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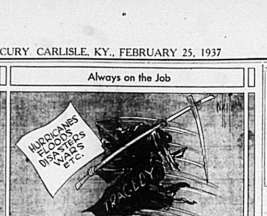
• • •

"His words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip about him at his command," wrote Milton in his Apology for Smectymnuus, a fortunate the man who has learned the use of words, the art of combining them in their simplest form in smooth flowing prose. The ancient writers were masters of the art. The Old Testament abounds with instances of honey-flowing prose, totally in words of one syllable. Isaiah and David and Solomon all had the "feel" for words as did the author of Job. Shakespeare had it, of course, and Whitman, Gautier and our own Lafcadio Hearne. The poets naturally play heavily with words, even to get more effectively than great prose writers. Whitt brings me to a poem in point, that I wish I might have written. It is by Joseph Auslander. Perhaps you, too, will like it.

WORDS

Words with the freesia's wounded scent I know
And those that ooze the slow, irresistible gold
Out of the daffodil's heart, cool words that hold
The crushed gray light of rain, or liquidly blow
The wild bee booming home across the glow
Of rippled wind-silver; or, uncontrolled,
Toss the bruised aroma of pine, and words as cold
As water torturing through frozen snow.

And there are words that strain like April bodies
Upward, lonely words with tears on them;
And syllables, whose haunting crimson edges
Bleed: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem!"
And that long star-drift of bright angels:
"Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani?"



50 Years Ago

Thursday, February 24, 1887

Died—Dr. George C. Farris, at his home near Moorefield.

A. Urbanski, of Winchester, opens general store here.

E. D. Baxter sells bay gelding to Sanford Carpenter for $220.

Daniel Hutchings sells his farm near Weston to Walter Myers for $12.50 per acre.

James Pumphrey awarded contract to build brick residences for F. M. Peale and I. H. Piper.

Tunnel two miles from Carlisle caves in Friday and passenger trains were unable to pass until Monday.

"Our farmers having found there is no money in raising tobacco, should turn their attention to raising stock."

Lucien Mann, who is spending the winter in Florida, reports fruit trade brisk and sends his family box of oranges.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gilligan, of the county, a son. —To Mr. and Mrs. A. McConnaughhay, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson, a daughter.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

WHEN FARMS RUN DOWN

(Louisville Times)

The report of the special committee on farm tenancy, transmitted to Congress by the President, as showing conditions demanding swift remedy, recommends long-term, long-term loans and technical advice, to put tenants on farms as owners.

The importance of technical advice cannot be overestimated.

The typical combination of self starvers and land-ruiners is made up of a farmer, holding a farm as a long-term investment, and a tenant operating the farm in the hope of earning a livelihood, neither man possessing technical knowledge of farming.

Land owners who know nothing of the intelligent application of soil-saving devices are in part to blame for the shiftlessness of their tenants to get out of a state that, for them, does not afford a fair return for the money they are typical owners.

Tenants who don't know how to get the best return there is in land and livestock are typical tenants.

The combination mines land, permits buildings, fences, tools, implements machinery to run down, each of the contracting parties blaming the other for his failure to procure fair return.

Farming must be done scientifically if it is to be done profitably and when it is done scientifically it improves land.

APPROACHING GARDEN TIME

(Ashland Independent)

"Spring fever" is the term officially when housekeepers are first seen out in the yard with a rake. That holds true even when some rash day the season by getting out the rake before spring is officially here.

Too early to plant grass seed? Well, maybe. But if the suffer is rather should be uninterrupted, a great start would be made and there is nothing like a good start in a foot race or in gardening. Everybody wants to be the early owner of the first blade of new grass or first spring onions in the neighborhood.

It is impossible to divest ourselves of the competitive note. As long as man is man everything he does must be competitive. The backyard gardener works for the best garden in the block or for a better crop than he had the previous year.

How easy it is to do the hard work of planting a garden just in the early spring when everyone is full of vim and vigor, and how easy it is to neglect that plot when the sun gets high and hot and the weeds grow apace! Nature knows her onions when she arranges for the harvesting of most backyard garden vegetables before the hot days of summer.

Rich harvests are not the only desideratum of the home cardeners. Primarily his search is for exercise, fresh air, sunshine and relaxation from the sedentary habits of winter.

SASSAFRAS TIME

(Indianapolis News)

Indiana needs no introduction as a sassafras state, but visitors may be surprised to hear that it has aspired to new heights and depths. Some of the state's citizens have begun to make a new cosmetic possible. The principal application of a sassafras derivative is as oil as the state. But the cultivated application is new. Sassafras tea, brewed out the root, has been a stated and spring tonic for many years. Of it a Hoosier poet sang:

Sassafras tea and apple pie
Will make a man feel spry,
Will put the stuff for me.

And in the spring I like to sing,
Sweet Sassafras, of thee!

That tribute was inspired long before there was any thought of sassafras being converted into something that when patted on the face, would give that "pixie" stepped-from-the-bath glow. The new preparation was based upon the theory that sassafras tea is more than sulphur and molasses as a thinner of slug sluggish blood and a pulse quickener. After the long and weary months of winter, in the days before vitamins came in cans, a dose of oil, pork, potatoes, cabbage and turnips left something to be desired. Then it was that sassafras began to appear; peddlers offered it from door to door and even now it is found at the corner drug store.

If sassafras oil enhances feminine beauty, there will be a new field for those who have dug the roots, with tea as their side objective. Indiana ranks near the top in the production of peppermint oil and spearmint oil, and it should not lead in sassafras oil for cosmetics. Here may be a new use for the surplus sassafras that has been giving the Government so many months of worry.

MANY PHOBIAS

(Literary Digest)

Most persons have phobias of one sort or another. Newly collected statistics indicate that 16 per cent of a representative group of people fear the dark. Another 16 per cent are afraid of thunder storms, 10 per cent have a morbid dread of water and drown and 1 per cent are frightened to death by cats.

Greta Garbo suffers from such a phobia; visited upon her by Mercedes Colleer and Norma Shearer suffers from agoraphobia (dread of closed-in places).

Joan Crawford has twin phobias and is afraid of cats and of snakes. Gary Cooper suffers from acrophobia (fear of heights), hamartophobia (fear of sin), and agoraphobia (fear of people).

Other common and uncommon phobias include: ailurophobia (dread of cats), astraphophobia (fear of lightning), cynophobia (fear of dogs), dromophobia (fear of thunder), astrapophobia (dread of thunder), hydrophobia (fear of water), siderodromophobia (fear of railways), cynophobia (fear of dogs), ergasiophobia (fear of work), hamartophobia (fear of sin), hydrophobia (fear of water), iatrophobia (fear of doctors), kakorrhaphiophobia (fear of failure), lalophobia (fear of losing buried alive), ophidiophobia (fear of snakes), pantophobia (fear of everything), phobophobia (fear of fear), scoleciphobia (fear of worms), siderodromophobia (fear of railways), triskaidekaphobia (fear of the number 13), xenophobia (fear of strangers), zoophobia (fear of animals).

WORST IS YET TO COME

(Shelby Sentinel)

A Kentucky Colonel of our early acquaintance asked if he should "pull out" or "stay in" considering my inclination and opportunity my moderation is remarkable."

Herbert Agar, thinks the Supreme Court will be packed so that it will be grateful to President Roosevelt because he is a real conservative, and might be so much more. He believes that there are worse things waiting down the road for the court than are proposed in the Roosevelt program; says Mr. Agar.

No, Roosevelt is banking on the belief that if younger men are brought into the Supreme Court, made from a cheese box, or some such instrument. That gives genuine flavor to the "Kentucky Colonel" instrument sometimes fail to have.

While breakdowns are the basic tunes to be played by a string band, any tune will do sentiment al songs, marches, patriotic airs, and religious hymns. In other words, the range of the string band is from "Pop Goes the Weasel" through "Silver Threads among the Gold" to "Sweet Bye and Bye." Every band needs a fiddler who can play his fiddle in every conceivable position, even to saying it on the bow or playing it behind his back. He should also be able to imitate, more or less accurately, such things as chickens cackling, roosters crowing, babies crying, or cats caterwauling. One member should know how to do queer tricks; he is usually the fellow who plays the jew's-harp or knocks the bones. If he can play two or three instruments at a time, all the better. A good Fiddlesticks harp player ought to be able to make prolonged wails on his instrument by shifting his right hand properly. If anyone can follow forgets and calls figures for the square dance, no harm will be done.

Now you have the directions! Get a band in a distant city. Then well he will succeed I do not and am afraid to think. But the self-taught string band virtuosos that you and I once knew and still know can take these instruments and these tunes and make real music—delightful music—and our memories are the ones that smack of the hickory nut and the barn dance or the picnic where a "swing" or meets guessed, was the center of attraction.

GEN. MALIN CRAIG

Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the U. S. army, who had direction of the task of flood relief in the waters of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, directing the activities of evacuating refugees from danger areas, feeding, clothing and housing crder in various areas. The U. S. Engineer Corps has been a valuable service in calculating the crest of the floods, the height of the water and in strengthening the levees.

Equal parts of raw linseed oil and turpentine, thoroughly mixed, make a good restorer for linoleum.

More For Your Money At

The Bargain Store

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

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Visit Our Furniture Dept. In Basement

New and Used at prices that are surprisingly low.

New Mattresses, 50 lbs., 20% felt, beautiful patterns, only $6.95 each

Linoleum Rugs, 9x12 only $3.95 each

9 Piece Oak Dining Room Suite, slightly used $23.50

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NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Thomas F. Triplett, 87, retired farmer and horseman, died Sunday at Mt. Sterling.

57 days program in Kentucky will open at Keeneland track near Lexington on April 17.

By a majority of 1,295 to 297, Crittenden county voted dry in a local option election Saturday.

Iva Taylor, 13 years old, and Clarence Hamilton, 15, of Letcher county, were married last week.

The War Department has allotted $25,400 for operation of existing dikes and dams on the Kentucky river.

Southern Baptists have been asked to contribute not less than $500,000 to rehabilitate churches damaged in the flood.

Ryan Thompson, small son of Rev. and Mrs. Rhodes Thompson, of Paul, died at a Lexington hospital from pneumonia.

The court of appeals Friday upheld the validity of the act passed by the 1936 legislature to allow Louisville to clear slums of the city.

Clarence P. Caywood, 70, for more than 50 years a teacher in the schools of Fleming county, died at a Lexington hospital last week.

Harrison county sheep growers have organized a protective association to insure sheep of members against losses from marauding dogs.

Vego Barnes, postmaster at Hopkinsville, has been appointed by Governor Chandler as director of the division of unemployment compensation.

In the Franklin circuit court Saturday, Judge William H. Ardery held the child labor amendment passed by the recent legislature as valid.

State Treasurer Buckingham has announced that March 1 will be the final date for redemption of state warrants called in for payment recently.

Paul Moore, 11, was killed in a stantly in Graves county when a limb he was chopping from a tree dragged him to the ground, crushing his chest.

Living alone in an isolated section of Mercer county, John Noel, 50-year-old hermit, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home Thursday.

A survey completed at Mayswille last week revealed that 26 persons have been killed since the beginning of the flood. Two houses floated away.

James Jones, 24, killed his brother, Basie, 23, with an axe in a field near their home in Christian county Friday following a dispute over the killing was an accident.

Clara Nell Lawrence, 17, was burned to death Friday when a cooking stove exploded as she poured oil on a smouldering blaze at her home at Smithland.

Mrs. Dault Hamm, 28, of Pulaski county, was killed when another persons were hurt, one seriously in a collision of two automobiles near Somerset Sunday.

The Maysville Independent, which suspended publication on January 29 when its plant was flooded, will resume publication on March 1, it has been announced.

Elmer M. Anderson, 25, of Lexington, was killed instantly near Burning Springs Friday when the truck he was driving left the road and smashed down several poles.

Ewell Hitch, 18, of Robertson county, sustained a fractured skull early Saturday morning when the automobile in which he was riding left the road near Maysville.

Harold H. Woods, 49, of Cleveland, Ohio, was fined $20 in police court at Lexington for taking a sponge bath in his automobile parked on a downtown street in Lexington.

George Underwood, of Bullitt county, was electrocuted at Eddyville Friday morning when the number of Wallace Van Plett, marshal at Lebanon Junction, last summer.

Six business men at Richmond and one at Berea were indicted by the Madison county grand jury on charges of suffering gambling in the operation of pinball and slot machines.

Robert McGlone, 38, former convict, under sentence of six years for assaulting an aged woman, was one of three prisoners who escaped from the Green county jail.

Bruce McGlone, Clark county farmer, and his nine children are recovering from spinal meningitis which hit the family several weeks ago and caused the deaths of the mother and a small son.

Miss Emily Settle, Frankfort, was chosen queen of the University of Kentucky military ball and sponsor of the ROTC regiment by a committee of newspaper men Saturday.

Quintuplets were born to a ewe on the farm of D. W. Williams in Scott county last week. All five are living. Sheep men say this is the first reported instance of five lambs born to a ewe.

Howard Cook, Franklin county farmer, suffered a broken leg and two broken ribs when a whisky barrel which had floated into his barn during the flood exploded as he looked into it with a lighted match.

Frank Sowards, 38, of Fullerton, Greenup county, died Sunday night from a broken rib which pierced his lung. His brother Clyde Sowards, and Charlie Robbins were charged with his slaying.

With a double-barreled shotgun held in his hands and a note reading "too many troubles," the body of Alphius Paul, 71, was found in a hollow on a farm near Murphysville, Mason county, Saturday.

A total of $829,635.51 has been contributed to Kentucky's unemployed relief and welfare fund, according to reports filed by 1,303 employers with Robert E. Hatton, executive director of unemployed compensation.

The University of Kentucky will meet Tennessee State University at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the opening round of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament at Knoxville, Tenn.

The Bernheim Distillery Company at Louisville was sold last week to the Schenley Distillers Corporation for the "record" price of $22,000,000, the largest amount ever since the repeal of prohibition.

Chester A. Daugherty, 37, of St. Louis, surrendered to Sheriff Jay Carlisle Saturday, saying he was "tired of ducking." Daugherty is charged with being the father of three men who robbed a bank at Hazard in 1925.

A petition has been filed at Flemingsburg requesting a special election on May 16 to vote on the question of establishing a commission form of county government to replace the present magistrate system.

Mrs. Emily Parrot, 44, of Louisville, was killed and her husband, Ben Parrot, was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding left the road and struck a pole near Bardstown Saturday.

Shortly after she had given birth to her fourth child, Mrs. Ruth Garner Pierce, 25, died at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Surgeons removed three bullets from her body when she suffered a convulsion and fell into an open fire.

Left alone while their father walked a quarter of a mile to a neighbor's house, Mary Catherine, Robert Jackson, 11, and Ruth Ann Jackson, 9, were burned to death Wednesday when their home near Clinton was burned.

Thomas and Roy McKee and Lloyd Stogsdill, all of Clark county, were arrested at Paris Saturday, on charges of having killed and butchered two ewes belonging to F. W. Clay, of Clark county. The wool was cut from the sheep and sold at Paris.

Vernon C. Smellen, 41, of New Albany, was struck by a passing car Saturday and died at the hospital from a fractured skull and injuries sustained Friday night when his automobile collided with a motorcycle driven by Dutch McClure, of Georgetown.

Mrs. Effie Comer, 28, of New York, entered suit for former home at Middlesboro, was knocked in the head, robbed of two diamond rings, a pair of shoes and $40 in cash by two negroes whom she had hired to drive her from Pineville to Middlesboro.

BOY WALKS 16 MILES TO HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION

(Somerset Journal)

An unusual case in medical circles was reported here by Somerset physicians.

Clyde Williams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams of Omega, was stricken with appendicitis at his home and he decided the best thing to do was to get to a doctor as soon as he could. He started walking Saturday night, February 6, and arrived in Somerset about 3 o'clock the next morning, having covered the entire 16 miles on foot with his appendix "kicking him in the side" at almost every step.

He went to Dr. L. I. Farmer's residence and the physician found that an immediate operation was necessary. He and Dr. R. J. Sievers performed the operation at the Somerset General Hospital and removed the youth's ruptured appendix. He stood the operation well and his condition was reported as fair.

Schools' Annual Cost To State Ten Million

The Department of Education, during the two-year period ending June 30, 1938, will spend approximately $10,000,000 a year, a report made by Nat B. Sewell, director of post audits, to Gov. A. B. Chandler shows. This, Sewell said, represents an annual increase of nearly $800,000 and is accounted for by the raising of the common school per capita from $10.95 to $12.

With the exception of the department of highways, the department of education is by far the largest spending agency in the Commonwealth, Sewell said.

In the fiscal year ending last June a total of $9,495,509.46 was expended by the department or under its supervision, the report showed, with state funds amounting to $9,213,521.04; Federal funds $252,000.15, and privately donated funds, $21,984.27.

Administrative costs of the department, including the State Board of Education, the State Textbook Commission, the Division of Certification and the Industrial office amounted to $89,062.39. Cost of maintaining the Kentucky Industrial College and the West Kentucky Industrial College, Chandler Normal and Negro Institution for negroes, and the Kentucky School for the Blind, all under direct management of the State Board of Education, was $180,797.13 for the year.

Sewell said administrative expenditures in the department compared favorably with those of the same during the last four years of the Democratic period, but showed an increase in the preceding Administration. Under the reorganization acts of 1934 and 1936, the department has been thoroughly reorganized and its functions very considerably expanded."

County Agent's Notes

Hog Cholera

Hog cholera has caused considerable loss to hog raising county farmers during the past six weeks.

County Agent R. J. Matson advised farmers attending meetings last week to vaccinate all purchased hogs and other hogs on the farm as soon as possible, preferably before bringing the hogs to the farm.

Dr. G. W. Brashears and Firm Bros. report that they have vaccinated approximately 300 hogs during the past four weeks. Many farmers who had their hogs vaccinated lost a few, which had high fever before they were vaccinated. With the present hog cholera epidemic, farmers should vaccinate all hogs to safeguard against loss.

Those wishing information on the prevention and control of hog cholera should secure circular No. 102 from the County Agent's office.

Handy Helpers Elect

The Headquarters Handy Helpers held their first meeting of the new club year Feb. 12 in the home demonstration room.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Jean Holbrook, who was elected at a preceding meeting and the club committee Molly Laughlin, Elizabeth Gamree and Wanda Butler, completed the candidates for the offices.

The following officers were elected: President, Betty Rankin; vice president, Wanda Butler; secretary and treasurer, Jean Fee-back; song leader, Juanita Gaunce; reporter, Rochelle Kendall, 5 ..... G..... Bourne, 3

Sue Carol Hopkins (4), Smart, Stanford: Farmer. Reference: Thompson.

On Thursday night, Feb. 25, the Musketeers will hit the trail for the last time this season when they go to Georgetown to play the Buffaloes. Georgetown is one of the outstanding teams of the year and if the Musketeers can get top form and defeat the Blisons it will be quite a feather in their cap. Georgetown is be yond a doubt good, but we believe that the Musketeers will get not sometime and Thursday may be the night. Hostetter of Georgetown is the chairman and along with Tommie Carroll. The game will be worth going to see. Come over and see it. The grand finale will be staged at the local gym Friday night, with a team that could not better selected for the occasion, Versailles, the team that our esteemed coach Bob May places in the Finals last season to an outstanding record. Most of the boys are back, Noah Mullins in fact, and knowing Versailles as we have in the past can be assured that the last game of the current season will be played by the best one of the season. We have played Versailles on quite a number of occasions before now, and we, speaking from experience, can truthfully say that the Versailles team and the Versailles fans are about the best sports ever. We ask you Carlisle fans to come out in force for the last game, try to make Versailles glad they are playing Carlisle even though they are destined to lose to the Big Green. The Yellow Jacket, however, has the satisfaction of playing you when least expecting it and the team will be primed for the night. However we pick Carlisle.

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Sports

(By John Parker Ross)

The Thursday night complex held good on the night of the 18th, when the Musketeers lost a hard fought game to the Maysville high school Bulldogs 22 to 14. Carlisle started off like the proverbial house on fire, leading the visitors 4 to 0 at the end of the initial period, but at half time the Bulldog had found the range of the basket and forged ahead of the fighting Big Green by 8, and in the third period increased their lead to 17 to 11. It was a rather rugged ball game, showed, with state funds amounting to $9,213,521.04; Federal funds $252,000.15, and privately donated funds, $21,984.27.

Administrative costs of the department, including the State Board of Education, the State Textbook Commission, the Division of Certification and the Industrial office amounted to $89,062.39. Cost of maintaining the Kentucky Industrial College and the West Kentucky Industrial College, Chandler Normal and Negro Institution for negroes, and the Kentucky School for the Blind, all under direct management of the State Board of Education, was $180,797.13 for the year.

Sewell said administrative expenditures in the department compared favorably with those of the same during the last four years of the Democratic period, but showed an increase in the preceding Administration. Under the reorganization acts of 1934 and 1936, the department has been thoroughly reorganized and its functions very considerably expanded."

County Agent's Notes

Hog Cholera

Hog cholera has caused considerable loss to hog raising county farmers during the past six weeks.

County Agent R. J. Matson advised farmers attending meetings last week to vaccinate all purchased hogs and other hogs on the farm as soon as possible, preferably before bringing the hogs to the farm.

Dr. G. W. Brashears and Firm Bros. report that they have vaccinated approximately 300 hogs during the past four weeks. Many farmers who had their hogs vaccinated lost a few, which had high fever before they were vaccinated. With the present hog cholera epidemic, farmers should vaccinate all hogs to safeguard against loss.

Those wishing information on the prevention and control of hog cholera should secure circular No. 102 from the County Agent's office.

Handy Helpers Elect

The Headquarters Handy Helpers held their first meeting of the new club year Feb. 12 in the home demonstration room.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Jean Holbrook, who was elected at a preceding meeting and the club committee Molly Laughlin, Elizabeth Gamree and Wanda Butler, completed the candidates for the offices.

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Best Results From Native Clover Seed

The wisdom of sowing adapted red clover seed was emphasized by the poor results which the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station obtained from European seed. Yields from the foreign seed averaged only about a third as well as yields from native seed, and in several years were complete failures.

Native seed, or seed produced within the state, is given first preference by the Experiment Station men. Next comes seed scattered in small grain that is being pastured by sheep. The animals will tramp it into the soil.

If seeding is delayed into March many farmers give the orchard a very light disking. Some farmers mix clover seed with orchard grass, redtop or timothy seed.

Careful seeding practices, including equal distribution of the seed and proper covering, help to get a good stand of clover, it is stated at the Experiment Station. Clover may be sowed in February on honey-comb land, or it may be scattered in small grain that is being pastured by sheep. The animals will tramp it into the soil.

If seeding is delayed into March many farmers give the orchard a very light disking. Some farmers mix clover seed with orchard grass, redtop or timothy seed.

To clean badly soiled wood, use a mixture consisting of one quart of hot water, three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and one tablespoon of turpentine. Warm this and use while warm.

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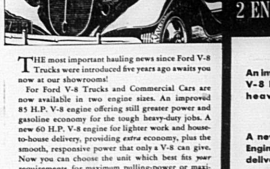

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- New driver conveniences and comforts. V-type ventilating windshields. Regrouped instruments and electric gasoline gauge for greater accuracy.
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