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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

The Best Man.

Tuesday, November 8, in Kentucky will go thousands of voters to deposit in writing their choice for senator from Kentucky.

On this election does not depend entirely the election of a senator who will support the beneficial New Deal in its entirety and insure a better living for the country, but whether or not this program will be continued until definite results can be seen and appreciated as they should be.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, who won his nomination over Governor A. B. Chandler after a bitter fight in August, is asking the Kentucky electorate to send him back again and permit him to follow out his course of action already set to aid financially oppressed millions.

Fully intent on preventing his election is Republican Nominee Judge John Haswell of Louisville, who is fully convinced the New Deal is at error in trying to save humanity.

Kentucky voters may vote again for the man and not the program, as is so often done in elections ...

Nubs We've Drawn Back.

Monday night was Hallowe'en and despite the good book we had in front of us it was more than we could do to keep from watching furtively from an upstairs window the antics of the town's youngsters out for a night of fun.

As we watched them stealthily lift from a neighbor's front porch had foolishly left out, we remembered not so many years ago our own forays on that night of nights.

It would be hard to forget the time, for instance, when we kids "snuck" up on Johnson's porch—he was a crank, anyway, and chased us out of the vacant lot a door down because we bothered him playing ball—and nailed his front door shut, then rang his bell long and vigorously and watched him nearly butt his head off on the nearly immovable object when he plunged full tilt through the doorway after us.

Then, too, we recall vividly how that same night we evened the score with another old crank of the neighborhood whose chief propensity was swearing at little girls who passed his house. The old gentleman was much surprised the next morning when he found that his yard and environs had been stuffed full of tiny bits of paper. He knew immediately who had done it and why, but he spent all day picking them up and strangely enough, he displayed a marked tendency to mind his swearing in the future.

The Beeler boys got theirs one night too, and it angered them more than anything else that the smaller boys of the neighborhood had managed to square accounts for their bullying and harrassing. These bright lads found all the kindling they had laboriously split a week previous hoisted high on the school's flag pole—and the rope cut 40 feet from the bottom of the pole.

The funniest thing to our gang was the time old Mr. Canby, who lived four blocks over, but who made his irascibility felt far be- ...

One Strike, And Out—

Spit, Spat, Spud!

Indian Summer Myth.

Points And Picas.

50 Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO

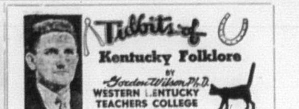
FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

GOLD ON THE HILLS

SCRABBLE

THE COMMON COLD

HOME IN NEW YORK



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

FAMILY MANNERISMS

HUMOROUS STORY

Calendar History

A NEW IDEA FOR FARMERS

What's the Answer?

NATION WIDE SERVICE 36,000 STATIONS

ATLAS GRIP-SAFE SILENT TREAD

SMITH'S SERVICE STATION
Carlisle, Ky.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Fayette county police cars will install two-way radios soon.

The Bourbon fiscal court Thursday accepted a W. P. A. grant for the construction of a county jail.

Fire did $900 damage at the J. R. Poindexter garage in Cynthiana Saturday night.

Henry Turner, Paducah, was elected president of the state Junior Board of Trade last week.

Donald Ray Elam, 2, of Corbin, was killed when struck by an automobile near his home.

The Paducah Cooperage Company was picketed by 80 employes Saturday seeking a wage revision.

Free lunches for underprivileged children of the Nicholasville schools is a project of that city's P. T. A.

Senator M. M. Logan will speak November 7 at Richmond in behalf of the Democratic senatorial ticket.

Expert tobacco buyers will judge entries of tobacco submitted in the Lexington Tobacco Carnival which opens November 8.

One man was arrested and two are being sought in connection with the slaying of Albert Mahan, 26, of Knox county Sunday.

Work of completing the new four-lane highway from Versailles to Lexington is progressing rapidly.

Miss Hattie E. Hoffman, Louisville, was elected grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star at its organization meeting last week.

The Cumberland Gap National Historical Society, formed to promote the history of the state park, has begun functioning.

Onnie Dawes, 16, of Somerset, was killed, and four others were hurt when two trucks collided Saturday near her home.

Mrs. Eunice Gates, 36, Louisville, was recovering from a stab wound inflicted by a son-in-law after doctors sewed up her heart.

Two children, less than three years old, were burned to death when their home caught fire Wednesday night.

Two bandits who held-up a gasoline station near Williamstown and escaped with $5 were arrested in Georgetown late Thursday.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president for many years, will speak in Louisville this week.

Two Mercer men received two-year sentences to the state reformatory for cattle thefts in the county.

Joe A. Lagore, Paducah, was elected head of the Kentucky Associated Press at its meeting in Lexington.

The Public Works Administration Saturday approved 16 Kentucky projects totaling more than $800,000.

Robert Henderson, 40, of Scott county, was seriously injured Sunday night when his automobile sideswiped a cattle truck.

The Cassell family of Versailles were forced to flee their home Sunday night when fire destroyed their dwelling.

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large tobacco barn on the Kalapa farm, Bourbon county about 7 o'clock Friday night.

The Louisville Community Chest reported Monday of pledges totaling $61,835 in a drive started Friday to raise $629,158.

Grant Slaughter, 80, insurance agent at Louisville for 50 years and one of tne organizers of the Louisville Male Chorus died Friday.

Carl Smith, 38, was charged with manslaughter and released on his own recognozance, after his truck had killed Eugene Case, 9, of Newport.

Danville authorities still are looking for a light complected negro who forced his way into the home of a resident and criminally assaulted a woman.

Farmers in general are "not in distress" today, the chief of the loan application section of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville stated Friday.

Acting Judge Richard Priest Dietzman, upheld Friday the recently enacted legislation prohibiting advertising of credit by dentists.

The Corinth Christian church at Maysville was destroyed by fire Sunday night despite efforts to prevent the spread of the flames. The building was insured.

Jack Arnold, 17, Versailles, received a broken collarbone when he and some of his friends engaged in a sandlot football game Saturday.

Roland McCormick, 18, was cleared of a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the Shelby County Court. The accident was declared as being unavoidable.

Stella Bates, 18, of Jenkins, told police of that town last week she pursued and killed Omar Mullins, 21, a former suitor, because he had spurned her and married another girl.

A competent staff will manage the Lyndon Children's Home, Governor A. B. Chandler said last week upon the occasion of the commonwealth's assumption of affairs of the home.

Five Mercer countians, trapped in their automobile when it struck a bridge abutment and overturned into a small ditch, had to break the glass of the windshield to escape.

James Coffe, of near Maysville, was burned severely last week when his pipe ignited a shock of corn in which he was sleeping. He was burned about the back, chest and hands.

Todd county residents reported to Federal officers last week they had spotted two robbers wanted for the robbery of a post office at Guthrie last year, in which one man was killed.

Gasoline prices in the state have dropped as much as one and a half cents per gallon because of ruinous competition, it was stated last week by an oil company official.

Fire late SSunday night destroyed a stock and tobacco barn on the Spencer farm near Mt. Sterling. The loss was estimated at $1000, none of which was insured.

Mrs. Viola Wickline, Jackson, who shot and killed in a court room one of the two men accused of slaying her son, was sent to a state hospital for mental patients last week.

At Hazard Thursday, D. J. Hughes, a former city councilman and merchant of Allais, was fined $100 and costs for driving an automobile while drunk. The case was appealed to the circuit court.

Officials may seek to annul the marriage of a 10-year-old girl of the section with a 31-year-old miner, it was announced this week, as a storm of protest arose over the wedding.

The state court of appeals this week confirmed a death sentence for Arnold Powell and Bonnie Griffin, convicted of the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Short of Estill county in 1937.

Lowel O'Banion, who escaped jail Wednesday night at Owenton, where he was being held to the Owen circuit court on four felony charges was apprehended Friday at his home near Hefler, Owen county.

Archie Bumpus, 18, was electrocuted Friday when he came in contact with a power line that had fallen in the field where he was shucking corn. A companion suffered burned hands in attempting to pull Bumpus from the wire.

At Hazard County Judge Billie Baker called on parents and citizens of the county last week to co-operate in reducing the number of boys and girls sent to reformatory at Greendale from Perry county.

Federal treasury agents will be asked to investigate further the alleged whiskey ring in Louisville which is reputed to have disposed of thousands of gallons of tax unpaid whiskey during the last two or three years.

Signed orders were issued Friday by Circuit Judge William B. Ardery dismissing Attorney General Meredth's suits over validity of the highway patrol's appropriation and legality of plans for the $500,000 state office building.

An unidentified man said to be about 24 years old was admitted to the Clark county hospital about 10 o'clock oMnday night for treatment of injuries received in an automobile wreck. The car he was driving was reported to have been stolen.

In Louisville Monday, Mrs. Lorain Brown, 46, mother of nine children, was pronounced dead after a police emergency squad had worked for a half hour in an effort to revive her. She was found near a gas jet by her husband, an unemployed electrician.

Mrs. Geneva Prather, 42, of Bardstown, was indicted by a Nelson county jury for murder last week in connection with the death of her father last summer. Two men, one of them a negro, already are serving life sentences for the crime.

Kentucky employes of the Postal Telegraph Union last week refused to cooperate with a general strike called by the firm's employes in Chicago and supposed to be nation-wide. The Kentucky group said that after reading their contract with Postal, they were unable to find any discrepancies that would call for a strike.

Attractive Recipes For Squash, Pumpkin

Pumpkins and squashes are plentiful this year. John S. Gardner, garden specialist for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, says that the crop is one of the largest in the history of the state, in a way making up for the disappointing fruit output. Pumpkin and squash planted in corn fields yield as much as eight tons to the acre, while Hubbard squash planted solid often produce 20 tons per acre, according to Gardner.

At Thanksgiving-time especially homemakers want good ways to cook the holiday vegetables. The following are suggested—

For the vegetable course select a large hubbard squash, remove the seeds and steam until tender. Remove from skin, season well with salt, butter and a little cream. Place in a buttered mold and just before serving reheat; place in a chop plate and surround with asparagus tips or broccoli over which has been poured browned butter. A Hollandaise sauce is especially delicious served with squash cooked in this way.

Another attractive way to cook hubbard squash is to cut it into pieces approximately 4 by 4 inches, bake and when almost done sprinkle the top of each piece with finely-chopped pieces of bacon. iFnish cooking until the bacon is thoroughly done.

Acorn squash may be cut in half length-wise, and the center filled with sausage meat or with stuffed sausage, and then baked.

Miss Florence Imlay, nutrition specialist for the college, offers her recipe for pecan pumpkin custard.

- 2 cups cooked strained pumpkin
- 1-2 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons mixed spices
- 3-4 teaspoons salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 1-2 cups scalded milk

Mix the spices and sugar, add to the pumpkin. Add slightly beaten egg yolks, scalded milk and mix well. Pour into baking dish and bake in a slow oven about 45 minutes or until the custard is set. Beat the egg whites until fluffy. Add two tablespoons honey gradually and continue beating egg whites until stiff. When custard is done cover with meringue and bake in a slow oven until brown. A few drops of honey on top of the meringue adds attractiveness. In selecting the spices to use in the recipe, Miss Imlay suggests that a good mixture is equal parts of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger.

Turkey Raisers In State-Wide Meeting

The market outlook for Kentucky's turkey crop, how to make the birds bring top prices, opportunities in turkey raising, and factors in the successful production of the big birds, are among subjects to be discussed at the annual state-wide meeting of turkey raisers at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington Nov. 9.

Speakers will include E. Y. Smith, New York turkey raiser and a professor in the poultry department in Cornell University; M. C. Small, editor of the Turkey World, Mount Morris, Ill.; R. E. Nute, farm agent in Lewis county, and Prof. D. G. Card of the markets department at the Experiment Station.

The fourth annual state turkey show will be held Nov. 8-9 in connection with the meeting, sponsored by the Poultry Club, a student organization in the College of Agriculture, and the poultry department of the college.

The show will be primarily to encourage improvement in turkey breeding and production. In addition to the judging, the birds will be classified according to their breeding into the three groups of superior, good, and acceptable. There also will be a dressed bird class, in which carcasses will be judged and graded according to U. S. Government grades.

Grass Is Seeded In Eastern Counties

Hundreds of acres of hay and grass crops were seeded in Eastern Kentucky counties this year, according to reports reaching the College of Agriculture at Lexington. In some counties, seed was obtained co-operatively and distributed to farmers on special days. In Knott county, the agricultural conservation program committee arranged for the distribution of 6,200 pounds of clover and grass seed to 200 farmers in one day. Breathitt county farmers took home about 5,000 pounds, and in Leslie and other counties large quantitieis of seed were distributed from co-operative orders.

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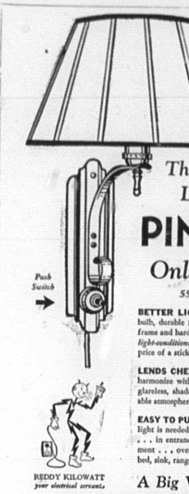

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The Fords Tell Their Plans for 1939

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By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future production.

EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything"—which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.

Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements . . . a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs.

We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere.

In other tests, every part of the car is punished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939—better cars and better looking—but we also have an entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, *the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.*

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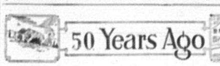
Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938