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In Memory of
WARREN H. FISHER
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Frank Borries, News Editor

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

She's Up, She's Down.

Some time ago in Nicholas, a public spirited citizen died, and perpetuated his name to the immortality of those left behind because he left a building to be used as a hospital.

The idea was substantial, and soon Jefferson of Nicholas county was not the only one dreaming of the town's physicians and hundreds of well-to-do Nicholas citizens, but a hard and cold fact, materialized in red brick, cement beds, and an operating room.

In modern parlance, "she was up."

Now, in modern parlance—"she's down."

Crippled by a lack of funds, hampered from performing its full duty as an institution of medical care, the hospital faces possible extinction if the apathy of the populace is not dispelled.

We need this hospital, need it for the expectant mother whose case calls for proper facilities and denies transportation to the hospitals of other cities, for the isolated patient whose illness is so serious that doctors must struggle over bad roads to get to them; and for cases of contagious diseases where immediate and enforced quarantine is not just desired but actually commanded.

Money talks, but its language is no more than an expression of helpfulness from the hundreds it has served, serves now, and may expect to serve.

If you can spare a little money, even a nickel or a dime, we urge you to donate it for a cause the worthiness of which would not be questioned in a million years. If you have bed linens or any kind of equipment they can use and you can't, donate it, and if you can and the stuff through physical labor of some kind, do it without hesitation.

Here's why: Your nickel may be the deciding coin that puts the institution out of the red, for fetched through the statement seems; your bed linens or equipment may be used to greater benefit than you some day if you are taken ill; and your work may be the very thing that diverts much-needed funds back into the treasury and keeps the staff there to care for you when you are stricken unexpectedly.

The hospital asks your assistance. Remember, if you help them you may help yourself.

Hold 'er, Newt!

Last week and when least expected inoffensive little Bluegrass Fork turned on us and illegally but the hands that feed it.

A modern heavy rain up the length of this creek—such as came upon us last week—and the creek's off again on a rampage.

In all fairness, we must admit it didn't do nearly the damage it did last time it rained hard.

In other words, if there had been as big a rain as there was earlier this summer, a recurrence of flood conditions along the creek would have been enacted.

Can't there be evolved some simple practical—and inexpensive—method of dredging from the creek bottom the accumulation of mud and filth that causes the heavy overflow when it rains excessively?

Not only should the creek be dredged for "flood control," but it should be cleaned thoroughly because residents of the vicinity frequently have pointed out to The Mercury just how unsanitary conditions are.

It's everyone's privilege—and duty—exercised—to criticise their officials in a destructive manner, but it is also their privilege—and duty—to exercise—to criticise constructively. The latter is our purpose.

We offer as a possible solution the use of a W. P. A. project for the cleaning of the creek. Ignorant more or less of such affairs, we admit there may be technicalities about such procedure known only to the local governmental powers and unknown to us.

At any rate, if the problem is allowed to fail, we may fish Carlisle out of the drink someday when we least expect it.

Let's Remember.

With potential war lords in Europe hotting onto the tripe of more individual hate and violence, we are reminded again of Stephen Leacock of the New York Times staff.

Not long ago Mr. Leacock bemoaned the fact that the largest dachound in Germany and the biggest spaghetti in Italy refused to play with their neighbors in such a way as to definitely set matters right in Europe. And, after all, isn't the trout fishing just as important as all his tinkering and quarreling, they're doing over there in Prague?

Perhaps that may sound impractical. On the other hand, why not worry? It's not our problem. There is enough—and more than enough—beauty in this world today for us to enjoy, and enjoy thoroughly, without concerning ourselves with someone else's business. Just consider a few of these "beauties":

Did you happen to see the sky the night about a week ago? It was as if a huge powder puff had dusted the sky and forgotten the most resting on the edge of its broad sweep. There was bright moon light reflected and filtered through white clouds and in contrast the rest of the sky looked as deep as a bluebird's coat. The night sky has never been more breathtaking in its pose.

And remember how the tobacco fields in bloom? The pink was as strong and tall, each one topped by its outflare as a vivid banner. Then think of last Sunday after—how that slim and sleek silver flame suddenly began to fall away by bluegrass pasture, each with the cane and grass bent on only to his kind.

There's nothing which quite compares with a drive to fall down around the Cumberland Gap region—winding up hill and thru mountains and looking back over a palette of autumn tones.

But usually it's not so much the happenings, but the people who contribute to the joy we find in time in all the year when home and friends mean as much as at Christmas time. Even now you can remember church on Easter, or the Eve, how you felt as if all things in life were good, that the spirit of eternal Yuletide would continue throughout the year. Then you went home and took a look last prep at the baby and found him lying there on his back, all chubby and warm, hands clutched tightly into tiny fists, flung wide apart. And in the morning don't you know how happy you all were—because each of you had given something to the other?

It's mighty easy to forget how important all of these things are to us—that expression of deep contentment on the face of his hand or wife, the merry laughter of children, the beauty of Divinity reflected in a night sky. So let's remember them and forget instead the foreign scheme of things. Let's allow it to be completely "foreign" to us.

This Week's Advertisements.

The reason it pays to buy from a store or other firm which advertises is so obvious that little stating is necessary. But we do need a reminder now and then.

Such a reminder or professional establishment pays out money week after week to broadcast its message to the world through the columns of its local paper, it is investing in good will as well as inviting customers to step and look.

When an advertiser invests some of his money in good will, he makes certain that he gets his money's worth by striving to the utmost to give his customers more than they expect in savings, service and satisfaction.

If you have ever come out at the short end of an inferior deal with a dealer who hasn't—it's almost a sure bet you were doing business with a non-advertiser. That class of businessmen who are in business for a quick profit and never invest an advertising dollar in good will. That method of building business success is too slow for them. In time, however, you may discover that the route they selected is the hardest one.

When you buy from the firms whose advertisements appear in this edition of the Mercury you have control of the most for your money in value and quality. This has been examined by buyers year and it certainly is—for the wide-shopper who buys from establishments that demonstrate their confidence in the value of their wares will by advertising their wares and their services.

Science Stumbles.

Science has run up another blind alley at the poultry department of Cornell University.

Hatchers of eggs at that seat of learning have succeeded in breeding a type of chicken without feathers. But, having bred them, it was discovered that the cost it would require to prevent them from running into pneumonia by forcedfeed the cost of removing the pinfeathers from normal fowls.

It is all very baffling, and research minds are that we have bred a race of women who, inured to semi-nudity in nonsyle circumstances, nevertheless want fur coats for winter.

The path of human progress is indelicately marked with detour signs.

Autumn's Bright Color.

Through the weeks of summer, the foliage of deciduous trees maintains a sedate color and hue, a decorous green which has its place, but is not brilliant. As the chill days of autumn come on, these leaves drop for their final burial, they are given a few days of transient splendor, that fashion of the most brilliant character.

Like touches of flame the leaves of maple and other trees stand out in the woods and the frost gets of the hills seem burning up in some gorgeous setburst of color that has been produced by artists, no fabric created, by human hands, can equal these gorgeous scenes painted and woven on the landscape.

Trivial Incident.

Like many another aphorism, the one which says it's news when man bites a dog is based on truth in actual practice. A Parisian, bootlegger, thrown in jail for smuggling in the garment of the most famous of housewards, the Avenue des Champs-Elysees, retaliated by digging his teeth into the prison cook. In the affray which followed the cook ate part of the animal which howled in pain and beat a hasty retreat. The story did not get on the front page, but a faithful reader, seeking diligently among the stories of the inside page in early editions.

Real news is that which affects us directly: the weather, taxes, war and threat of war, crime, outstanding events in the nation, the conduct of public servants human interest stories, fads and the like.

Those churches that complain of neighbors who disturb worship with automobiles and the boisterous persons who never get close enough to church to disturb it.

If we keep on having these National Weeks, the populace won't have the time to observe the most important week of all: The National Bay At Home and Mind Your Own Business Week.

Our contemporary wonders why, after all we've done to further the dying devotion to the state, all the major political candidates left the state in mid-summer after the election was tabulated.

Football players this year should not try to kick their weight around as they should try tackling their studies.

Although Saturday was Conservation Day, most Americans are worrying about how to get their gas checks and keep their own constitutions intact.

A dictator need not be a great man. All he needs is about 20,000,000 people who'll say "Yes."

Strange world! A man who steals a car is a thief, a man who steals ideas is just a shrewd competitor.

Compared, however, with the modern tower of publicity, the Tower of Babel would be only a toy balloon.

The trailer cannot pretend to be a modern domicile until it's in a position to advertise a spare room for rent.

Indications are that European frontiers will soon begin to display the well-manicured fences on Halloween night.

If you haven't a perfect moose trap, just sound a call for members of a new organization and at least the American world will beat a path to your door.

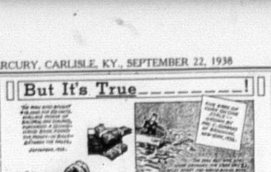
What's the Answer?

By EDWARD FINCH

THE toothache is beneficial in that it warns the system of a condition that will wreak havoc if not corrected. A tooth aching is a tooth going bad and bad teeth are the cause of severe ailments such as stomach trouble and blood poisoning. They serve also as a breeding place for germs which, when once given the opportunity, can cause grave illness and even death.

© Western Newspaper Union.

But It's True



Mr. Hill was drowned while swimming. His wife was thrown out of a boat when it overturned in Lake Hamilton, Florida.

As far as Mr. Morse could determine the book had been in the second-hand shop for at least 21 years.

The name "Ralio" was invented by a publicity man.

50 Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 19, 1918

Thursday, September 19, 1868

Hatfield-McCoy feudists break out again in Pike county.

Turkey crop short, but Mercury feels Nicholas county ratzer crop will make up for the deficit.

Davidson and Sedleigh lease the Morris house of Leighton and rent it for years at a rental price of $12,000 per year.

The water is too muddy for fishing, the ground is too wet for hunting and so a real good excuse for leaving town this week is hard to find.

J. A. Redd made presiding elder in this district by conference. J. W. Hughes, minister at Carlisle.

Continued rains force some farmers to cut their tobacco green.

Peck's crop a bumper one and selling at 50 cents a bushel.

Married—James W. Sharp and Miss Lida Myers by Rev. Mr. Mandall Galbraith. James W. Meyers and Nettie Wilson; Walter Tallent and Miss Emma Whaley, to take place September 27th; Ida Gray and Rev. W. Arnold all Kansas City; and W. A. Hill, Jr., and Miss Ida Campbell.

Died—William Sough, 30, at his home on Beaver. Mrs. Jo Walton, Mr. George Kincart, Donnell, little son of Mrs. H. C. Cain, Monday, 9-11 a. m. a well-known character of the county.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

DAIRY OF A SUBSTITUTE GOVERNOR

(Richmond Register)

"How does it feel to be governor?" "Just substitute governor is a temporarily asked. Frankly, it is a rather pleasant sensation, pleasure that is minimized after the election of large responsibility.

"And there is an unnatural feeling of conspicuousness that makes a country newspaper editor feel as though he were on parade. There is recalled an amusing incident that happened when I was reporter on the Lexington Herald several years ago. Miss Mary Bryant, cultured woman of a pioneer Kentucky family was society editor of the Herald, and a contemporary for nearly rich social climb- ing society editor of a New York paper telegraphed Miss Mary an inquiry as to whether a certain Kentucky woman, then in New York was prominent society. Miss Mary's reply was "Not prominent but conspicuous."

"This substitute governor, as he enters the pilot house and takes the wheel by which the ship of state is guided, has a feeling of misgiving similar to that one experiences as one learns to drive an automobile.

"The substitute governor thought he could take advantage of that tunnel which it was said would be encountered after 50 miles of the journey. Surprised when informed no one ever entered tunnel except when necessary to repair utility services. Inquiry revealed tunnel's only purpose is to carry the heat mains and electric wires from the capitol building to executive mansion. Tunnel was constructed when mansion erected during administration of Governor McCreary, who was first occupant of the mansion.

"Heat mains make temperature 28 degrees unsafe. When becomes necessary for workmen to enter tunnel to make utility services it is necessary to cut off the heat for several hours before workers can enter the tunnel without being overcome by heat. Desire to walk through tunnel dispelled when found one of my height would have to crawl.

RING RETURNED

(Springfield Sun)

On last Friday morning Mrs. R. T. Begley, of the Texas section of this county, was surprised, shocked and overjoyed when she found a heavy gold ring on a rug in front of her meat house where it had been carefully placed during the night by an unknown person.

The ring in question was stolen from the home in Mrs. Begley's bedroom thirty-three years ago. She prized the ring highly. It was a wedding present from her father, but had long since given up hope of ever seeing it again.

The ring, a very heavy gold band, had been worn a great deal, and had a few indentations on it. Mrs. Begley is at a loss to understand the mystery surrounding the taking and the returning of her ring but is very thankful to the person for its return.

MOD IS ENOUGH

(Ashland Independent)

The raucous blare of an auto horn is no proof of a yearning for quiet in the highway on the part of the chap who sets off the blast. It may be justified on occasion as a sharp warning to other motorists who try to cut athwart the traffic lines in violation of law, and the rights of the orderly driver, or to children playing in the streets, and at crossings or driveways unprotected by stop lights.

But all too frequently the shriek is an insult to the driver ahead who cannot proceed because he is hedged in by the motley throng in line. The horn also sometimes says, "Whoopee, here I come—look out if you know what's good for you!"

The really good driver takes pride in using the horn as little as possible, in depending on his own skill and care. For the others, the authorities of many cities have found it necessary to call special laws to curb the propensity to make a nuisance where one often is not does no good. The stridency of misused auto horns put $10,000 into the treasury of Jefferson county in fines into the revenues of the city of New York last year at a dollar a blast; this year the fine has been raised to $2.

The city does not want $20,000 this year, it wants less noise, as proved by the fact that Deputy Mayor Henry H. Curran has suggested to the automobile manufacturers that they get together on a plan for horn dimmers for

CHANGING STYLES OF HOUSES, I

How much our houses have changed, inside and outside, since the present century began! The old log house, our first American home, now so rapidly becoming a lost institution, was certainly commonplace. Fifty years ago in many parts of the state. Some of the log houses were quite pretentious, but the typical ones were very simple. They had been erected as the first homes in the wilderness and, because of their ability to stand the wear and tear of time, had endured down to a time which no new log houses were being built but when a house of any kind was too valuable to destroy. The former dwelling house, replaced by one of more modern style was relegated to some useful purpose, smokehouse, barnhouse, corncrib, etc., or was preserved for a generation as the children or as the servants' quarters.

With the coming of concrete foundations, the use of stone underpinnings in its rare and varied forms largely disappeared, and houses were erected more and more above the ground, with basements in front and rear of many of the better ones, and so on. Certain houses were built with the idea of making the place the most prosperous people in the community. Such houses took structure from bricks made right on the plantation. Side by side for a generation or two stood the log cabin and the mansion, and the brick house. The frame house came as the last word in house, the one that was and is most typical in our own time, though every conceivable form of house is now being built.

On a typical street of a small town with some age can be seen all the beauty and ugliness of a dozen styles of architecture, each of which carried with it a high tone in its earliest days. A recent fire in my home town revealed what very few had guessed, that the core of a large and fashionable apartment house was a log cabin, covered deftly with weatherboarding, ceiling, and plaster, side by side over-ornate Mid-Victorian mansion and ultramodern bungalow, with an ever-changing and effect. Colonial mansions or newer replicas of them are flanked by the planned cottage of the modern house, all of which are set in the well-kept lawn of what has been stylish in building in a residential street.

Sometimes a hall bedroom is erected as definite as a Pullman car, with every room somehow has only one likeness in it, their being hopelessly individual. Even the bungalow, which seems to give a general idea, Heinz's 57 varieties, varies from bungalow. While in most ways we are decidedly standardized in our domestic life, we must admit that of the making of many styles there is no end.

When the time came to settle the financial portion of this arrangement, however, the gentleman was a little short. He had signed—H. H. Taylor and Lillie Lee Chaney, by the Rev. Mr. R. B. Lander.

Died—Freddie Baker, seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loftus Baker. Russell Powell, 22, son of W. H. Purcell.

IN THE PALM OF THE HAND

(Harlan Enterprise)

Four foreign correspondents of high standing in their field have given their opinions on the chances of war.

I can't ask anyone know the answer when so much depends on the incalculable mental processes of one man, under one corporeal dependent.

Individual opinions" wrote an other in part, are valueless, for that outcome depends solely upon the Fuehrer.

The third correspondent wrote that Hitler might work himself up into a state that would be attacked when it was reported on the Lexington Herald several years ago. Miss Mary Bryant, cultured woman of a pioneer Kentucky family was society editor of the Herald, and a contemporary for nearly rich social climb- ing society editor of a New York paper telegraphed Miss Mary an inquiry as to whether a certain Kentucky woman, then in New York was prominent society. Miss Mary's reply was "Not prominent but conspicuous."

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GAMEST MAN IN THREE STATES

(Maysville Independent)

We should like to present the gamest man in three states.

His name must remain unsung

Smith's Service Station
"Service That Satisfies"

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Pulaski county's school debt audit showed that board was in debt for $125,000 last week.

Fort Thomas will have a new postoffice, it was announced last week.

August revenue collections in the state dropped $1,000,000, the state department said last week.

Lobbyists must register each time they in a session of the Kentucky Legislature, it was ruled last week.

Kentucky's unemployment insurance fund now is near $16,000,000 which has been transferred to the Federal agency at Washington.

Bell county will need some tone soon to pay plans for remodeling the county's courthouse, it was stated.

A total of 50 students had enrolled at Transylvania College in Lexington as registration opened the latter part of the week.

Prof. M. L. Price, Lexington, editor of the Herald, died at his home last week after an extended illness.

Five county schools were closed this week because of infantile paralysis, it was announced by the state department of health.

Fifty cases of infantile paralysis in the state in the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock Monday morning were reported to the state department of health.

A new section for spectators has been added to the Kentucky Derby department, it was announced by W. H. Mc. last week.

A petition for the Democratic primary ballot was filed with the Louisville post office by the state treasurer.

The Rural Electrification Administration has announced that it intends to spend $12,000 in the Nicholasville area, it was announced.

Mrs. Ethel Hall, Lexington, died instantly last week when she was struck by a car as she was crossing the street.

Louisville Male High school football squad defeated Paducah Tilghman 19 to 0 in the opening game of last year's season, it was announced.

The University of Kentucky's registration period ended with approximately 3,000 students registered, it was announced.

Miss Eleanor Bell of Florida was elected Western State Kentucky Teachers College representative to serve on the Homecoming Queen Committee at the Louisville Centennial in early November at Lexington.

Milford Duke Jr. of Warsaw, who killed Lee Roy Hall of Owenton with his car, will be sentenced on which he was convicted of manslaughter, it was announced by the circuit court clerk.

Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, Louisville, last week was named to the board of regents of Western Kentucky Teachers College at Bowling Green.

James Melvin Cook 25 of Owensboro, was killed instantly when a car he was driving overturned on the Owensboro-Hartford highway last week, it was announced.

Louis Herndon 26 of Paducah was killed Sunday in an automobile crash near Metropolis, Ill., when he lost control of his car, it was announced.

Constable Arnold Sizemore, Greenup, was relieved of shot a man in self defense, was convicted of killing and was sentenced to two years in prison last week.

The Rev. Russell Patton, of Live Hill, was wounded Sunday by a rifle shot fired at him as he was riding in his car. The shot was fired from a speeding truck which passed him, it was stated.

Curt Hall and Bessie Johnson, of Floyd county, were convicted last week in Boyd Circuit Court of the murder of Roscoe McGown's daughter and sentenced to 10 years in prison. McGown was shot down during an argument, it was alleged.

Franklin Circuit Court Judge William B. Ardery, and his son, Phillip P. Ardery, Paris, posted bonds of $200 apiece in Federal Court in Lexington on charges of having violated the migratory bird act last year. The cases will be tried in January.

Two fliers, Edward Edwards, and George M. Smith, were injured seriously last week when the cabin monoplane they were flying near Lexington crashed in a pasture. Motor trouble and lack of visibility caused the crash.

Marvin Allmon, Earlington, discharged September 3rd as prison guard at the Eddyville state penitentiary, last week wrote a letter to State Welfare Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis asking the return of $22 he said he was forced to donate to Chandler's campaign committee before his dismissal took place.

Homemakers To Have Part In Rural Life Meeting

Sessions of special interest to homemakers will have a prominent place in the program of the annual convention of the American Country Life Association at the University of Kentucky at Lexington Nov. 14.

November 4 the national conference on the rural home will be held as part of the National Rural Life Conference with the Country Life Association meeting. Mrs. Grace Frysinger, senior home economist of the extension division of the United States Department of Agriculture will preside. Following a general session addresses by Carl Taylor, noted economist, eight discussion groups will be formed. Each group will consider phases of the problem of country life residence. A summary of findings will be presented at the general meeting the following day.

On Tuesday, November 1 the national Master Farm Homemaker and Good will meet in Lexington, with representatives from every state. Mrs. Ross Bowe, of The Farmer's Wife magazine, will be guest speaker at the homemakers' dinner meeting. Mrs. Bowe is also the program. Members of the Kentucky guard recently met.

The Kentucky Home Demonstration Council will meet Nov. 4. Among the business which women can consider will be the work in which women can engage in the county. Dean of Women Sarah Blanding will be the dinner in the evening. Dean Blanding of the Women's College of Agriculture will be the

Firemen Go On Wild Chase

Woolford, Miss. (UP)—Woolford firemen left this story to explain why they were late in answering a fire alarm:

A girl's voice telephoned that her home on Russell road was on fire. Firemen responded to the call, but found no fire. Returning firemen were informed that a fire had broken out in a house on Hillside road.

The dispatcher admitted that his excitement she had given the Russell road address from which the call had been received moments before.

Varsity - Town stripes forever smart! Stripe finals . . . the latest and smartest stripe pattern developments. New banjo stripes . . . chalk stripes . . . narrow stripes . . . all very striking stripes. You should see them.

FALL HATS
STYLEPARK

A. GOLDBERG & SONS
Cynthiana, Ky.
Opp. Court House

Dispelling The Fog

By Charles Michelson, Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

"Cotton Ed" Smith's success in the South Carolina primaries is hailed by the Republicans as demonstrating the sunset of President Roosevelt's influence with his party, and a vast encouragement of the G. O. P. followers in and out of corn fields. That's why the return to the Senate of a Democratic giant by a state in which a Republican is a biological curiosity should be a big surprise to the minority party. I leave it to Dr. Glenn Frank to explain. Actually the result is the penny merely showed that the South Carolinians preferred the previous performance of their personal representative to the unknown quantity of a Republican. There were, of course, such complicating factors as the feud between Edgar Brown, who lost many supporters, and Governor Brown's withdrawal from the race undoubtedly brought out many votes which otherwise would have received only scattering. But a majority of the voters of the state did not concur in the President's policies or the previous performance of their personal representative in the Senate. There were, of course, such complicating factors as the feud between Edgar Brown, who lost many supporters, and Governor Brown's withdrawal from the race undoubtedly brought out many votes which otherwise would have received only scattering. But a majority of the voters of the state did not concur in the President's policies or the previous performance of their personal representative in the Senate. The total of ballots cast, as far as had pronounced, was 100,000 less than two years ago and the people contented on their farms and in the mill villages were not going to dictate how they should vote but merely expressed his sentiments. Those who never go to the polls, or who are not willing to pronounce in favor of his policies, have no use for the Roosevelt Legislature. Unquestionably Governor Johnston, record as a Democrat than if the President had remained aloof even though he had refused to campaign for the anti-administration candidate.

The mischance that beset Senator Ellison D. Smith, who was likewise a different story. There was no question in the McAdoo-Downey primary of New Deal and anti-New Deal. The incumbent Senator was caught in one of those pension total waves so prevalent out there. His able adversary indorsed a modification of the Townsend plan with such less stamp, trimmings. Under its provisions everybody over fifty who is neither an employer nor employed is to get a permanent income of thirty dollars a week. According to the California Chamber of Commerce there are 811,000 in the state eligible for such a pension. In vain was adduced the argument that the pension will go on as usual. There will be a new race horse which means, in this case so far has a liberal Democratic Senator given place in the primaries to a reactionary conservative. Indeed in nearly every instance in the primaries the nomination fight has protested against being classed as a foe of the New Deal.

In the House of Representatives the situation will not be conspicuously different. About ninety-nine per cent of the old Democratic members who sought renomination have been successful. Among the Republican members who have declined to accept the chances of running against New Deal strategist Indiana and Snell of New York, the minority leader, are conspicuous. The case of Snell is of especial significance as indicating the actual view of the G. O. P. as to the future prospects of that party. He has during his whole political life cherished the ambition to become Speaker in a Republican House of Representatives. That he has abandoned that goal at this stage of events tells the story of his idea of what the immediate future—which means no one only 1938, but 1940—holds in store for his party.

Accordingly at this season of a campaign year the spokesmen of the two big parties are discounting their claims, and presenting their recital of events that give validity to their claims. I have looked in vain amid the huge junk heap of Republican propaganda, statements by leaders and that sort of thing, for any expression of delight at the majorities of the election. They present cheers at the substitution of one Democrat for another in the majority party primaries, as if these primaries represented Republican victories. That, in itself, is an entertaining feature in an otherwise featureless campaign.

They cannot vaunt the registration figures, for these everywhere show great gains in the Democratic and usually recessions for the other parties.

In short they have adopted the defeatist attitude. They are not striving to elect their own people generally, but are content to play the part usually taken by extra party groups of striving to be a balance of power in the affairs of the dominant party. The participation of Republicans in Democratic primaries, wherever it was possible for them to jimmy their way in, illustrates the process.

EAST UNION

(Mrs. Essel Bare, Cor.)

Hally day will be this Sunday, September 25 at East Union. All members are cordially invited to come and bring basket dinner.

STOCKER and FEEDER CATTLE

All Grades, Weights and Kinds. Constantly on hand at the . . .

CINCINNATI UNION STOCK YARDS

10 DAY MARKET . . . Sales on our daily market reports at 11:30 A. M. Station WLW

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandstett spent Thursday in Louisville and attended the fair.

The many friends of Mrs. Sam Heiner are glad to hear that she was able to come home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fuson and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Reid and son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. George were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. George.

Mr and Mrs. Johnny Stone and daughter, of Sharpsburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rachael Thomas and daughter Wednesday.

Mrs. Mattie George visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr Thursday.

Miss Ida Lou Henry visited Miss Mabel Toy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Downing and daughter of Paris, were fundy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr and son.

SALTWELL

Goldie M. Sparks, age 17 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris died Sunday afternoon at her home. She is survived by her parents, three brothers, Jesse D., Robert and J. D. Morris; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Reid and Mrs. Ethel Sparks. The family has the sympathy of the community in this sad hour of bereavement. Funeral was held at the M. Pleasant cemetery.

Rev. J. S. Hicks and family are visiting Mrs. Hicks's parents at Winchester this week-end.

The State Fair at Louisville the past week was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse and other boys of the F. F. club.

H. D. Allison and family, of Headquarters, spent Sunday with T. R. Kendall and family, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with relatives here.

E. R. Kendall and family spent Sunday with H. V. Meeks' and family. Mr. Kendall accompanied by T. R. Kendall was at Augusta Sunday evening.

Rev. J. R. Hicks will fill his pulpit at Hose Hill next Sunday morning and evening.

LIFEBUOY
3 For 19c

LUX TOILET SOAP
3 For 19c

LUX FLAKES
REGULAR 23c 2 for 19c

RINSO
LARGE REGULAR 21c 2 for 17c
Giant 59c

SPRY SHORTENING
3 lb. CAN 11 lb. CAN
55c 21c

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MARFAK LUBRICATION. This 6-point protection for your car includes complete chassis lubrication plus many extra services. The cost surprisingly low. And remember we use Marfak, the lubricant that lasts twice as long as ordinary greases.

CIRCLE SERVICE. That's what we call the amazingly quick, complete car servicing that we give every time you come in. Many needed services in one quick circling of your car.

CHEERFUL COURTESY. It sums up to this. We do everything we can to make your car driving more enjoyable. That means courtesy and many real services to accommodate you. Try us next time.

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