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The Great Beneficiaries.

"To those who do much for me in this campaign, I will owe much. To those who do little, I will owe little. To those who do nothing, I will owe nothing. To those who fight me, well, I still believe in reciprocity."

The above quotation taken from a speech by Candidate John Y. Brown at Frankfort on June 10 not only demonstrates Mr. Brown's inconsistency in his declaration for civil service for state employees, but it also reveals to Kentuckians just who will be given preference at Frankfort should he be elected.

Candidate Brown cannot be sincerely for civil service for state employees if he was sincere in making the above statement. Civil service is based on qualifications and merit of the applicant, and not on political service or loyalty. But Mr. Brown makes it clear that his kind of civil service is the type that awards jobs in return for political favors.

"To those who do much for me in this campaign, I will owe much," he says. The question arises as to who is doing "much" for Candidate Brown? Listing them according to their importance in delivering votes and finances to the Brown campaign, we have heading the group, John L. Lewis, national boss of the C.I.O. Next in importance comes Sam Caddy, head of the C.I.O. in Kentucky. Ranking third is none other than Thomas S. Rhea, the 1935 boiler and Kentucky's outstanding exponent of machine politics. In fourth position is Collector of Internal Revenue Sexton R. Glenn, sometimes known as "Ferry Boat Glenn," former chairman of the state tax commission and co-author with Tom Rhea of the sales tax plan.

Not even the Brown forces will deny they are expecting the biggest block of votes from the ranks of the C.I.O. and this organization's political position is controlled directly by Lewis and Caddy. Rhea is recognized as the main strategist and schemer of the Brown campaign, while Glenn's connection, while kept in the background, is well known to one and all.

These are the big four—the ones who are doing "most" for Candidate Brown. They are the ones who would direct the destiny and fortunes of Kentucky under Mr. Brown's announced plan of rewarding his followers on a basis of service rendered.

John L. Lewis, Sam Caddy, Tom Rhea and Sexton R. Glenn.

"Family Cash.

Forty-one per cent of the wealth of the United States is in the hands of women, financial statisticians estimate. This includes real estate, securities, bonds and cash in bank.

Theoretically, then, 59 per cent of the wealth is owned by men. Theoretically is used advisedly, for if pay checks issued to husbands and bank accounts would show how much money the wives who really control them, the percentages would be reversed.

Pour man! He is in a sorry condition when the figures mislead, disconcerting thereby, they are. How few dollars do some husbands will be arguing, unfortunately with their wives for a generous allowance, instead of doling money out to their wives in grudging spirit!

Unusual reaction to this possibility is that it would serve the "old tightwad" good. The husband who's chronic complaint is that his man will never learn that it takes more than cigar money to operate the house.

No doubt candidates have entered new cases for research into the ancient and divorcees, but the good old reliable home-remedy is the time-tested "cover" claim, appears to have the "president" who demands close cuts on pin money.

Bloody Harlan Again.

The outbreak in Harlan county last week in which one man was killed and eight others shot or beaten, three seriously, is in all probability the direct result of an inflammatory speech made three days before by William Turnblazer, president of the CIO in Harlan county. In his address to a mass meeting of union miners, he openly advised his hearers to resume picketing and to "get the strike-breakers out" of Harlan county.

For more than three weeks there had been no violence in the county after pickets had been withdrawn from the mines. National guard troops, stationed at the mines since May 14, were also withdrawn and most of them were returned to their home stations. Approximately 200 deputy sheriffs were kept in Harlan for emergencies, and except for occasional sniping from mountainsides at non-union miners, no trouble was reported.

Inspired by the demagogic policy of John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, Turnblazer called the mass meeting and to all intents and purposes, according to newspaper accounts, advocated violence.

Neither Governor Chandler or the military authorities in charge of the Harlan situation or the coal operators themselves, questioned the right of union miners to peaceful picketing. But there can be no peaceful picketing when pickets are armed with revolvers, blackjacks, knives, clubs and other weapons such as were taken from the group surrounding the "pitched battle" between pickets and troops last week.

From the personal observation of this writer, the term "peaceful picketing" applied to the picket lines of the CIO in Harlan countie is ambiguous. The threatening of workers, cursing of guards and intimidation of mine operators can scarcely be termed "peaceful."

The entire philosophy of John L. Lewis and his satellites is not conducive to peace. Were it not for the outside influences of Lewis, Turnblazer and others of this ilk, a peaceful solution of the strife-torn coal field doubtless would have been worked out long ago.

If any doubt existed in justification of Governor Chandler in sending troops to Harlan county, the outbreak last week should dispel that doubt. It should be remembered that Governor Chandler, in sending troops to Harlan county, had no thought of breaking a strike or halting picketing. The troops were sent at the request of the County Judge of Harlan county when officers of Harlan county found themselves unable to avert civil strife and probable bloodshed. The Governor at that time made the statement, which he has since reiterated on numerous occasions that every citizen of Kentucky who wants to work should have that privilege.

Continued strife in Harlan county is unfortunate and is to be regretted by every Kentuckian. A sordid picture of that county is painted to the outside world by the stories of killings in that county.

It is sincerely hoped that immediate order may be restored in Harlan county. The necessity of maintaining troops in that county is deplorable, but the Governor has made it plain that they will be kept there as long as lives are endangered.

Garden Provender.

This is the season of the year when the home gardener is living like a king, if his efforts turned out even fairly successfully. There is nothing that can compare to fresh garden vegetables, transferred from the soil to the table in an hour or two. Birdie these gastronomic delights the complicated concoctions of worldfamous chefs in the great cities must take second place.

There is something lacking in a vegetable that has been plucked one or more days before it appears on the dining table. Refrigeration cannot save its fresh savor and for all the difference it might as well have been canned twelve months ago.

But what can royal peas, radishes, corn on the cob, lettuce, beans, tomatoes and a dozen other garden delicacies placed before an expectant family in less time than it would take to cart the commercial article home? Here is where the home gardeners revel in the keen satisfaction of a job well done. A man who can provide food like this for his own table, with his own hands, is not wholly dependent upon the government for his support in his future. In him lies the spirit of the pioneer American, who was sufficient unto himself and would have helped to cut the throats and disembowel any offered him "security" at the price of his liberty.

The W. P. A. Strike.

WPA workers on strike in the West and in industrial centers of the nation will find little sympathy among farmers and other laborers throughout the country. The people in general are tired of being taxed to pay the salaries of Congress "to require work" from others. Congress has been in session for 7 months, the longest session in order to earn their salaries, yet practically all the big "security pay" legislation which they passed has been formerly worked.

The strike has been rightfully called "biting the hand that fed them." Some of the WPA workers have had steady work for the Works Progress Administration since its inception, and in the case of the Kansas City workers, the WPA was set up by the federal government as an emergency agency to provide employment for the men unable to obtain work through private or industrial agencies. It was never intended by the president that the persons on the rolls should make a life career of it.

The new regulations pertain only to skilled and semi-skilled workers, who are required to put in the same number of hours that the unskilled workers work, approximately 8 per cent of the entire employment is in the former classification.

Whether this strike is being fostered by the Communists, the CIO or some other radical organization or is just an assaying whim of the workers themselves is not known. Col. F. C. Harrison, WPA commissioner, has warned strikers that if they remain away from work as long as five days they will be summarily dismissed. This order is rigidly given. After all the services of all WPA workers could be dispensed with without any inconvenience to the government. The men are being paid by the taxpayers and their continued work is a great burden from the shoulders of the taxpayers of the nation.

Fortunately no strikes or threats of strikes have occurred in Kentucky. Workers in this state are more, evidently, that even with 130 hours per month they still will not work as many hours as the former, especially at this time of year, and their "security pay" is greater than the average paid to farm laborers in this section.

But It's True —!

When members of the Kling family returned to their home after a Civil war skirmish they found many Confederates dead on their property, including a young soldier. Custer was one of our soldiers. Three weeks later Carl was killed in a battle at Turner's Depot, and was buried in the family graveyard. Mrs. Kling dared not go to the burial-ground, and right after the war the bodies were exhumed.

The wild boars climb tree-trunks whenever they feel they are in danger.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, July 25, 1889

Deering Camp Meeting to open today. All cottages rented for the meeting.

William Lipscomb suffers broken ankle by being kicked by a horse at his home in the county.

Ben Henry delivers his crop of tobacco, which he received 15 cents a pound, or a total of $1,089.15.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hatfill, of Bowling Green, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parish, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin, a daughter.

Died—Mr. John R. Vice, at his home in the county.—George H. Kinn, at her home in the county.—Mrs. Henrietta James, at her home in the county.

James Howe and Miss Lula Stone painfully injured when their runs away near Forrest Depot as they were returning from Blue Lick Springs. Their buggy collided with wheel. Mr. Willis Mathers and John Phelps were riding, upsetting the buggy.

Democrats nominate following candidates at primary election held yesterday: For County Judge, John P. Norvell; County Attorney, B. H. Robinson; Sheriff, J. T. Lucas; Deputy Sheriff, S. A. Ratliff; County Clerk, John A. Campbell; Superintendent of Schools, James H. Stinson; Assessor, J. R. Long; Jailer, Daniel Talbert; Surveyor, H. Riley; Coroner, James A. Parish; Representative, Dr. C. W. Mathers.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 24, 1919

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mathers, a boy, at their home in Carlisle on the 11th, a son.

Married—Miss Etta Leet and Mr. Joseph E. Thompson both of the county, on the 17th.

Nicholas county tobacco crop badly damaged by cloudburst which attack most sections of the county.

President Wilson issues executive order guaranteeing the price of the 1919 wheat crop at $2.30 per bushel.

Dr. Stanley F. Hutchins leases room over the First National Bank and will open dental office, on August 1.

Field agent from the Kentucky automobile department arrests several local automobile owners for failure to secure licenses.

Roy Crockett, of Nepton, painfully injured while working on new river bridge near Parks Hill when piece of timber strikes him in the face.

T. L. Clark, W. M. Buchanan, Foster Cox and W. F. Tune have for Bowling Green to look after interest of investors in Coal-men's Oil Company.

Directors of Farmers Warehouse Company elect following officers: President T. L. Clark, vice president, Henry Reed, secretary and treasurer, Frank C. Taylor; general manager, Wyatt Insko.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

GOV. CHANDLER FEELS HARLAN'S RAW DEALS

By Richard Rennelsen, in Courier-Journal

You'll not catch me, understand Gov. A. B. Chandler's really deep concern about the Harlan troop business from the "quiet" remarks newsmen get from him for publication. But I'm certain of it Wednesday night ourself, sitting in the same class.

You hang up the phone, spin your chair to a typewriter and hammer out just what your notes say the Governor said, and it isn't much. But it's there, all right, until somebody finds a way to "interpret" the "quiet" remarks to sound of a man's voice rising in righteous wrath, somewhere from 10 decent of 100-meeting evangelism to fiery editorial indignation at the same time.

"Happy Chandler feels he's been getting a raw deal over Harlan county. Both from the United Mine Workers boys and from those who've pot-shotted him for sending the troops in. He doesn't mind telling you so. He takes you into his confidence in a punch-in-the-nose, tonsil-tearing rebuttal speech, and he's one of the best listeners in the business. He isn't crying. He isn't vindictive. He's just telling you.

"And if you think the Governor doesn't think thoughts in his head about his whole situation, you overlook what kind of mind Happy has. He's a wide reader, the history of coal strife in Harlan county, for one thing, tell you just who said what, and when. Hardly evaded you even at times when others were out of sorts. He could be brought to bear, asked point blank, on the dictum about just "how little choice" he had. Why, he'd tell you a fair minded man to suppose your Jefferson Davis's choice was made years back in the same time the Harlan County Judge said, "Now, you know what you'd have done when the man told you there was going to be bloodshed and maybe deaths as sure as shootin'. He asks you that the most great wonder he has been if he hadn't sent troops and people would have been killed.

"They tell you the Harlan county Judge is a fine, nice man, the Governor tells you, "and that he's biased. I say 'how can I risk that?' Isn't he the elected County Judge of Harlan county? How can I be expected to go into the whole background of a public man's who's calling for help in what he says is a critical situation and undertake to establish his qualifications for responsibility and credibility? What presumption I would bring to a decision here in Frankfort that I know more about a situation in one of the counties than the County Judge does?"

What galls the Governor painfully is that he feels his administration has been "kicked in the unionism possible in Harlan county." The "anti-gun-thug" law plated the notorious private army of armed mine guards directly under state supervision, virtually wiped out the undesirables. Probations for such gun-toters have been revoked whenever these individuals got out of line, the Governor points out.

"We've given the working man his right to work if he wants to or lay off if he wants to," he declare. "We're not against unions—some people can't understand that. But they said they'd picket peacefully in Harlan county. We let them picket. But in a peaceful picketing to carry a gun on a picket line?

"That's an affront to law and order. The county says it can't handle it, and whenever the state can't maintain law and order in these days it is a sad thing. They've even told me it's too expensive to send troops up there. I say whenever it's too expensive for a state to keep people from killing one another, it's high time for that state to think about surrendering its sovereignty.

The Governor believes strongly, also, that "there something wrong about beating up people and throwing them in the river because they don't agree with a union card." And he has the idea, right or wrong, that "outsiders are making trouble in Harlan county that wouldn't occur if they were out."

We aren't pleading for, or again', Happy." Were just trying to let you in, if you aren't already, on one or two ideas guiding him in these tense moments.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

AN EXPERIMENT IN HORSE-FEEDING

THERE'S an old story I have always liked. It is about the parsimonious Frenchman who rated the money he spent in feeding his horse.

After scheming and planning he hit upon an idea which would enable him to stop all that.

He was beautiful, and each day he would gradually cut down the quantity of food he gave the horse. The would cut down so gradually, in fact, that the poor horse would hardly ever realize he was being cheated.

The horse was one of those become used to getting along on less. Eventually he would need no feed at all. Think of the money that would mean!

Charles Roth

The French genius scientifically set about carrying out the experiment. Several months later he was telling about it with pride in his voice. Did it work? asked a friend. "Work? Oh, yes, indeed, it did!" he exclaimed. "It worked perfectly. Beautifully. The only trouble was that just as I got the poor horse got used to going without feed, he died."

We laugh at the benighted conclusion of a miser. But how many rich as this, but many business men try to stop feeding their business "horse" by eliminating or cutting down on their advertising.

The fact is that advertising is the feed which keeps their business in condition. Cut down its feed, and one a few times. It increased one's social standing considerably among the smaller set.

Soda pop used to come in heavy bottles with a glass stopper. It almost hurt the hand to press down and yanked off when it did. It suddenly caused an explosion. One was sure to get some of the colored water and sugar and flavoring on his Sunday-go-to-meeting shirt.

The ice cream was the big thing. Mother would work awfully hard over it. Her ice cream was delicious. Some boys were either too stingy or too poor to spend anything for it. We fellows had to make do, just as a joke on the stand. My dignity has not yet recovered from that affront. Boys who had a few extra dimes treated their girls. Some boys were either too stingy or too poor to spend anything for the girls. Such boys stands felt ashamed of them and resented them, too.

Candy was just candy then, nothing fancy. Stick candy was the best seller. Often sold 5 for a nickel. Wood was used to make the candy. Wooden packages and sold it with considerable profiteering, though customers could buy one piece of gum for a nickel for a bottle of pop. Crackerjack, often purchased, was discovered in great globs. In each package was a prize, often kept secret, which was very valuable to the Woodford county resident.

The numerous things we sold were just scrap. The last cutting came with the dinner on the ground. By mid-afternoon we could count on seeing several small children and sometimes older ones who had eaten so much that they had become sick. Thus ended the summer's treating lifelong stomach aliments for some of us.

CARE OF STRAWBERRY PATCH

Strawberry growers of Kentucky differ widely in opinion as to the best methods of handling the vines after the first harvest. Many successful growers spend no money or labor in working out the old field. It is pointed out in a circular published by the State College of Agriculture, but simply allow it to remain, cut it over with the mower in June and October, and pick the crop the following spring. If June, July and August are dry, the yield will be somewhat less than if it rains, but it may be greater than if the field had been worked and the vines cut.

Increased gasoline taxes in Belgium have caused many owners to store their cars.

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

FOR A WORLD OF SERVICE
Atlas Tires
SMITH'S SERVICE STATION
"Service that Satisfies"

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The annual Junior League horse show will be held at Lexington July 19-22.

Owen Sparks, 8, was drowned while wading in the Ohio river at Ashland Friday.

The sixty-sixth annual Ruggles Campmeeting, in Lewis county opened Monday.

The Kentucky Highway Department on June 30 issued $840,000 to take up bridge bonds.

The corner stone was laid Tuesday for a new Presbyterian church at Shawhan.

The forty-fifth annual Fleming county fair at Ewing will be held August 10, 11 and 12.

Congregations of the two Methodist churches at Mt. Olivet have voted unanimously to unite the churches.

Sanford Mitchell Ross, 76, president of the Bank of Maysville, died at his home in Mason county Monday.

Isaac Thomas Woodson, 67, prominent Louisville Masonic leader, died of a heart attack in bed at his home.

While his mother watched from the bank, Jimmy Martin, 11, drowned in the Ohio river near Owensboro Monday.

James W. Kelley, Sr., 79, founder of the Kelley Carpet Company, died in Cincinnati Friday. He was a native of Lexington Friday.

The cornerstone of the new Ann county jail in Harlan was laid with appropriate ceremonies on July 22.

Alfie Sanders, 21, Barren county farmer, was shot and killed when he was pinned under his car after a collision near Cave City.

The Kentucky Highway Patrol will conduct a course in traffic law enforcement July 17 to August 2 at the University of Kentucky.

Freddie Flanagan, about 25, said to be dependent because of unemployment, shot and critically wounded himself in a cafe at Paris Friday.

William E. Chambers 62, assistant general freight agent of the L. & N. Railroad, died suddenly at his home in Louisville Sunday.

Five policemen and firemen and two volunteers were overcome by smoke or injured Thursday when fire destroyed a planing mill at Paducah.

The Augusta city council, in session last week, requested the resignation of Chief of Police M. B. Taylor and Patrolman James Edwards.

James Pryor, 65, manager of the Lexington leaf department of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, died at his home in Lexington Monday.

Three men were shot to death in two gangland slayings in Louisville Friday morning. The victims, all 31, of Bloomington, Ind., died in a few minutes.

Three Ohio men were arrested at Ashland Thursday in connection with the holdup and robbery of a store at that place. $50 was obtained.

An eight-page folder advertising the sesquicentennial celebration to be held at Paris in September will be distributed throughout the United States.

Jack Davis, alias Berry Brewer, will be executed in the Eddyville penitentiary Friday morning for the murder of Abram Combs, of Hazard, last year.

July old age assistance checks totaling $386,068.10 were mailed out Saturday to 14,800 pensioners. Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, director of old age assistance, said.

Seventeen Boy Scouts of the Flemingsburg troop left Monday for a two weeks trip to Portland, Maine, the New York World's fair and Washington, D. C.

Joseph Brown, 65, negro, was gored to death by a bull at Waddy, Shelby county, Saturday as he was attempting to separate the animal from a dairy herd.

Isaac Warren, 54, of Barbourville, was killed Friday when a truck settled into his house-boat truck and crushed him against the wreckage at Williamstown.

The Capital Avenue Bridge spanning the Kentucky river at Frankfort has been voted "the most beautiful medium-sized bridge" erected in the United States in 1938.

Russell Porter, 21, of Carter county, who recently made forged checks to a garage at Morehead in payment for a new automobile, was arrested in Wisconsin last week and returned to Morehead to face trial.

The military reservation at Fort Knox would become one of the largest posts in the nation under conditions of a bill passed last week by the House of Representatives.

Governor Chandler said Monday that he will appoint Henry J. Tilford, of Louisville, as judge of the court of appeals to succeed Judge James W. Stites, who resigned.

The city council of Stanford has made an offer of $75,000 for the waterworks plant at that place, and the Kentucky Utilities Co. said the offer would be accepted.

Joseph Benjamin Wunch, 27, was arrested at St. Louis Saturday and returned to Richmond on a charge of selling $107 worth of "worthless gold" to a Richmond jeweler.

Floyd Warman, 16, was killed instantly on Mill Creek, McCreary county, Saturday when he was thrown from a truck driven by his father as the truck went into a ditch.

Delmore Richmond, 46, was shot and killed Friday afternoon in Letcher county Sunday. A family quarrel was blamed and a Southern Lines of the victim is being sought.

Willard Lamb, 11, of Lazo, Pike county, was wounded when a shotgun he was handling, fell and discharged, underwent an operation for the amputation of his injured leg.

Mrs. Mary Burham, 37, of Pineville, was arrested by federal narcotic agents Monday as she attempted to cash a forged check from a Lexington drug store on a fraudulent prescription.

Miss Edna Simpson, 19, died at Lexington in a Harrodsburg hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound. Her father said she had a rifle rifle which she was handling discharged accidentally.

In federal court at Lexington Friday the city of Middlesboro was ordered to pay the Kentucky-Tennessee Utilities Company $9,267.14 due for water and electricity furnished the city.

Miss Mary Gibson, 21, of Ashland, died Friday in a hospital at Glasgow of a fractured skull suffered when she was thrown from a horse which she was riding ran off the bank of Bluegrass Creek.

Ernest Richard Crawford, 27, of Mason county, was killed and three girls and two men were injured when a sightseeing bus and two automobiles collided headon on the Flemingsburg road five miles from Maysville.

Miss Aileen Curtis, of Danville, has filed suit against Mrs. S. S. Kresge Co. for damages of $10,000 as the result of injuries alleged to have been suffered when she fell on a stairway in the company's store at Danville.

Elam Huddleston, Louisville, former State Treasurer, was arrested Monday on a warrant issued at Versailles charging him with fraudulently obtaining $1,000 on June 2, when he cashed a Woodford county resident.

Harry Vaughn, 36, of Glasgow, Barren county, a truck driver for a Construction Company, suffered a fractured skull Monday when a connecting rod in his tilthrowing arm broke and struck him near Bimond.

John Reed Spivey, 48, wire chief of the Ashland Telephone Company, who fell into a live wire at his home by attaching a hoe to the exhaust of his car, was reported to be improving. Two windows in the car in which he fell.

Lewis Combs, 35, who recovered after being seriously wounded in a prohibition shooting at Jackson last year in which his brother, former Sheriff Lee Combs was killed, was shot and wounded at a roadhouse near Jackson Friday by Pearl Gross, 26.

Increased gasoline taxes in Belgium have caused many owners to store their cars.

KENTUCKY POLITICS

By Tyler Munford

When a candidate gets far out at the end of a limb by claiming support that does not exist or by making charges that are not supported by facts he has his work cut in his own hands. But when a candidate gets on the end of a limb and that limb is sawed off behind him, he gets an awful fall.

John Y. Brown did both, and the resultant disaster apparently has him groggy. From the beginning of his campaign Candidate Brown said repeatedly that he had the support and blessing of President Roosevelt—that he was the Roosevelt candidate against Barkley. The President said nothing—Brown did all the talking and all the claiming.

Last week members of Congress from Kentucky met with the President. They asked him bluntly how he felt about the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Following the conference Congressman Ed Ward Creal issued the following statement:

"We asked the President whether or not he had endorsed any candidate. The President made the remarks was that he had not, that he was not going to endorse, that he hadn't heard anything about it which would have led him to make any remarks that he had not, that he was not going to endorse, that he hadn't heard anything about it, that he was holding out in making arrangements for postlyrmen interested in attending.

Summer Number Of In Kentucky Out Today

The summer number of In Kentucky, state quarterly political publication, will appear today with a variety of features intended to portray in attractive manner the growing vacation and tourist appeal.

Chief features deal with Audubon State Park, near Henderson; Berea College, horse shows, Lovely Ladies of Yesteryear, Kentucky Fair, new state's beauty queens, the Kentucky State Fair, the poultry industry in Kentucky, Lidhow's 70th anniversary celebration, grass' seed stripping and fishing in Kentucky streams.

With the state attracting what is expected to be its record quota of tourists this summer, by reason of lying mid-way between the two great world's fairs, effort has been made in the magazine to tell the story of the state's parks through deceit and misstatement of fact, advertising the state and the electorate of the Commonwealth of 2,826,000 people.

Brown has made a lot of loose statements in this and other campaign speeches. He has made the same tactics against Virgil Chapman who now is a member of Congress. Chapman called his opponent a liar and Brown refused to type in the campaign, and Chapman then called his hand, but challenged him to prove his charges.

The Brown ears should be red.

Johnson Strong In Farming Counties

Keen Johnson's refusal to make promises calling for appropriations features that would result in new and higher taxes is apparently getting dividends. Johnson insists that the state must live within its means and that there is no additional tax burden placed on Kentucky's people. He has great agriculture sections comes to his support in the Bluegrass. Farmers believe that Johnson is a safe man, with average farmer knows that any promises made by him is liable to fall on real estate. He has been in the state government for years and if I wanted to attend a board of trustees mostly appointed by me."

"I won't say that I'll refuse the presidency. On the other hand I don't say that I'll take it. I'm not going to be hot and bothered about the job but if it is offered to me with the school's reputation and the lack of a controversy I would consider it."

Urges The Mowing Of Pasture Weeds.

An appeal for the mowing of weeds in pastures is made by Dr. E. S. Fergus of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. If not mowed, weeds may damage grass, and even crowd it out, he says, leaving bare spots to wash. If there are many weeds and a big growth, it may be necessary to make the mower low enough to mow and, in order that the young grass may grow properly. Also, in the hot weather of the late, August mustbe cut every year, or they will materially injure the grass. Dr. Fergus also cautions against mowing weeds in pastures when there is insufficient rain fall.

Brazil will issue a special stamp commemorating the Rio de Janeiro Philatelic Exhibition.

Schotz and Thomas F. Burke, commissioner of the state, in efforts to give to Louisville the kind of good government that I am for." Johnson, as Governor will give to Kentucky. The support of Taylor given to Johnson is a combination of the regular organization and the Taylor faction, a potentially stronger lineup than Senator Barkley had last year in Jefferson county.

Streamlined Turkeys At Poultry Congress

The modernized small turkey will be shown in the present stage of development at the Kentucky Week's Poultry Congress, to be held in the city July 28 to August 7.

The display, part of the U. S. Government exhibit at the Congress, will include two live small-type white turkeys—a young tom and a hen.

Exact reproductions in wax of four dressed turkeys also will be shown, two of them modeled after male and female small-type turkeys weighing about 14 and 8 pounds, respectively, and two after male and female of the common turkey, with dressed weights of approximately 21 and 11 pounds, respectively.

The aim of the breeding work is to develop a small turkey to meet the modern small oven and suitable for the modern small family. There is a growing demand for small market turkeys, smaller turkeys out of the usual crops of the standard varieties and at a premium of 1-2 to 3 cents a pound.

The County Agent wishes to call to the attention of Delegates to the International Poultry Congress at Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7. A number of Kentucky people have made plans for delegations to attend this educational show. It is appreciated that Kentucky is a very important poultry and particularly a turkey state. County Agent Lloyd will be glad to do anything he can to help the several people who have made it very emphatic he was absolutely neutral and had no choice among the candidates.

"The President's statement to the Congressman knocks in the head the main theory upon which trying to create the impression that the race for governor is a New Deal—Anti-New Deal scrap. It also deprives the Lexington statement of a powerful weapon. It leaves as his main strength the John L. Lewis vote in Harlan and Rhea.

Breakdown Calls Brown's Hand On Bridge Statements

Brown received a jolt Saturday at Bowling Green when J. Lyter Donaldson, Johnson's campaign manager, publicly denounced as "false and untrue" the Brown statement implicating Johnson in the sale of three northern Kentucky bridges. Donaldson, from Henderson; Berea College, horse shows, Lovely Ladies of Yesteryear, Kentucky Fair, new state's beauty queens, the Kentucky State Fair, the poultry industry in Kentucky, Lidhow's 70th anniversary celebration, grass' seed stripping and fishing in Kentucky streams.

With the state attracting what is expected to be its record quota of tourists this summer, by reason of lying mid-way between the two great world's fairs, effort has been made in the magazine to tell the story of the state's parks through deceit and misstatement of fact, advertising the state and the electorate of the Commonwealth of 2,826,000 people.

Brown has made a lot of loose statements in this and other campaign speeches. He has made the same tactics against Virgil Chapman who now is a member of Congress. Chapman called his opponent a liar and Brown refused to type in the campaign, and Chapman then called his hand, but challenged him to prove his charges.

The Brown ears should be red.

Johnson Strong In Farming Counties

Keen Johnson's refusal to make promises calling for appropriations features that would result in new and higher taxes is apparently getting dividends. Johnson insists that the state must live within its means and that there is no additional tax burden placed on Kentucky's people. He has great agriculture sections comes to his support in the Bluegrass. Farmers believe that Johnson is a safe man, with average farmer knows that any promises made by him is liable to fall on real estate. He has been in the state government for years and if I wanted to attend a board of trustees mostly appointed by me."

"I won't say that I'll refuse the presidency. On the other hand I don't say that I'll take it. I'm not going to be hot and bothered about the job but if it is offered to me with the school's reputation and the lack of a controversy I would consider it."

Urges The Mowing Of Pasture Weeds.

An appeal for the mowing of weeds in pastures is made by Dr. E. S. Fergus of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. If not mowed, weeds may damage grass, and even crowd it out, he says, leaving bare spots to wash. If there are many weeds and a big growth, it may be necessary to make the mower low enough to mow and, in order that the young grass may grow properly. Also, in the hot weather of the late, August mustbe cut every year, or they will materially injure the grass. Dr. Fergus also cautions against mowing weeds in pastures when there is insufficient rain fall.

Brazil will issue a special stamp commemorating the Rio de Janeiro Philatelic Exhibition.

Schotz and Thomas F. Burke, commissioner of the state, in efforts to give to Louisville the kind of good government that I am for." Johnson, as Governor will give to Kentucky. The support of Taylor given to Johnson is a combination of the regular organization and the Taylor faction, a potentially stronger lineup than Senator Barkley had last year in Jefferson county.

Roosevelt Is Called Neutral In State Race

Three of five Kentucky Congressmen who visited the White House Thursday issued a joint statement representing President Roosevelt as being "absolutely neutral" in the Democratic gubernatorial campaign in Kentucky.

The statement was made orally by Representative Creal in the office of Representative Chapman. Representative Spence also was present.

These three and Representatives Fiske and O'Neal viewed the President earlier in the day to discuss the Kentucky flood situation.

The principal candidates in the Kentucky primary are Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson, who had the backing of Gov. A. B. Chandler, and John Y. Brown, who has the open support of Senator Barkley and the C.I.O.

"Mr. Brown in all his statements and in all his speeches has made it clear that he considers the support of the President and is the President's choice," Creal said. "He has made no statement that would not have entered the race if he hadn't had the President's endorsement.

"Today a group of us called upon the President primarily to seek aid for the flood sufferers. That was our only purpose.

"Incidentally, we drifted to politics and asked the President whether or not he had indorsed any candidate. The substance of his remarks was that he had not, that he was purely a state matter, and that he hadn't heard anything about it for several months. He made it very emphatic he was absolutely neutral and had no choice among the candidates.

"The President's statement to the Congressman knocks in the head the main theory upon which trying to create the impression that the race for governor is a New Deal—Anti-New Deal scrap. It also deprives the Lexington statement of a powerful weapon. It leaves as his main strength the John L. Lewis vote in Harlan and Rhea.

Breakdown Calls Brown's Hand On Bridge Statements

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Streamlined Turkeys At Poultry Congress

The modernized small turkey will be shown in the present stage of development at the Kentucky Week's Poultry Congress, to be held in the city July 28 to August 7.

The display, part of the U. S. Government exhibit at the Congress, will include two live small-type white turkeys—a young tom and a hen.

Exact reproductions in wax of four dressed turkeys also will be shown, two of them modeled after male and female small-type turkeys weighing about 14 and 8 pounds, respectively, and two after male and female of the common turkey, with dressed weights of approximately 21 and 11 pounds, respectively.

The aim of the breeding work is to develop a small turkey to meet the modern small oven and suitable for the modern small family. There is a growing demand for small market turkeys, smaller turkeys out of the usual crops of the standard varieties and at a premium of 1-2 to 3 cents a pound.

The County Agent wishes to call to the attention of Delegates to the International Poultry Congress at Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7. A number of Kentucky people have made plans for delegations to attend this educational show. It is appreciated that Kentucky is a very important poultry and particularly a turkey state. County Agent Lloyd will be glad to do anything he can to help the several people who have made it very emphatic he was absolutely neutral and had no choice among the candidates.

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