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In Memory of
WARREN R. FISHER
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Mrs. Warren Fisher, Publisher
Grimes Cywowes, News Editor
Warren R. Fisher,
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KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939

Johnson For Governor.

One of the most hotly contested primary elections in the history of Kentucky will come to a close on August 5 when the voters of both the Democratic and Republican parties will choose their nominees for the various state offices. An original slate has been provided by the Republicans, who are waging a campaign almost as intense as the Democratic battle. A Republican primary contest is more or less unusual in Kentucky, as the candidates are usually handpicked by the state organization and the party conducts a primary only because the state election law requires that nominees be selected by primaries.

The Democratic campaign has upheld the traditional intensity of Kentucky campaigns. The hard-fought contest has not been confined to the race for Governor, but candidates for the minor offices have been extremely active.

In this campaign The Mercury has supported Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson for the nomination. Our support has been given to the Richmond editor because we believe he is the best qualified man for the office.

Nominated for the office of Lieutenant Governor on a slate that was opposed to the nomination of Governor Chandler, Mr. Johnson immediately announced his intention of cooperating with the administration and has been loyal to Governor Chandler and to the administration. As the presiding officer of the State Senate, he has been outstanding and is being supported by practically every Senator. His fairness and his ability were quickly recognized by the members of the Senate and he was a leader of the upper house in fact as well as in name.

In Keen Johnson the voters of Kentucky have an opportunity to elect a man who will go down in history as one of the state's greatest chief executives. We believe that he possesses every qualification to make an outstanding public official. The four years in which he has served as Lieutenant Governor have given him wide experience in conducting the affairs of the state. No other Lieutenant Governor in a generation has been called upon so often to take up the reins of government. It is to his credit that in all of the many occasions he has served as "substitute governor" during the absence of Governor Chandler from the state that his opponent's throughout all of the present campaign have never found a single act for which to criticize him.

Probably no other man in Kentucky is better acquainted with the problems of the state. Born on a farm, the son of a Methodist minister, the entire life of Keen Johnson has been one that is close to the great common people. As editor and publisher of newspapers in small communities, he has always been adjacent to the problems of the residents of the rural communities. As a veteran of the World War with long service in France as an infantry officer, he is thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the ex-service men. As ex-director manager of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, he has made that board an organ of real benefit to the disabled veterans and widows and orphans of veterans of the World War.

As a state executive, Keen Johnson has been tried and found capable. A loyal supporter of President Roosevelt and with a wide personal following throughout the state, The Mercury believes he can do more than any other nominee to keep the Democratic party united and lead it to victory in November.

The Lieutenant Governor has not conducted a campaign of promises. The few promises which he has made have been sound and capable of fulfillment. He has promised to use his efforts to increase the payments of old age pensions to a maximum of $30 per month on the basis of need and every effort to increase the taxes of real estate; to continue the policy of providing adequate quarters for Kentucky's unfortunates, and most important of all he has pledged himself to continue the policy of retiring the state debt.

The Mercury believes the voters of Kentucky will recognize in Keen Johnson an outstanding citizen and that he will be nominated for the highest office in the state by the greatest majority ever accorded a nominee.

The Doctor's Orders.

From the advice of physicians as recorded in our columns, it appears that keeping cool in the hot summer weather is a matter of diet, clothing, common sense and soap and water. Avoid heavy meals, steer a wide course away from too much meat. Wear light clothing and bathe a little if it is possible. Stay out of the midday sun, eschew the active life when the mercury's in the nineties. Finally, use as much soap and water externally as the law allows.

They are sound prescriptions, easy to follow. They require no outlay of energy for their observance. A person may sit in the quiet of his home and obey all of them. He may, indeed, cite the formula as argument against the importunings of fellows who speak of tennis or golf or swimming in the garden. With it he may defend himself against the torture of complete attire.

Through all the dog days now upon us, he may sit motionless and at ease, a cooking drink nearby, a minimum of clothes upon his body, interrupting his calm occasionally for the refreshment of a shower. It will be following the doctor's orders.

The Drivers License.

Only five more days remain in which automobile drivers license may be purchased before new regulations become the law requires that all operators of automobiles must have a license by August 1 and the State Highway Patrol has announced that operators without the 1939-40 license will be arrested and fined.

The license cost but one dollar. Drivers who have previously held licenses may obtain a new one without examination by taking their last registration card to the Circuit Clerk's office.

Although there has been some objection in the past to the drivers license, The Mercury feels that under the present system of requiring physical and mental examination for all new applicants it is one of the most helpful laws for motorists ever passed by the General Assembly. If carried out, in coming years many of the accidents caused by careless drivers and mentally and physically unfit persons will be eliminated.

Underconsumption.

For twenty years every business lull, every increase in unemployment has been attributed to overproduction. It has become popular to diagnose every economic maladjustment as overproduction. Manufacturers, farmers and workers are being told that they are producing too much. In recent years we have produced raw materials and foodstuffs far in excess of needs and twice as fast as the population.

There seems to be a surplus of most worldly goods, but in the final analysis it is inaccurate to say that the world is producing more than it needs. The fact is that it just cannot consume as it should. Consumption should be increased, rather than production diminished.

Today the real economic problem of the United States is how to increase the purchasing power of the consumer. Factories and farms are producing more than the people can buy, more than they can consume. The common phrase is, "I would buy if I had the money."

Good News.

Advertising news is good news, both to the readers of advertisements and to the readers of advertising statistics. Those who read the newspaper advertisements these days have discovered that the news was a trifle late in the present to make needed purchases. At best there is not likely to be so propitious an occasion in the coming years.

With summer sales in full swing, merchandise may be advanced to sale price far less than the prices that will prevail this Fall and Winter. Retails are continuing to advance, which makes anything offered at a reduction from the current prices a real bargain.

Retail display advertising for the week ended July 22 showed its largest weekly gain of 1939. These figures cover all newspapers in the 25 largest cities of the land.

Newspaper advertising is profitable today—for both advertiser and reader—as it seldom has been and both advertiser and reader are taking advantage of this medium to mutual advantage.

Vacationing Traveling some distance from home to work harder than usual without pay.

Psychiatrists who looked over Tony Galento seem vague as to their findings. Incidentally, the psychiatrist, hired by a big league nine to study one of its pitching stars. After six months he had found nothing on which to work.

Next to Reading Matter

Both Signs Wrong.

Why is the distance between Carlisle and Paris five miles shorter than the distance between Paris and Carlisle? A road sign of the State Highway Department at the city limits of Carlisle gives the distance to Paris as 12 miles. A similar sign at the city limits of Paris gives the distance from Paris to Carlisle as 18 miles. According to the speedometer on our automobile, both signs are wrong. The speedometer shows the distance to be approximately 17 miles.

200-Year-Old Gourd.

A large gourd which has been hanging in the office of County Judge D. M. Curry for several months is almost 200 years old. William Pryor, of the Goose Creek section, owner of the gourd, told us Saturday. The gourd was grown by the grandfather of Mr. Pryor in Bourbon county and has been in possession of the family all of the years. Mr. Pryor said. It is unusually large, with a circumference of 27 inches around the bowl and a handle which is almost two feet long. It is perfectly preserved.

The Softball League.

Are you one of the Nicholas county citizens who have been missing something, both in entertainment and in comfort. With few exceptions the games have been thrilling contests. In spite of the fact that three of the teams have been on the tail end of the standing all season, all have played heads-up ball and have lost by small scores. Even on a cool test night, the weather at the ball park is delightful. The second half of the season begins Tuesday night. Come out and enjoy the games during the remainder of the season.

A Truckload of Catalogues.

Several catalogues of a mail order house were unloaded in the Carlisle postoffice Saturday afternoon and were distributed among out Nicholas county. Monday by the mail carriers. The catalogues for postoffices in this section of the state were shipped to Maysville by freight train and were distributed to postoffices in this section by truck to save the postal post charges. These catalogues, at a conservative estimate, cost the mail order houses a dollar each. This enormous expenditure of money should refute the theory of some merchants that it does not pay to advertise. The mail order houses using the most expensive form of advertising have always showed profits even during the depression years, proving the use of advertising will keep any business going.

CHANDLER IS PRAISED

The Harlan Daily Enterprise, commenting on the agreement reached in the Harlan county coal strike, said:

Such an agreement will be a monument to the patience, the foresight and the courage of the leaders in the coal industry and in the union headquarters in this district. It will proclaim that honest men can meet and by mutual yielded desire for a peaceful settlement of the strife here.

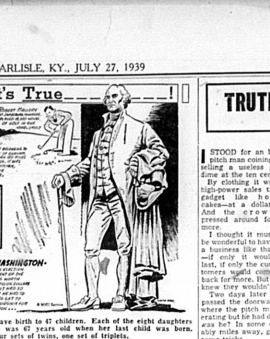
But to the Governor of Kentucky must go the greatest part of the credit for a situation of difficult problem which has kept Harlan county in the grips of bitter weary weeks. If Governor Chandler had displayed the courage, the sagacity, and the impartiality which has marked his actions throughout the existence of this union county would have been the scene of far more bloodshed than is now recorded.

The Governor has been subjected to abuse from the more radical elements of the union, but the rank and file of miners—both union and non-union—undoubtedly realize that he met a difficult situation in a wise method when he dispatched troops here to enforce law and order and to insure protection to the men who wanted to work. No doubt Chandler realized he would be criticized and a dictator when he signed the troop order, but no body can accuse him of being coward or shirking his duty when he was called upon to face a difficult decision. He has made some mistakes during his term of office, but I believe they were honest mistakes.

On the other hand, he has made the state one of the best governors in its history. In 50 or a hundred years from now, historians will look back on this era and appraise Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler's part in it, and unhoubtedly the appraisal will result in a lengthening of the stature of this man. His enthusiasm and his intensely human traits have been wisely balanced by his wide insight into business, and an uncanny ability to pick men for important posts in his administration. He is a politician of popular executive, and the people of Kentucky as a whole admire him. They hope that he may be retained in some type of public service after his term as Governor has expired.

As for Harlan county, this newspaper believes it expresses the sentiment of the overwhelming majority when it states that the people here hold him in high esteem. They believe in his courage, his fairness and his ability. They appreciate his cooperation and his aid in solving a difficult, vital problem.

But It's True



Mrs. Palmer gave birth to 47 children. Each of the eight daughters died. Her husband was 67 years old when her first child was born. There had been four sets of twins, one set of triplets.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, August 1, 1889

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, of near Myers, twin daughters.

Mr. Spafford and daughter move into the new residence of Thomas McIlvaine.

"The 17th annual meeting of Stevens Chautauqua will be a week away. There are six to seven hundred regular campers. Rev. Small Small and Rev. Sam Jones have been preaching very fervent sermons, in one of his sermons Sam Small said, "Do you know what causes a man's shoes to be blistered and pulled and stretched? It is wearing the slippers to the last bull, and going with the whole top of their feet turned up, and then they themselves out of shape like they were whittled out of wood. And then they say, I can't see why the Lord thus afflicts me."

29 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 31, 1939

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kennedy on Sycamore street is about completed.

Housekeepers throughout state complaining of high cost of sugar, which is retailing for 15 cents per pound.

200 sacks of wheat belonging to Lee Craven at Little Rock burned when sparks from thresher ignites pile of sacks.

Opening of rural schools of county, scheduled for August 1, postponed until September 1, because school books have not arrived.

H. M. Taylor, secretary of Morgan's Men Association, announces that annual reunion of association will be held at Olympia Springs August 26.

Nicholas county people lose $50,000 through purchase of stock in Coulter's Oil Company, which company is disbanded after failure to raise sufficient money to pay for an oil lease.

Died—Thirteen-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederick, at their home in the county, on the 25th.—Thirty-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Moller, at their home near Cowan.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

EXPENDITURES AND TAXES

(Lexington Herald)

George T. Holmes, secretary of the Kentucky Manufacturers Association, for six years has attended every general and special session of the Kentucky legislature. He has followed the action of the legislators with particular reference to taxes.

In an interview in today's Herald he says several things of importance. He says that there can be no added expenses imposed on industry. There must be tax increases to support any increase in expenditures.

The entire administrative cost of the government is about 8½ cents out of every tax dollar. Some of the legislature and maintenance of department will be lost by the constitution and headed by elective officers.

Unless new expenditures are reduced, there must be a sales tax or a gross income tax, and a number of other taxes.

Those who sincerely believe in the program of generous appropriations and special assistance and relief of the unemployed, and those who sincerely believe in increased taxes are salutary must bear in mind that the big job of the state government is to provide for the needy.

They must be provided by a generous program of careful planning, by revenue measures that will last for several years and not be swept out by a popular clamor as the ice cream tax was almost before it took effect and by funds that are carefully safeguarded through efficient administration.

COULDN'T DO WITHOUT IT?

(Hardin County Enterprise)

Campaign time in Kentucky. Who and what would Kentucky be without it?

Did you ever stop to think how dry a summer would be in the state where the grass is the greenest if there wasn't a good political scandal to furnish a topic for conversation? From the cross-roads store to the county seat and from the front verandas of a Bluegrass mansion to the humblest mountain cabin the chief topic in mind is "who is running for what this year?"

True, families may be divided; neighbors may be aware at each other; brothers may get their blood pressure up and even the children may become partisan towns, but, what would there be to do during hot July weeks if there wasn't a "speakin' at the court house Saturday" to plan for?

So this year, as is usual the predictions that "it would be hotter than ever" are sent to become true. From the governor's race on down, the candidates are plying the highways and stopping the farmer in his cornfield, or the housewife in the middle of making blackberry jam to put in a word of two. The hot, sweltering candidates are prophesying this country will go straight to the dogs if you vote for my opponent.

Sure, it costs money and time, but what's time and money compared to the politics of Kentucky.

Judge D. B. Cundiff, of Morehead, announced Monday that he has withdrawn his candidacy for re-election as circuit judge of the 23d district, comprising Elliott, McIntyre, Montgomery and Rowan counties. Opposition has been by W. C. Hamilton and W. B. White, both of Mt. Sterling, as candidates.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

GYPS

STOOD for an hour watching a pitch man coining money. He was selling a useless gadget worth a dime at the ten cent store.

By clothing it with mystery and high-power sales talk he sold the gadget like hot cakes—at a dollar. And the crowd pressed around for more.

I thought it must be wonderful to have a business like that—if only it would last, if only the customers would come back for more. But I knew they wouldn't.

Two days later I passed the doorway where the pitch man had been operating but he had decamped. Where was he? In some other city, probably miles away, going through the same racket.

These pitch men, almost without exception, are crooks. Inspired salesmen, really with a talent for persuasion people that amounts to genius, they nevertheless fill paupe's graves, and spend their old ages in cheap rooming-houses.

They are crooks because they—

It isn't hard to find: They do their crooked work in broad daylight in regular quality, tricks to do it are with honest. The best as every dishonest man must.

Charles Roth

Tidbits of Ky. Folklore

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.

CIDER-MAKING

Cider making is not a passing in tuition. Methods have not changed much in recent years. I have had a hand at cider making in the art as it was practiced in the olden days and I can tell you there may arrive in attacking the subject today.

There were two kinds of mills; a small hand mill that was fairly large to operate and a large mill that was turned by horse power, which is the cheapest and so much mill is worked. In the same way there were two kinds of presses; small ones for the hand mill and large ones for the power mill. My experience was confined entirely with the small mill, where I was the power and the brains combined.

Apples are necessary, as you might imagine. Since good apples can be dried or canned or "pick," it will be necessary for us to choose inferior ones. If you are fortunate you had better let the low me to the orchard, for I may pick up apples that you would reject. Apples with a rotten place may set have some spice that the mill will find out. After you have gathered the windfall and probably given the trees a few shakes gratis, we are ready to start work. A tub is filled with water to wash the apples. Incidentally, if you swish the apples around a few times, playing you are actually washing them, then dump them into the hopper a few times more, you will have more cider. Older people did not approve of this, but few of them remained throughout the whole season of cider. Soon the tub of water smelled of their lung and safe experience.

The work then begin to run and the odor of "pummies" gets into the orchard and the garden, whole troops of flies, gnats, yellow jackets, wasps, bees, and such like arrive for the duration of the season. Do not be too timid with the ungrateful creatures for they will stoutly maintain they have as much right to the cider as you do. Maybe I know how sharply a yellow jacket can sting, even on the nose or lips. Since there is enough for the insects and for you, let them have their share.

In the intervals of turning the mill and running the screw down on the presses, strain up what you have made. A good-sized jar will do for this, but the ultimate container, if you are making cider for sale, will be the large barrel where the cider will go all the way from innocent and insipid sweetness to vinegar with a "mother."

In the interval between sweet cider and vinegar comes the foreseen and desired stopping of the cider with its pal and boon companion, gingerbread. Again I have had a hand at this and the virtues of this partnership. Good things go in pairs, as I have often said, turkey and cranberries, pancakes and syrup, cake and pickle, fish and tartar sauce, gingerbread and cider. The virtues of these partnerships is that of the last two, that I have named.

ATLAS Fiber Fabric
SEAT COVERS
COOL . . . CLEAN . . . COMFORTABLE
KEEP NEW UPHOLSTERY FRESH . . . ENHANCE TRADE-IN VALUE . . . IMPROVE INTERIOR OF ANY CAR . . . EASY TO INSTALL . . . EASY TO CLEAN
Smith's Service Station
"Service That Satisfies"

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Ministers of Barren county have organized to curb the operation of roadhouses in that county.

The nineteen rural schools in Montgomery county opened Monday.

Two cases of infantile paralysis, one of scarlet fever and three of typhoid were reported in Madison county Saturday.

Mrs. Katherine Heitiger, 45, wife of Dr. Joseph Heitiger, Louisville surgeon, shot and killed herself at her home Sunday.

Lonnie Jones, 64, was killed Sunday when he was knocked down and dragged a mile in Covington by Fred West, 40.

Dr. Charles J. Turck, former president of Davidson College, has been named president of McAlester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Charles A. Webber, 60, prominent Bourbon county farmer and stockman, died at his home in Paris Thursday.

Directors of the L. & N. Railroad last week declared a dividend of $1.25 per share on common stock, payable August 30.

The cornerstone of the new Lewis county court house at Vanceburg was laid Monday with elaborate ceremonies.

Margaret Fraker, 14, of Vine Grove, Hardin county, was killed Sunday when she was struck by lightning at her home.

The House at Washington has approved a bill for the creation of a new federal court district in Kentucky.

The Baptist church at Boston, Nelson county, celebrated its 100th year with a week's revival.

The Harrodsburg fair, one of the oldest county fairs in the state, opened Wednesday and will close Saturday night.

For the second time in the past two weeks, E. C. Jordan, Lexington, has been struck by lightning and has been hitten by a dog.

Five large trucks, all loaded, became involved in a wreck at Lexington and the drivers of all but one truck escaped injury.

Two bandits last Wednesday night held up Troy Singleton, employe of a service station on East High and Vashti streets, Lexington, and escaped with $31.

Henderson Cox, 52, Warren county tenant farmer, hanged himself from a tree in the front yard of his home with a piece of rope from his well bucket.

Harley Whaley, 92, who drove a stagecoach from Georgetown to Williamstown before the days of railroads, died at his home in Grant county last week.

Six men suspected of a robbery in Louisville escaped from a police detail after shooting a button off the coat of one of the officers in a gun duel.

Three youths were captured in Brooksville last week and were held on a number of charges, one of stealing an automobile in Chicago.

John Warren, 40, Larue county farmer, was killed instantly Sunday when his automobile he was driving overturned near Hodgenville.

Cecil Bell, 23, negro, was killed and a companion was injured seriously Monday when an auto mobile which they had stolen a short time before from a funeral home at Mayfield crashed into a pole at Mayfield.

Charles Hitchey, 19, of "Louisville, member of a CCC camp in Laurel county, was drowned Sunday when he stepped off a rock into fifteen feet of water in Rockcastle river.

Governor Chandler went to Washington Monday for a conference with Attorney General Murphy in which they hoped to bring lasting peace in the Harlan county coal fields.

Burgin Inon, 25, negro, of Lancaster, was arrested Monday at Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with the robbery of the Van Buren Bank on February 3, 1938.

Henry Collins shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Edna Collins, 32, at their home on Dinney, Harlan county, early Sunday morning in what officers said was a "jealous quarrel."

While wading with three other girls in East Fork creek in Carter county Monday, Geraldine Lowe, 18, of Olive Hill, stepped into a deep hole and was drowned.

Urey Woodson, former Owensboro publisher, Monday resigned as Alien Property Bureau Custodian, a $7,500 per year position, because, he said, the work had been finished.

The Federal Home Loan Bank reported Monday that Kentuckians negotiated 2,790 loans for $4,935,000 during the first six months of this year.

Eugene Burnam, 15, negro, under sentence of death for rape, was granted a new trial by Judge King Swope in the Fayette circuit court Monday.

The Citizens Bank and Trust Company, capitalized at $50,000 and with a surplus of $10,000, opened at Campbellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Wade Rue, 41, accidentally shot herself over the heart and was seriously wounded when a gun which she was handling discharged.

Thieves entered the men's store of Jack Cohen in Paris last Thursday night and stole about sixty suits and thirty pairs of trousers, valued at $200.

An official investigation has been started by state and federal officials at the Elmira Coal Company mine at Fleming where 2 miners lost their lives last week.

Jack Davis, of Perry county, was sentenced in the Fayette penitentiary Friday morning for murder of Abram Combs at Hazard.

Charged with operating an automobile after his drivers license had been revoked, G. E. Sewell, 22, was sentenced to six months jail in police court at Lexington Monday.

In the Letcher circuit court, Grant Isom, 16, pleaded guilty to a charge of killing his mother and sister in their mountain cabin home near Jenkins and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

W. B. Lewis, Simpson county farmer, Saturday shoded a tract of 1,000 acres of tobacco in Franklin valued at $100,000, to the Methodist orphans home and orphans home near Versailles.

Charles Hereford, 18, deaf mute, was dragged to death Saturday afternoon when a team of horses with which he was raking hay ran away with him in Adair county.

John Scheidt, 17, of Pendleton county was seriously injured late week when he was thrown from a mowing machine as the machine fell at least a rut while he was cutting.

Joe Combs, 35, of Madison county, was found Monday lying in the middle of a road with his throat cut. Bertie Thursday night. The cause of his death is unknown.

Tom and Celia DeLane, fortune tellers, who have located in a trailer near Somerset for several weeks, were arrested Monday for theft of $620 from two Pulaski county residents.

Moving a revolver to keep her children from playing with it, Mrs. Ewing Estes, 26, of Harlan county, was fatally injured Monday when the gun accidentally discharged, the bullet striking her in the heart.

2,300 officers and men and 512 horses of the Fifth Cavalry Brigade at Fort Knox will go to Camp Knox for a two-week tour of duty in the First Army maneuvers, the column will be fifteen miles long.

W. W. Culbertson, Pike county farmer, was killed when struck by a bolt of lightning as he was feeding a Pauley, Dewey Johnson, train operator, lost part of a shoe under the wheels of the train trying to save Culbertson.

Robert Lee Stokes, 13, negro, made home with Mrs. Smith Wilkins Hardware Co. store at Lexington Monday night by the stealing of a home-made burglar alarm which has resulted in the capture of nine storehouse breakers at the store.

Dave Tackett, member of a national guard unit from Paducah on duty at Insull, Harlan county, was killed himself after accidentally wounding a companion, Elzie Maynard, 23, of the same unit. Maynard will recover.

Heirs to the Gore estate have filed suit at Benton, Marshall county, to recover $600 in gold coins alleged to have been dug up by Victor Sedford as he was spading up a lettuce bed several months ago.

Rev. E. Tipton Carroll, pastor of the Stanford Methodist church, has completed plans for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the construction of McCormack's church building in Lincoln county. The congregation was established 149 years ago.

Bert Watson, a former convict, was shot to death Monday near Lowe, 18, of Olive Hill, stepped into a deep hole and was drowned.

Judge W. B. Ardery Monday ordered the name of Guthrie B. Crowe, of Oldham county, omitted from the ballots in the race for the Democratic nomination for State Senator on the grounds that Crowe will not be 30 years old by the time of the November election.

"It Can Be Done" Program To Be Given

Edgar Guest's "It Can Be Done" program will be enacted in Carlisle Sunday, July 30. The story is as follows:

In 1926 a young man by the name of Carl Clark, Sophomore in Baylor University, went home for the Thanksgiving holidays. During the holiday period he went swimming and fell from a fallen tree, breaking his back at the thirteenth vertebra. At the hospital the doctors said it was just a matter of days until he would die. But those bright, dark brown eyes never faltered and week went by and he did not die. Weeks passed into months and the months went on into two years. At the end of that time, with steel braces under his clothing and in a rolling chair he resumed his studies in the university. Upon graduation while more than three hundred students merely received their degree with the ending of their name, the president, Dr. S. P. Brooks, made a speech about the dogged determination of Carl Clark, and asked that he stand for his degree. There humble, yet bright and determined he stood while more than three thousand people cheered him for more than five minutes. From the University he went on to the Southern Baptist Seminary for a master's degree and preaching at the same time. The past year he received his Ph. D. degree and accepted a pastorate in a professor of missions in the Kansas City Baptist Seminary.

Today, after trying days of suffering he was never heard to complain, never heard he was never thought for once that fate was treating a hard blow to the contrary, he was an inspiration to everyone who came in contact with him. He has gone on where others would have sat on the same time. The past year he received his Ph. D. degree and accepted a pastorate in a professor of missions in the Kansas City Baptist Seminary.

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Today he is a Baptist preacher of the same time. The past year he received his Ph. D. degree and accepted a pastorate in a professor of missions in the Kansas City Baptist Seminary.

He is to be the guest speaker at the Carlisle Baptist church on Sunday July 30. He is a school friend of Rev. F. B. Posey and is to spend the week prior to that time in his home. Everyone, man and woman in this community should come under the inspiration of this outstanding boy. The public will be welcomed to hear him.

W.P.A. To Curtail Administrative Costs

Curtailment of all expenses of the Work Projects Administration in Kentucky to meet a reduced appropriation and other requirements of the 1939 Relief Appropriation Act recently passed by Congress is in full swing throughout the state.

On July 1, a total of fifty-one administrative employees were released from duty with an aggregate of 1726 years of service, and of the 2,000 employees who remain there will be in row crops in an average year, a complement of 1,000 acres, an average of 843 acres in row crops. Of the 1,000 acres, 1,000 is devoted on cropland include 2629 acres of contour strip cropping; 401 acres of terraces, with water-disposal waterways, diversion terraces, and terraces.

Thirty two (32) acres of woodland have been planted and 1,000 acres of timber have been cared for. Mr. Williams says, "that the program is a program of conservation, build up soil fertility, and maintain or even increase yields."

A. A. A. Wheat Loans Accepted By Farmers

Farmers in 80 Kentucky counties are accepting wheat loans offered by the Commodity Credit Corporation, according to O. M. Farrington, state executive officer for the Agricultural Conservation Administration. Producers eligible for wheat loans include owners and tenants upon whose farms 1939 acreage of wheat does not exceed the wheat acreage allotment for the farm under the Agricultural Conservation Program. Loans are being made at the rate of 60 cents a bu. 3 or better, also on wheat grading No. 4 and 5 if it meets the producer of test weight.

The loan value for all Kentucky counties is 77 cents per bushel of wheat except in Christian, Logan, Simpson, Todd and Warren where the loan basis is 78 cents per bushel.

Farrington stated that wheat loans are made only upon wheat stored in approved bonded warehouses. Farmers who produce less wheat than an approved warehouse, the warehouse receipt is taken to the county Agricultural Conservation office where the warehouse receipt is endorsed and forwarded to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Three valuable thoroughbred broodmares and their colts and another colt were destroyed on the Runnymede Farm of Senator Johnson N. Camden in Bourbon county Monday when lightning struck a tree under which they were standing.

Supervisor To Explain Tenant Purchase Loans

Nicholas county is listed among the 31 counties in Kentucky in which the Farm Security Administration will make loans this fiscal year to tenants, croppers and improve farms under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. A list of the counties was received from State Director Earl Mayhew, Lexington, by County FSA Supervisor Zachary, of Flemingsburg, Ky.

Mr. Zachary said the counties are designated by the Secretary of Agriculture upon the advice of the State FSA Advisory Committee.

These loans are made for a 40-year period at three per cent interest. However, the act provides that after five years payment in full can be made at any time. Under a variable payment plan farmers can make larger payments in good years with smaller payments due in years of partial crop failure or low prices.

Mr. Zachary said the repayment of these loans all over the United States is remarkable, with borrowers making a record of 135 per cent payment on maturities during the past year.

Further information about how to apply for these loans will be given by the County Supervisor who will be located in the court house in Carlisle each Tuesday.

A three farmer county advisory committee will assist the county supervisor in examining applications, appraise farms applicants propose to buy and recommend applicants qualified for assistance in ownership. Borrowers will have the help and guidance of the Farm Security Administration in building up repaying farms and assist in making plans to do better farming. Loans to a single family are limited, regular rehabilitation loans for farm stock as feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock and farm equipment are available to assist worthy farmers and farm tenants unable to secure adequate credit elsewhere.

More Farmers Adopting Soil Conservation Practice

The farming picture changes in Nicholas county, Ky., Hamilton County at Carlisle, according to D. O. Williams, superintendent.

More and more landowners are adopting conservation farming practices to build up the soil, he reports.

In the fiscal year just closed, Mr. Williams points out, that 29 farmers cooperated covering 6038 acres were signed. This brings the total to 109 farmer cooperators in the work area.

Plans for the 29 new farms in the Work's projects administration contractions, decreases in cropland, increase in pasture and permanent meadow acreages, protection of irrigation Act recently passed by Congress is in full swing throughout the state.

Analysis of the 29 new farm plans shows that the total crop acreage will be reduced from 3726 acres to 3030 acres, and of the 3030 acres in crops in 1939 there will be in row crops in an average year, a complement of 1,000 acres, an average of 843 acres in row crops. Of the 1,000 acres, 1,000 is devoted on cropland include 2629 acres of contour strip cropping; 401 acres of terraces, with water-disposal waterways, diversion terraces, and terraces.

Thirty two (32) acres of woodland have been planted and 1,000 acres of timber have been cared for. Mr. Williams says, "that the program is a program of conservation, build up soil fertility, and maintain or even increase yields."

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For Governor
Keen Johnson, _____
Richmond, Ky.
Charles E. Arnett, _____
Louisville, Ky.
John Young Brown, _____
Lexington, Ky.
Silvey G. Foster, _____
Lebanon, Ky.

For Lieutenant Governor
C. E. (Skinny) Eaton, _____
Corbin, Ky.
Ralph Gilbert, _____
Shelbyville, Ky.
Theo. (Tate) Hageman, _____
Crescent Springs, Ky.
Hecht S. Lackey, _____
Paducah, Ky.
Rodes K. Myers, _____
Bowling Green, Ky.
Russell Prewitt, _____
Dayton, Ky.
Monnett Wilson, _____
Harold Hall, _____
Taylorsville, Ky.
John S. Heady, _____
Taylorsville, Ky.
Ernest E. Shannon, _____
Louisa, Ky.

For Commissioner Of Agriculture, Labor And Statistics
William H. May, _____
Prestonsburg, Ky.
S. T. Offutt, _____
Taylorsville, Ky.
Robert D. Thornbury, _____
Louisville, Ky.
Horace S. Cleveland, _____
Frankfinton, Ky.
Harry G. Fielder, _____
Frankfort, Ky.

For Clerk Of The Court Of Appeals
Charles K. O'Connell, _____
Louisville, Ky.
Marvin Stewart, _____
Taylorsville, Ky.
Garnett Dean, _____
Harrodsburg, Ky.
Robert C. Ford, Jr., _____
Louisville, Ky.

For Attorney General
J. R. White, _____
Glasgow, Ky.
Murray L. Brown, _____
London, Ky.
Hubert Meredith, _____
Greenville, Ky.
Zeb A. Stewart, _____
Corbin, Ky.

For Auditor Of Public Accounts
D. A. Logan, _____
Brownsville, Ky.
Joseph G. Thornsbury, _____
Louisville, Ky.
N. S. Collier, _____
Taylorsville, Ky.

For State Treasurer
Ed Dishman, _____
Barbourville, Ky.
Russell Fryman, _____
Dayton, Ky.
Harold Hall, _____
Taylorsville, Ky.
John S. Heady, _____
Taylorsville, Ky.
Ernest E. Shannon, _____
Louisa, Ky.

For Secretary Of State
George Glenn Harper, _____
Ashland, Ky.
Harry N. Jones, _____
Lexington, Ky.
John L. McDermott, _____
Fort Thomas, Ky.
Fiselia Smith McDonough, _____
Louisville, Ky.
Frank Reid, _____
Hickman, Ky.
John Samuels, _____
Harrodsburg, Ky.
Guy C. Shearer, _____
Louisville, Ky.
B. M. Smith, _____
Covington, Ky.
Miss Ora L. Adams, _____
Harrodsburg, Ky.
Robert J. Breckinridge, _____
Lexington, Ky.
A. Stewart Cole, _____
Campbellsville, Ky.

For Railroad Commissioner Third District
C. B. Oliver, _____
Murray, Ky.
Elizabeth Rose, _____
Campton, Ky.
Harry F. Gaynor, _____
Lakeside Park, Ky.
Marion Rice, _____
Campton, Ky.
Virgil Miller, _____
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Curtis Booth, _____
Campton, Ky.
Myrtle Little, _____
Campton, Ky.
James Hogg, _____
Jackson, Ky.
Malcolm Allen, _____
Jackson, Ky.
T. J. Salyer, _____
Jackson, Ky.
Nannie Allen, _____
Campton, Ky.
Eula Allen, _____
Jackson, Ky.
G. C. Davis, _____
Noctor, Ky.
Carl Williams, _____
Jackson, Ky.
Nathan Brewer, _____
Jackson, Ky.
Bonnie T. Adams, _____
Campton, Ky.
Ora Booths, _____
Campton, Ky.
J. M. Combs, _____
Campton, Ky.

For Representative Seventieth District
Reynolds Gaunce, _____
Carlisle, Ky.
J. T. Kincart, _____
Carlisle, Ky.
Sterling B. Blake, _____
Carlisle, Ky.
J. Fielding Rye, _____
Carlisle, Ky.

For Circuit Clerk
W. T. Parker, _____
Carlisle, Ky.
Helen Gaunce Curry, _____
Carlisle, Ky.
John D. Power, _____
Carlisle, Ky.
Thomas S. Patrick, _____
Carlisle, Ky.
Lacy Barnett, _____
Carlisle, Ky.

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, Set.

I, Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true, complete and correct list of candidates for the offices therein named, to be voted for the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 5th, 1939, in Nicholas County, Ky., and I further certify that the names above given are in the order in which they will appear on the ballot at said election, same having been certified to me by the Secretary of State of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Given under my hand as Clerk aforesaid, at Carlisle, Kentucky, this, the 2nd day of July, 1939.

JNO. F. SUGG, Clerk

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ECONOMICAL
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Come in tomorrow and see our display of modern electric ranges. Learn how little it costs to own and use one in your home.
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REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant.
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED
F. J. HARDESTY, Manager