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WARREN R. FISHER
Editor 1912-1937

Mrs. Warren Fisher, Publisher
Grimes Caywood, News Editor
Warren R. Fisher, Business Manager

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MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939

Our Many Blessings.

Kentuckians today are celebrating Thanksgiving.

Today we give our thanks for peace and freedom, for the privilege of saying what we think, of doing as we please and worshipping God according to the dictates of our conscience. In the same spirit the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth. They had made a long and dangerous journey to a new world to escape the tyranny and oppressors. They established a colony in the face of great hardships, privations and danger. They risked their lives for the ideal, to be free.

Today we give thanks because they brought that ideal to America and because the ideal has not died. It is the ideal upon which our country is built and all of us carry it in our hearts and minds.

We render thanks because we are free to speak, free to act, free to enjoy the bounteous harvest that we love above all nations of the world. In a world where Nazism, Fascism, Socialism and other isms control the lives and destinies of millions, we render our thanks for the untold privileges we enjoy.

In our distinctly American manner, we feast today. Our families are brought together and we turn to friendship and kindness. Truly we have much for which to offer prayers of thanksgiving.

The Market Opens Monday.

The eyes of thousands of Kentucky burley tobacco growers will be upon Lexington next Monday, December 4, when loose leaf sales open in Kentucky. No event in Kentucky is of much importance to farmers and business men as the opening of the tobacco markets. Upon the price of tobacco depends the business outlook for the year.

The annual redistribution of Kentucky's wealth is awaited eagerly by the farmers and businessmen. Burley tobacco is Kentucky's pay-off crop which takes many months to produce and prepare for market. As one wag has said, it takes nine months to produce and prepare a crop for market, nine minutes to sell it and nine hours to spend the money.

The general opinion of veteran tobacco buyers and warehousemen is that the crop this year will bring a fair price. If the price is as good at the opening sales at Lexington Monday and subsequent sales oh other Kentucky markets the dollar-a-pay day business throughout the producing area will be speeded up sharply.

Due to the war in Europe and overproduction, the Southern tobacco market is uncertain by nature and speculation is rife. However, most observers are not expecting the Kentucky markets and it is our opinion that safe-keep prices will prevail. The sale last week, which was unsatisfactory to many growers, due to next year should stimulate buyers to buy this year's crop, because, in that event, there will be a surplus next year.

The law of the farmer is in the hands of the manufacturers. They control the demand, dealing out the next twelve months. Any farmer, merchant, banker and candlestick maker is selfish and hoping that prices may be good at Lexington next Monday.

Paragraphs.

What's as disheartening to the tireless shopper with a day to kill as coming across exactly what she wants in the first store?

What do they know of propaganda who have no girl children or who have school age, campaigning for a new family sedan?

The Thursday Bridge and Tuna Salad Circle has lately taken up the topic: At what age is the growing girl to be told the facts of life including charge accounts?

What's the use? The smarter you are the more you differ from you watch your boss work the business.

Tularemia.

With the opening of the hunting season, the State Board of Health issues a warning to take precautions against tularemia. At least one person in Nicholas county is now suffering with the disease, and in the past few years a number of persons have had it. One death a few years ago was attributed to the malady.

Tularemia is an infectious disease of wild rabbits, squirrels, ground squirrels, meadow mice and in rare instances quail. The disease is usually contracted by human beings dressing the carcass of infected animals. The disease may also be conveyed by the bite of several kinds of flies, ticks and mites.

The onset of the disease is sudden, with high temperature, chills, pains all over the body and prostration. The temperature and chills usually last for two or three weeks. The site of entrance of the infection is usually marked by a slow, undulant ulcer which produces a large amount of drainage. The lymph glands of the body become enlarged, tender and may even break down and drain profusely.

No satisfactory method of immunization has been discovered and treatment has not been very successful. Prevention is apparently the only remedy at present. Whenever one dresses wild game, rubber gloves should be worn because the germ passes through abrasions or broken skin. The germ is killed in cooking the game.

The family physician should be notified immediately if one suspects having contracted the disease.

Discarded Toys.

On next Saturday, December 2, the Boy Scouts will canvass Carlisle to gather up discarded toys to be repaired and distributed among underprivileged children of the county on Christmas Eve.

Scoutmaster Bob Nichols has assigned various streets to the scouts and every effort will be made to make a thorough canvass.

For many children the toys to be given out will be the only ones they will receive for Christmas.

Thirty or hundreds of boys in Carlisle and Nicholas county which children have outgrown or become tired of and which would provide a happiness to others not so fortunate who will be forgotten on Christmas morning. All citizens of the county should gather these toys and give them to the boys when they call or in the event that residents the boys may be left at Henry Woods & Son's department in his office over the Farmers Bank. Let's all get in the movement to bring happiness to the less fortunate children of the county.

Toy Time.

The boy is father to the man, and because the ideal has not died. It is the ideal upon which our country is built and all of us carry it in our hearts and minds.

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A Sane Christmas.

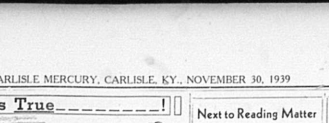
Christmas is called the most beautiful holiday of the year, one which glows with poetic imagination and lovely sentiment. And yet it has its incongruities and contradictions, and it needs some reforms. It should be less commercialized and helpful to us all.

The most outstanding feature of it has always been the grand rush to buy gifts and send them off during the last ten days before the holiday. People for years have been shown how inadequate like it is, how it makes the cost of advertising Christmas gifts soar, or, how it imposes a heavy burden on store and postoffice employees, how many of these folk are all tired out when the seemingly is over.

But people continue in this unreasonable haste, and no doubt shall see this year the same old rush. The solution is simple. Buying of gifts has accomplished nothing, however, and many people do so as far as they can.

The reason commonly given for this final rush is that people haven't the money ahead and therefore must wait until just before the holiday to buy the things they want. Well, there are plenty of people for whom that excuse does not apply.

But It's True——!



Some undeveloped seeds in flower-pots buried with French soldiers showed that full-grown plants had actually developed from other seeds. Because the soldiers were interred in cracked caskets, enough water entered to make growth possible.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, December 5, 1889

Local boarding houses announce table board by the week at $2 and $2.50

Hetty Chaney, colored, 99 years, 11 months and four days old, died in Henryville

Closing law enforced at Lexington Sunday for first time in many years, the Leader says.

Large crowds attending revival meeting at Baptist church. Ten additions to date.

Circuit Judge Lilly refuses to hold court in Knox county, saying he will be killed by outlaws.

City council orders large number of postholes cut in the sidewalks in front of their property.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten of the county, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buntin, of the county, a daughter.

Carlisle Hunting Club organized with John Powell, president, John W. Howell secretary and G. B. Keller treasurer.

Died—Mrs. Albert Bell, at her home in the county.—Mrs. Della Faul, at her home in the county.—Mrs. M. S. Carly, at her home in Carlisle.—Mrs. Newton Hurst.

Married—Miss Mary E. Kennedy and Mr. Marcus L. Dotson, Rev. Hall officiating.—Miss Lizzie Bell Barterville section, on December 5.—Miss Mollie Shannon and Mr. James Conner, both of the county, on Nov. 27th.—Miss Jessie Harris and Mr. Sperig Brent, both of Carlisle, on the 5th.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, December 1, 1919

Windstorm strikes Carlisle Saturday, unroofing a number of business houses.

Tobacco averages $360 per hundred on opening sales of Lexington market Tuesday.

Rhodes Burton purchases home on Sycamore street for $8,000.

M. V. Bostain, Paul Barnett and H. H. Stinson appointed by Mayor as city board of health, to serve without pay.

Upon orders of Solicitor Paul Director, Carlisle Business houses closed at night, and Sunday.

Married—Miss Elizabeth O'Neal and Mr. Kerney Thomas, both of the county, on Nov. 29th.—Miss Mary Hunter Senser and Mr. James Lawrence, at their home near Elizabethtown.—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie at their home at Little Rock.

From Other Editorial Pages

BORROWERS WELCOME

(Exchange)

"A Loan Is not a Favor," says a leaflet recently issued by one of the leading banks of the nation.

The leaflet explains:

"A loan is a business transaction and should be of mutual benefit to borrower and lender. It is a matter of confidence. "If you wish to borrow money for a business purpose and if you meet our credit requirements we will gladly consider your application promptly.

"If it does not meet our requirements of sound banking, we will tell you so frankly, together with our reasons.

"In granting loans, we have important obligations to four groups—depositors, borrowers, stockholders, and our community. To protect the interest of all these people we have definite policies, which are in accordance with sound banking principles, which guide us.

"It is not simple—and it is. The mystery that surrounds bank loans in the public mind should be thoroughly dissipated. Loans are the primary reason for most banks' existence. No bank wants to refuse a loan. And when it is made, it is necessary in the interest of protecting one of the four groups the bank's directions. The banker, after all, does not own the money. He is merely the custodian of depositors' and stockholders' funds and must serve both as far as they can.

"A loan is not a favor." But the borrower sees the would-be borrower who is refused an application for a loan in a very different light.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

(Lyon County Herald)

Kentucky is making a good record this year in reducing traffic deaths, a report made recently by Major William S. Hansel, head of the state's highway safety patrol and secretary of the Kentucky Safety Council, clearly shows.

Up to November 10, there had been 403 traffic deaths in Kentucky, as compared with 464 in 1937 and 616 in 1938. Saturday afternoon marks the maximum danger period, says Major Hansel's report, which also shows that of the 403 killed this year, 154 victims were pedestrians.

Marked progress has been made by reducing highway hazards in eliminating dangerous curves and by enforcing traffic laws, more than 1,000 drivers' licenses having been revoked this year, a large number of them drunken driving. More road signs at danger points have been erected, and a more adequate program of traffic lin violations and the penalty of their crimes.

With increasingly heavy traffic on Kentucky highways, growing numbers of tourists and other visitors coming into the state during the good weather months, in excess of roads and bridges, realization of the necessity for more adequate provision for the State's Highway Safety Patrol and for the Safety Council will bring better control of the highway problem, resulting in the saving of many more lives.

In this matter, as in numerous other things, Kentucky is being made compliment forward strides when Governor Keen Johnson was elected.

WHY NOT KENTUCKY?

(Muhlenberg Register)

Thirty-six states have already taken action to combat America's fleeting agricultural problem—soil erosion—by community effort. These states have passed legislation that permits local groups of farmers, if they have a common erosion problem, to organize soil conservation districts, or erosion control cooperatives.

Through these districts, or cooperative associations the farmers can combine their efforts to accomplish a job that cannot be done successfully by individuals working alone.

Kentucky farmers who have erosion problems (and agricultural authorities inform us that 95 per cent of the total land areas in this state is affected in some degree by soil wash) should become acquainted with this new method of attack that is proving so successful in farmers of Kentucky certainly have the right to form soil conservation districts, if they want them. But it is necessary that the State Legislature pass an enabling act authorizing the creation of districts. Such legislation is now proposed for Kentucky and merits general support.

Soil conservation districts are to be formed unless voted upon by the farmers. It would be left to farmers to manage the district. They can't lose because they have investments. But what they can do is to ask for, and receive the assistance of state and federal agencies. They are eligible for CCC Camp labor wherever available. They may receive donations and grants from state and federal agencies. Equipment and materials that they can't afford themselves are available to districts. Technically trained men are available to them. This assistance is now available to only those few areas fortunate enough to have CCC camps or a CCC Camp, or a demonstration project.

Two hundred conservation districts have been organized in the states. New ones are being organized almost daily. Kentucky, as much as any state in the union. It has the problem. It has the need. It has got the job done is through soil conservation districts.

DEMOTING HIM?

(Paducah Sun-Democrat)

There are a lot of newspapermen in the United States who, when he or she was a U. S. Army officer in the World War, Keen Johnson has worked as an active newspaper man. He was at one time a reporter while a student at the University of Kentucky.

The lieutenant-governorship did not lure Johnson to give up his position as editor of the Richmond Daily Register. In fact, it made no difference to him that the job paid more money than other jobs he had had. He was more interested in making a newspaper in a public servant; so is a Governor. Both are supposed to dedicate themselves to the task of improving conditions for the benefit of the people.

The years he has spent as a newspaperman have qualified Johnson for new work, whether or you call it a promotion or demotion.

THE FIDELITY LITERARY SOCIETY

Fidelity was so far away from other centers of population that it had to provide its own entertainment, except, of course, for the rare circuses or tent shows that came along, there or to the county seat. Farmers' institutes and associations were not in existence then, but what was a good deal like one grew up in our little community. Some of the active younger people, including the local teacher organized a literary society, which met around from house to house each week. We really had some pretty good times. There was more than an average amount of talent in that neighborhood, and the society used it. Years afterwards I was painfully aware that I have never attended any community meeting that has been conducted any more smoothly and effectively. The leaders of this society are indeed now or dead, but I think that the neighborhood, now bless-ed with a better road, ought to pay some kind of tribute to them, however late. I will assume that responsibility.

This society was for the drab winter months. There was no thought of it in the summer. Then we were out and when social life after the crops were laid by was impossible. Even the Sunday school was not in session. Church services were the same only on petty Sundays. In addition to all parts of a community, we had a different group of people each time. Quarterly conference always brought a big crowd, and the local folks took them to their homes for dinner. Then there was the big meeting room fireplace to which we all brought a quilt and a contribution coal. A big fire was built in the meeting room fireplace and with lamps and candles and with sub-altars fires in the kitchen

OLD FRIENDS

(Edgar A. Guest)

I do not say my friends are not true
Or that their smiles aren't genuine to me
But still I'm telling you
That I have found my heart is crushed and ached with the pain
Of watching true companions turn
Down his cheeks like summer rain
Because his grief an' loneliness are more than he can bear
Somehow it's only old friends, then, that really seem to care.
I have found that while new friends may be
Quick and thin, who've known
Me good and bad, and seen
Your faults and virtues an' have seen the struggles you have had,
When they come to you gentle like; and take your hand an' say
"Cheer up! we're with you still"
it counts, for that's the old
friend way.

The new friends may be fond of you for what you are today.
They've yet to learn the past, I hope, on only seem you gay.
They've yet to see the battle scarred
Or hear about the fights you've fought an' won
Or how you've come to be the man
Who's loved you either up or down.
They've yet to learn the things you've done.

I know you as a budding youth
An' watched you start to climb
Thru weal an' woe, still friends of yours and mine, and all the time
When trouble comes an' things go wrong I find you've been there, too.
They are the friends you'll count on when you're old and through.

The new friends may be richer, and more stylish, but when your heart is achin' an' you think
You've lost the last friend you'll ever know
Then is the time for grand ol' men, the old kind that has helped before and will yet once more to you.
The old words ringin' in your ears
are sweet and true.
Those are the times you know
and your true colors mastin.
Those are the things on which
your friendship's based, I guess.
Now I'm speaking to you, old friend, the real friends dear to me.
You're the real ones tried and true, and I'm glad you're friends to me.

A GOOD DAY FOR BURLEY GROWERS

(Courier-Journal)

Burley tobacco growers left nothing to chance this year. They voted in the March referendum by a wide margin over the necessary two-thirds majority.

Again the program did best in Kentucky, where tobacco is a more important staple than elsewhere in farm economy. Kentucky growers voted 92 per cent efficient to bring the district's percentage high enough to adopt the quota.

The overwhelming sentiment in every important burley county augurs well for 1940. Enforcement is easier when it meets the approval of a community generally.

The fact that a larger majority was secured in a lighter vote than on dining room. Most of the time all of them were needed, at least in one trade, that to stay from the fire.

The program started with quotations, every one giving one on an assigned subject. Some of the best maxims of the whole world were given, along with queer ones and some intended to be comic. On the night when "Music" was the subject of the quotations and the program, one comic fellow, the neighborhood music grew that old classic:

"Music hath charms to sooth a savage,
Soften a rock, and split a cabbage."

Naturally, the quotations from the Bible were the ones most commonly heard.

Then followed speeches, debates, pantomimes, breakdowns, songs, dialogues—everything that you could think of. It was for such an occasion that I learned to say "I Stole Them Breeches," a piece that records that a colored brother felt shabby in his old ragged pants and got a better set to be supplied in. Little fellows gave "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," "Try, Try Again," and all the other favorites and any "pieces" one had which you could talk was too small to be heard. Another number having had a little boy in a three piece suit, with short pants, and a Buster Brown collar, pocketed the program and gave a recitation which was a scream. Another program was a dialogue between two little boys about their mothers. Then there was the "Spelling Match" with little twin-brothers, who had learned to spell. Thus did the neighborhood take care of itself. Everybody knew what to know and cared nothing about it but to have a good time. Many of the best men in the community have developed their own talents.

"I BUY AT HOME"

Recently there appeared in a weekly newspaper a civic creed, which would be very applicable to any Carlisle citizen, or to any citizen of Nicholas county. It reads:

I buy at home.

Because my interests are here

Because this is my home.

Because I believe in boosting that is good enough for me to live in is good enough for me to buy in.

Because I believe in building up the community that is home to me.

Because I believe in transacting business with my neighbors.

Because every dollar I spend at home helps to build up prosperity in which I live.

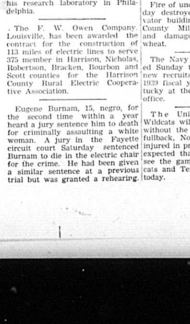
Because that same dollar goes around and around, helping all the people—the workers, clerks, office men, and bosses.

Because the man I buy from pays his part of the city, county and state taxes.

Because the illiluck, misfortune come, the man I buy from is the first to help me.

Because here I live and here I hope to stay.

Because I'm as well if local people would remember this creed when thinking of trading away from home.



Next to Reading Matter

Hungry Little Fellow

Saw a little colored boy the other day in the alley at the rear of the office eating from a garbage bucket he was carrying. The round-faced, fat, slick little black boy was reaching his hand into the bucket and cramming his mouth with something which we were unable to see. Kept us wondering all day what it was and whether that little fellow was really hungry and that if there are not many more, both black and white, in our own county.

In Hard Luck

In a letter that impressed one with its seriousness and sincerity, heard a man from an adjoining county in the street broadcast over WLAP tell how he had been denied work by the WPA. He had gone to Lexington, he said, to talk to officials and had been detained no satisfaction. He was told that he was only one of 30 jobs such as nightwatchman, but the man insisted that he could do any kind of labor and was willing to do anything. He said he had four children, the oldest seven years old, and all without shoes and small clothing. He was told by local people, there is often too much red tape in the WPA set up and the administration of relief.

The Old Fire Engine

No public building is more loved, pay and more "vision" than a hundred of a city council in a small town. As a member of the council for many years, I know this writer has learned this to be true. The other day one of our old men walked into the office and said he would like to talk because the city council title. Even the Sunday school was not in session. Church services were the same only on petty Sundays. In addition to all parts of a community, we had a different group of people each time. Quarterly conference always brought a big crowd, and the local folks took them to their homes for dinner. Then there was the big meeting room fireplace to which we all brought a quilt and a contribution coal. A big fire was built in the meeting room fireplace and with sub-altars fires in the kitchen

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

NEWS of KENTUCKY

Burglars entered the J. T. Atkins jewelry store at Henderson and stole jewelry valued at $8,000.

Charles A. Gockel, former cashier of the Citizens National Bank at Paducah, was sentenced to three years in prison in federal court for misappropriation of $17,000 of the bank's money.

Brit Jones, 18, Clay county native, a patient in the Kentucky House of Reform at Greendale, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Owensboro for the murder of Jack Milburn, 55, Owensboro oil man.

Raymond Caswell, tenant on the Duncan Douglas farm in Harrison county, reported to Sheriff Leer last week that 1,400 pounds of stripped tobacco was stolen from the farm.

Three new concrete bridges are being constructed on the Paris-Winchester road to replace the three-century-old covered spans on the road.

Dr. George P. McClellan Brooks, 75, Paris surgeon and veteran of the Spanish-American War and the World War, died at his home in Paris Thursday.

F. M. Taliaferro, 77, who graduated from Vanderbilt University as a classmate of James C. McHenry, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, ended his life at his home in Madisonville Thursday.

A jury in the Laurel circuit court awarded damages of $21,000 to John Hayes, farmer, recently, who was injured in a wreck of a fast passenger train near East Bernstadt on May 23, 1937.

Governor Chandler and family moved out of the executive mansion at Frankfort last Monday to their home in Versailles and Governor Johnson and family will move in to the mansion this week.

Celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Mayslick Baptist church was observed Tuesday with delegations from all churches in the Bracken Association present

Kathleen Henderson, 3-year-old inmate of the Kentucky House of Reform at Greendale, is recovering at a Lexington hospital after having been run over by a truck. Pins, a safety pin and a picture frame look in an effort to end her life.

David R. Rees, Cynthiana undertaker, has been elected chairman of the Harrison county Democratic committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, D. N. Rees.

Two negroes were on the Fayette county grand jury last week for a one-day special session Friday. It was the first time in history that a negro has served on a jury in the county.

The Sanders service station and tourist cabins on the west side of Corbin was the most upto-date establishments of its kind in the county, was destroyed by fire Friday night with damage of $15,000

Work is progressing rapidly on the new $1,500,000 state hospital at the 1,000 acre site in the Jefferson county and engineers said the $667,000 city and county bastion hospital in the south end will be finished by next Fall.

Mrs. Mary Winn Lockridge, 75, of Mt. Sterling, died Friday of injuries suffered a month before in a Lexington hospital.

The Phoenix hotel in Lexington was sold last week to a new company which will continue its operation

Following the usual custom, the October term of the Bourbon circuit court was completed in one day last week. One indictment was returned by the grand jury.

The court of appeals Friday again held that the state income tax is unconstitutional and state officials indicated there was need for some substitute tax to compensate for the huge revenue loss.

John T. Anglin, 49, undertaker and former Fayette county coroner, died suddenly Friday while he and his wife were at dinner in a Lexington restaurant.

Dr. Harry Preston Bassett, 61, chemical engineer and native of Cynthiana, was killed Friday by an automobile as he walked from his research laboratory in Philadelphia.

The F. W. Owen Company, Louisville, has been awarded the contract for the construction of 113 miles of electric lines to serve 325 members in Harrison, Nicholas, Robertson, Bracken, Bourbon and Scott counties for the Harrison County Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Eugene Burnam, 15, negro, for the second time within a year heard a jury sentence him to death for criminally assaulting a white woman. A jury in the Fayette circuit court Saturday sentenced Burnam to die in the electric chair for the crime. He had been given a similar sentence at a previous trial but was granted a rehearing.

Mark F. Kehoe, 84, former postmaster at Mayeville and brother of James N. Kehoe, died at his home in Mayeville Friday.

Conservation officers of the Division of Game and Fish made a total of 21 arrests during the month of October and received 20 convictions, while checking a total of 1,100 hunting licenses.

Senator Albert W. Barkley is undergoing treatment following a minor operation at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

William S. Justice, 40, of Louisa, was fatally injured at Louisville Friday when his automobile struck a safety zone for the 37th fatality in Kentucky this year.

Miss Mary Coleman Ayres, who has been connected with the Mt. Sterling advocate for almost twenty years, has resigned to go into the insurance business.

Three cases of tularemia have been reported in Bourbon county in the past week, making a total of 19 cases reported in the county in the last eleven months.

The body of Asbury Witt, 50, of Shelbyville, missing from his home since December 1, was found Saturday in the Kentucky river.

A. L. Clark, 77, for more than forty years a member of the Lexington fire department, died at his home at that place Friday.

After fifty-one years of service Arthur S. Lewis, of Lexington, retired Saturday as chief Engineer for the L. & N. Railroad engineer.

The Woodford County Distillery at Midway was sold at auction Saturday for $66,000 to satisfy debts and brought $66,197.

L. Alton Hamlet, 36, city editor of the Mayfield Messenger, was suddenly Monday of a brain hemorrhage at his home.

George Meredith Lewis, Leitchfield, Grayson county farmer and the Leitchfield Deposit Bank, was sentenced to serve three years in a federal court at Owensboro Monday after a plea of guilty to taking $16,382.71 of the bank's funds.

Neville Crawford, 6 years old, died in Louisville Saturday morning of pneumonia when a shotgun which he was handling at his home accidentally discharged.

Henry Johnson, 30, was burned to death early Monday when he returned to his burning home in Owensboro to save his bicycle after getting his wife and infant son to safety.

James F. Wilhelm, 80, of Dawson Springs, Hart county farmer and the Kentucky Masonic Grand Lodge, died Saturday at a hospital in Paducah.

A few hours after Johnny Maynard, 25, escaped Saturday from the Woodford county jail in which he was serving a sentence for killing a fellow friendly, he was "waiting for the 'go' sign." Mr. Hawkins, however, apparently has not given either a red or a green light to prospective candidate but has told all that up to date he is not committed in regard to the race. He says that he will not be backing any candidate—as yet.

Just what or whom he will back is not committed in regard to the race. He says that he will not be backing any candidate—as yet.

Most prominently mentioned as a possible "administration" choice is that of Senator Barkley. It remains the leaders who were active in the last administration campaign rather than the complete Johnson group is in Dr. H. L. Donovan of Louisville. A former Democratic floor leader, Dr. Shields seems to be the choice of those who were the opponents presuming too much for the time being.

James Chapman, of Ashland, former state treasurer and Democratic county, former floor leader of the House of Representatives and General Frank M. Daugherty, of Hardstown, a veteran political leader from the home town of Governor Talbott and "Uncle Ben" Johnson, according to Prof. P. E. Karraker of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. The best bottom soil usually contains 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of phosphorus, and the rest of the soils of Kentucky, 500 to 1,000 pounds, in the surface layer.

Wash the leaves of a rubber plant with warm water and castile soap-suds. When dry, rub each leaf with a cloth wet in olive oil.

Record Probably Broken In State Red Cross Drive

While figures as to the number of members enrolled in Kentucky in the 1939 Rollcall of the American Red Cross are not yet available, and will not be until today, Kentucky's Thanksgiving Day, or for several days thereafter, a sufficient number of counties have reported to indicate that all membership records since the World War have been broken in the present rollcall.

The slogan adopted in Kentucky "Every Adult a Member," seemed to be a popular one from the start and was enthusiastically received by their canvassers not a single adult has refused to join. This was said by Red Cross leaders to be due largely to the splendid record made by the Red Cross in handling disasters which have attected citizens in the past and the known generous attitude of the people of the state towards others in need in the event of serious calamity.

It was said by some workers that in a campaign of such wide extent as the 1939 Rollcall, workers were bound to overlook some people who have been active in the members of the Red Cross. The suggestion was made that such persons might leave their dollars with any of the chairmen in their counties, with the local newspapers, or at the banks, which, in most cases, would be glad to assist in furthering the campaign of the Red Cross.

Kentucky admirers of Amos and Andy were greatly pleased to learn that this famous radio team had contributed $2,500 a week to stock farms of Central Kentucky.

Hunting Season In State Is Best In Many Years

The sport of kings—hunting—has taken thousands of men, women and children afield in the fields of Kentucky to enjoy quail shooting as Governor Keen Johnson and Commonwealth has not experienced in many a year. Even the worst pessimists would be content in any of the nimrods and that means more than $10,000,000 in revenue for those persons who enjoy bird shooting.

Nothing was done in the way of eliminating the open season on quail as it seems to have ably taken care of itself as reports of the state's game commissioner, Major James Brown, in charge of the Division of Game and Fish of the Department of Conservation, indicate. Under the code of sportsmen, observe the fish and game laws as to open season, bag limit, etc., and the fact that they have their hunting licenses, and treat their friends with due respect."

The daily bag limit on quail is 12 with not more than two days bag limit in possession at any time.

It is strictly against the law to kill quail at any time they are found caught either buying or selling this game bird is liable to an arrest.

Quail are found in every county but as the law reads that no person may have in possession at any time more than two days bag limit—no more than 24 quail—no matter how many days he may have been in the field.

The daily bag limit on rabbits is 15 and as in the case of quail no person may have in possession at any time more than two days bag limit—no more than 30 rabbits.

It is strictly against the law to sell quail at any time of the year and as the law reads that no person may have in possession at any time more than two days bag limit—no more than 30 rabbits.

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Sheep Men Discuss Better Feeding To Improve Lambs

Several hundred sheepraisers, meeting at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, discussed the need of better feeding of ewes during winter months in order to maintain Kentucky's high standing in the production of prime early lambs.

Leo Smith, 18, of Fullerton, was fatally wounded Saturday when his gun accidentally discharged as he was climbing a fence in Greenup county.

Benjamin Fallis, 25, Frankfort fireman, was shot in the abdomen and wounded critically Sunday by Fire Chief George Downey, 60, after an argument in the Frankfort fire station.

Fire of undetermined origin Sunday destroyed the four-story elevator building of the Anderson County Mills at Lawrenceburg and damaged 4,500 bushels of wheat.

The Navy Department announced Sunday that 545 of the 14,400 new recruits enlisted during the 1939 fiscal year enrolled in Kentucky at the Louisville recruiting office.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats will probably play today without the services of their star fullback, Noah Mullins, who was injured in practice last week. It is expected that 20,000 people will see the game between the Wildcats and Tennessee at Lexington today.

KENTUCKY POLITICS

(By Tom H. Underwood in Lexington Herald)

Like King Canute telling the tide to recede, Governor Keen Johnson made a valiant effort, during the pull week to stem the tide of office-seekers, those interested in the organization of the forthcoming Kentucky legislature and the legislative program and budget.

With papers piled high on the desk, the governor stuck at his post trying to "sit on the lid," as he had done on substitute governor. But he was finding it a much more difficult task.

He told everyone that no steps would be taken about appointments until after the legislative session and that no plans would be made until the return to the state of his campaign chairman, J. Lyter Donaldson, of Carrollton, who is this week?) will be the chief patronage adviser of the new administration.

Donaldson was away; Happy was moving out of the Mansion; Dan Talbott was at the Notre Dame-Southern California football game and Clifford E. Smith, chief "behind-the-scenes" figure in the Democratic state campaign, was in Western Kentucky.

With Mrs. Louise Bush, of the secretarial staff, greeting the visitors in the front office, Governor Johnson piled up a big bunch of papers that he must study if the Budget and Accounts Frank Peterson's estimates, on his desk, in early part of the week. But the study he needed, and probably all of the week was spent in interviewing.

The governor did get far enough to ascertain that budget requests have reached the total of $35,000,000, while anticipated revenues for the year are $21,000,000 if the same tax laws are continued without change. (Here is a tip about the tax laws): The governor said that meant the budget had to be cut $9,000,000.

The selection of a speaker of the House of Representatives will be a matter of chief concern to the political supporters of Governor Johnson.

One candidate, Lee Moore, of Monticello, Simpson county, was a visitor at the governor's office Friday. Another aspirant for the House John Milliken, formerly of Bowling Green and now of Louisville, Mr. Milliken as speaker had the backing of the late William F. Klair, his close personal and political friend.

Mr. Klair was a member of the state Senate until "rotation" got him, and he was speaker of the House this year. He said he was not a candidate for speaker, but did not intend to make the race if he could be counted on in any way unfriendly to Governor Johnson.

A very simular view is taken by Jerry Ward, Democratic committeeman for the Paducah Sun-Democrat and publicity director for the late Senator Barkley's primary and the Democratic state campaign in 1938. Ward, a member of recent sessions of the legislature, in a letter to Governor-elect Johnson urged the opinion that he might be a possibility, but he would have to be "sold" on it by doing so it would embarrass the governor. He said the interest, though often on opposite sides politically, to give the legislature a fellow newspaper man throughout the session.

Many friends say he was "waiting for the 'go' sign." Mr. Hawkins, however, apparently has not given either a red or a green light to prospective candidate but has told all that up to date he is not committed in regard to the race. He says that he will not be backing any candidate—as yet.

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PHOSPHORUS IN TOP SOIL

An acre of soil to the depth of six inches usually contains 2,000,000 pounds. In this acre surface