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Grimes Caywood, News Editor
Warren Fisher, Jr., Business Manager

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President ..... Franklin D. Roosevelt
For Vice President ..... Henry A. Wallace
For U. S. Senator ..... Albert B. Chandler
For Congressman ..... Joe B. Bates

Democrats, Do Your Duty.

Next Tuesday the voters of the nation will go to the polls and select a President to guide the destiny of the nation for the next four years.

Never in the lifetime of most of us has there been an election of such importance. Not since the stirring days of 1917 has the nation been faced with such peril from an armed and militant foe.

On the one hand we have a tried and trusted leader who knows better than any living man, perhaps the intrigues, the schemes and the plots of our enemies; one who has first hand information of the needs of adequate national defense, and a leader who is actively directing the most ambitious defense program in the history of our nation.

On the other hand we have a candidate for the office who has no experience in statesmanship. His sole business experience has been as an attorney and as an executive of vast utilities interests; one whose every considerations is for the classes as against the masses.

When the record of achievement of Franklin D. Roosevelt is reviewed, one must concede that it is little short of miraculous. When he assumed the post of Chief Executive in 1932, the country was in chaotic condition. Hundreds of banks had failed, thousands of farmers were losing their land because of inability to pay even interest on the money they owed for the land, in thousands of cities and towns unemployed workers were in breadlines. Business failures were so numerous that the closing of a large business was no longer news. Farmers were disheartened because of the low prices for their products. Unemployed youths needed only a leader to send them on many unlawful citizens. While the unemployment problem has not been entirely solved, Franklin D. Roosevelt has done more than any other President in history for the working man, the farmer, the small business man and the youths.

With Willkie we could reasonably expect a return to the old principles of the Republican party so ably carried out by the administration of Herbert Hoover. The same reactionary influences that backed Hoover is now backing Willkie.

Only apathy upon the part of the voters will prevent Nicholas county Democrats from doing their share in the overwhelming victory which Roosevelt will achieve at the polls next Tuesday. His re-election is almost a certainty, and we want to keep Nicholas county in the Democratic stronghold column by a great victory.

Democrats of the county should go to the polls next Tuesday not only for the purpose of voting for Roosevelt but to endorse the records of two able Kentuckians who have so loyally stood by the President. Senator A. B. Chandler, nominee of the party to fill out the unexpired term to which he was appointed after the death of Senator Logan, and Joe B. Bates, serving his second term as Congressman from this district, deserve the vote of all Democrats.

Rare Award.

One often reads of medals presented to persons who have performed acts of heroism in behalf of others, but the story from Washington of the presentation by President Roosevelt to a fourteen-year-old Boy Scout of a medal from the Army and Navy Legion of Valor is unique.

The recipient was Don Fendler, who came out alive after being lost for seven days in the Maine woods.

He had no matches with which to start a fire to keep himself warm, his clothing was torn by briers, but he found a burlap sack which he used as a blanket at night, he lived on berries and water from pools, and refused to give up until he found his way out of the dense forest, 35 miles from the spot where he lost his way.

The story of the Fendler boy is a story of self-help, self-reliance and the courage of American youth.

Fireplaces.

The tradition of the open fireplace is slow to die. There is a fireplace in most of the pictures of model living rooms.

Devotion to this method of keeping cold out of dwellings has varied a great deal. The pioneers built fireplaces, not because of their sacred significance, but because they couldn't get anything they thought better. They eagerly welcomed the introduction of iron stoves. The family could sit all the way around the stove.

Later the heating plant was banished to the cellar. And in time its presence in the sitting room was missed. Families still gathered in the living room of an evening. So when houses began to be "modernized," fireplaces came back, real fireplaces in which logs were burned. Often the logs had to be brought long distances and cost more than coal, but the satisfaction of the fireplace justified the expense.

Invention progressed. It became necessary to "fix the fire" only at rare intervals. The thermostat kept temperature just right. Anyway, fixing the fire is a mussy job. That consideration turned the tide of fireplace popularity. Why bring the muss into the best room?

Again invention intervened. The fireplace was installed that gave forth a warm glow. The glow came at the start an electric fixture.

And now, often, the fixture is not snapped. Why bother! The young folk are out late. Dad and Mother do not care to eat alone in the big dining room. It's simpler to go out to dinner.

So the fireplace remains unlighted in the dark living room, a beautiful memorial to a dear old tradition.

Boy Jobs.

The life of a boy is a prolonged financial crisis. He feels the need of money in the world of grownups does not sense the acuteness of his suffering.

Father thinks if the kid is provided with a bed to sleep in, food to put into his hungry mouth and clothes to keep him warm, he should be content. He may give the boy a few coins now and then for spending money, but the youngster never finds this adequate. Even where the father gives the boy a small allowance, he usually feels a sense of destitution.

The candy in the store window, the drinks at the soda fountain, the thrilling and stirring movies are some of many things which fill the boy heart with desire. At a certain age, when the mysterious and fascinating creatures who wear skirts begin to occupy the boy's thoughts, the need for money becomes a deep emotion. The inability to satisfy it has plunged many into trouble.

In the smaller cities and towns, the demand for the shiny quarter and the slippery dime is not quite so constant. In those surroundings there are more chances to earn a little money.

The wise men should devise some improved plans for providing town and city boys with jobs by which they can earn money. Carrying and selling newspapers is one of the best boy jobs, but there are not enough of these chances. The boy who lives in a town where there is snow to shovel has an opportunity, but it is irregular.

Young people should be taught not to earn simply to spend, but to save some portion of it, and they can well contribute to the support of the family. There is an enormous amount of boy power that goes unharnessed and unutilized.

More Curves In Hollywood.

Curves are returning to the girls in the films, says a word from Hollywood. This is mighty suspicionly like one heard last year and the year before, but this time it is accompanied by an actual statistic: The typical cutie has to put on fifteen pounds in the last five years.

Of course it is all wrong that fashion from whatever source, instead of common sense, should influence the eating habits of millions. If one authority is to have more attention than another, it should be medical and not that of the clothes stylist. Still, there is no use crying out against the nature of people, and it can only be regarded thankfully that the more persuasive authority happens, for the moment, to be right.

It might be thought that a public gradually accustomed to a few more pounds on its entertainers would soon learn to look askance at the gaunt girls of the '20s. Seeing Betty Furviance today, in a pre-war Charlie comedy, she does seem a bit on the buxom side, but she looked swell to beholders once, and she would again.

No one knows what damage has been done women by a slavish, unintelligent devotion to a fashion that was not meant for her. It must be considerable, and it will continue to be visited on her children. If doctors cannot lead her away from this advised monkeying with her diet and her weight, it is something that the immediate fashion happens to be leaning in the direction of their counsel.

Paragraphs.

Italian homes are limited to 60 degrees of heat. This may cool off the Italian war ardor.

Probably the real reason for those political speeches is that the President has decided his own defenses need inspecting.

National income of $100,000,000,000 is predicted for next year. The tax gatherers will take much of the joy out of that.

Swiss franc, Canadian dollar, Mexican peso and the British pound are rising. Or is it the United States dollar that is falling?

The New Dealers will spend $100,000 for radio broadcasts on the evening before election, with nary an air raid shelter in sight.

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 6, 1890

Died—Mr. Nat Porter, at his home near Blue Licks on October 30.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fuller, of Sprout, on October 27th, a son.

Nicholas Democrats give Paynter, Democrat, majority of 600 for Congress.

W. S. Dudley and family move from Flemingsburg to Carlisle to reside.

Robert Parks and Hugh Johnson open restaurant in basement of St. Cloud hotel.

City council repeals ordinance requiring barber shops in Carlisle to close on Sundays.

Gilman & Brent open their key slaughter pens here and are paying 7 cents per pound for choice turkeys.

Married—Miss Hannah Wagoner and Mr. W. B. Linville, both of the county, on the 6th. Miss Maude Clark, of Little Rock, and Rev. D. N. Manley, of Maysleck, on the 15th.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 3, 1930

Dr. M. Dills installs new electrical machine for treatment of nervous disorders.

Burglars enter millinery store of Miss Jessie Cain and steal about $4 from cash register.

Robert L. Parke leaves for Cincinnati to take position as bookkeeper with H. & S. Poage.

J. C. W. Beckham elected Governor and James N. Kehoe elected Congressman from this district in election Tuesday.

Died—Mr. David Dunmore, 51, of Carlisle, at a hospital in Cincinnati on the 1st—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Parker at their home near Locust Grove on the 6th—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. George Smart at their home near Carlisle on the 1st.

Married—Miss Maymie Ryan and Mr. W. M. Tucker, both of the county, on the 7th—Miss Inez Burgess and Mr. Oliver S. Clay, both of the county, on the 3rd—Miss Elizabeth Mann and Mr. Stella Kenton, both of the county, on the 1st—Miss Addie Morris and Mr. George H. Fuller, both of the county, on the 1st.—Miss Cynthia Dallas and Mr. Harry Conway, both of Carlisle, on the 6th.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 4, 1920

Alois Peters re-elected Mayor of Carlisle in election Tuesday.

Turkey dealers open Thanksgiving marketing season here and are offering 31 cents per pound.

Died—Mr. James Rollin Feback, 53, of the county, at a hospital in Lexington on October 28th.

Mrs. Ida Fuller purchases residence in Lexington and she and her father will move to that place to reside.

Mrs. Sue Tilton, aged Carlisle woman suffers broken leg when she falls at home of her son, A. B. Tilton.

Nicholas county gives James M. Cox, Democrat, majority of 1,476 over Warren G. Harding, Republican, for President.

C. C. Shrout purchases contract for operation of mail and passenger service between Carlisle and Mt. Sterling from N. R. Sproles.

Married—Miss Pearl Gaunce and Mr. Charles W. Feeback, both of the county, on October 30th—Miss Mae Lyons and Mr. Millard Snapp, both of the county, on October 28th—Miss Blanche Hill and Mr. Russell Dray, both of the county, to be married today.

Gems For Your Scrap Book

Charity

The deeds of charity we have done shall stay with us forever. Only the wealth we have bestowed do we keep; the other is not ours.—Middleton.

The man who confers a kindness should be silent concerning it; he who receives it should proclaim it.—Seneca.

Give work rather than alms to the poor. The former drives out indolence the latter industry.—Tryon Edwards.

POWER OF ELECTORS

(Lexington Herald)

Many of those who are fairly well informed are probably not aware of the fact that, theoretically, the electors to be chosen on November 5 are not legally bound to vote for a candidate in whose interest they were chosen, and thus 266 ordinary American citizens, if they conspired to do so, could elect to the Presidency some humble and inconspicuous person whose name may not even have been heard of rather than the corner grocery.

It was really intended by the framers of the United States Constitution that these electors should have a free choice in casting their ballots, and the apparent absurdity of such an event as that just cited as possible, is but one of many illustrations of the extent to which the organic law does not work out now as it was intended.

Each state is entitled to a number of electors equal to the number of representatives in the House of Congress plus the two senators. There are 435 members of the House and 96 senators, so that the total number of electoral votes is 531, of which 266 is a majority.

As the Constitution was originally written, electors did not vote for a President. The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes provided he was a majority, was to serve as President and the candidate receiving the next highest vote was to serve as Vice President. Then by an amendment to the Constitution changed the rule so that electors should name in their ballots who was to be President and who was to be Vice President. In the absence of a majority the Senate was to choose the Vice President. Under this original rule the choice would be from the top flight of five names, in the event no one had a majority. The Twelfth amendment provides that the choice of President shall be made from the three highest names on the list.

The young Republican voter will have small fear of the result of his stamp in which the electors are to elect a President and Vice President. In the House of Representatives in 1800 Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr each received 73 electoral votes, and since neither had a majority, there was a bitter fight in the House before Jefferson was chosen. In 1824 John Quincy Adams received 84 electoral votes to 99 for Jackson and 37 for Clay, and the House elected Adams.

In 1876, the House itself could not decide between Hayes and Tilden, so a commission was appointed which finally voted Hayes into office, but that is a long story.

KENTUCKY'S CASUALTY LIST

(Lexington Herald)

Although Kentucky is at peace with the world, the first six months of 1940 a total of 259 persons have been killed in accidents in Kentucky. This is as many fatalities as some countries have suffered in case of invasion.

More alarming than the total number is the fact that this represents an increase of 13 per cent in traffic accidents over the same period of last year. For the past three years there has been a slight decrease. While ice, sleet and snow in the early part of the year contributed to an increase in the number of deaths in the same month in 1940.

A summary recently prepared by Mark Collis, of the division of safety of the Kentucky Highway Patrol, shows that pedestrians figured in 39 per cent of the accidents. Most accidents in which pedestrians figured, 73 per cent, were caused by pedestrians violating traffic laws. Drivers of cars in 56 per cent of the fatal accidents were also violating traffic laws.

While statistical facts often may be misleading, these figures seem clearly to prove that strict-er enforcement and obedience of traffic regulations will reduce the number of traffic accidents greatly. Furthermore this toll is so heavy that it demands careful attention of all citizens. Fayette county with 11 fatal accidents in six months has cause to be keenly interested in the requirements that may result in reduction of accidents.

The number of accidents in which school children figured has been considerably reduced with a steady decrease in the past few years. Most education-al effort in behalf of safety has been directed to children of school age.

Fatal accidents can be reduced in number, but careful walking, careful driving, and obedience to traffic regulations are essential.

THE FARM AND HOME

Seasonal changes in food are observed by homemakers who wish to keep their families in healthy appetite. Much salad in summer, lots of rich meats in winter, for instance. The fall is an excellent "all-around" time when both salads and meats, as well as vegetables and fruits, are desired by everyone in the family.

In choosing movies for tots, parents should observe publish-ed lists of "acceptable for children" features. Some serials deal with improbable situations and are enough to scare Dracula. No low-exciting movies—situations and plots reasonable—no child to stay in a movie hour more than two hours at most; this is a good rule.

"Charity suffereth long and is kind," but wisdom must govern charity, else love's labor is lost and giving is unkind.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

NEWS OF KENUCKY

The open season for hunting squirrels and doves in Kentucky ends today.

Charles Riedel, retired Cynthiana jeweler, celebrated his 105th birthday Sunday.

State officers seized a cargo of illicit liquor valued at $7,500 in Boyle county.

Three persons were killed by automobiles and two by trains in Kentucky Sunday.

The drouth throughout Kentucky is threatening the winter wheat crop, it is reported.

The thirteenth case of infantile paralysis was reported this week in Mason county.

Carl W. Jackson, 38, of Lexington, died Monday of a skull fracture suffered in a fall October 15.

John Jobe, 29, was injured fatally Monday when he fell from an electric light pole in Lexington.

James B. Brown, 72, capitalist, former banker and newspaper publisher, died Thursday at his home in Louisville.

Elmer Hall, 24, was arrested Sunday while operating moonshine still near the Whitesburg church in Lincoln county.

Clyde Rice, 19, was found dead on a road near his home in Laurel county Sunday, the victim of a hit and run driver.

George Lester, 37, operator of a filling station at Corbin, was shot to death Monday night by Finley Bruce, 46.

20,000 persons attended the fall festival at Maysville and 24,000 attended the festival at Paris last week.

Thieves entered the Begley drug store in Richmond Saturday night and stole $35 in cash and merchandise valued at $50.

John Stigers, 23, Franklin county youth, shot and critically wounded George Stockton, 40, Franklin county farmer, Friday.

Oscar E. Miller, postmaster at Persimmon, Monroe county, was arrested Monday on a charge of converting to his own use postal funds.

J. H. Brigance, 84, one-legged pencil vendor, was killed Monday night when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed a street in Winchester.

Eleven persons died violently over the week end, two by gunshot, six in automobile accidents, two under trains and one in a state fall in a coal mine.

A man wounded at Newport Friday has been identified as Bernard Schwartz, 27, former member of the notorious Detroit Purple gang.

Carl Readnour, of Cynthiana, was seriously injured Monday when a gravel car rolled into a bunk in a mill onto his porch in Cynthiana where he was sitting.

The State Forestry Division reported Monday that timberforest fires are raging in Harlan, Bell, Leslie and Clay counties.

Five thousand persons attended the dedication of the $154,000 Kehoe viaduct at Maysville Friday. Governor Johnson was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Rhoda Caudill, 33, was held to the grand jury under $5,000 bond at Hazard Friday on a charge of slaying her infant child on October 3.

William D. Wade, 34, Lexington carpenter, was killed Sunday morning when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a parked truck at Lexington.

Sev. al thousand Republicans from all sections of Kentucky heard Wendell Willkie. Republican candidate for President, speak at Louisville Monday night.

Jesse Sweaty, 30, was shot and killed Sunday as he sat asleep in a chair at his home in Anderson county by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Hahn, who then shot and critically wounded herself. Mrs. Hahn had been detained, it was said.

Burley Growers To Vote In November

The question of marketing quotas for next year and also for the next three years will be placed before growers of burley tobacco in a referendum to be held in November, probably on November 23. The supply of burley tobacco is so large as to call from the Secretary of Agriculture a proclamation setting marketing quotas for next year. Two-thirds of the growers voting must approve the quotas in order to make them effective.

Any person is eligible to vote who as a bona fide farm owner, operator, tenant or sharecropper, receives a share of the proceeds of the 1940 burley crop. As in previous referendums, balloting will be secret, and three local persons will be in charge of each community voting place.

Two men were arrested by Lexington detectives Thursday in connection with the theft of 29 mirrorless vases valued at $2,500 from the University of Kentucky.

Chris Wilson, 49, was convicted in the Pulaski circuit court Saturday on a charge of slaying his nephew, Vincent Wilson, 30, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

A. T. Olson, of Norwood, Ohio, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of bigamy and was sentenced three years in prison by a jury in the Mercer circuit court. The sentence was probated.

The body of Mrs. Florence Townsend, 34, of Lexington, was found Thursday morning on the Southern Railway tracks at Lexington. The body had been cut in two by the wheels of a freight train.

Rev. E. Keevil Judy, pastor of Richland and Powersville Baptist churches in Harrison county, has accepted a call to the First Baptist church in Paducah and will take his new post November 10.

A warrant sworn out in the Harlan county court Monday by the child's mother accused Clifton C. Shirley, 40, of Evarts, of having criminal relations with his 14-year-old daughter, Johnnie Mae Shirley.

The third trial of Eugene Burnam, 16, negro, charged with the murder in the Fayette circuit court Thursday when the jurors failed to reach a verdict. Burnam had twice been sentenced to death but was granted new trials.

Dock Setser, 27, was jailed at Corbin Tuesday on a charge of burning a newly completed $5,000 school house at Sinking Creek, Laurel county, which replaced a three-room building already was charged with burning last Christmas day.

Tom Martin, of Lexington, told county patrol officers Friday night that he had been forced into an automobile near his home by two men, driven to a point outside the city limits and robbed of $586.50 at the point of a pistol.

J. A. McCauley has resigned as editor of the Cynthiana Democrat to accept a similar position with the Lancaster Central Record. He will succeed Seymour Goodman, who has purchased a newspaper in Elizabethtown.

Turkey Crop Large, Cheap

Americans can begin whetting their appetites now for extra large servings of roast turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

There will be a bountiful supply of turkey meat. The largest crop in the nation's history is being fattened and prepared for market. Farm officials estimate that at least 15,000,000 birds of this year's 33,138,000 crop will be sold within the next five or six weeks.

The turkeys, added to supplies already in cold storage, would provide sufficient meat to give each American man, woman and child about two pounds for holiday consumption.

Prices are expected to be slightly less than a year ago.

In housing farm machinery for the winter, first check up on whether any parts need repair. If so, order them now; often it takes some time to get new parts. Clean the machinery thoroughly, oil it if needed, and paint. Leave none outside if avoidable; if it must be left in the weather, paint will help prevent damage from rain and snow.

Fat Cattle Show Planned At Louisville

Louisville's Nineteenth Annual Fat Cattle Show, with a larger number of entries under the Big Four Project than in any other show in America, will be held at the Bourbon Stock Yards November 6th, 7th and 8th. In view of the present shortage of really good cattle, there is every indication that a larger than usual number of buyers from national, "independent" and local packers will be present at this great exhibition aggressively bidding for the best in baby beef, fed and willing to pay attractive prices.

Over twelve hundred boys and girls—members of 141 Clubs and Future Farmer Chapters—are now putting the finishing touches on over fifteen hundred calves which they have been feeding and training for the 1940 Show. Fifty counties and approximately twenty-six high schools will be represented.

500 To Receive Refund On License

About 500 persons who procured licenses under the Peddler's License Act will be eligible for refunds totaling approximately $12,500 or $25.00 each when the mandate is handed down by the Court of Appeals in the case of Denton vs. Wilson, Jefferson County Clerk, according to an announcement by the Department of Revenue at Frankfort this week.

While refunds cannot be made until the mandate is handed down by the court, H. Clyde Reeves, Commissioner of Revenue, indicated that the Department had already received approximately 50 applications for refunds. Reeves said, "We will make it as easy as possible for the taxpayer to get his money back and added that a simple letter stating the number of the license, the amount paid and the county in which the license was procured is all the information needed to enable the taxpayer in line for a refund.

Burley Growers To Be Asked Three Questions

Three questions will be asked burley tobacco growers in the referendum to be held in November after a national marketing quota is proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture as required under provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, J. Berry Burnaw, chairman of the Nicholas County Agricultural Conservation Association, said.

The proclamation of marketing quotas, required by law before a crop of large supply of burley tobacco on hand, will be followed by a referendum within 30 days, Mr. Burnaw said.

The three questions to be asked by the referendum are: (1) Are you in favor of quotas for a three-year period (1941, 1942, 1943)? (2) Are you opposed to quotas for three years, but in favor of quotas for one year (1941)? (3) Are you opposed to quotas?

Precedure in holding the referendum is the same as that used in the burley referendum of 1940, except for changes made necessary by amendments of the act affording growers a choice of quotas for a one-year period or a three-year period.

Hog Growers Were Helped By Chains

National consumption of pork was increased 25 per cent over the corresponding period in 1939 and 41 per cent more than the five year average for the months of February, March and April as a result of the "National Economy Pork Sale" last year sponsored by the report of a results of this "Producer-Consumer Campaign" just released by the National Association of Food Chains. Chain store sales of pork and pork products increased 56 per cent over 1939 and 75 per cent over the preceding 5-year-average for these months.

The backbone of the promotion campaign was newspaper advertising with 8,000 newspapers carrying the message of special values in pork to more than 25,000,000 readers.

Kentucky took a prominent role in the campaign, according to the Kentucky Chain Stores Council. Kentucky newspapers were used in advertising the "National Pork Economy Sale" and were generous in their contributions of news and editorial space in this successful effort to help the farmer. Miss Florence Imlay, extension specialist in Foods and Nutrition, Kentucky Extension Service, rendered a great service in developing community programs throughout the state to encourage increased consumption of pork.

State Prison Farm Supplies Plenty Food

Most of the food consumed at the state prison farm in Oldham county and some consumed in other state institutions is produced on the prison farm. The Oldham county farm contains 2,800 acres, comprising what was originally thirty-two small farms. Most of the land was worn out and overgrown in small bushes and trees. To date 1,600 acres have been cleared and cultivated.

The drouth this year cut production on the farm, but it is estimated that 110,000 gallons of vegetables will be canned. A 225-acre potato crop produced about 15,000 bushels. On the farm also was raised 125 acres of beans, 100 acres of corn for kitchen and canning, 85 acres of tomatoes, 3,000 bushels of onions, enough cabbage for 225 barrels of kraut and 1,500 bushels of sweet potatoes. During the summer truck gardens produced more than enough vegetables for the farm.

Approximately 3,200 persons are fed at the farm each meal. Some idea of the consumption of food is given in the following items for a month: Flour, 320 barrels; white sugar, 6,000 pounds; coffee, 5,000 pounds; cabbage, 28,709 pounds; fresh pork, 6,631 pounds; black pepper, 200 pounds; yeast, 810 pounds.

The charities that soothe, and heal, and bless, lie scattered at the feet of men like flowers.—Wordsworth.

At least three-fourths of the amaryllias bulb must protrude above the soil when bulb is planted. Water only moderately when growth first starts but increase supply of water gradually as the amaryllis is a thirsty plant.

Brass knockers and doorknobs that are exposed to the weather will stay clean and bright longer if rubbed with parrafin after they are cleaned and polished with a soft dry cloth.

For United States Senator

WALTER B. SMITH .... ☒
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

To Our Friends and Customers:

We are appealing to you to pay your account. Many of you have doubtless overlooked your account with us and unless we collect our bills we can't pay our creditors and continue to operate.

Blue Grass Produce Company
M. T. Ruddell, Manager

EDUCATIONAL BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	SOCIALIST PARTY	PROHIBITION PARTY
For Presidential Electors	For Presidential Electors	For Presidential Electors	For Presidential Electors
Silas Jacobs	Kenneth H. Tuggle	Harold J. Gibbons	Mrs. Ludie D. Pickett .....
Mrs. T. C. Underwood	Mrs. Shirley Burns Wellman	J. H. Grigsby	W. E. Clasna .....
Hall Hood	Claude D. Owens	E. L. Nance	Mrs. Emily Louise McCamy .....
Judge Goebel Goad	Miss Louise Campbell	George Richards	Lloyd Weeks Benedict .....
Thomas A. Ballantine	Malcolm Crawford	J. M. Greenwell	Mrs. Ida May Northcutt .....
T. C. Carroll	Amos Williams	Fred A. Smith	A. S. Morgan .....
Ballard Clark	Henry Aulick	Arthur S. Kling	Mrs. Jennie Pace Geiger .....
Elmer G. Davis	J. W. Weddle	Julia Allen	Rev. Andrew Johnson .....
Mrs. Ethel Fugate	William Dingus	Walter G. Mueller	Mrs. Edith Patrick .....
George B. Martin	Moss Nobel	A. J. Ledbetter	W. C. Pierce .....
Ben V. Smith	J. L. Anderson	Ethel Du Pont	Robt. McIntosh .....
For United States Senator (Unexpired Term)	For United States Senator (Unexpired Term)	For United States Senator (Unexpired Term)	For United States Senator (Unexpired Term)
Albert B. Chandler	Walter B. Smith		
For Congress	For Congress	For Congress	For Congress
Joe B. Bates	H. Clell Hays		
For Justice of the Peace			
J. W. Burnaw			

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 at the Regular Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1940, 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 22nd day of Oct. 1940.

JNO. F. SUGG, Clerk