

## The Harrodsburg Herald

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D. M. HUTTON, Editor and Owner

MISS NEVA WILLIAMS, Associate Editor  
W. C. MEEHAN, News and Advertising  
MISS BIRDIE LINNEY, Bookkeeper

MISS JANE BIRD HUTTON, Assistant Manager

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## Former Republican Governor of Michigan Scores GOP Criticism of Federal Spending

"I am a Republican, as I always have been, but does not make it necessary for me to delude myself or to blind myself to obvious facts," said former Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck of Michigan in an interview published in the Detroit News.

"By and large," he continued, "President Roosevelt has done a pretty good job for the people, and it is silly for the Republican party to blind itself to that fact. It is, I think, nothing short of ridiculous for Republicans to try to attack the New Deal in its entirety. We all know that this country was stymied in the early part of 1933. Hoover had proved himself incapable of handling the situation. Shoals of Republicans voted for Roosevelt because they recognized that fact. The new Administration came into power facing a situation that was unprecedented in our history. Something had to be done—and something WAS done."

"It is only sensible—and honest—to admit that a lot of the acts of this administration have been proper and helpful. Certainly no one can take exception to the taking over of the burden of the mortgage situation. The Federal Housing Act was good legislation. Maybe some can criticize details of the AAA, but it must be remembered that both parties had been promising aid to the farmers for years and this was the first time anyone had delivered."

"None can deny that currency legislation was necessary, and the fact that business has improved so enormously is proof positive that the legislation passed along this line was helpful. I think the banking situation was aided by legislation."

"I'm tired of this ballyhoo about expenditures. I was never known as a spender in my three administrations as Governor of Michigan but sometimes spending is absolutely necessary. The states, including Michigan, in 1933 were absolutely unprepared for the crisis. They had not provided the reserves to care for the millions of unemployed. The Federal Government saved the situation and it had to spend to do it. What were they to do? Let the people starve?"

The talk about the Constitution being in danger is pure bunk."

Introductory to the Groesbeck statement, which created considerable comment in Michigan, the Detroit News, an independent paper, said:

"For those who have sensed something incomplete, something unusual, about the current state campaign, this department is now prepared to say just what is missing. It is the figure of Alex J. Groesbeck, who until this year, played a prominent part in every campaign in Michigan since 1912. In that year he became chairman of the Republican State Committee. In 1916 and 1918 he was elected attorney general. In 1920, 1922 and 1924 he was elected governor. From his place on the sidelines, he has developed an attitude of political aloofness which makes it possible for him to criticize the tactics of his party without running the risk of repercussions and he has criticisms and plenty of them."

## Neither Speculator Nor Investor

## Can Be Made Proof Against Error

We have always felt there was too much railing against the stock exchange and a lot of it ignorant railing.

In a recent address, Charles R. Gay, President of the New York Stock Exchange, made this very astute comment: "Most of the criticism of stock exchanges during a price relapse comes from people who speculate with too little knowledge of what they are doing and with ratios of capital quite out of proportion to their expansive imaginations and desires . . . .

"If speculative operations could be so conducted that money was never lost, the public's good will toward the stock exchanges would be one of the really beautiful things of life. Everybody would be happy all the time. The tax returns would disclose an astonishing number of million dollar incomes and congress would be meeting in special sessions trying to reduce taxes."

"The fact happens to be this: Neither speculation nor investment can be made proof against error, miscalculation and sloppy thinking. It is thoroughly human to grow angry and resentful when plans go awry, especially if the miscalculation costs money. But I may state with the support of considerable knowledge that a great section of the public which makes use of stock exchanges for speculation and investment is keenly alert for knowledge which will help reduce miscalculation and miscalculation in their market undertakings. More than that, I am convinced that the public has made greater strides in grasping the fundamentals of true stock market value analysis than we of the exchanges may realize."

It will be a happy day when everyone realizes that a stock exchange is a market place in which the law of supply and demand fixes values, and not an institution where one may get something for nothing, and turn a hundred dollars into a thousand without risk or labor. The exchanges don't pretend to work miracles—they simply perform an essential service to the millions of citizens who own or wish to buy or sell securities.

## A Blot On Kentucky

Surely we should see that never again a public hanging is allowed in Kentucky.

A shame for all time. A crime committed in avenging a crime. A thing as terrible in effect as the crime for which the hanging took place. To be remembered longer—and the citizens of Kentucky a party to it—what a pity!

He was a poor unlettered Negro with a soul—a soul to save. He committed a heinous crime for which he deserved to die—but should we laugh and make gay at a soul going out? Going out into darkness. The lesson intended by the hanging was lost in the mob's brutal gloating.

We, the people of the fairest state, the state called "God's Heaven," gathering together in numbers to fifteen thousand, to look and stare at a poor Negro going to his death. Allowing women and young children to witness such a horror; making a gala occasion, selling, eating and drinking at a hanging in Kentucky! What an advertisement! What a way to make Kentucky famous! What a "progress" for Kentucky!

## HOBO, TRAMP OR BUM

Do you know the difference between a hobo, tramp or bum?

Well, there's a difference and "Skeets" Simmons, of New York, who knows the vagaries of box-car life, gives the following definitions:

A hobo travels and works.

A bum neither travels nor works.

Nifty definitions, but what difference does the difference make?

Hoboes, tramps and bums—some good and some bad; some are that way from choice, and some by force of circumstances.

Human beings, all.

Some deserve sympathy, and some deserve no consideration at all, especially the bums who are bums by choice.—Kentuckian-Citizen.

Thursday, August 27th at 1:30 p. m. is the day and hour for the Scott sale. Be sure to attend and buy this fine farm.

Some money given away at the Scott sale next Thursday, August 27th at 1:30 p. m.

## USING CAVE TO KEEP HOTEL COOL PROPOSED

An air-conditioned hotel at Mammoth Cave, the first in the National Park system, is possible if experiments authorized by the Mammoth Cave operating committee succeed. National Park service engineers have been authorized to draw up a project for sinking a shaft into the cave in order to draw cool air from its depths into the Mammoth Cave hotel. The atmosphere is 54 degrees the year around in the cave. If the project is successful this will be the first hotel in the world, as far as is known to be cooled by cave air.

## CARLISLE'S WALNUT FACTORY CLOSES FOR THE SEASON

The walnut factory in Carlisle closed Wednesday, after processing about 7,000 pounds of black walnut kernels. About thirty people were employed at intervals for three months in this Carlisle industry. The kernels are sold to candy manufacturers and makers of flavorings.

## 30 OUNCE BABY BOY BORN IN IOWA; THRIVES IN INCUBATOR

A baby boy weighing 30 ounces was born recently in Davenport, Iowa hospital to Mrs. Alpheus Young. The infant was about a foot in length. It was placed in an incubator and fed from an eye dropper. It is doing well.

## Jest A Whittlin' An' A-Thinkin'

Whenever you say "turnips," us fellers 'round here in the country think of fall an' winter time when you go possum huntin' at nights an' come across a turnip patch an' pull up one an' sit on a stump an' scrape it with your knife, an' it's so good. Looks funny when you see turnips in the Spring time, but they got 'em all right—done got everything all turned an' twisted 'round until you can't tell what season of the year it is by what's growin' in the garden.

Anyhow, along comes a bulletin from the Bureau of Chemistry & Soils that the Government sends out an' tells about how European folks have long since been makin' sauerkraut out of turnips an' beans, an' all kinds of vegetables. But 'stead of callin' it "sauer-kraut" they call it "sauer-ruben"—an' what brought up the question of turnips in the Spring time—the circular says "both Spring an' Fall turnips may be used—but the fall crop gives better results." All right. Please pass another helping of sauer-ruben."

Back yonder—guess it was 'cause there was all the fertile land anybody needed (looks like common sense ought to tell us we were sittin' on the front porch an' jest peacefully watchin' our farms wash away)—but no one seemed to realize it—seems like we never do until it's too late. Just to give you an idea what happens durin' a big rain or flood—last Spring the fellin' who's at the head of the Soil Conservation Service made some tests up on the Potomac River an' calculated the river carried silt out to the sea at the rate of 2,000 cubic feet a second, or 7,200,000 cubic feet an hour—much of it better' worthwhile soil from farms in the valleys of the Potomac an' its tributaries. Just try to figure, or even imagine, what the loss must be for the entire nation—enough to bankrupt us if we don't do somethin' about it.

You know this motor truck business is gettin' to be a big thing—looks like the railroads' have seen a little farther ahead and tried to stave it off somehow—by reduced rates or bein' a little more interested in the fellin' who had a load of steers or somethin' to ship. A few years ago when you thought of shippin' anything somewhere the only thought come into your mind was the freight trains—but they let it get away from them.

An' they're haulin' stuff by trucks long distances too—an' haulin' everything—fruits, vegetables, cattle, hogs, sheep, milk, butter, poultry an' eggs, by the tons. Last year 17% of total receipts of butter at New York, Chicago, Philadelphia an' Boston came by truck. The Chicago market got 35% butter by truck—56% of the eggs in cases came into Chicago by trucks—an' there it goes.

## POULTRY SPECIALIST TO GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

J. E. Hungate, extension poultry husbandman, from the Kentucky Experiment Station will be in Mercer County on Friday, August 25, at 10:30 a.m., according to County Agent C. F. Park. On this date, and at this hour, Mr. Humphrey, in cooperation with Mr. Park, will give a culling demonstration at the farm of Mrs. Thomas Stone on the Bloomfield Pike Northwest from Harrodsburg, and at 2 p.m. on the same date will conduct a caponizing demonstration on the farm of O. W. McMurry which is located near Champion's store two miles northeast from Shakertown.

Mr. Park says that he expects to have a large attendance at each of these demonstrations.

Have a good aim in life, but be sure to pull the trigger. Attend the Scott sale Thursday, August 27th at 1:30 p. m. and make a real bull's eye.

## LOCAL MINISTER NAMED ASSISTANT MODERATOR

The re-election of the Rev. R. M. Gabbart, Lancaster, as moderator featured the opening of the annual two-day meeting of the South District of Kentucky Baptists at the First Baptist church in Danville Wednesday.

Other officers named were Rev. G. W. Ellers, pastor of the Harrodsburg Baptist church, assistant moderator; Rev. Marshall Black, pastor of the Salt River Baptist church, clerk.

The final business session of the conference was held Thursday morning and the Rev. J. D. McClung, pastor of the Shawnee Run Baptist church, was the principal speaker.

## NEW HEAT RECORD SET HERE

For the ninth consecutive day the thermometer has flirted around 100 or above setting an all-time record, according to the Lexington weather bureau. On Wednesday and Thursday the heat was reported from 105 to 110 by various persons who came into the Herald office. The variance depended on the location of the thermometer and the time at which it was inspected. People and vegetation are thoroughly wilted.

## L. H. JONES SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON

L. H. Jones, head of the Rotocleme work in Mercer County explained the government agency activities at the regular weekly luncheon of the Harrodsburg Rotary Club at Hotel Harrods Wednesday.

Guests included Dr. Egbert Smith, of Miami, and formerly of Lexington, and Mr. Granum.

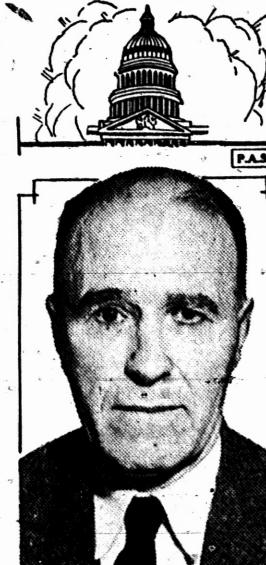
## OPERA HOUSE

Tonight—Friday, Carole Lombard—Preston Foster in "Love Before Breakfast." Fox News.

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES IN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN, 1936



Franklin D. Roosevelt (Democratic)



William Lemke (Union)



Alfred M. Landon (Republican)



Norman Thomas (Socialist)



Earl Browder (Communist)



D. Leigh Colvin (Prohibition)

## CITY INVITED TO SEND A HISTORIC FLOAT

Judge Hindrick Alcorn and Prof. Embry, head of the public schools at Stanford, were in Harrodsburg yesterday as a committee to invite this city to furnish a float for the parade on September 11. A float will be designed and Harrodsburg people will do everything they can to help our neighbor city celebrate.

## THREE SET OF TWINS BORN 1933, 1934, 1936

Three sets of twins in succession have been welcomed to the family of the Andrew Jackson Robertsons of Walla Walla, Wash. Born in 1933, 1934, and 1936, only the youngest pair were of the same sex.

## COMMISSIONER DAVIES PRESIDES AT SESSION

Commissioner M. M. Davies was acting mayor at the meeting of the city commissioners Tuesday night in the absence of Mayor H. T. Adams, who is at Martinsville, Ind. It was ordered that the police car remain at the police station for emergency calls and for patrol duty only. Police Chief S. K. Daugherty reported fines and collections in police court for July amounted to \$379.50.

## "WORKING GIRL" IS 85

Miss Susie Coughlin, who calls herself "New England's oldest working girl," has worked at the Saxonville, Mass., carpet factory for 68 years. At 85, she still reports to her job each morning. She's never seen a movie.

## MERCER 4-H CLUB MEMBER WINS AWARDS

Charles Patrick, member of the Burgin 4-H club, won the bronze medal, which is the highest award given in the 4-H club camp to first year club members, at the camp held last week at Junction City. There were in all six medals and fifteen ribbons awarded to star campers out of the 260 present. Patrick was also awarded a blue ribbon.

The meek may inherit the earth but it is questionable whether they will be able to pay the taxes after they get it.

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## QUALITY and SERVICE AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Visit our grocery and meat market. Inspect the quality of our foods and see the low prices we feature. Be convinced that your dollar goes farthest when you shop here.

## ROYALTY'S SUPER MARKET

We Deliver  
Phone 9111  
F. L. Royalty, Proprietor

Main Street

Harrodsburg, Ky.