

The Harrodsburg Herald

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No Need to Fear Any President Becoming A Dictator Whose Re-Election De- pends Upon Votes of the People

"I challenge the assumption that the social, economic and political system as existed in this country just prior to March 4, 1933, was a government representative of the people. It might not be so difficult to prove that our government at that time was representative of money," said Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes before the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia. "And I challenge anyone, on the basis of the actual facts, to prove that there exists in Washington today either an actual or potential dictatorship, as charged by my Old Guard friend, the Republican platform craftsman, Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut.

"Your thorough-going dictator generally is a single personality, but there can be just as effective and ruthless dictatorship by a group. This latter type is the kind of dictatorship to which the country submitted so complacently. The dictators, in their porcine greed for even greater wealth and even more power, over-reached themselves. In the panic of fear that overcame them when they saw their colossal fortunes and their cherished power threatened with extinction, they forgot even to leave anyone on guard. The result was that when they came out from under the bed where they were hiding they discovered, to their consternation, that the American people, under a leader of their own choosing, had captured the citadel and were bent on the experiment of running their own government in their own interest.

"It is interesting to note that a certain type of citizen did not begin to tremble for the safety of our institutions until they came into office in Washington a government that advanced the shocking theory that taxes ought to be assessed in proportion to ability to pay. Then it was that the American Liberty League was organized by those liberty-loving duPonts, their compatriots and their satellites. According to them, the Constitution was being jeopardized by a man whose supreme concern as President has been to equalize opportunities.

"If President Roosevelt should yield to the importunate demands of William Randolph Hearst and his kind and substitute a general Federal sales tax for all income, inheritance and gift taxes, he would be acclaimed the greatest patriot in the whole calendar of American patriots. The duPonts would disband their Liberty League over night.

"Who are they who call Roosevelt a dictator? Are the workers complaining? Are the farmers afraid of the President? Are the miners, the steel workers, the factory and railroad employees, men and women in the professions and the vast white collar legions alarmed?

"The very fact that the money power of America is so bitterly opposed to President Roosevelt is proof enough that he has not and will not make terms with it. There never has been and there need not now be fear of any President becoming a dictator who refuses to bow the knees to these economic royalists and whose continuance in office depends upon the votes of the people."

The Farmers Act of Faith Is A Bold Adventure

Every year the farmer sets out on a bold adventure. A greater venture than the manufacturer or the merchant ever makes.

If a season is bad with the manufacturer or merchant he has at least his goods left for future sale. But if the farmer hits a non-productive year he has nothing, and in cases less than nothing. Sometimes he not only loses his time but the seed he planted.

It cannot be argued that, if farming is so hazardous, he should abandon farming. It is hard to say to a farmer, abandon your farm. It still remains some must farm and produce. It must be a trained farmer and a fitting combination of knowledge and faith.

In this combination the country has made such wonderful gains it is worried. Worried because too much is grown. The farmers' bed is not one of roses. If he grows too little, his product is too small to support his family, while if he grows too much, the product is almost given away.

In such circumstances the government should step in with regulatory measures as she does in other matters. Just why other interests have been aided in various ways and the farmer, with the basic industry, has been left to individualism is hard to understand. In the past three years some aid to individualism has been paid him. It is likely that, even though the A.A.A. has been silenced, there will be devised by the department of agriculture, some plan that will be declared "legal."

It would not surprise us if the farming interest of America did not awaken and demand of the political parties the same paternal concern as is given other endeavors.

Logan and Chapman

The primary is a democratic institution and no fairer method was ever devised to determine the will of the people. Saturday's primary revealed that a majority of the voters wanted Mr. Logan returned to the United States Senate and Mr. Chapman to represent this district in Congress.

No higher compliment can be paid a man than to endorse his term of office by re-nomination for the same office. The splendid records of Mr. Logan and Mr. Chapman made endorsement almost certain. The Herald was unreservedly for Chapman. But in the Senatorial contest we favored Mr. Beckham. Not that we disfavored Mr. Logan, but guided by a bias of long standing we favored his opponent. However, we are satisfied with our Senatorial nominee and feel that he will deserve our heartfelt support which he will get.

We are glad to say that in no race have we seen such fine temper display between two men. They showed each other profound respect.

UNIVERSITY WANTS OLD STORE RECORDS

In a study to compare living costs before the World War with those of the present, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture is searching the state for old store records. Another purpose is to preserve records of historical value.

At one of the oldest grocery stores in Lexington it was found that in October, 1892, chickens sold for 20 cents each; bread, 5 cents a loaf; lard, 10 cents a pound; flour, \$2.75 per 100 pounds; and sugar, 5 cents a pound. In June, 1896, eggs brought 10 cents a dozen; butter, 20 cents a pound; kerosene, 15 cents a gallon; and coffee, 25 to 30 cents a pound.

J. H. Clarke is making the survey in Kentucky, and the study is being made in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Persons desiring to cooperate should write to the Department of Markets and Rural Finance, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

PRIVATE QUAIL HUNTING GROUND

A group of West Virginia sportsmen plans to lease 1,000 acres near Louisa, in Wayne county, West Virginia, to be stocked with quail and used for their private hunting grounds.

GOOD CHICKEN HOUSE SIGN

Clever sign on a chicken house: "Anyone found near this chicken house at night will be found there the next morning."

PERRYVILLE TO VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION OCT. 3

October 3 is set for a local option election in the three precincts of Perryville, the date being granted Tuesday by County Judge M. J. Faris, Jr., after a petition bearing the required number of signatures was presented.

The petition, which was filed by Rev. O. B. Mylum, pastor of the Perryville Baptist Church, and Rev. E. A. Smith, pastor of the Perryville Methodist Church, will be finally ruled on August 17 when county officials will submit the advertisement of the election.

BRITISH BAN RADIO ADS

In extending the British Broadcasting Corporation's charter for another ten years, the British Government announced that all advertising will continue to be banned from the air. The broadcasting company was also instructed to continue refraining from commenting upon current affairs both in its broadcasts and in the corporation's own publications.

WPA WILL EMPLOY KENTUCKY FARMERS

Employment of 5,000 Kentucky farmers, victims of drouth, by the WPA will start as soon as organization for the increased load can be effected.

80 of Kentucky's 120 counties have been designated as "emergency counties." This state is the tenth to receive WPA help in providing relief for drouth sufferers.

PIONEER PARK NOTES

(H. C. Wood, Curator)

Instead of walling at the drouth, As one is prone to do, It would be better to begin On garden number two.

Recent guests of the Park were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoskins, of Danville, and son from Pennsylvania. Frank Hoskins was a former Harrodsburg boy and a brother of Miss Allie Hoskins who married Dr. T. O. Humphrey and later moved West.

For the first time since the building of the beautiful memorial to George Rogers Clark and the other heroes who won the North West, we now have a beautiful post card in colors of the monument, and also one of the old school house, in which Jane Coomes taught. Both of these post cards will be in great demand.

Among recent visitors to the Park was Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell who paid a brief call on her way from Springfield where she had visited the writer, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, whose book "The Great Meadow" is still a good seller at the Fort. It is a story of old Fort Harrod.

A small party of Boy Scouts from Cincinnati visited the Fort on Saturday.

Mr. Norman Sweet, of Louisville, was a visitor at the Park on Sunday. Mr. Sweet is a relative of the Harlans, and consequently connected with the Taylor family who owned the Mansion. A daughter of Major Jas. Taylor, builder of the house, married Capt. Wellington Harlan, of Boyle county. The other daughter married Col. B. Frank Moore.

Mrs. Horace Witherspoon, Jr., of California, was a visitor of the Park Wednesday. Her husband will join her later at Harrodsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Drew, of Ft. Thomas, were guests of the Park on last Friday. Her great-grandmother was a sister of Dr. Ephraim McDowell, who performed the first ovariectomy at Danville, Ky.

A large truck of school children from Casey county visited the Park on Friday. They were packed in the truck about as closely as sardines in a box, but seemed to have a very jolly time.

Mrs. H. C. Willenborg, of Covington, visited the Park on Monday with her sister, Miss Clara Chappelle, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carlton, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited the Park Monday. They were married in the Lincoln Marriage Temple the 24 of August, 1934. They are a handsome couple.

Sunday brought about three hundred visitors to the Park from various sections of the country.

The compass with which the town of Harrodsburg was surveyed is to be seen in a historical collection in the curator building in Oklahoma City. The Curator has been told. It belonged to Daniel Boone and his helper Capt. James Harrod and his settlers lay off their town June 16, 1774.

A class of young men from the Breathitt county high school, and now attending the College of Agriculture, Lexington, visited the Park on August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and family, from Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Lucy Dean Pyles, from Campbellsville, Ky.,

visited the Park with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Chilton on Wednesday.

Mr. Hal VanDiver and family, of Clearwater, Fla., were visitors at the Park on Tuesday.

Several cars with commodious trail-houses attached, have visited the Park within the last few days.

A Sunday School class from Oxford, Ohio, visited the Park on Wednesday.

Mr. C. E. Ford, of Cincinnati, and Miss Dorothy Martinette, of Indianapolis, were visitors of the Park Wednesday. Mr. Ford is the husband of a former Harrodsburg girl, Miss Murna Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Curry, Beaumont avenue

Officials Inspect Mercer WPA Projects

County officials and representatives of Harrodsburg civic organizations and business firms, joined in a motorcade of inspection Wednesday morning which embraced Works Progress Administration projects in six counties in the Danville area. Roads and bridges in Mercer were inspected.

Illustrations of work done in Mercer county and detailed facts will appear in an article which will be presented in next week's Herald.

GEORGIA WEED OPENS \$22 TO \$24 AVERAGE

The first 1936 tobacco crop auctions in the nation began Tuesday in South Georgia and growers reported prices good, with a general average from \$22 to \$24.

Offerings were heavy in each of the 15 market cities.

The Georgia crop brought \$13,582,911 in 1935. Some warehousemen predicted the 1936 crop would do even better.

Opening prices ranged from 5 cents a pound for trash grade to more than 50 cents for choice tobacco.

Warehouses throughout the belt were jammed. Much tobacco remained on wagons and trucks in storage buildings. It will be sold later in the week.

BIDS FOR COAL

Mercer County Schools, 1936-37

The Mercer County Board of Education will receive sealed bids until August 11th at two o'clock for furnishing a good heating coal to all schools in this county under the supervision of this board. The bids will be opened during the afternoon of said date. Bids will be taken on a good clean egg coal. The bidders must give such description of the coal they propose to furnish as will indicate its quality and grade. It will require approximately 300 tons to supply all schools. All bids submitted must be for coal delivered at the school and placed in the coal houses or cellars, and delivery may be made between Sept. 1st and 15th, 1936.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Mercer County Board of Education, entered Aug. 4th, 1936.

Signed—
W. W. ENSMINGER, Supt.

SHORT WORK MADE OF GRASSHOPPERS

Millions of grasshoppers which invaded Bloomfield Commons, near Warren, O., found local residents girded for battle. Rather than endure the plague, natives, conquered the hordes of insects with a diet of oranges, lemons, bran, syrup, Parsi is green and water. Spread around the common the "feast" made short work of the hoppers.

Mass Funeral Is Held For Victims

Services For Four Who Died In Truck Crash Held Monday in Casey County.

Funeral services for the four victims who died in a truck crash Sunday night on the Liberty road near Hustonsville were held Monday at Green River Valley church near Lincolne, Ky.

The accident occurred when E. V. Brown, a merchant at Linnie, his wife, three children, and two others riding in a light truck were returning from Cincinnati. The truck collided with another heavier truck driven by Charley Asbury, farmer, and the three children, Annie Bell Brown, 12; her sister, Stella Brown, 14, and their cousin, Travis Evans, 12, were killed instantly. Marion Evans, 31, father of Travis, died a short time later in a Liberty hospital. Mr. Brown and wife suffered minor injuries.

Asbury was arrested on a charge of manslaughter by Sheriff Sherman Anderson, of Lincoln county, and is in jail at Stanford pending examination trial, which was set for Thursday.

Bodies of the children were badly mangled, the head of the younger girl being nearly severed and the boy's arm cut off.

ACCEPTS PLACE AS A FILING CLERK, FRANKFORT

Miss Mary McGinnis, who accepted a position in Frankfort as filing clerk with the State Finance Department, left to report for work August 1.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

BOYLE BANKER DIES SUDDENLY

Jere Caldwell Stricken After Playing Golf; Funeral Services Are This Afternoon.

Jere Caldwell, 55 years old, former president of the Farmers' National Bank, Danville, and one of Boyle's most prominent landowners, died suddenly at Highlands, N. C., sometime during Wednesday night. He was found dead in his hotel bedroom Thursday morning, and death was ascribed to angina pectoris.

Mr. Caldwell resigned the bank presidency January 1 because of ill health and retired from pursuit of all business. He went to Highlands in search of health, and had played golf Wednesday afternoon. Before retiring to his room he had complained of indigestion.

Surviving are three brothers, Fox, Charles and Logan Caldwell, all of Boyle county.

The body was returned to Danville, where funeral services are to be conducted from the late residence on Lexington avenue at 4 o'clock this afternoon, followed by interment in Bellevue cemetery in Danville.

REV. G. W. ELLERS TAKING SPECIAL STUDY, CHICAGO

Rev. G. Whitcomb Ellers, pastor of the Baptist church, is in Chicago taking a special course of study at Northwestern University. In his absence Mrs. Ellers is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cares, and her brother, Mr. C. C. Cares, of Georgetown, Ind. Later, Mr. Ellers will join his family and they will go to Indiana for a vacation together.

SAVE!

Buy wholesale and SAVE. We haul from the Louisville and Lexington markets each night. We buy DIRECT and save you TWO profits.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Lemons	doz. 20c
Tomatoes	3 lbs. for 10c
Green Beans	lb. 5c
Potatoes, No. 2	pk. measure 25c
Potatoes, No. 1	pk. measure 35c
Cabbage	lb. 4c
Apples	gal. 20c
Green Lima Beans, market price.	
Cantaloupes and watermelons.	
Bananas	doz. 20c

We will have a load of peaches the first of the week at \$1.25 bu.

SCANLON'S OPEN AIR MARKET

957 Mooreland Avenue

GEM STORE

OPPOSITE HERALD OFFICE HARRODSBURG, KY.

NEW LOW PRICES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Clip This Coupon	Clip this Coupon
FRESH SALTED PEANUTS	LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER
Pound 9c	2 for 5c
With this Coupon	With this Coupon
10c Lifebuoy Soap	3 for 14c
Large Rinso	17c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue	3 for 13c
Colgate's Tooth Paste, large	15c
Bayer's Aspirin, 12s	10c
25c Barbasol	16c
50c Rubbing Alcohol	pint 10c
75c Aspirin Tablets, Hi-test, 100s	12c
50c Witch Hazel	pint 14c
55c Lady Esther Cream	36c
60c Bromo Seltzer	36c
60c Sal Hepatica	36c
25c B. C. Headache Powder	16c
25c Black Draught	14c
Russian Mineral Oil, gallon	\$1.29
25c Citrate Magnesia	11c
20c Epsom Salts, 1 lb.	7c
75c Premier Inhalant	39c
50c Milk Magnesia, pint	17c
25c Chocolate Ex-Lax	16c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush	33c
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste	10c
60c Alka Seltzer	49c
50c Williams Shaving Cream	29c
55c Ponds Creams	33c
75c Almond Lotion, pint	19c
25c Ponds Tissues	10c
75c Listerine, large	49c
25c Modess	16c
Safety Matches, 1,000 lights	6c

CANDY SPECIALS

Summer Social Mix, (While our supply lasts)	lb. 9c
Peanut Butter Kisses	lb. 9c
Orange Slices	lb. 9c

Lay's August Fur, Cloth COAT SALE

New Fur and Cloth Coats with plenty of swing for the youthful figure. New fur and cloth coats with plenty of youthful lines for matured figures.

AND LAY'S LOW PRICES

With a convenient way to pay.

LAY-A-WAY PLAN (Small deposit required)

FUR COATS

1st Price ----- \$49.75

2nd Price ----- \$59.75
and up

Sport Coats \$9.75 to \$29.75

LAY'S DEPT. STORE
Harrodsburg, Ky.

