

MAKES BID RETURN TO OL HEAD POST

Record Filed Alleging
Illegally Ousted Him as
County Superintendent

COMBS RESIGNS

Hearing on Ballard Hunter's bid to regain the office of Superintendent of Floyd county schools may be held Friday by Circuit Judge John W. Caudill who is to rule on a motion for injunction filed by Mr. Hunter through his counsel, Harkins and Harkins, which would enjoin Palmer Hall, recently appointed Superintendent, from recommending the hiring of a teacher, and would prevent the county board of education from hiring them.

Mr. Hunter on Friday, last week, granted a restraining order by Judge Caudill which temporarily effected these two ends.

With this latest action on the part of Mr. Hunter, a 1100 page record, probably the most voluminous to be entered in a Floyd circuit court case, was filed.

The petition contends that Hunter has not been legally removed from office; that "there was at any time, or now, any legal basis for his removal . . . and that the order attempted to and purposed to be entered . . . removing the petitioner as Superintendent . . . is manifestly capricious . . . without sufficient reason or any legal basis, and is an abuse of discretion on the part of the Floyd County Board of Education, and was, in fact, unlawful, illegal, null and void . . ."

That Townsel Combs, chairman of the board of education, and a moving force in the action taken to remove Hunter from office, vacated his office by being interested indirectly in claims against the board, is alleged by Hunter. This allegation was filed with the State Department of Education, and Mr. Combs last week resigned. Dr. J. H. Allen, his brother-in-law, was named in his stead.

Fifteen reasons were listed in support of the claim that Mr. Hunter's removal from office was illegal. Among them are the following:

No written notice setting out the charges against Hunter was spread on the minutes of the board 15 days before action was taken for his removal, as required by law.

Townsel Combs, on "divers dates prior to and including January 6, 1936, became interested indirectly" in claims against the board of education for supplies, equipment and materials, and Octavia Combs, his wife, has, at times set out in the petition, been a stockholder in the Sandy Valley Hardware Company, of Allen. On these grounds, it is contended, Mr. Combs had vacated his office and was not a legal member of the board of education when the charges and grounds for Mr. Hunter's removal were heard and he voted for Hunter's removal from office.

Townsel Combs, Dr. Dewey Osborne, Harold Bailey and Guy Childers refused to vacate office as members of the board of education or to decline to try the charges and grounds for Mr. Hunter's removal, notwithstanding an affidavit filed by Hunter to the effect that they had pre-judged his case in advance of the filing of the charges against him; that Mr. Combs had sought Dr. Osborne's support, as early as last July, in voting to oust Mr. Hunter in the event that two members of the board were elected in opposition to Mr. Hunter. This affidavit, it is contended in the brief, was overruled without a reading and without either of the four board members having the affidavit in their hands.

Hunter became ill before testimony in the hearing of charges against him could be completed, and motion of his counsel to postpone for a few days the hearing was overruled and the hearing closed.

WAYLAND WOMAN DIES; CHILD CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. John Lovely, 25 years old, of Wayland, died at the Painville hospital Thursday, last week, after a brief illness, and in the same hospital her 16-months-old son lies critically ill.

Surviving Mrs. Lovely are her husband, three small sons, her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Jacobs, five sisters, Mrs. Dick Clark, of Luckey, and Mrs. George Katsus, Wheelwright, Misses June, Lettie and Maudie Jacobs, and one brother, Broncho Jacobs, of Pippapass.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday from the Wayland Methodist Church, the Rev. E. H. Howard, officiating, with burial following under the direction of G. D. Ryan.

1936 FLOYD TAX LEVY SLASHED TO 45C BELOW 1935

Work of Farm Agent and Health
Department Approved; Appropria-
tions Voted by Court

AUDITOR EMPLOYED

Floyd county's tax levy, as fixed by the fiscal court in session here Tuesday, for 1936 is 45 cents lower on the \$100 valuation than 1935. The 1935 levy for the school, general, sinking and special funds totaled \$1.05. The 1936 levy covering school, general, courthouse and sinking funds is \$1.20.

The levy fixed Tuesday for each fund for 1936 follows: school fund, 70c; per \$100 valuation; general fund, 40c; courthouse, 10c, and sinking fund, 20c. Last year, the school fund was 70c, the general fund 50c, the sinking fund 2c and a special levy, 25c.

Approval of the work of both the Floyd county health department and County Agent S. L. Isbell was manifested by the court through appropriations for continuation of their services.

A. D. Robert, was employed to study the county audits which cover claims involved in the friendly suit filed by Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, widow of W. A. Dingus, former Floyd county jailer, to secure the payment of approximately \$19,000 of claims against the county. The suit is designed to prove the legality of old claims against the county, so that funding bonds for settlement of such indebtedness may be marketable.

The court continued its session through Wednesday.

AN 8½ POUND SON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rose at their home here on Sunday, April 5, a fine 8½ pound son. The babe has been christened Roger Deane. Mrs. Rose was before marriage Miss Sue Parsley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parsley.

BUYS RESTAURANT INTEREST

J. E. Ball and Fred W. Bailey, owners of the Bailey Cash Store, Wednesday purchased half interest in Stewart's restaurant on Court street. The restaurant is one of Prestonsburg's best business locations.

Enraged because a merchant refused him credit, John M. Miller, Richmond, flourished a pistol. Arrested, he pleaded guilty, was fined \$50 and costs.

NEW COAL STOVES.....\$11.90
Used DINING ROOM
SUITE.....\$29.50
USED ICE BOXES.....5.75

Cash Hardware Co.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

HEALTH REGAINED, FLOYD COUNTIANS IS FATALLY HURT IN PIKE SLAYING

Mrs. Demra Taylor Succumbs Monday
to Wreck Injuries Sustained in
Arizona

Shortly after having been dismissed from a Tucson, Ariz., hospital as having regained the health for which she went to Arizona two months ago in search for, Mrs. Demra Taylor, 32 years old, of Martin, was fatally injured Sunday in an automobile accident.

Informed by wire of his wife's injury, Mr. Taylor left Martin for Tucson Tuesday morning before a second wire came telling of Mrs. Taylor's death Monday night. Her neck was broken, it was said. Two of her brother's children were slightly injured, meagre details of the tragedy received here state.

Mrs. Taylor was, before marriage Miss Estelle Barnett. She leaves her husband, one child and her mother, who resides at Somerset, Ky. She had resided at Martin for the past eight years, and had many friends there. The body will be shipped to Somerset for burial, it was said.

PROMINENT FLOYD CITIZEN SUCCUMBS

G. J. ALLEN DIES TUESDAY
NEAR HUEYSVILLE AT AGE
OF 78

G. J. Allen, 78 years old, well-known Floyd county citizen, died at his home on Salt Lick Creek, near Hueysville, Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock following a month's illness of heart dropsy.

A man of genuine character, and genial disposition, he held the friendship and deep respect of all who knew him. He was affectionately known as "Yankee Jack," a cognomen earned by his staunch adherence to the principles of the Republican party. Mr. Allen was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Allen, pioneer residents of the upper Right Beaver section and was born near what is now Northern on October 7, 1857.

He engaged in the timber business for a time and also as a farmer. He was married to Miss Sarah Gearheart, a daughter of the late Bee Gearheart, and for years they resided at Hueysville where their home became a center of hospitality and goodwill to every visitor.

Surviving him are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Melena Hays, two sons, Green and James Allen, all of Hueysville; one brother, the Rev. D. M. Allen, of Hueysville, and two sisters, Mrs. Minta Webb, of Luckey, and Mrs. Ballard Gearheart, Palisades, Colorado.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Revs. A. L. Allen, D. M. Allen and S. M. Prater officiating. Burial, under the direction of E. P. Arnold, was made in the Allen cemetery, near the home.

OPENS LIQUOR STORE

Estill Burnett Wednesday opened a liquor store in the Fitzpatrick building on Court street.

Recognize The Young Lady At the Family Mail Box?

The Floyd County Times is anxious to learn the identity of the young lady pictured on the front page of our April all-rotogravure State Farmer Section, which is part of this week's issue. It has been reported that she is a resident of Floyd county. If you know this young lady please advise The Times. We'd like to share her identity with other readers.

At any rate, she appears to be as happy over receiving the family

newspaper as we believe you will be after you look over this week's issue of The Times.

In addition to the regular news features, our all-rotogravure State Farmer Section presents a great many articles, pictures and regular departments which should be of real interest to every reader. Write The Times what you think of this supplement. If it pleases you, it will be a regular monthly feature of this newspaper.

A fight at the Rocky Gap tourist camp on Shelby Creek, Pike county, Sunday night resulted in the instant death of one man from Wheelwright, this county, at the hands of another Floyd countian.

Charlie Roe, motorman in the mines of the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright, was shot and instantly killed by Ernest McCown, Ligon miner.

McCown surrendered to Pike county officers, and told a story indicating that he fired on Roe in self-defense. It was said here that McCown said Roe had beaten one man and had chased McCown inside the restaurant operated at Rocky Gap by Mrs. Ben Norris, Floyd county coroner. When Roe advanced on him with an automobile wrench, he is quoted as saying, he fired. The bullet struck Roe squarely between the eyes.

McCown is a son of the late Beverly McCown, who was killed while policeman at Wayland in early days of that mining town. His examining trial was slated for Tuesday at Pikeville.

UPPER BEAVER HIT BY FLOODWATERS

Residents of Mining Towns Flee
Homes Before Rapid Rise of
Water Monday Morning

Special to The Times
Hueysville, Ky., April 7—Approximately 100 families moved back into mid-strewn homes along Right Beaver Creek yesterday evening and last night, following in the wake of water which receded rapidly toward its normal level after rising Monday morning at the rate of two feet an hour. This was the result of torrential rains in this section Sunday night.

Drownings were limited to livestock. Mining camps in Glo, Estill, Wayland and Luckey, built on very low land, were inundated halfway to the caves when the tide reached its crest about 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Work at coal mines whose tipples span Right Beaver Creek was postponed for the day Monday morning, owing to the fact that the water pressure on them was so great that it was deemed unsafe to haul a heavy load across them until the water receded.

Work on the construction of the Salt Lick Creek road, a PWA project, was held up Monday by the flood in Beaver Creek. Workmen were cut off from their place of employment by the water, and considerable damage was done by the flood to that part of the road already constructed. Work began again Tuesday morning, however.

How would it do to name five-cent cigars for Hitler, and prevail on them to give up other form of publicity?

CONNORS ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED ROBBERY OF ACEL GLD RESIDENT

Glo, Ky., April 3 (Spl.)—Holding of Sam Paine, aged man of this place, at the point of a pistol for more than an hour several nights ago and robbing him of approximately \$225, resulted last week in arrest for Raymond Connors, also of this place, and the setting of \$1,000 bond for him.

Connors is believed to have been intoxicated when the robbery was done, it is said. He was arraigned before Magistrate M. O. Wright after his arrest by local officers.

SPINAL MENINGITIS CLAIMS LIVES OF 2 WITHIN LAST WEEK

Health Authorities Take Precautionary
Measures to Curb Spread
of Malady

COURT CO-OPERATES

Two deaths as a result of spinal meningitis within the last week caused health department officials this week to take extra precautions to prevent spread of the malady in this county.

At 11 o'clock Friday Billy Gordon, 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCown, died. Tuesday night, in the Porter Addition of Prestonsburg, Richard Lee, Jr., three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, died of the disease at the home of the babe's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cable.

Dr. Marvin Ransdell, of the Floyd county health department, immediately placed both homes under quarantine. Ten persons who had visited the Goble residence where the 11-month-old baby was ill were also quarantined.

At 11 o'clock another case of meningitis developed Monday. The sufferer is a 15-year-old son of Sam Dillon, a neighbor of the McCown family which was bereaved Friday by the disease.

Wednesday, Dr. Ransdell procured from the fiscal court promise of funds necessary for the purchase of serum and foodstuffs for families quarantined. The court co-operated unanimously in this preliminary action in the event that an epidemic develops in the county.

Private burials were held for the two victims of the disease.

Dr. Ransdell said Thursday that the situation at this time does not justify closing of local schools.

McCLANAHAN DIES OF MINE INJURIES

G. H. McClanahan, of Stone Coal Creek, died at the Paintsville hospital Wednesday, last week, from the effects of a mine injury sustained several weeks earlier.

Mr. McClanahan, while operating a coal-cutting machine in No. 6 mine of the Wells-Elkhorn Coal Company at West Garrett, suffered a broken back when he was trapped beneath a slatefall. The victim was a man of good character and he had many friends in the Beaver Creek section.

Surviving him are his widow and two children. The body was prepared for burial by G. D. Ryan and returned to Garrett where funeral rites were conducted Sunday by Rev. Allen, of Garrett, with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the United Mine Workers of America and the Junior Order of American Mechanics, of which he was a member, taking a part in the services. Burial was made at Garrett.

BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. David Branham are the parents of a seven-pound son, David R. Branham, born at their home here on Sunday, April 5. Mother and babe are doing well.

GRAND JURY BILLS NINE FOR MURDER 1ST DAY OF TERM

Judge Caudill Instructs Jury To
Investigate Liquor Violations
in Particular

MARTIN IS FOREMAN

The Floyd circuit court convened Monday morning and before the day was over the grand jury had returned true bills charging nine persons with murder and a tenth with voluntary manslaughter.

All 10 will be given trial during the present court term or, if necessary, at an extra two-week session. Circuit Judge John W. Caudill presided Tuesday.

After commenting upon the general aspects of crime in this county, Judge Caudill in his instructions to the grand jury particularly mentioned the liquor control laws. "This has come," he told the jury, "we must either control liquor or permit liquor to control us." He pointed out a little-known provision of law which forbids the possession of legal whiskey, to give another, whether minor or no, a drink, and instructed the grand jury to look into these offenses particularly.

Those charged with murder during the first day of the grand jury session and names of those whom are accused of killing follow:

Bee Coburn, slaying of Joe I. near Garrett; Fred and Bill, killing of Earl Newsom at Ligon; Fred and Bill Hall, slaying of Earl Newsom at Ligon; Chester Kidd, killing of Martin Tucker; Harold; Henry Adams, murdered George Lewis, near Ivel; Ed Simpson, negro, slaying M. C. Russell; Willie Smith, of Will Hillard.

Junior Ramsey, driver of a Valley Grocery Company truck which collided with a car on Cow Creek recently, killing R. L. Vis, was indicted of involuntary manslaughter.

Ellis Martin, of Garrett, named foreman of the grand jury. Other members of the jury: Dingus, Gabe Crum, W. R. Bob Hale, Henry Case, Wade, G. B. Brown, Jason Brown, Holbrook, Mrs. Laura Belle and Medley Garrett.

Most or all of this week in will be taken up with the hearing of minor cases, it was indicated. Term will end about May 15.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of birth at the Paintsville hospital Sunday, April 5, of a fine pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. V. May. The little miss has christened Julia Mayo in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. A. Mrs. May is the former Emma Wells.

MINE TO ADOPT SAFETY MEASURES

West Garrett, Ky., April 7—It is reported that strict safety first rules will be put into here at the Wells-Elkhorn Company's mine No. 6 within next few days, owing to the number of minor injuries and three fatalities at this mine during the last months. Three men have died in mine accidents since Dec. 20.

Records of the Wells-Elkhorn Company show, an official said, that 97 per cent of fatalities and injuries in this mine have occurred at No. 6. This firm has two other mines, Jones Fork Creek, near where the number of fatalities exceeds by many times that of the No. 6 mine.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly.

POULTRY & LIVE STOCK GROWERS Why fear Coecidiosis, Worms, Blackhead, Flu, Necro, White Scours? Gold Leaf has prevented and corrected these troubles for years.

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE IN BOXES \$1.00

CLASSIFIED ADS

GOOD NEWS TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS Our new treatment ends your suffering.

LADIES' FULL FASHION HOSE Only 23c pair, pre-paid, all shades and sizes.

ITCHING SCALP—DANDRUFF For annoying itching and unsightly dandruff, use Glover's.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE Set About to Succeed The surest way not to fail is to begin to succeed.—Sheridan

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

SKIN SUFFERERS Find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol

NO WOMEN EVERYWHERE The Franco-American Hygienic Co., Chicago, the home of CUTIGENE, the famous night cream, wants women everywhere to see their fine line of Toilet Preparations and Household Products.

Watch Your Kidneys! Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Hear Lloyd George News From the Cosmos Statesmen and Politicians Sloan's Fine Figures

Lloyd George, who ran the big war for England and won with the help of old Clemenceau, not sympathetic with France this time, says England is dangerously involved and "we shall send our young men to die, this time on German soil, to punish these arrogant and aggressive Teutons for daring to make preparations for the defense of their own soil against a foreign invader."

Arthur Brisbane

Lloyd George is bitter in his denunciation of the suggestion that England be dragged into another war. "France," says he, "can spend \$500,000,000 on the erection of huge fortifications. We can vote plans which involve expenditure of an extra fifteen hundred million dollars for protection. But if the Germans propose to throw up even a pillbox to guard their famous cities and their greatest industrial area . . . then 'measures must be concerted' between the general army staffs of Britain and France."

The "fastest" double star is found, and that is the big news. "Twin suns" close together, in the constellation of Ophiuchus, revolve completely around each other in twenty months. The shortest period of revolution for any other "binary" star is five years. Some revolve only once in a hundred years.

Nature is both fast and slow; the electron in the atom revolves around the proton thousands of millions of times in a second. The lens-shaped Milky Way above your head, in which our sun is one of thirty thousand million specks of light, revolves once in 225,000,000 years. No limit to bigness, no limit to smallness, apparently.

That naval conference in London ends, quite to the satisfaction of England, with the situation about as it was when Hiram Johnson of California put the situation in these few words: "Great Britain builds as she prefers; the United States builds as Great Britain permits."

England actually says to the United States, "You must build no more cruisers with eight-inch guns; we do not like them." And the United States humbly says, "All right, then we shall not build any."

It is the old story: England has statesmen, we have politicians—and some of them are Anglomaniac snobs.

Big business, like little business, has had its trouble, but here and there it is still big business. In his annual report for General Motors, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., reports net sales last year amounting to \$1,155,641,511, against \$862,672,670 the year before; a gain of more than two hundred and ninety-two million dollars. That means many new cars, and families made happier. The company paid out in wages more than three hundred and twenty-three million dollars, not including wages paid indirectly to thousands of workers producing materials of which automobiles are made.

Sixty of Mussolini's planes have wiped out Harar, Ethiopia's second biggest city, one of 40,000 inhabitants. "Civilized" Europe, England leading, bemoans the fact that a Mohammedan mosque, the Coptic cathedral and a Catholic church were blasted.

They forget what happened in the big war, at Rheims, Louvain and elsewhere, and the German cannon "Big Bertha" throwing at Paris shells that might well have wrecked Notre Dame, the Madeleine or the Sainte Chapelle.

War is as ruthless as was nature in the earthquake that destroyed the great cathedral of Lisbon, killing thousands that had gathered there seeking divine protection.

When Pittsburgh is through with the disaster that has almost overwhelmed the city, a monument should be erected in a park, or on the mountainside, in honor of the courage and recuperative energy of the great industrial city. With lights turned off, water flooding the streets, many men and women calmly continued their work, wearing coal miners' light-bearing caps, like so many gigantic glow worms. Americans still possess resourcefulness and can do what they must do.

"To him that hath shall be given," even in Wall street speculation.

Beginning May 1, if you buy \$100 worth of stocks, you must put \$5 of your own into the deal. This will compel small fish to operate on a small scale and get rich slowly, if at all.

It has been suggested here often that airplanes might fight forest fires, possibly by laying down from overhead a soapy layer to shut out oxygen. Utah's officials have planned a new parachute, instantly opening, that would land from one to six fire planes, and appear to be a

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Racial Hatred, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. —It may be old to you, but it's new out here:

Small Prussian town turns out for traveling circus. Ferocious lion escapes; villagers flee madly. Siney stranger grapples, single-handed, with ravening brute; twists its jaws, hammers its nose, boots it back into cage.

Entire community starts jubilation—flags flying, bands playing, burgomaster puts on his high hat, special train arranged for rushing the hero to Berlin to be decorated by Herr Hitler as reincarnation of ancient Nordic demigods, typifying spirit of old German stocks—all that sort of thing.

Suddenly hideous discovery is made that stranger's background is not Teutonic, the family name being Ginsberg. Celebration called off; flags furled, bands sneak home, special train canceled, burgomaster has apoplexy.

And next day the local paper comes out with scathing article under the headline, "Jew Attacks Defenseless Lion."

Criminal Lawyers. WE'RE a funny people. Did we read where, in some far-off country, men who had access to zoos picked the locks on the cages and freed the man-eating tigers and the blood-thirstiest wolves and the deadliest poison snakes to go forth and kill again, we'd marvel at a land which endured such a thing.

But when in our own land criminal lawyers truthfully boast that, of all the individuals charged with deliberate murder whom they have defended, no single one ever went to noose or chair, and that ever so many more were, by their skill, saved from the prisons where we are supposed to pen our human tigers and wolves and snakes, we give these geniuses our admiration and much free advertising, and young lawyers crave to follow in their illustrious footsteps.

We are indeed a funny people—so funny it's hard to decide whether we should laugh at ourselves—or weep.

Husbands and Wives. LOTS of matrimony in the news, now that marriage, instead of being a contract, is a ninety-day option. A Pittsburgh gentleman gets fined for dunking his lady's face in a simmering beef stew. That's no way to treat a lady. Or a beef stew. Take the average lady, and would you care for a beef stew flavored with lipstick, eyebrow pencil and mascara.

A gentleman who's president of the—take a deep breath—American Creative League of Harmony and Music Students, declares if ill-suited couples learn the guitar happiness would return, the guitar, he states, being the most romantic instrument there is. But once, in vaudeville, I saw a peevish helpmate crown friend husband with an inlaid guitar, and it didn't seem to do him any real good.

Slowing Up Youth. OBVIOUSLY it's too late to save the confirmed speed-maniacs among the adult population. They won't be with us long, anyhow, and will be missed by but few, if any. Every time one of these madmen whizzes past, I find myself saying to the back of his neck, "Well, brother, glad to have this glimpse at you. Probably I'll not be seeing you again unless I should drop in at the morgue the day you arrive."

Desolation of Floods. THE first time we went to Venice my wife looked across the Grand canal and said: "Did you ever see anything like this?" And, trying to be funny, I said: "Absolutely, looks just like South Third street did during the big rise of 1913. If right now a fellow in a skiff should come rowing up to this window to collect the water-rent, I'd swear I was back home."

That seemed a sorry joke as I read of a monstrous yellow torrent sweeping down on the beleaguered lowlands where my people have lived for nearly a century and a half, bringing ruin on its crest and desolation in its wake.

Surely nature has been pitiless this last year—drouths and duststorms; forest fires and smokepalls; blizzards and icepacks; and now these cruel floods. Still, amid the afflictions, one consoling thought gleams like a star: congress will adjourn pretty soon.

IRVIN S. COBB. Copyright.—WNU Service.

"Heck" and "Gosh," Swear Words Since gosh and heck are euphemistic forms of God and hell, they may be regarded as "swear words." Usage, however, has taken the sting out of them, and they are often used when a person's emotions are not strong enough to prompt the use of profanity.

Bird-in-Hand Court Many American visitors to London visit Bird-in-Hand court, where the poet Keats lived in 1816 and wrote much of his best work.

All Around the House

To bring out the brilliancy of cut glass, add ammonia to the water in which it is to be rinsed.

Tie a little bow of bright colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

If the paint on the outside of your house has blistered it may be necessary to take off all old paint. No paint will bond well with poor old paint.

Cut flowers will keep fresh much longer if removed from the table after each meal and placed in the refrigerator. Cover stems with water.

Oysters have a better flavor if not overcooked. They may be rolled in fine cracker crumbs, dipped in egg, rolled again in crumbs and fried in deep fat at 350 Fahrenheit.

Dressing tables, like little girls' dresses, are now flounced from top to bottom. For a young girl's room five crisp, sheer flounces of white organdie make a most attractive table.

Lard used in deep fat frying should be strained through cheesecloth after use to remove the food particles which accumulate in the kettle.

Peroxide will remove perfume stains from linen bureau scarfs. Keep a blotting pad under scarf to protect dressing table or bureau top when perfume is spilled on it.

Star Gives Pleasure by Simply Being What It Is

A star is beautiful; it affords pleasure, not from what it is to do, or to give, but simply by being what it is. It befits the heavens; it has congruity with the mighty space in which it dwells. It has repose; no force disturbs its eternal peace. It has freedom; no obstruction lies between it and infinity.—Carlyle.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Painted Fingernails Old Painted fingernails were fashionable in Egypt, 1000 B. C.

Our Old Clothes Find a Market in Africa and Asia

In an enlightening article on the Goodwill shops of the United States, J. Frazier Vance tells us that many of the "hopelessly outworn and outmoded clothes that arrive in Goodwill bags are sold to the "Old Clothes King" of Europe, M. Thiein. Each year he sells \$7,000,000 worth of discarded things no one here will wear to subjects of Africa and Asia potentates.—Los Angeles Tribune.

CLOSE SHAVE

Harvard scientists have way to shave fossils to a depth of only 1-25,000 of an inch.

DETOUR "BLACK LI" Keeps Dogs Evergreens Use 15¢ per Gallon

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO BEFORE HE SAYS... "You need a quart" Make the "FIRST QUART" TEST Just drain and refill your crankcase with Quaker State. Note the mileage. Then see how far you go before you have to add a quart.

DIZZY DEAN in rescue role!

Comic strip panels showing Dizzy Dean's adventures. Panels include: "DIZZY, THAT BOAT OUT THERE IS ON THE ROCKS!", "LET'S GET OUT TO THE END OF THE PIER! THE COAST GUARD'S THERE NOW!", "HURRY UP, JOE! SHOOT IT!", "WE'VE GOT TO GET THE LINE OUT TO 'EM SOME WAY!", "CAN'T—THE GUN'S JAMMED!", "THEN GET A ROCK, TIE THE LINE TO IT AND I'LL THROW IT OUT!", "WE'RE SAVED!", "YOU CERTAINLY HAVE PLENTY OF ENERGY, DIZZY! I WISH I HAD MORE OF IT.", "WELL, I'LL TELL YOU ONE WAY TO GET SOME. EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE I DO. YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!", "SHUCKS, SON, YOU CAN DO ANYTHING IF YOU'VE GOT ABILITY AND THE ENERGY TO BACK IT UP.", "WHAT A THROW! I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D MAKE IT!"

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get 49 Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U. S. A.)



Form for requesting prizes: GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich. I enclose... Grape-Nuts package-tops for which send me the item(s) checked below: [] Membership Pin (send 1 package-top) [] Dizzy Dean Winners Ring (send 3 package-tops) Name: Street: City: State:

KNOW?

...Baiss has a little in the center of its... other... have any. This patch... found by putting... mouth, and may... uncertainty.

WASHINGTON

EXCURSION

Friday - April 11

SEE THE

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

Special train leaves Prestonsburg 3:03 p. m., April 11. Full day in the cap. l. Returning, leaves Washington, 9:00 p. m., April 12.

\$4.25

Round Trip in coaches.

Cafeteria car on train

Secure tickets now to assure accommodations.

BARGAIN EASTER FARES TO

ALMOST ANYWHERE

See ticket agent for details.

CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

Miserable Kidnappers

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, listless... use Doan's Pills.

DOAN'S PILLS

KENTUCKY PAR

18 MONTHS OLD 100 PROOF



the outstanding whiskey value of today, at a price everyone can afford.

Compare Kentucky Par with any whiskey regardless of price or age.

"REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE"

Prestonsburg Lodge

I. O. O. F. No. 293 Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed: Wm. O. Goble, Past Grand John L. Gunnells, N. G. Harold Ensminger, V. G. W. M. Hagans, Secy. Joe S. Dingus, Fin. Secy. W. J. Vaughan, Treas. L. V. Goble, Warden Wm. Dingus, Chaplain James W. Gunnells, R. S. John W. Burchett, Con. N. G. Joe Snively, L. S. N. G. Richard Patton, R. S. V. G. Arthur Garrett, L. S. V. G. Hubert Baldrige, R. S. S. M. K. Howell, L. S. S. R. T. Allen, I. G. Hebert Baldrige, O. G. All visiting brothers welcome

Getting Up Nights

...suffer from Getting Up Nights, ... Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, ... Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Itching Acidity due to ... Kidney or Bladder troubles. ... Must bring new vitality ... completely in 1 week. Guaranteed. C. Ester ... at Druggists.

ONLY COLONEL CALLED MISTER

Hollywood, March 23—Irvin S. Cobb, a native Kentuckian, said today regarding the "de-commissioning" of 17,000 Kentucky Colonels he aspired to be "the only legitimate Colonel called Mister."

During his administration, Governor A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky, has appointed no Colonels and the attorney general held 17,000 current commissions null and void.

Said ex-Colonel Cobb: "Although I have been commissioned a Kentucky Colonel on two or three occasions, I was never active as one except while fishing. I wanted to be known as the only Kentucky Colony called Mister."

"I was the only white child born in Kentucky who grew to manhood and was never called Colonel. My father was the captain of a river boat and that made me a sort of second mate—and all second mates are, per se, known as Mister."

Other former Colonels of the screen:

Jack Oakie (by wire from the East) — "This, snh, is a perfect outrage."

Jean Harlow: "It was divine while it lasted."

Gracie Allen: "I was getting sick of being called Colonel. It made me feel so much like a nut."

Shirley Temple: "Anyway, I'm going to get a commission next week as a Texas rangerette."

WAYLAND

(Last week's correspondence) "The Cause Against Casey," a play presented in the Wayland consolidated school building Monday night by the local troop of the Boy Scouts of America, drew a capacity house and more praise than anything of the sort ever given here.

Proceeds from this presentation will be used to pay registration fees to the National Council of the Scouts and to further this work in this section.

The play required 30 characters for its cast, all of whom were local Scouts. Much of the credit for the presentation's excellence goes to Scoutmaster George L. Moore, principal of the Wayland school, who gave considerable time and effort toward making the play a success.

Rehearsals on the senior play for the high school department of Wayland consolidated school will start about April 1 and will be under the direction of David Donoho, one of the high school teachers. Fifteen seniors will participate.

Commencement exercises will get under way at the school on May 21.

Freshmen, freshmen everywhere! Such will be the case at Wayland high school in the next school year, apparently. Twenty-one will come in from Glo; 12 more from Estill, and then Wayland will contribute 22 more. This will be the largest freshman class in the history of the school, Principal George L. Moore believes.

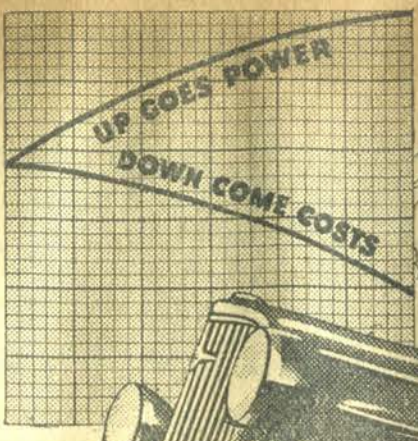
The school year ended at Wayland consolidated school last Friday for all grades up to and including the sixth. Principal George L. Moore praised the work of the teachers in charge of these grades this year.

T. S. Haymond, general manager of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, mines here and at Fleming, Ky., was in Wayland Thursday and Friday of last week.

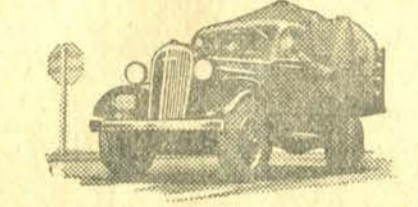
FOR HAIR AND SCALP JAPANESE OIL. The Antiseptic Scalp Medicine—Different from ordinary Hair Tonic—40c 25c. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists. Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York.

FREE BOOK about STOMACH TROUBLE. Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad money-back guarantee. PRICELESS INFORMATION—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPER-ACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEP-LESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message.

H. E. HUGHES AND CO.



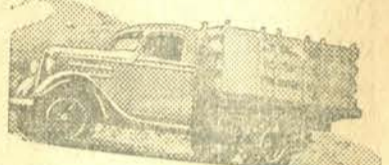
First in pulling power... First in all-round economy... WORLD'S THRIFTIEST HIGH-POWERED TRUCKS



NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops



NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control



NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil



FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE with barrel type wheel bearings on 1 1/2-ton models

IN TRUCKS, it's pulling power that counts... and the new Chevrolets for 1936 have the greatest pulling power of any trucks in the entire low-price range! Moreover, they give you this greater pulling power with the lowest gas and oil costs, lowest maintenance costs and maximum all-round economy!

They are the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks; and the whole secret of their extra pulling power, extra thrift, extra safety and dependability is the fact that they have a combination of features not found in any other low-priced truck.

These new Chevrolets alone have a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Six-Cylinder Engine, the most efficient engine built for all-round duty... a Full-Floating Rear Axle of maximum ruggedness and reliability... New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, giving the quickest, safest, "straight line" stops... and New Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab for driver comfort, with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control.

See or phone your Chevrolet dealer for a thorough demonstration—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET TRUCKS



CARTER MOTOR SALES PRESTONSBURG, KY.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS We are authorized to announce DOUG HAYS

as a candidate for Congress, from the Seventh Congressional district, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1936. Your support and influence will be deeply appreciated.

FOR SALE! BABY GRAND PIANO, also studio size piano. Repossessed, and small balance due. Must sacrifice for quick sale rather than return to factory. Terms to reliable party. Write at once for complete details.

THE KENNEY MUSIC CO., No. 319 Ninth Street, Huntington, W. Va.

WANTED

Boys and girls, 10 to 13 years, to deliver daily news, papers in each community of 10 families or more.

Earn bicycles, skates, sweaters, watches, flashlights, etc., for getting new subscriptions.

Send your name and mail address to this newspaper for further details.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS TO BE IN FULL BLOOM ON EASTER, OFFICIALS SAY

Washington, D. C., April 6 (Spl.)—National capital parks officials have given their assurance that excursionists using Chesapeake and Ohio week-end special will not be disappointed at the beautiful display of single Japanese cherry blossoms. These delicate blooms are expected to be at their height on Easter Sunday, the hundreds of blossoming trees, forming a magnificent powdery white bank surrounding the tidal basin. The capital city will be dressed in all its Easter finery for, in addition to the cherry blossoms, the equally gorgeous magnolia trees and other spring shrubbery are at their best, the many new government buildings and grounds making a tivedazzling background and an interesting one to make the Cherry Blossom Special more attractive. Chesapeake and Ohio has arranged this year to rip a cafeteria car on each train. Wholesome food will be sold at moderate prices.

O. N. Spain, general passenger agent, announced today that this year all trains would be limited to 13 cars, each, stating, "This limit has been placed upon the length of trains in order to afford a more comfortable ride for our patrons, as a train of this length can be handled with more ease also by placing a definite limit upon the number of

passengers on each train. We are assured the cars and particularly the cafeteria car will not be overcrowded." Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ford spent the past week-end with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, at Berea, Ky.

BRING YOUR RADIO TROUBLES TO Koch Radio Service (Pronounced Cook) Seven Years in Prestonsburg. Member Radio Manufacturers Service. We Repair All Makes of Radios—Auto, Battery Or Electric. PHONE 109 — LOCATED ON THIRD AVENUE NEAR COURTHOUSE

You Gamble WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown. Games of chance may be all right in their place—but why risk your money when you buy razor blades! Probak Jr. is produced by the world's largest manufacturer of razor blades. Here is known quality—a double-edge blade that "stands up" for shave after shave—yet sells at 4 for 10¢! PROBAK JUNIOR

Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Published Every Friday by Prestonsburg Publishing Company Incorporated

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

\$1.50 Per Year Payable In Advance

Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the Act of March 3, 1879

LANDON, CHOICE OF STATE G.O.P.

Roberts Succeeds Ferguson as Chairman of Floyd Republican Organization After Hot Scrap

Eighteen of Kentucky's 22 votes at the Republican national convention will go to Governor Alf M. ...

At the convention held last week in Louisville. Adoption of a resolution describing the Kansan as the man best fitted for the Presidency came after seven of the nine district conventions had instructed 14 district delegates for Landon. The convention elected eight state-at-large delegates with a half vote each and instructed them to vote for Landon as long as his name is before the national convention. The rule, however, did not apply to four uninstructed delegates elected in the Third-Lou-

isville—and the Fifth—Covington—districts. The state convention was marked by the overthrow of the long-time leadership of Maurice L. Galvin, veteran Northern Kentucky political chieftain, by Eastern and Southern Kentucky forces, led by Judge King Swope of Lexington, Senator John M. Robison, of Barbourville, and Thomas S. Yates, Grayson. Judge Swope was elected permanent chairman of the convention and the Swope-Robison-Yates sentiment prevailed on the two important questions before the convention—1, instruction of delegates, for a presidential nominee; and 2, the designation of a state central committee membership. Edward L. Allen, Prestonsburg, and Dr. J. Cecil Sparks, Ashland, were chosen unanimously for state-at-large presidential electors. At the county Republican convention held here the opposite of unanimity prevailed. In session about four hours, the meet was a scrap from start to finish. Continued on page eight

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandige spent Friday night and Saturday in Huntington, W. Va. W. S. Harkins, Jr., has returned to his home here after spending several weeks in Miami, Fla., guest of relatives. T. H. Lanthorn, of Catlettsburg, was a visitor in Prestonsburg over the week-end. Mrs. John Hale this week was in Huntington, where she is taking treatment at St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Hale a few months ago was injured in a motor accident which has necessitated a series of treatments. Mrs. M. D. Powers is recovering in her home here after an illness of several days. Dr. J. G. Archer last week submitted to an operation at the Paintsville hospital for removal of his tonsils. Dr. Ansel Culbertson has resumed as pharmacist at Hughes' Drug Store here. He plans to move his family here within a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ross, of Wheelwright, were guests of relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice, of Paintsville, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson. M. D. Powers spent the week-end here with his family, returning to Ligon Monday. Misses Naomi Gobie, Carlos Hale and Mr. Joe Dyer, from Eastern State Teachers' College, spent the past week-end here with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice entertained Monday night at Paintsville with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Jo M. Davidson. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. John Layne, and Mrs. E. H. Sowards. R. C. Leard spent Monday in Huntington on business. T. L. Porter and Bee Whittis, of Pikeville, were business visitors here Monday. Mrs. C. W. May, Misses Marguerite May and Imogene Endreott and Jack Salisbury spent Saturday in Huntington. R. W. Fowler spent the week-end in Parkersburg and Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin spent the past week-end in Huntington, W. Va., shopping and visiting relatives. Mrs. A. J. David on left last week for a visit with relatives in Louisville. Mrs. Ella Mellon, of Ashland, is the guest this week of Mrs. Orlo Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon and Miss Violet Hatcher spent Saturday in Huntington shopping. Harry Powers, of Huntington, W. Va. is the guest this week of his brother, M. D. Powers, and Mrs. Paver. Jo M. Davidson attended a meeting of the directors of the Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club, a branch of the AAA, in Ashland Monday. Floyd county's membership in the organization is the greatest of any Eastern Kentucky county, it was stated this week. O. D. Powers, of Paintsville, was a business visitor here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Archer, of Estlin, were guests of Mr. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Archer Tuesday. The office made any recovery is definitely with us. A subscriber's check returned last week to find him a little out of the window. Strals—As upset as Turkey on learning that it was captured with San Marco, a republic of 32 square miles. With one arm and the other, the ex-ambassador, Rifer, must be more restless, but we don't see how. So, it does have taken over the banks of Italy. And what a banker with an eye like R. Duca!

4 Days Only Rexall Sale! 2 for 1 + 1c. Includes Rexall Original Radio, Rexall Drug Store, and various products like Aspirin, Epsom Salt, and Rubbing Alcohol.

WEDNESDAY ONLY While they last! THURSDAY ONLY While they last! SATURDAY ONLY While they last! Includes Lorie Toilet Soap, Cascade Stationery, and Face Powder.

REXALL REMEDIES, PURETEST PRODUCTS, TOILET GOODS. Lists various medicines and toiletries with prices.

Advertisement for Onico! Toiletry Goods, including Face Powder, Lipstick, and Toilet Powder. Includes a coupon for a dental cream sample.

CITY DRUG STORE CUT RATE PRICES. Rexall Drug Store logo.

the WHOLE FAMILY takes turns using this all purpose skin lotion. Includes 50c Riker's MILASOL, FAVORITE of ATHLETES, and Rubbing Alcohol.

Advertisement for Klenzo Shaving Cream, Double-Strength Mouth Wash, and other toiletries.

Old Quaker Rule No. 29 Distilling. For rich flavor and fragrance store your whiskey in warehouses where sunshine can get in. Here's why—you'll find a barrel of quality in every bottle!

Advertisement for Old Quaker Straight Whiskey. You've ordered over 3 million cases of Old Quaker straight whiskey! It bears the Schenley Mark of Merit.

OLD QUAKER 90 PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKEY. As you prefer in BOURBON or RYE it bears the SCHENLEY MARK OF MERIT.

FARMERS! SAVE HERE. We have in stock practically everything you need in farm fencing, seeds, hardware, etc. Includes a list of various farm supplies and their prices.

**MRS. SOWARDS, HOSTESS
ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY**

On Thursday, April 2, the occasion of her birth anniversary, Mrs. E. H. Sowards was hostess at her home on Court street to a delightful dessert bridge at which she entertained 32 friends.

The attractive home was artistically decorated for the occasion and the setting and all appointments gave Mrs. Sowards full opportunity to exercise her talent as a hostess. Four tables of bridge were in play, with Mrs. S. B. Casebolt, of Martin, winning first prize; Mrs. Jack Spurling, second, and Mrs. R. V. May, traveling prize.

Upon the conclusion of play delicious refreshments were served to the following guests:

Mesdames E. R. Burke, Osa F. Lison, J. R. Hurt, Jack Spurling, Marian Wilson, A. B. Combs, A. L. Davidson, S. B. Casebolt, C. B. Latta, E. P. Arnold, Sam L. Spradlin, Claude P. Stephens, M. J. Leete, E. M. James, F. L. Heinze, W. C. Blamer, W. P. Mayo, T. J. May, C. H. Smith, Pearl Baker, Charles D. Milby, F. H. Layne, Elizabeth Wells, H. V. May, H. B. Patrick, Curti Clark, N. M. White, Jr., J. C. Ward, Joe Holson, C. J. Humphreys, J. W. Howard, L. S. Miles.

Diesel Engine opportunities are here. The I. C. S. Diesel Course prepared by leading authority, will make you a trained man. International Correspondence Schools, Box 880, Scranton, Pa.

Esith Branham, student at the Eastern State Teachers College, Bowling Green, is home for the Easter vacation.

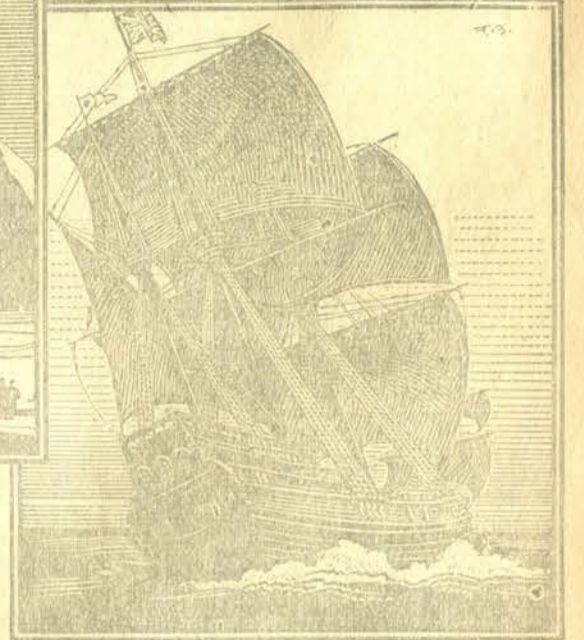
Ed Hill, former Floyd county judge, is visiting relatives and friends here and elsewhere in the county. Judge Hill resides at Westerville, O., where he moved about three years ago, and this his first visit "home" since that time.

Rev. and Mrs. Josef Nordenhaug are in Winchester, Ky. this week attending a state W. M. U. meeting.

One thing they all agree on



Ever been in Singapore?... Constantinople?... Buenos Aires?... Well, Budweiser has. No matter where people have gone, they have been unable to find a beer like Budweiser with its matchless character, bouquet and flavor. People who know beer have made Budweiser the biggest-selling bottled beer in history. For your own enjoyment, include in your circle of friends the beer that has circled the globe!



How old is beer? As old as civilization. "Zythum", ancient Egyptian word for "beer", is one of the last words in the dictionary... but everybody who drinks Budweiser knows that Budweiser is the last word in beer.

The Mayflower brought Pilgrims—and beer! And how they complained when it was gone! They sent word back to England for more. (See Young's "Chronicles of the Pilgrims".) You need not worry about not getting your Budweiser because Budweiser is everywhere.



Order a carton for your home—NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED—Be prepared to entertain your guests.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

Only **Budweiser**
TASTES LIKE BUDWEISER

EASTER APPAREL



Ladies' Rembrandt and Jersey Sweater

Stunning Easter
HATS
\$1.00 - \$2.95

FASHION GOSSIP

THE BEST
GLOVES
Pink - Crede - Fine - Blue
50c and \$1.10



Announcing the Easter arrival of

DRESSES

Pastel, Blue, Floral

\$4.95 - \$7.95

NEW NECKWEAR
takes many charming forms this Spring... tailored, fitted, lace-trimmed and embroidered...
25c, 50c & \$1.00

New Purples, Blue, Brown, Red, Black, White—
50c and \$1.00

SUITS
\$9.95 & \$15.75

LAND STORES CO.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

- 111 PAL HUH?
- "Laziness travels so slowly that poverty quickly overtakes him."
- APRIL
- 9—Jumbo, Barnum's famed elephant, arrives in the United States, 1852.
 - 10—George Arliss, star of stage and screen, born, 1868.
 - 11—Congress declares Revolutionary War at end, 1776.
 - 12—Great dust blizzard sweeps South Dakota, 1890.
 - 13—Gold discovered in Arizona's Grand Canyon, 1892.
 - 14—Actor Booth fatally wounds President Lincoln, 1865.
 - VOLUNTEERS WANTED 15—North issues first call for Civil War volunteers, 1861.

Spring is Here...
NOW

Is the time to have your Spring garments properly cleaned and pressed... and we have only the best in that line.

Quality -- Service -- Satisfaction

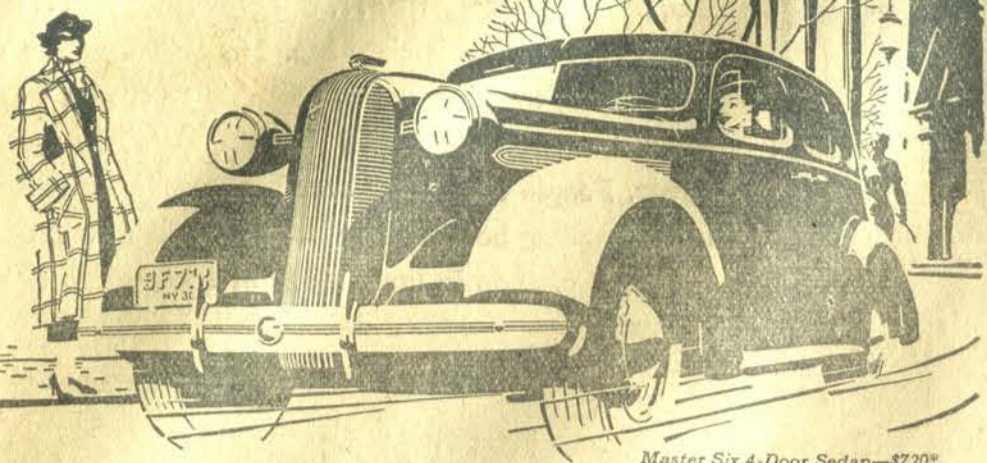
Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.

CITY DRY CLEANERS

(Branch of Sanitary Laundry Co.)

Phone 50 -- Prestonsburg

Only \$615
... and it asks no odds
of any car at any price



Master Six 4-Door Sedan—\$720*

Built to match the finest in everything that counts

*Price Class Winner 352-Mile Yosemite Economy Run
23.9 mi. per gal. (no oil added) under Amer. Auto. Assn. supervision

Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes
Smooth and sure in any weather

Knee-Action Ride

For safety and comfort on any road

"Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies

The smartest, safest bodies built today

Level Floors—Front and Rear

Foot room for all

SATISFY YOURSELF WITH
SOMETHING BETTER—BUY A



*List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the "6" and \$730 for the "8" (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe "6" and "8". Standard group of accessories extra. Offered on G. M. A. C.'s new 6% Time Payment Plan.

A. C. CARTER
Prestonsburg, Ky.

ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTEST—FREE CARS—164 CASH PRIZES

CITY HAS NEW MOP FACTORY

(Paintsville News)

A mop factory has been established in Paintsville by Col. I. R. Arrowood and J. B. Wells, Jr. This new undertaking is the first factory of any kind to be located in Paintsville, and it promises to be a good enterprise since the organization, namely, the Arrowood Mop and Broom Company has announced that they are guaranteeing a quality product to compare with the best of prices which are attractive and competitive.

The factory is located in the old Home Furniture Company building at Euclid avenue and Preston street.

Output of this factory is estimated to be an average of 20 dozen mops a day. The managers are, however, planning to buy additional equipment in the near future which will increase the output to approximately 75 dozen a day.

When the new equipment is installed it will require the employment of several additional operators and yarn cutters.

In the manufacture of domestic wet mops, mop yarn and mop material, the yarn is obtained from the Southern states, and the handles are now being purchased from West Virginia and Indiana.

The company has made it known that if anyone in this section is in position to manufacture these handles and are able to compete with prices offered with the foreign sources, that is, the manufacturers from other states, and are able to produce a product in quantities, that they should get in touch with the company and try to work out some system by which they can do business.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Floyd Circuit Court

J. R. Dorman, etc., Plaintiff
Vs: NOTICE OF SALE
M. C. Sexton, etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd circuit court rendered and entered at the October term, 1934, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 27 day of April, 1936 at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots No. 71 72 73 74 75 80 81 82 83 127 128 129 130, in the Martin Addition to the town of Estill, Floyd county, Ky., as shown by plat in deed book 66, page 128, records of Floyd county.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$9,451.38 with interest thereon at 6 per cent, and the further sum of \$125.00 probable costs to date of sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand this the 30 day of March, 1936.

OSCAR P. BOND,
Master Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court.

Advertising \$12.00

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Floyd Circuit Court

Board of Education, Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE
C. L. Osborn, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd circuit court rendered and entered at the February term, 1935, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 27 day of April, 1936 at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

First Tract. Situated in the Garfield Addition to the city of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky., being lots Nos. 6 and 7 and being the same land conveyed to the defendant by G. B. Miggard by John T. Dieckhe, Trustee, by deed bearing date March 2, 1928, recorded in deed book 97, page 3.

Second Tract. Situated in West Prestonsburg, Ky., and bounded on the north by the lands of G. C. Allen; on the east by an alley; on the south by Ella Fitzpatrick, and on the west by Harris street, being the same land upon which defendant now resides.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$615.85, and the further sum of \$125.00 probable costs to date of sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand this the 30 day of March, 1936.

OSCAR P. BOND,
Master Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court

When your radio needs servicing call RALEPH B. DAVIS. Phone 59.

ESTILL

(Last week's correspondence)

Still Ky., April 4—Work at the Hls-Elkhorn Coal Company's mine was a little better than usual this week—enough better, in fact, to start people of this community

Officials of the company, whose offices are located here, have not expressed themselves lately on the prospects for their mines in this section this summer. Summer "runs" have been poor now for half a dozen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Little, well-known in this place, spent a few days here last week.

of Kentucky, where he will work toward his A. M. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe, of Wayland, moved to this place a few days ago, where they are at home to their many friends. Mrs. Wolfe was before her recent marriage Miss Alice Bowe, of Wayland.

Misses Doty and Olive Scaff, of this place, were visiting in Garrett, near here last Sunday afternoon.

RELIABLE DEALER wanted to succeed James Boggs in Floyd and John-no counties to handle Heberling Products sold direct to farmers. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Many make \$40 to \$50 weekly profits. Write quickly for free catalogue.

G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY
Dept. 45-S Bloomington, Ill.
3-27-21

DR. J. S. KELLY
Dentist
Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
PHONE 46

Zebulon Lodge, No. 273, F & A. M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates:
E. A. & F. C. Degrees 1st Mondays.
M. M. Degrees, 3rd Mondays.
Richard Spurlock, W. M.
T. J. MAY, Secretary

W. PRESTONSBURG

(Last week's correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hale are moving to Bull Creek.

Walter Price left Sunday for Morehead, where he will attend Morehead State Teachers' College.

C. H. Hale was visiting in Martin Sunday.

Miss Anna Calhoun spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Calhoun.

DR. C. R. SLONE
Dentist
Layne Bldg., Court St.
Phone No. 211
Prestonsburg, Ky.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.
Office: Opposite courthouse.
Phone 234.

A. J. MAY
Attorney and Counselor
Practices in all courts
Fitzpatrick Bldg.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DR. K. J. WHALEY
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Office open at all hours, and by appointment.

MAN OR WOMAN to sell used clothing in their home or store. Protected territory.
E. C. HIGHLEY,
1304 Young Street,
Middletown, O.

DR. R. H. MESSER
Dentist
Beaver Valley Hospital
Martin, Ky.
At Garrett Office on Wednesdays and Thursdays

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In support of President Roosevelt's plans and as my contribution thereto, my services to employes of the PWA and their families will be given free. In all cases of accidental injury or illness of any kind, any one desiring services, call at my office day or night, in Martin, Ky.
Yours to serve the New Deal,
W. L. STUMBO, M. D.
2-3, 5 mos.

CHANGE TO
AND KEEP THE CHANGE
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Inc.
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Largest Distillers in Kentucky

Now the low rates in operation for long distance telephoning after 7 P. M. apply all day Sunday. This extension of night rates to all day Sunday includes both Station-to-Station and Person-to-Person calls to most points.

And now, too, new low rates apply on Person-to-Person calls every night of the week after seven o'clock to those points where the day Person-to-Person rate is more than 50 cents.

When you telephone out of town and will talk to anyone at the number called—that is a Station-to-Station call. But if you must talk to only one particular person, whose name you give to the operator—that is a Person-to-Person call. Full information on these classes of service, and rates to many cities, will be found in the front pages of your directory.

Remember, Nights and Sundays are bargain times for your long distance calls.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Has interesting feature pages for all the family on Women's Activities, Homemaking, Gardens, Education and Books. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials and an interpretation of news in the "March of the Nations" Column are of special interest to men.

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Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
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Are You Ahead of Last Year?

No matter what the results of the past year have been, you are still striving for success during the coming months.

Good insurance can help you. It will eliminate the danger of losing the headway you have gained. It will relieve you of the worry of danger and give you peace of mind and confidence.

Let us tell you more about insurance. Not about any particular policy, but about insurance as a practical business force to promote your interests. This organization is at your service.

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WHEN IN LOUISVILLE



Tyler Hotel

Third at Jefferson

Location Ideal

Modern Dining-Room
Coffee Shop and Bar

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One person from...\$1.50
Two persons from...\$2.50

200 Rooms—175 BATHS—Fireproof
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ANY HOUR, DAY OR NIGHT, WE'RE READY TO SERVE YOU, EFFICIENTLY REASONABLY, IN THE CARE OF YOUR LOVED ONES.

Ambulance Service Phone

Congress

CONGRESSMAN A. J. MAY

Authorized to announce A. J. MAY, of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress from the Kentucky District, subject to the action of the party at the August, 1936 primary election.

Quits Subsidiaries Piney Coal Mining company at Wechsung, Ky.

W. Va.—The Koppers The concern has 110,000 acres in six West Virginia counties. Compared by leading authorities with the latter-Flag Waving scene in Charlie Chaplin's picture has been censured in Austria, perhaps, because the flag is red. Report also have it that the firm is banned in Paris of Germany. It is beginning to look as if one can't be funny in Europe any more.—Christian Science Monitor.

Coal and Transportation Dr. J. C. Austin has resigned as vice-president of Georgetown college.

LANTON, CHOICE OF STATE G. O. P.

Continued from page four
Lanton, who served in the 1916, 1920, 1924, 1928, and 1932 campaigns, was considered the favorite of a majority with the former winning. S. C. Ferguson, veteran chairman of the party in this county, did not seek re-election, and H. B. Wheeler, former Circuit Judge, won his post. On the other side of the house were four candidates for the chairmanship. Eventually, George T. R. Harts won. Several delegates to the district convention at Paintsville were chosen. H. R. Burke was named secretary of the Floyd county Republican organization.

At the district convention, Paintsville, James W. Turner, Paintsville banker, and J. E. Johnson, Hazard, were named delegates to the national Republican convention. Earl Cassidy was chosen as the presidential elector from this Congressional district. E. M. D. Flannery, Pikeville, was elected district chairman.

A Lanton official says Italy's air fleet is in position to sweep the Mediterranean, which must get pretty dirty after a long hard winter.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXERT HERE
M. J. Meinhart, well-known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Mountaineer Hotel, Williamson, W. Va., on Wednesday night, April 15, from 7:30 P. M. to 1:00 P. M., and from 6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Ask the Hotel Clerk for the numbers of Mr. Meinhart's rooms. Only men are invited.

The Meinhart Rupture Shield, which is a rupture in the average case regardless of size or location—no matter how much you exercise, hit, or strain. The Meinhart Rupture Shield is skillfully molded to each individual as a dentist makes false teeth. (No leg straps and no cumbersome arrangements.) It is water-proof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and may be worn while bathing or sleeping (conveniently day or night) until no longer desired.

CAUTION—Beware of imitators who copy this notice. Remember the name MEINHART. He has been coming here regularly for fifteen years. Do not neglect to see him on the above date. No charge for demonstration. This visit is for white people only.
Chicago Office, PureOil Bldg.

Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week of
Apr. 10-16

Unique Theater
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:30 P. M.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—
"SMART GIRL"
with Kent Taylor and Ida Lupino. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—
"Moonlight on the Prairie"
with Dick Farn and Shella Manners. Serial and comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
starring Joan Crawford and Brian Aherm. News and comedy.

TUESDAY—
"Feather In Her Hat"
with Pauline Lord. Selected shorts.

WEDNESDAY—
"Escape From Devil's Island"
with Victor Jary and Florence Rice. Selected shorts.

THURSDAY ONLY—
"Guard That Girl"
with Robert Allen and Florence Rice. News and comedy.

Coming -- Sunday, April 19 -- "IT'S IN THE AIR," with Jack Benny and Una Merkel.

Dirty Dan Carbon IS ON THE SPOT



no longer need deadly carbon rob your car of power and mileage. Super-Solvenized Purol-Pep dissolves the carbon binder in the cylinders, frees carbon-clogged piston rings and valves.

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Super-Solvenized Motor Fuels are licensed under Lubri-Zip Corporation Patents 1,956,645 & 1,956,651. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.


Purol-Pep
DOES WHAT GASOLINE CANNOT DO

SOLVES CARBON PROBLEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Green Calhoun moved last week to Ashland, where they will reside. 34,947 veterans in Kentucky have made application for payment of their adjusted service certificates.

The state highway commission has authorized continuation of emergency road crews until April 15. Herbert Beasley, Catherine, Pa. as chief engineer of the state highway department to take another position. W. O. Snyder last week resigned as chief engineer of the state highway department to take another position.

That Baby spells MORE JUICE



I AM called a "Load Dispatcher." From my seat in a gallery, I control great turbines that supply life blood to industry and a vital necessity to homes—electric current. My job is to anticipate your demands so as to give you all the power you need at the instant when you call for it, whether it be to cook your dinner or to turn the wheels of a great industry.

The turbines are part of a system with the power of a million horses. The pressure of my finger on a button will bring these huge spinning machines to life if there is available ample steam, the food they eat.

Near my "desk" is an illuminated diagram of the system of lines and substations so that I can tell at a glance what connection should be made to meet any emergency.

I care for the expected changes as they come along. Then suddenly the unexpected happens. In midday, the voice of Bill Jones, a dispatcher fifty miles west, comes over the loud speaker announcing a violent electric storm in his vicinity. My barometer is falling. The wind is west. When that storm reaches us we must be ready. Thousands of homes and business establishments in city and countryside will turn on their lights and in an instant the electrical demand may be doubled.

Such emergencies as these must be met by calling on reserve capacity in our own plants or those of our neighbors. Cold boilers must be started and fuel added to banked fires. Mine is a nerve-racking job because a mistake would cause untold damage. At the same time there is much satisfaction in hearing our customers say: "They give good service and interruptions are few and far between."

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

MIDLAND STORES' SHOE SALE

Whites - Oxfords, Gillie Ties \$1.98

Blues - Sandals, Ties and T-Straps \$1.98 - \$2.48

Browns and Blacks - Oxfords Straps, Ties and Pumps \$1.98

Men's Dress Oxfords-- Leather Cuban Heel Moccasin Toes. Suede and calf. Brown and Black \$2.95

Men's "Fortune" Shoes Black, Brown, Tan. New styles and leathers. Also Whites in \$2.95 and range. \$4.00

CHILDREN'S WHITES Sandals, Straps and Oxfords, sizes 6 to 8, 8 1-2 to 3. Also Browns, Tans and Blacks \$1 & \$1.19

Midland Stores Co.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service

Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Garth put his fingers to his lips for silence, and held a fuse-wrapped stick of dynamite close to his match. The miner let go of his rifle and straightened upon his feet, his hands high above his head.

The match flickered out. Garth dropped the dynamite and darted forward. He was gone too quick. The slight thud of the fallen rifle had wakened Huxby. As Garth paused behind the corner of the leanto, the engineer peered out, with his pistol thrust forward.

As Garth jumped he struck with the butt of his belt-ax. It cracked down on Huxby's wrist. The engineer's pistol dropped. With a curse, Huxby grasped at the weapon, but Garth was quicker. As he caught it up, Huxby clutched at his throat. Garth felled him with a tap of the ax butt on the temple.

Wakened by the sudden flurry, the two miners in the leanto were grasping at the pair of rifles on which Huxby had lain. Garth whirled the pistol to cover them.

"Hands up, and get out beside your mate," he ordered. "We want only the murderer. But we'll shoot you down like dogs if you interfere."

One of the pair jerked up his hands. The other man hesitated. The miner outside called warningly: "The jig's up, Laney. The other feller has got the drop on us too."

Laney lifted his hands and stared out after his bed-mate. Huxby was staggering up, still dazed from the blow that had felled him. Wild with desperate rage, he struck out furiously. Garth side-stepped and thrust in a tripping foot.

The engineer pitched face-down on the hard-crusted snow. Before he could spring up again, Garth jumped upon his back. The blow knocked him breathless. It was then as easy matter to click Constable Dillon's handcuffs on the wrists of the murderer.

"Stop that cursing, or I'll gag you," Garth said. "There's a lady present. All right, Miss Ramill. Join us."

Huxby fell silent, to gaze like the miners at the skin-clad form that came forward out of the black shadows into the freelight. The girl still carried the constable's pistol raised ready to shoot. Huxby saw enough of her face in its border of wolverine fur to make certain Garth had not been bantering him.

"Lilith! You?"

"Yes, it's me, you cowardly sneak killer! I came after you with Alan, and he has let me catch you."

The murderer twisted around with his back to her and the fire. His head sagged forward. With a sudden return of alertness, Lilith turned her gaze away from his shadowed profile to watch the three lined-up miners.

Garth did not smile at the girl's needless caution. She had earned the right to think herself an invaluable helper. He allowed her to stand guard while he gathered up the three rifles and unloaded them.

"Right-o, Miss Ramill," Garth said. "Sit down. It's all over now but the talking."

She lowered the pistol but drew back where she could watch Huxby as well as the miners. Garth looked soberly at the men.

"If you know Kipling, you'll bear in mind that the female of the species is more deadly than the male. I dare say, though, you can safely venture to lower your hands and sit down with us."

At the welcome permission, the three dropped their arms. Two of them at once squatted on a log. Laney lingered for a surly question, before following suit.

"What's the play?"

"All we came for was to arrest Huxby. Help with the cabin plane, and there will be no mention of any shooting other than his murder of the constable. What wages did he promise you?"

"Double the usual. Tole us he had to get in his assessment work before the freeze-up."

"The claim belongs to me," Garth replied. "I will pay you the double wages."

"Ugh," growled Laney. "You outplayed the d—n fourflusher. It's a deal. You're boss. We're working for you."

Garth walked back into the blackness of the spruce trees. He returned with the floursack packbag, his own and Lilith's buckskin suits, and a hind-quarter of fat caribou meat. At his invitation, the men eagerly went at the frozen meat with an ax, and put the big teapot, full of snow, on the fire.

Lilith and Garth had eaten before coming down from the igloo. They sat back on a snowdrift, and watched while the others devoured the tender broiled meat and gulped down cups of tea.

The flesh of the old she-bear was as tough as leather and her rank.

continued to sit in morose with his back to the fire. The had passed to him. After stir uneasily. She handed

her pistol to Garth, and went to put a piece of meat on a spit. When it was broiled, she took it and a cup of tea to Huxby.

He started up at her as if dumfounded, then shook his head sullenly. She put down the cup and plate beside him, and returned to Garth. At his look of cool inquiry, her eyes flashed with defiance.

"I don't care! It's not right to starve anyone."

He replied in a noncommittal tone: "You're a woman."

The murderer took up his cup of hot tea in his manacled hands and drank. He began to eat the meat.

When daylight came, Garth ordered everyone out to the cabin plane. The hard-frozen slush ice gave solid footing over the bog. It also gave a solid foundation out at the plane upon which were based the engineer's lifting operations. The ice had been chopped from around the floats, and a crib built under the inner end of each wing. By hoisting first on the outer end of one wing and then the other, the cribs had been heightened until the floats were level with the top of the ice.

A glance inside the cabin showed Garth the body of Constable Dillon lying where he had left it. Laney explained, with a jerk of a mittened thumb to Huxby:

"He first says we'd chuck the stiff under the ice. Then he says, no, to wait an' heave it out when we was flying over the muskegs."

"We'll wait still longer," Garth said. "That brave constable is going to receive an honorable burial. Now get to work with those sapling levers. Another pair of logs on the cribs will raise the floats high enough to roller her clear."

Garth showed the men how to skew the rollers for turning the plane. He went to shove sideways on the tall. The plane started to curve around.

A shriek from Lilith whirled Garth face about. Huxby was rushing at him, with an ax lifted high in his manacled hands. Lilith flew at the attacker as if frenzied. She sought to block his charge. He gave her his shoulder with the skill of a football player. It caught her on the chin and sent her spinning.

But the slight check allowed Garth time for a leap in under the ax before the blade could whirl down on his head. His left fist appeared to punch deep into the pit of Huxby's stomach. His right drove up under the chin of the gasping murderer. The uppercut lifted the killer off his feet and dropped him on his face, clean knocked out.

With no more than a glance at his fallen attacker, Garth sprang to help Lilith's dazed effort to sit up. "Well played," he said. "Not hurt, are you?"

"N-no—I—you—he didn't!" she cried, and burst into tears.

Garth gave her a pat on the head, and turned away, embarrassed. "No wonder you're overcome. It's been too much for a girl. We'll hop out of here at once."

He lashed the unconscious killer's wrists to his belt, tied his ankles together, and climbed into the cockpit of the plane. After replacing the breaker points, he had the men take turns spinning the propeller. He then tried the self-starter. The engine roared. Pulled by the whirling propeller, the plane slid forward off the log rollers.

After cutting the gun, Garth ordered two of the men to heave Huxby into the cabin. The third man he sent for the rifles. "I want the one with which he shot Constable Dillon. But you may as well bring the others—also a lot of that bear fat."

He himself went to pick up the still-weeping girl and help her to the second seat in the cockpit. He made sure of the supply of gasoline, and climbed down again to see that the men gave the bottom of the floats a thorough greasing with the bear fat.

After that, when all were aboard, and the rifles in Lilith's keeping, he started the engine. The plane at first moved slowly. The floats dragged on the rough surface of the frozen slush. But when they glided out on the streak of glare ice, the friction became less than that of a water take-off.

Within a half mile the speed had so increased that an easy pull on the joystick sent the plane skimming up off the glassy surface. Garth banked in a long curve to the left, listening to the roar of the warmed motor. Every cylinder was hitting sweet.

He made a wide spiral over the valley for elevation, and drove out eastwards above a saddle in the jagged mountain barrier. When clear of the valley, he did not keep straight on across to the Mackenzie. He turned more to the south.

CHAPTER XII

Squaw Lilith.

The cross-country flight brought the plane to the Mackenzie at the great bend below the Liard. But Garth did not come down at Fort Simpson. He flew on up the vast river to Great Slave lake, and east across the lake to Fort Resolution.

Some time before sunset, he set the

cabin plane down at the landing of the Airways base by the mouth of the Slave river. After handing Lilith ashore, he left her standing while he went to speak to the Airways superintendent. That courteous gentleman hastened to tell the girl that his wife would be delighted if the daughter of Mr. Burton Ramill would honor their hospitality.

Garth was not invited. He turned away to meet the red-coated sergeant of police for whom he had sent. Lilith did not see him again until the next morning.

Told by her hostess that Mr. Garth wished to speak with her, she made a hurried effort to adjust her borrowed dress. Though more stylish

He looked soberly past her shoulder at the amused face of her hostess. "Well, yes, I dare say you can. We're going first to Edmonton. Your father is there. I sent him a message that we are coming."

She plucked at the wolverine fringe of her parka hood. "You—you cheat!"

He took her into his arms, regardless of the onlooking lady. "My girl, we are back in civilization. We're first going to be properly married."

"But these caribou suits?"

"Best of flying costumes. We're taking a two-seater. The suits will come in handy again this winter when I teach Mrs. Garth how to drive a dog team. Until that it's to be silks for my girl. I must first testify at the trial. After that we'll hop over to Victoria and take a steamer to Japan for our honeymoon."

"Oh, Alan, how—how delightful! But Japan? Why, I never dreamt a prospector like you would care to travel in the Orient. So, if—if you'd rather go back to the valley, dear—"

Her hostess could no longer keep silent.

"Prospector, Miss Ramill! Is that all you know about Mr. Garth? His father is one of the heads of the Hudson's Bay company. He himself is a member of our parliament, a fellow of the Royal Geographical society, a noted explorer—"

"And the winner of the gamest girl I ever knew," Garth cut in. "Come on, Squaw Lilith. You've proved yourself a mate woman. Now you're going to be my lady wife."

[THE END.]



He Kissed Her Red Lips and Scarlet Cheeks and Tightly Closed Eyelids.

than the one loaned to her on the steamer by the Fort Norman missionary's wife, it was not cut for her lithe figure. She went hesitatingly into the room where Garth waited alone for her.

Sight of him in his caribou parka brought her to a startled halt. Her eyes widened. "Oh, still in your skin suit! You—you're going back!"

"What difference does it make to you?" he asked. "You'll soon be in Edmonton—and civilization."

She stepped suddenly close to him, her hands held out in appeal. "No! I—Alan, take me back with you!"

"Back there? Don't tell me you like that squaw life. Those days in the valley and the trip out must have been a hell of torment to you—dirt, rags, mosquito dope, flies, starvation. And now ice, snow, bitter cold."

"Anything—anything just to be with you, Alan—dear!"

He put his arms about her. He kissed her red lips and scarlet cheeks and tightly closed eyelids.

"My girl," he said, "you are going with me wherever I go. Get on your parka."

Her arms were clasped tight about his neck. She lingered a moment to return his kiss. Then, her blue eyes aglow, she ran to obey him.

When she came hastening back, in her Eskimo costume, she ventured an appeal: "Can't I have a comb and brush and—soap, Alan?"

Outlying Territories of U. S. Are Worth Millions

The outlying territories of the United States and the manner in which they were acquired are the following:

Alaska, purchased from Russia in 1867, for \$7,200,000.

Hawaii, annexed in 1898, at the request of the people of Hawaii.

Porto Rico, ceded by Spain at the conclusion of the Spanish-American war.

Virgin Islands of the United States, consisting of the more westerly of the Virgin island group in the West Indies, the other being British. These islands were formerly known as the British West Indies, and were purchased from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000.

The Philippines, taken from Spain by the Spanish-American war, \$20,000,000 being paid in settlement.

Guam, an island of the Mariana archipelago in the Pacific, also ceded by Spain in 1898.

American Samoa, consisting of four islands of the Samoa group in the South Pacific. From 1889 to 1900 the United States, Germany and Great Britain exercised a kind of joint protectorate over Samoa. In 1900, following the overthrow of the native king, the islands were divided between this country and Germany, by agreement among the powers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

65,000-Year-Old Monster

A 65,000-year-old prehistoric monster, a relic of the days when semi-tropical waters covered most of Manitoba with their ooze, is on exhibition at the Winnipeg museum. The skeleton of the reptile was found on the banks of the Abissiboine river near Treherwe. It is 30 feet long and resembles a huge lizard. It took museum workers 18 months to assemble the bones.

UNCONFESSED

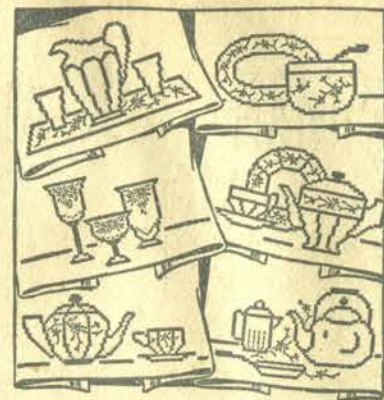
By Mary Hastings Bradley

While the houseparty proceeds gaily, the alluringly beautiful Nora Harriden disappears. She is found lying dead in the shrubbery beneath the window of her room. The insidious killer, loose among the guests, strikes again—slaying the only person able to throw light upon the mystery. Suspicion centers strongly upon a lovely young woman, a young woman who has just fallen desperately in love. But the sinister criminal has not reckoned how bravely this girl will fight her way out of the enclosing net of false clues.

With bated breath and a shudder of thrilled anticipation, we announce the beginning of Mary Hastings Bradley's newest mystery-romance

IN THE NEXT ISSUE

Cross Stitch Kitchen Towels Are Fun to Embroider



Pattern 787

Just a bit—but a telling bit—of decoration is all that's needed today to make our household linens smart. And so, simple cross stitch brings color and life to humble tea-towels which make dish doing a pleasure rather than a duty. These motifs of glassware and china—in cross stitch—are easy to embroider. This half dozen makes fine pick-up work, and also a grand prize for a bridge party—or most acceptable for a fair donation.

Pattern 787 comes to you with a transfer pattern of six motifs aver-

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

- One, two, three, fourth.
- Mark Twain, Kate Douglas Wiggin, James Whistler, Kathleen Norris.
- Richmond, Olympia, San Francisco, Salem.
- Dick Bartell, Jack Medica, Marvin Owen, Johnny Babich.
- Gerald P. Nye, Wright Patman, Arthur Capper, Theodore G. Bilbo.
- Martin Van Buren, Chester A. Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, Andrew Johnson.
- Catholic, Baptist, Nazi, Episcopalian.
- Pear, tomato, orange, potato.
- FERA, FDIC, BPOE, FACA.
- John J. Pershing, Ferdinand Foch, Erich Ludendorff, Douglas Haig.

Answers

- Fourth.
- James Whistler.
- San Francisco.
- Jack Medica.
- Wright Patman.
- Martin Van Buren.
- Nazi.
- Potato.
- BPOE.
- Erich Ludendorff.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Smiles

They're Off! Counsel—Will you swear to it? Bookmaker—I'll do more—I'll lay 6 to 4 on it!

Just Impossible Mrs. Wyffe—You simply cannot find a maid who is honest. The last one left suddenly with nine of my very best towels. Mrs. Clyffe—What kind were they? Mrs. Wyffe—They were those hotel towels I brought back from the summer resort.—Exchange.

Start Over Customer—I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet. Waiter—Try another bite. Customer (taking huge mouthful)—Nope, none yet. Waiter—Dog-gone it! You must have passed it.—Arcanum Bulletin.

WRIGLEY'S HAS A SMOOTH FLAVOR



aging 4 1/2 by all stitches requirements. Send 15 cents (coins preferred) to Needlecraft Avenue, New York

Play Just as I Well-Balanced

A vacation helps powers, to give us cal development. I becoming one-sided. judgment. People who alternate play, who frequently give, preserve the sweet, are sounder, saner; ha mon-sense than those drop their work.

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

its business the ground You can depend on Ferry's seeds to produce true to type and quality wherever you live—in any climate. How can we say this? Because we conduct over 50,000 tests annually, to make sure they will grow. Over 9,000 tests to make sure of quality. And that's just the continuous activity at Rochester, Mich., and Salinas stations. For 30 years this has progressed—improving maintaining the established of vegetable and flower seeds. We develop our foundation at the stations. It is then used seed production on our farms under our supervision. The resulting seed is sold only after we have shown that it is of proper quality and germination. You can buy Ferry seeds today in your own neighborhood, many for as little as 5¢ a packet. Write for a free copy of our Home Garden Catalog to help you plan your purchases from the Ferry display in your local stores. Check the radio programs for our helpful garden talks over Station WLW. Ferry-Morse Seed, Detroit and San Francisco.

Worthwhile To keep a friendship requires a good deal of ingenuity.

THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS



* Like Mrs. Rynerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL! ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

OR BABES TO CRY



Daughter—Father, our domestic science professor is teaching us how to spend money. Father (interrupting)—Next he'll be teaching ducks to swim.

It Suits Him Judge—You want to collect damage done to two pairs of trousers? Man—Yes, sir, it's a two-part suit.



Better Farming

The STATE FARMER SECTION

AGRICULTURAL FEATURE OF



Section Two

Lloyd County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936



BOATING THRILLS. Skidding over a big wave at Waikiki, University of Hawaii students (above) have an exciting ride. (Below) There's excitement, too, in a boat ride through the Stygian darkness on Echo Cave, Mammoth Cave, Ky. (Pan-Pacific Press Bureau and Caulfield & Shook Photos)

WHEN THE RHODODENDRON BLOOMS on the Great Craggy Mountains, the Southland turns to Asheville, N. C., for the annual Rhododendron Festival, June 15 to 19, this year. Above, the royal blossoms. Below, reigning royalty, the King and Queen of the Rhododendron Kingdom.

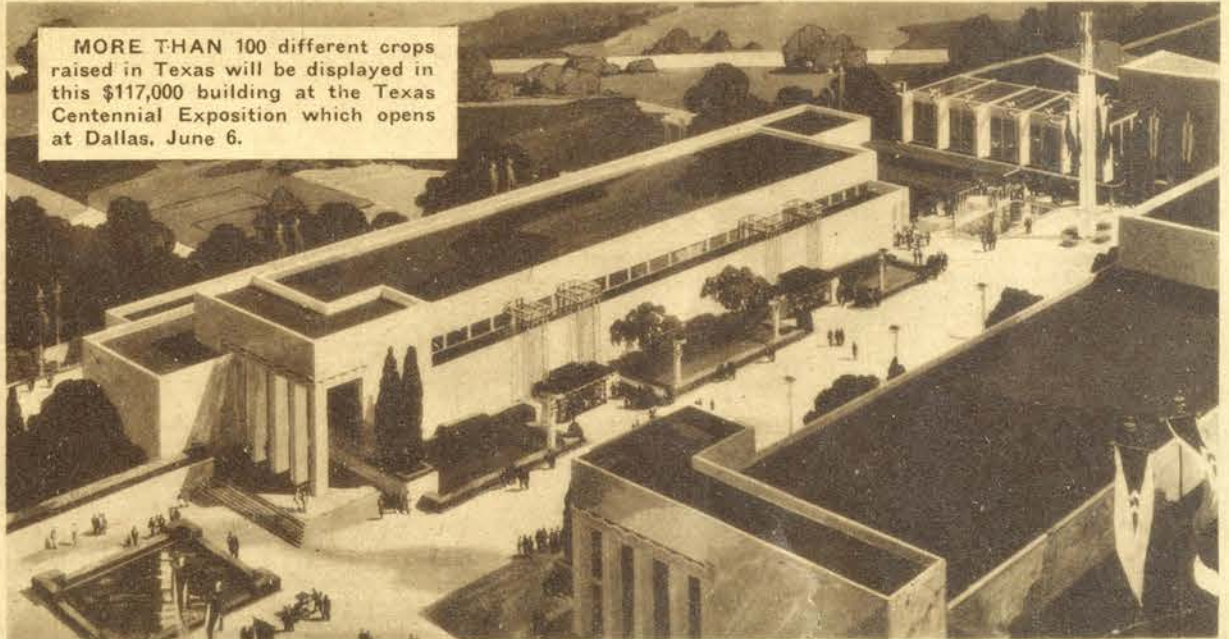


LIKE A FAMILY LETTER, the home newspaper is taken eagerly from the R. F. D. box to be immediately scanned for local news—and for news of the wide world as well. Caught by the camera, as she takes the paper from the box, this pretty farm girl typifies the definite part the community newspaper plays in the farm family's life.—(H. Armstrong Roberts Photo)



KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE CADETS at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, don girlish wigs for the annual play, "Two Million Daze." Charles Pulliam, Fort Thomas, Ky., (left); Clarence Evans, Nashville, (right). (Acme Photo)

MORE THAN 100 different crops raised in Texas will be displayed in this \$117,000 building at the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens at Dallas, June 6.





This typical North Carolina gully shows the ravages of erosion in terms of depth. (Soil Conservation Service Photo)



Lettuce in cloth covered frame.

AAA Substitute Aimed to Hit Fundamental Farm Problem

By H. R. KIBLER

PASSED as a substitute for the AAA, the "Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act," signed by the President on March 1, strikes directly at the fundamental national farm problem. It seeks to end the terrific annual national loss from soil erosion. In this respect, it follows the permanent original intention of the AAA plan.

Interest in the temporary phase of the AAA, especially the immediate benefits to be secured through evaporation of farm surpluses and the resulting higher farm commodity prices had rather obscured this long-time purpose which had contemplated establishment of a wise land use to check the drain on the food resources of the nation.

Exhaustion of new land areas for farming development, a country-wide soil survey, and the dramatization of erosion by the choking, blinding dust storms that swept over half the nation in the summer of 1935, has brought city dwellers as well as farmers to the consciousness of the necessity for a national soil conservation policy.

National Action Demanded

The soil survey disclosed erosion had destroyed 51,465,097 acres of land for further use in crop production. In addition, it was found that practically all of the top soil was lost from 105,549,229 acres, and a total of 513,074,201 acres had been robbed of from one-fourth to three-fourths of its top soil. It is estimated that 3,000,000,000 tons of soil are washed out of our fields and pastures every year with a loss of not less than 126,000,000,000 pounds of plant food. The value of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash lost amounts annually to \$2,000,000,000.

This destruction of rich food and fibre producing resources indeed constitutes a national calamity. It demanded national action. The new act of Congress deals directly with the problem. It seeks to:

Preserve and improve soil fertility; promote the economic use and conservation of land; diminish the exploitation and wasteful and unscientific use of national resources; protect rivers and harbors against the results of erosion so as to aid flood control and maintain navigability.

And finally, it seeks to re-establish the

Terraced along contours, this North Carolina land combats soil erosion and attendant waste. (Soil Conservation Service Photo)



ratio between the purchasing power of farmers and of people not on farms, which prevailed during the five year period, August 1909 to July 1914.

Individual Grants

To accomplish the purpose of the act there is authorized an annual appropriation of not more than \$500,000,000. Under the terms of the act, federal aid will be made in the form of grants direct to individual farmers to assist voluntary action for the stated purposes of the act until Jan. 1, 1938. After that date, grants will be made only to states upon submission of approved state programs.

Methods of checking and stopping soil erosion on individual farms include terracing, the growth of cover crops and in some cases, reforestation. Economic pressure has for many years forced farmers to produce cash crops that not only sapped soil fertility, but exposed the land to terrific erosion losses.

The amount of soil and water loss from various cropping systems was effectively illustrated on test plots in the Spartanburg, S. C., area. Comparative figures on pounds of soil lost per acre from these plots show that from a given number of gallons of rainfall per acre, bare plots lost 56,522 pounds of soil per acre; cotton plots 37,745 pounds; corn plots 13,152 pounds, while on lespedeza plots the loss was 2,360 pounds and on Bermuda grass plots only 262 pounds.

Secretary Wallace Explains

Under the two-year or temporary plan of the new Soil Conservation Act, payments will be made to producers for treatment or use of land for soil restoration, conservation or erosion prevention; also for changes they make in the use of their land and for the percentage of their normal production of one or more designated commodities equal to the normal national percentage required for domestic consumption.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is quoted directly on this phase of the program as follows: "Payments will be made for the growing of erosion-preventing and soil-building crops, of which there is no surplus, rather than soil-depleting cash crops, of which there is a surplus. That is, a farmer who wishes to put a larger proportion of his farm into such crops as legumes and grasses and a correspondingly smaller proportion into

Work Calendar for April

Complete plowing and putting land in condition for corn planting.
Begin planting corn.
Make tobacco ground ready for setting plants.
Shear the sheep.
Breed the mares.
Make final setting of hens or purchase final installment of chicks.
Provide creeps for feeding the lambs.

Plant Irish potatoes.
Make sweet potato beds.
Finish planting the garden.
Sell the roosters.
Finish hauling manure.
Put on pre-bloom spray scab.
Spray for cherry leaf spot (tely after blooming).

Profitable Tomato Crop Seen



ADVISED by the Tennessee-Kentucky Canners Association to reduce their tomato crops for the coming season, farmers in these states are looking forward to a profitable cash crop. The association, in a resolution also advised that prices paid producers be on the 1935 basis or less.

Stokely Brothers & Co., vegetable canners, are offering farmers in localities where the Tennessee plants are situated a flat rate of \$13 per ton for all tomatoes suitable for canning or preserving. Receiving stations will be established by the company for sufficient numbers of

growers in localities too far to plant to permit hauling by truck. Plants are located at Newmarket, Tenn., Tellico Plains and Jellico, Tenn.

Roy V. Montgomery, editor of Montgomery's Vindicator, Sevier County, declares the coming season an opportunity farmers have had for a tomato crop. "Farmers should means use the latest and best methods to improve and cultivate their crops and increase production," says Editor Montgomery.

such crops as cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco will be compensated by the government for so doing. Without some compensation, many farmers could not afford to sacrifice any of their acreage of cash crops."

How Farmer Benefits

Thus, the farmer will be benefitted by direct payments for the development of soil conservation practices. At the same time, he will be building and conserving the value of his farm. In addition, he will receive an increase in yield of crops produced. The county agricultural agent of Yancey County, N. C., has surveyed this latter possibility and concludes that over \$200,000 annual increased crop income will be the immediate reward to farmers in that county resulting from the soil improvement and conservation program. Estimated crop

increases are: Corn, 8 bushels per acre; wheat, 5 bushels; oats, 15 bushels; tobacco, 122 pounds; potatoes, 50 bushels, and hay 1-2 ton.

But the protection and conservation of our national food production resources, is of consequence to the entire nation and not to the farmer alone. The stark tragedy of China dramatizes unmistakably the effect of unchecked soil waste on an entire country.

In a final summarization of the plan of the new act, Secretary Wallace states: "I believe that under this new program, we can do a more constructive job of putting a firm physical base under our civilization than has ever been done by any great nation with a continental climate."

ING ... for a Day! Maury County's Mule Day Directs Agriculture World's Eyes to Importance of Work - Stock Production



A street is set aside for mule and horse transactions on Mule Day at Columbia, Tennessee. Buyers from a dozen states are represented in this photograph on the big day of the year when prospective buyers obtain individual mules, matched teams, young and old mules, saddle horses, work horses and even ponies. Mounted buyers can be seen in the foreground. Practically all of the stock shown here took part in the morning parade of two miles of work animals and saddle horses.

For a day, the humble mule finds his rightful place in the limelight—that first Monday of April, when farmers of Maury county, and the townfolk of Columbia, county seat, join in playing host to hundreds of buyers and farmers from a dozen states come to participate in the mule and horse trading of Mule Day.

Locally local in scope, Columbia's Mule Day has become a national event that has attracted the attention of the country on the necessity for the reestablishment of much of the livestock industry in the wake of the prostration of agricultural prosper-

Mule Day has awakened a widespread interest in work stock production among Tennessee farmers. The mule that was once gone by, a source of considerable profit to farmers in Tennessee is again being bred into his own. Agricultural audiences point out that work stock production is one of the most vital problems confronting the livestock industry. Mule production furnishes the inspiring object lesson that dramatizes the problem.

All County Aids

Maury county joins in this unique celebration in honor of the mule industry, which, according to the County Agent of Maury County, E. A. Kerr, has netted millions of dollars to farmers in other sections of the state.

Through more than 20,000 persons participated in last year's Mule Day celebration at which the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, farm organizations, and others were hosts, the entire county through radio and the printed press is familiar with Columbia's Mule Day and the vast importance of the mule industry.

Will Rogers contributed to the national attention centering on Columbia's Mule Day program last year, and his daily syndicated newspaper article to Maury county's annual mule

sales day. He told the world that "when you want to buy a mule, the place to go is Columbia, Tenn."

Hastings in Charge

The reaction to Will's big boost was immediate. All Middle Tennessee was stirred by this tribute from the beloved humorist and philosopher. And Maury County went ahead with one of Columbia's leading citizens, W. D. Hastings, in charge, and an all day program was staged.

And the mule was really king for the day!

Two miles of mule and horse flesh filed through Columbia's streets in one of the greatest parades, featuring livestock, ever held in the South. Literally there were thousands of mules, horses and ponies in the long line of march. Hundreds of men, women and children rode in the procession. But it was one parade in which automobiles were barred. Floats were drawn by mules.

Auto Traffic Barred

All of the city's main streets were closed to automobile traffic as the mules took possession of the city for the day.

After the gigantic parade, judging was held on the main streets.

One street was set aside for mule and horse transactions with plenty of deals reported by satisfied buyers, sellers and traders.

Mule Day at Columbia is the one day of the year when a prospective buyer can obtain individual mules, matched teams, young mules, old mules, saddle and work horses or even a pony for the youngster at home—unless like thousands of other children they came along to see the Mule Day show.

As a rule, on Mule Day, trading begins in the afternoon. Practically all of the stock takes part in the parade in the morning, making the day more than ever one much like a good old fashioned circus day, with the parade in the morn-

ing and the big show in the afternoon.

Buyers come to Columbia from a dozen states. But the primary value of Columbia's Mule Day, it is pointed out, is not the volume of sales. Mule sales days start earlier in the year. Mule Day is unusually significant because it stimulates interest in mule production throughout the county and state.

Maury county can boast a high record in the state for the volume of mules sold. Now it is being regarded as the center of a move for increasing mule production which is spreading to other Middle Tennessee counties.

Broadcast to World

Radio station WLAC, of Nashville, carried the event to the nation.

Development of mule production, which includes the buying of young Jacks and Jennets, and educational work showing the growing need for mules in recent years, is part of the farm program of the state department of agriculture and University of Tennessee Extension

Service. These agencies cooperated with Maury citizens in working for the success of Mule Day.

In 1935, there were 5,225 mules and mule colts in Maury county; approximately 3,500 horses and colts; 29,534 head of cattle and 30,235 sheep and lambs. This does not include 20,843 hogs and pigs.

It is evident from these figures that the county's 4,419 farms are taking advantage of pastureage. Maury has an unusually high percentage of land under cultivation. Of the 372,480 acres in the county, 351,105 acres, or 94 per cent of the total acreage, is in farming tracts. The average size farm is 79.5 acres.

Maury county lies within the Central Basin, with limestone soil save for a few Highland Rim sections, and the soil as a whole has an ample phosphorous content. Bluegrass grows naturally generally. The land is rolling, and is admirably shaped for extensive grazing and pasture crops.

Balancing the Budget with Sound Practices



In Tennessee, the program of agricultural development rests squarely on a foundation of sound practices, recognizing that successful farming starts with soil conservation and demands, among other things, accurate, dependable records. Carrying out one part of this program, left, this thinking farmer goes over his farm account book with County Agent Harmon Jones. Below, dark fired tobacco on a steep slope. Note the terrace to the left? (All Photos from Chatham County.)

When you practice soil conservation along the approved methods of erosion control as illustrated here with this splendid lespe-deza field, the farm account book is bound to look a little rosier, although not written in the red.



Led by bands, two miles of mule and horse flesh file through the crowded streets of Columbia, Tennessee on Mule Day. The colorful procession is pictured here approaching the town square. Just for fun, see if you can spot an automobile in the parade. You're right, you can't find a car! Neither could some 20,000 other persons who saw the parade, because not one motor drawn vehicle took part in it.



STILL FISHING TIME'S HERE



These Tennessee farmer-fishermen are out after suckers.

By DICK WOOD

FOR every angler who fishes flies or casting lures, there are about six who merely still fish with natural live bait. Even many of the "sport fishermen" occasionally resort to the use of live bait.

There is an art to still fishing. Must be. When a boy, I've sat beside a companion who caught fish consistently on the same bait I was using, although my offering seemed to be entirely ignored. When my pal would yank out a fish, I would sneak my baited hook into the same hole. He would re-bait and drop his hook into the spot mine formerly occupied—and catch another whopper before I could get a bite. There must be a trick to it.

Still fishing is cheap sport. Two bits will buy the essentials of line, cork, lead sinkers and hooks. Even pieces of sheet lead, or bullets hammered flat will suffice for sinkers. The pole is cut on the river or creek bank—preferably a long river cane, well seasoned.

The still fisherman may devote all of his attention to one pole, or may tend two or three extra poles—stuck in the bank. Still fishing is usually done in deep holes, where big fish congregate. If the banks are shady and big boulders extend into the water, the situation is

ideal.

The most popular bait is earth worms, or night crawlers. These worms are secured by digging up the ground, by wetting the lawn and catching them at night or by extending an iron rod into the ground, charging it with electricity. Worms may be raised in a flower box, by pouring milk over the soil for food.

Live minnows are preferable for many game fish, particularly pike, bass, muskies. Crawfish are often used for trot-line baits for bass, catfish and drum. The helgramite is one of the best bass baits. For still fishing the peeled tail of a crawfish is unsurpassed, but is difficult to fasten on a hook. Liver and other stale meats are often used to lure catfish. Doughballs are the accepted carp bait. And don't let anybody tell you a carp can't put up a fight.

White ash grubs, crickets and grasshoppers are excellent bait for trout and such pan fish as croppies, rock bass, bream and perch. The green meadow frog is one sure-shot bait for large bass, pike and muskies.

Still fishing is not so sporty as casting or fly fishing, but it's a lot of fun for a million or two men and boys who measure their sport in fish poundage.

FRANK FARMER

Says --- By A. B. Bryan

A field in a fence is worth two in the open.

* * * * *

The highest price for peas and soybeans comes from selling them to the soil.

* * * * *

A dime's worth of garden seed is worth a dollar's worth of medicine.

* * * * *

The cow that jumped over the moon was probably looking for better pastures.

* * * * *

Better a few acres of rich land than a plantation of poor soil.

* * * * *

Well arranged and well equipped farm buildings saves labor and that saves money.

* * * * *

The farmer who fails to join in community betterment activities misses knowing his neighbors better.

* * * * *

Garden, poultry, and dairy products have the same intrinsic value regardless of the money value of gold.

* * * * *

Legumes for soil building are justified

by 300 years of successful use. That much testimony can't be disregarded.

* * * * *

There are unfortunately still too many farmers who work too hard physically to think and plan their work to advantage.

* * * * *

The more cows, hogs, and hens a farmer has the less he is disturbed about the prices for cotton and other cash crops.

* * * * *

A thrifty farmer not only makes hay while the sun shines: he makes repairs while the rain falls.

* * * * *

Much excellent quality farm produce brings disastrous prices because it is packed and sold mixed with low grade stuff.

* * * * *

There's buried treasure in even the poorest backyard garden spot for those who choose to dig.

* * * * *

My dozen dairy cows make me a bale of cotton every week—if you know what I mean.



JEST A-WHITTLIN' AN' A-THINKIN' BY PETE GETT

There's lots of good work going on at these Experiment Stations at the Agricultural Colleges. An improved strain of red raspberries that'll produce three times the crop of our common red raspberries—and ain't red raspberries good? Big saucer full with right rich cream!

And at another college they're tellin' tobacco growers how to starve to death tobacco worms that do so much damage to the roots of tobacco plants, and cuts down the yield per acre. They've been knowin' about these tobacco worms for a long time, but like the boll weevils in the cotton—all states weren't affected at the same time. The tobacco worms are hard to get rid of. The best way to do is to starve 'em by planting other crops the worms won't eat—about like getting rid of a fellow by stopping his pay.

And there's been all kinds of ways to try to determine the sex of baby chicks—none of 'em always for certain—but there's a feller who's succeeded in establishing a new breed of chickens that the males are hatched with black spots on the shanks of their legs and the fe-

BETWEEN THE ROWS

By ROY H. PARK

About the best definition of a farmer I've seen is the one given out by the University of Tennessee. According to it a farmer is—

A capitalist who labors—
A patriot who is asked to produce at a loss—

A man who has every element of nature to combat every day in the year—
A man who works eight hours twice a day—

A man who is a biologist, an economist, and a lot more "ists";

Who gives more and asks less than any other human being;

Who takes unto himself for his own sustenance and that of his family, those products that other people will not utilize;

Who is caricatured on the stage and in the daily press, but who comes nearer taking hold of any business and making a go of it than any other American alive or in captivity.

Just the same, farmers live a rather long life, especially in South Carolina, if one is to believe the story of Alfred Land, down in Greenwood.

Land wrote me that the other day he saw a gray-haired, long-bearded man sitting on a fence sobbing as though his heart would break. Sympathizing, he stopped, and asked:

"My friend, why do you weep so bitterly?"

"Pap whupped me—that's why," answered the sorrowful one as he wiped the tears out of his whiskers.

"Your pap whupped you?" repeated Land, dumfounded. "You mean your pap whipped you. Do you mean your father?"

"Yep—cause I throwed rocks at grandpap."

Theo Davis, of Zebulon, tells the story of the youngster who said a loud "doggone" and forthwith received a dime from his father on the promise that he wouldn't say it again.

"Say pop," said the boy a few min-

utes later, "I know another word ought to be worth a half a dollar."

Relative to mention here last of peculiar town names, Hoyle of Dobson, comes forward with information that North Carolina once saved from the bottom only by South Carolina, has Ivanhoe, Emerson, Ruskin, Whittier, Rubyatt, Eldorado, ton.

In addition, the following class represented: Barber, Brewers, Carpenter, Farmer, Ranger, Mechanics, Cashiers, and Guide.

L. J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, tells the story of two stuttering blacksmiths in West Virginia. They had finished heating a piece of iron and one of them placed it on the anvil.

"H-h-h-h-h-h-hit it," he stuttered to his helper.

"W-wh-wh-wh-wh-wh-where?" asked the other.

"Ah, h-h-h-h-heck, we'll have to h-h-h-heat it again now."

By getting a group of co-eds to press their lipstick-coated lips on graph paper, a student in a midwestern college recently found—

The average lipstick coverage was .83 of an inch. This he multiplied by 32—the average number of applications per week—and this in turn was multiplied by the number of weeks in the year. The average annual lipstick coverage produced was 9.68 square feet.



Golden Fleece Tarnishes Less Burs are Removed

Prof. L. J. Horlacher of Kentucky College of Agriculture Suggests Methods for Shearing Sheep

It is best to shear sheep after most of the cold weather is over and there have been enough warm days to make them uncomfortable, suggests Prof. L. J. Horlacher of the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

In Kentucky, some sheep raisers shear most of them in May.

When the weather starts the flow of oil in the wool in good condition for late-sheared fleeces are heavy.

Those sheared early, because the wool has grown slightly longer and more oil has been secreted.

A shelter should be available for sheep when they are sheared, because a change in weather might cause colds and diseases. Never shear sheep when the weather is wet or even damp. Never put sheep in a barn when their wool is wet. It takes wind and sunshine to dry wool.

Remove Burs First

When shearing, cut off all tags and clip out burs. The tags may be clipped and sacked separately. Removal of burs after shearing injures the wool and results in a broken fleece. It is possible to make 50 cents to \$1 a fleece by being careful and taking time in removing burs. Wool containing seed and dirt should be placed in the reject grade because of the expense in removing this material and because of the poor condition in which the fleece is left after its removal.

When the weather is good, there is no better place to shear than on a good, rich Bluegrass sod. If necessary to shear inside, remove all straw and litter so that nothing will stick to the wool. Some sheep men spread a large tarp on which to shear; others use a platform. Clean up after each sheep is sheared.

Machine shearing is more rapid than hand shearing. It clips the fleece closer to the skin and gives a more uniform staple. Two men are required for machine shearing, one to furnish the sheep and the other to handle the clipper.

How to Tie Fleece

Roll the fleece as soon as it has been clipped from the sheep. Although the quality of fiber are the first things considered in determining the value of wool, the general appearance of the fleece is a big factor that is not to be overlooked.

Before the fleece is tied, remove all tags that were not clipped before shearing. The grader can tell by feeling the fleece whether it contains tags, stones or other foreign material.

Roll the fleece carefully, with the clean, flesh side out, and with no loose ends protruding. To do this, spread the fleece on a clean floor with the outer side upward. Fold the two sides back so they will meet in the center. Then roll the fleece toward the neck as compactly as it can be done by hand. Tie carefully with paper twine, wrapping it around the fleece two or three times. This gives a neat, attractive package and prevents the mixing of fibers of different fleeces.

Use Right Twine

The use of the right kind of twine in tying fleeces is very important. Strands from ordinary binder twine will cling to the wool and materially impair its quality, since they are hard to remove and will not take dye. A fleece tied with binder twine is heavily discounted. It is better not to tie the fleece at all



Wool contributes its share to the Kentucky farm income. Assisting sheep raisers, the state Experiment Station produces these prize Hampshires.

than to use this type of twine. Jute twine is as bad as binder twine.

Paper twines are on the market which fill the bill, since they are hard and smooth, and are easily dissolved by the fluids used in scouring wool.

Pack Wool Tightly

In packing the wool for market use the standard-size wool sack. These sacks made of burlap, are 40 inches wide and 7 1-2 feet long. To fill a sack it may be suspended through a trap door or from a special tripod made for that purpose. Pack the wool tightly by tramp-

ing; then sew the end of the sack with twine.

It is best to pack all buck, wether, ewe, lamb, black, burry and seedy wool, tags and wool from dead sheep separately.

Buck fleeces are usually heavy with oil and yolk and have a strong, musky odor. They are not as valuable as the fleeces from ewes, pound for pound.

After the wool has been packed in sacks, do not allow it to become wet. A heavy rain on sacked wool practically ruins it.



Serving another purpose for perhaps a century, this old Kentucky stone fence is destined to be crushed into limestone to sweeten the land, now sours by 100 to 150 years of cropping.



Ground from three quarters of a mile of old tumbled down fence on the farm of Jonas Weil, Fayette County, Kentucky, this pile of 550 tons of limestone will help produce good alfalfa.

Old Fences Now Sweeten the Bluegrass They Guarded for Over A Century

By C. A. LEWIS

THE picturesque old stone fences of Kentucky, built for the most part by slaves in a by-gone era, are fading away, as miles of them yearly are turned into limestone to sweeten the land of the Bluegrass now sours by 100 to 150 years of cropping.

In the place of these stone fences are springing up the modern woven wire fences. While some persons complain that the passing of the old-time fences is taking with them much of the picturesque quality of the countryside, many of them are tumbling down and growing up in briars and bushes, giving the farms a forsaken look.

One thing that gave a big stimulus

Rebuilt with cement placed between the stones, this old curved stone entrance continues its vigil on the grounds of a Kentucky estate, safe from the limestone crushers,

to grinding up the stone fences was the discovery that most of the land in the famous Bluegrass region of the central part of Kentucky needed limestone. This is naturally a limestone region, but long cropping has tended to exhaust the lime in the soil.

Needed For Alfalfa

Owners of race horse farms were among the first to discover that limestone helped bluegrass. Then farmers found that limestone was needed to produce good alfalfa.

Also, wealthy Northern and Eastern men buying huge bluegrass estates did not like the appearance of the old-fash-

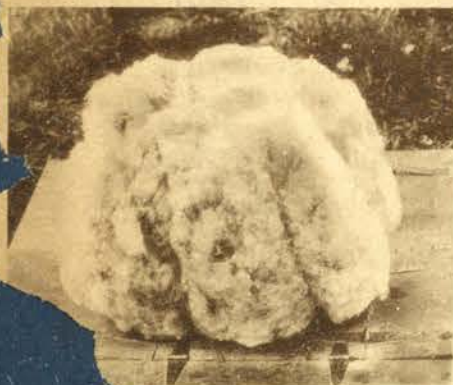
ioned tumbling down stone fences. Some land owners had them rebuilt with cement placed between the stones. More of these men had them torn out and replaced with up-to-date steel fences.

Handy For Spreading

The introduction of the portable limestone crusher made it relatively easy to move down the fence row, stopping every few rods and crushing a section of the fence. The crushed limestone thereby was placed along the end of the field in a handy manner for spreading.

In some instances, a stone fence a mile or so long is first concentrated into a huge rick, and later a limestone pile appears containing several hundred tons.

A few of the picturesque old rail fences, split by pioneers, are still left in the Bluegrass sections of Kentucky. This veteran land guardian now does duty around a tobacco plant bed,



All tags removed that were not clipped before shearing, the grader will find his a well-tied fleece. And a better price may result.

Homemaker's Pages



Calendula Sunshine



Flaming Velvet Petunia



Zinnias



Miss Dorothy Hines, Knox County, Tennessee, sets an example in farm yard improvement for Better Homes Week April 26 to May 2. This lily pool won Dorothy (in background with Miss Inez Lovelace, left, home demonstration agent), first prize in a 4-H Contest. Her sister Joan, is beside the pool.



GOLDEN GLOBE NASTURTIUM

YOU'LL like the fragrant nasturtium Golden Globe, new addition to the Gleam family, first named color variety of the Gem type and winner of a 1936 All-America award of merit.

GARDEN FAVORITES

ATRIUMVERATE of flowery summer beauty peeks at you out of the left side of this page. At the top, the dazzling Calendula Sunshine flaunts her chrysanthemum-shaped blossoms. In most climates, this flower blooms all Summer, if fading blossoms are removed before seed pods form. Next is the ever-popular Summer garden standby, the Flaming Velvet Petunia. Below, the Zinnia of today, ranging from pom-pom to double flower nods an Easter greeting.

Uniformly dwarf and compact, it suggests many garden uses. Its deep golden yellow has a warm and mellow appearance, making it welcome alone or in company with other colors.

Nasturtiums will grow almost any where, with little attention. They will respond and produce larger growths when well supplied with water. Dwarfs should be planted on poor soil as they have a tendency to run to leaves at the expense of bloom on richer soils.

A charming feature of the nasturtium is the mingling of flowers and leaves.

They make showy beds. Dwarf types are good edgings. The tall ones are really sprawling in habit, but may be easily trained to climb a trellis or wall fitted with wire or lattice work by tying the vines.



In tranquil, stately color, landscaped yard this year. Suitable to the farmsteads of the county beautification.

SHORT STEPS

—Virginia Lee—

When removing breakable bak from the oven, use dry cloth. A is liable to crack the dish. When type of baking dish, use warm wa

In preparing dressed eggs, it is eggs a day or two old as the s removed much easier than from eggs.

Salad greens are much better washed for several hours before then wrap in small bag and plac crispen.

For bathroom or sleeping por paint the screen with aluminum. absolute privacy.

To melt marshmallows for place in a double boiler overb

A pinch of salt added to while cooking will lessen the required to sweeten them.

Combine left over squash tatoes and one egg, or crac eggs. Make into patties and f

For a new "Special" at you sprinkling grated cheese over popped cor heat for about five minutes in hot oven.

In pressing seams in silk or woolen game to make them look tailored, take a medic dropper and run along the seams. This damp ens it evenly.

Color plays an important part in temp appetites. For example, tomatoes and beets the same menu appeal less than say, spinach and beets. In making slaw mix diced beets or beet juice for an interesting looking salad.

THEY MADE THEIR OWN EASTER BONNETS



By LENNIE HOLLEN LAND

HOME millinery project meetings are scheduled for twenty-four Kentucky counties this Spring. Last year, the popular project, directed by Miss Iris Davenport, University of Kentucky clothing specialist, resulted in new, remodeled and renovated hats in twenty-three counties valued at \$6,228.50.

Hats were made to match or harmonize with dresses and suits, often at no additional cost. Old hats of fine material were reshaped.

In some counties, hat shows were given. In Boyle county, 23 women (see picture) took part in a millinery parade. A Madison county woman made or remodeled 15 hats for herself, family and neighbors.

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Patterns for these Distinctive Spring Styles may be obtained from The Pattern Department of THE STATE FARMER, by sending 25 cents with the coupon below.



TWO-PIECE FROCK Pattern 3098

Trim, slim and anything but prim, this striking two-piece frock is perfect for day time wear in town from now on throughout the season. The unusual and seemingly intricate detail of the printed top is surprisingly simple in construction. The model pictured is made of washable rayon crepe, the navy background of the broken-circle print blouse matching the solid color of the fitted skirt. This material is easy to handle in sewing and does not pull away at the seams in wear.

Pattern designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric for the blouse and 2 yards for the skirt. Fabric: Chulla crepe (Marvlo Mills) about \$1 per yard.

WITH WHITE ACCENTS Pattern H-3136

White accents for Spring are high fashion this season and unusually smart and becoming when used on the new tailored prints. This nicely tailored shirtwaist dress achieves distinction through use of a wide under-collar and under-cuffs in white crepe, matching the square composition buttons and belt buckle.

Pattern available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, and 36. Size 14 requires just 4 yards of 39-inch fabric plus 2-3 yard contrast.

Fabric: Nu-Clipper crepe (Arthur Belr) about \$1 per yard.



PLAYTIME FROCK Pattern No. H-3123

This little Miss Muffett is Betty Holt, wearing a sweet little daytime or playtime frock which you can make for your own Miss Muffett in less than a jiffy. It has just those features you always look for in little sister frocks.

There is a button trim all the way down the front, to simulate the styling of your own spring frock, but the buttons open only to the waist. If you wish, of course, you can open the frock all the way and use the buttons accordingly.

Pattern designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric plus 1-3 yard contrast.



Goal of the improved farm home Nature's hand, give new beauty national rural interest in home

MARGARET MULLAVAN

No. H-3126
So many tricks you tire of this dress after a few weeks because this design has lines that will cut a perfect



your patch pocket out the deep side of the collar tricky arrangement but which is amazingly intriguing and wide flapping collar schemingly from little brother's sport blouse mannish line but not too extreme because it is overlaid with another contrasting color which is more maturing and feminine hinting. A pair of cuffs to match are casually turned wide bands. Select a color which suits your personality and carry it in a coarsely woven wool, or a rayon.

Pattern available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1/2 yard contrast.



NOW, IRON A WHOLE WASHING 11c

The amazing new Diamond Self-Heating Iron actually runs 3 to 5 hours for only 11c, and cuts ironing time in half. Heats high priced electric and gas irons for speed and economy yet costs less. No tugging, wires, trailing tubes or hoses—entirely self-contained. Quick, regulated, uniform heat. Burns 96% air-only 4% common kerosene, coal-oil. Gleaming CHROMIUM finish assures handsome appearance and long life—to see it is to want it instantly. HOME TRIAL. Write for complete description and opportunity for trial offer. **Iron Harvest for Agents!** Made \$16—Jamison \$15 in. Write at once for sensational offer of big easy earnings everywhere. **BURNS 96% AIR** AMP & MFG. CO., 466 Iron St., Akron, Ohio



Patterns of dresses pictured above 25c. Please remit in coin or stamps, Give your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail order to Pattern Department, State Farmer Section, Fletcher, N. C. A 32-page Spring and Summer Pattern Book is available at 15c each, or if bought in combination with pattern, 35c for pattern and book.

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(Wrap securely in paper)



Good Irish Cobblers, one of the leading varieties, with an ancestry traced back to Peru.



Here is how approximately 80,000 pounds of broom corn looked when arranged for the first broom corn co-operative auction ever held in Tennessee. The sale was held in a tobacco warehouse at Franklin. There was no effort at grading the product.

The Potato in World History First Co-Op Broom Corn Sale

By JOHN S. GARDNER
(Kentucky College of Agriculture)

By A STAFF WRITER

TO FIND the first mention of the potato, one must read the annals of one Pedro de Cieza, a Spanish adventurer, who, in 1538, led an expedition into Peru searching for Inca treasure. Whether he found gold or not is not vouchsafed, but mention is made of finding huge caches of the fore-runner of the modern potato chip, flaky material made by drying the tuberous roots of a plant with which the country abounded. To this day, Indians in the Andes, high above the zone where corn can be grown, annually store vast quantities of these dried potatoes as food for the army, for tribute to the Great Inca and against lean years.

The first potato was carried to Europe between 1580 and 1585, but by whom, nobody knows. Certain it is, it was not Sir Walter Raleigh. Equally certain, Ireland was not the first of Europe to receive the potato, but Spain. Sir Francis Drake, whom the Germans have honored with a monument as having introduced the tasty tuber to Europe, could not have done so, because neither he nor Sir Walter, nor the Virginians of their time knew the white potato. It is possible these tales were built about the sweet potato and the groundnut.

Opposed From Pulpit

From Spain, the potato migrated to Italy and in 1588 it reached the hands of Charles l'Ecluse who made a planting in the botanical gardens of Vienna. All this while, the potato struggled valiantly to become an article of diet, but against great odds. The pulpit thundered against it, because it was nowhere mentioned in the Bible, except that conceivably it was

the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden. The botanists joined in by saying that, related to the nightshade and to tobacco, as it is, the potato must be poisonous, too.

Marie Antoinette endeavored to give the potato royal sanction by wearing its blossoms in her hair. Frederick the Great planted potatoes in the Lustgarten at Berlin. Still later, his grandson made it a misdemeanor not to plant potatoes, the penalty being having the tip of one's nose cut off.

So keen continued the antagonism against the potato as food that finally the Potato War was fought, which the potato protagonists won. The matter thus settled, the potato became a staple article of diet in Germany. In other Northern European countries, and especially among the poor, potato popularity grew.

Exodus From Ireland

In Ireland, especially, where dependable food crops were few, the potato was received with open arms, ultimately to change the diet habits of a whole people. So dependent on this vegetable the Irish became, that when the successive crop failures of 1845, '46 occurred, over a million peasants died of starvation, and wholesale exodus of those that could leave took place. During these two years, it is estimated that almost two million Irishmen migrated to the United States, most of them settling in the state of New York to overwhelm the original Dutch influence. Thus, the potato made history.

Potato growing was begun in the United States in 1719, by a group of Irish Presbyterians who settled in what

THE first cooperative broom corn sale ever attempted in Tennessee, and perhaps the first of its kind in the country, was staged at a tobacco warehouse in Franklin, Tennessee, in February.

While results from the sale, judging from the approximately 80,000 pounds of broom corn offered, with 50,000 pounds sold, were not entirely satisfactory, another sale is planned next year, with expectation that more buyers could be persuaded to attend.

No Grading Attempted

Sales averaged several mills below five cents. But as an experiment in cooperative marketing, the sale will have a good effect in the future.

The broom corn was bundled and placed in tobacco baskets. No attempt was made at grading, due to buyer's insistence, nor was the broom corn separated as to lengths. Purchases were made by bundles. There is a movement underway to grade the product in future sales, the argument being that better prices will be obtained.

Larger Crops Planted

Williamson county is one of the largest broom corn producing sections in the state. Last year, western broom corn was short, due to the drought, and Williamson farmers received around 10 to 12 cents for their broom corn. Larger crops were planted and stocks were considerably larger the first of this year.

Another large broom corn producing county is Sumner. Many growers in that county attended the Franklin auction, held under supervision of Tom Jones, Williamson county agent. Other growers were Tom McCord, state agent; Guy E. Craddock, county settlement administration supervisor; Roy H. Milton, U. T. Extension Service marketing specialist.

"Who'll make it five cents? I don't have. Who'll make it five and a half—five and a half—" So ran the chant of Tom McCord, Tennessee department of agriculture marketing specialist, as he cried Tennessee's first broom corn co-operative sale.



This modern potato planter aids in the production of civilization's most important food.

As the population of the United States moved westward, so moved the potato until it reached the eastern slopes of the Rockies, where its wild relative, the Buffalo Burr thrives. For generations, this weed has served as food for an inconsequential beetle, which, learning how much more palatable the foliage of the potato was, fell upon it. A European ban was placed on American potatoes. Raising potatoes became a highly precarious proposition. After many desperate ways out of the difficulty were tried, the applying of arsenicals to the beetle-infested leaves developed, and the potato was saved to America, and our modern agricultural pest-control methods were born. Thus, the potato had again made history.

The potato is today a world food, thanks to its almost endless climatic adaptation and to the ease with which it can be transported. In its modest way, it has influenced civilized history, filling the impressive role of civilization's most important food.

Agricultural Brevities

and livestock products... cent better prices in 1935... and they were 61 per cent... in 1933, according to the... Agricultural Economics.

was the one exception to the... trend. It was off 11 per cent last... standing gains were made in... hogs and cattle and calves ad... arily in price. Beef cattle aver... 21 as compared with \$4.16 in... dairy products, butter fat... the greatest gain, advancing... 7 cents per pound to 28.1 cents...

opening month of 1936 gave... the highest cash income for any... in five years. The January in... stalled \$566,000,000. Gains in in... from sales of farm products this... were reported for grains, cotton... ed, fruits, vegetables, meat ani... ry products, poultry and eggs.

sections of the country, farm... Spring are reseeding abandoned... grasses or legumes to prevent... hing and blowing and to sup... for livestock.

Soil Conservation Service is as... by testing the adaptability of... native grasses and approximatel... es of foreign origin.

Service is testing these grasses... veness in erosion control, suit... different soil types, drought... and handling characteristics.

Keys

that is said to be the first turkey... and the first turkey poult shows... held in America will be staged by... Texas Centennial Exposition at... s, June 6 to 25.

hibits in the turkey division will in... the complete story of the evolution... e turkey, from egg to grown bird... d and ready for the market.

the turkey show will be held in con... on with poultry, pigeon and rabbit

of flue-cured tobacco in... year will probably exceed last... rding to the Bureau of Agri... nomics. Recent improve... siness conditions have im... cigarette trade in China, but... increased cigarette business... been a steady decline in the... on of American, and an increase... roportion of Chinese flue-cured...

Increased Chinese demand for foreign... cotton is in prospect according to reports... from Shanghai. The Chinese crop in... 1935 was about 25 per cent smaller than... in 1934. Mill consumption is expected... to be about the same as for 1934-35.



As the 1936 truck season gets underway, county agents are busy assisting farmers throughout the South. In this case, the extension worker inspects a field of tomatoes and lettuce, intercropped, near Castle Hayne, N. C.

India

A cotton crop of 4,752,000 bales of 478 pounds each from 25,025,000 acres is the official estimate in India for this year. This represents an increase of about 21 per cent as compared with the 1934-35 crop. The production trend in India has been upward for several years.

Indian cotton is the shortest staple in commercial use, most of the crop ranging from 3-8 to 7-8 inch. The Indian government has been trying to increase length of the average staple to make it more nearly comparable with other cottons sold in world markets. Should these efforts be successful, it will be of special interest to American growers whose cotton is largely in the 7-8 to one-inch class.

Argentina

The largest corn crop in the history of Argentina is the report from Buenos Aires. The all time record embraces an area of 18,854,000 acres—an increase of 8.6 per cent over last year. The corn area in Argentina has been increasing steadily for a number of years.

Japan

Seriously concerned over the condition of agriculture in Japan, the Japanese government has enacted measures to prevent a further fall in agricultural prices; increase the purchasing power of farmers and ease the burden of farm indebtedness.

Difficulties for Japanese farmers have steadily increased since the World War. Some of the factors accounting for the depression in Japanese agriculture are: The sharp decline in world prices; a heavy farm debt and tax burden; the fact that the average farm unit is only 2.5 acres; inability to expand further

the area of land under cultivation; a rural population of about 30,000,000 people on a cultivated area of less than 15,000,000 acres; high land prices and rent, and specialization on rice and silk as chief cash crops.

Germany

Germany has adopted a program aimed at increased production of fruit in order to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign supplies, according to a report from the agricultural attache in Berlin.

The government is subsidizing fruit tree planting. A subsidy is given to growers, to the extent of 30 per cent of price of trees, who plant a minimum of ten trees. Plantings are limited to a maximum of five basic varieties for each fruit in a particular growing area.

Winter

The Winter of 1935-36 broke all time weather records in almost every part of the country. North Dakota claims the record of being the coldest state with temperatures registered at 50 degrees below zero.

In only three states—California, Nevada and Arizona—was the weather this Winter warmer than normal. Unusually heavy snowfalls occurred in the East, the North Central states and the Northern Rocky Mountain area, while the South had more rain than usual. The outlook for soil moisture and for water for irrigation is unusually favorable.

YOU MAY

CHEVROLET or CASH

Are you smart? Here's a puzzle that will test your wits. The Scrambled Letters below, when properly re-arranged, will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star.

Probably you know the names of most of the Famous Movie Stars, but just to refresh your memory we mention a few: Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter and Kay Francis.

YES-RIP-MELT-LEH

These scrambled letters will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star when they are properly re-arranged. Start switching the letters around; see if you can figure it out. If your answer is correct, you will receive at once, A LARGE SIZE PICTURE OF THIS MOVIE STAR FREE!—beautifully colored and suitable for framing—and the opportunity to win a 1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN or the cash. EVERYONE WINS A PRIZE.

Be The Big Winner. First Prize Winner gets Chevrolet Sedan; 2nd, \$300 in Cash; 3rd, \$200 in Cash; 4th, \$100 in Cash; and many other Cash Prizes. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

SEND NO MONEY! Just your answer to the Movie Scramble above. USE THE COUPON. HURRY! DON'T DELAY!

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Memphis, Tenn.
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Try my new **VENUS CREAM** Method to increase bust measure 1 to 4 ins. Wonderful for ugly, sagging lines, scrawny neck and arms, undeveloped forms, wrinkles and crowsfeet. To convince you I will send **generous 10-day treatment for 25c**. Money back if you are not amazed with result! **ROSE MILLER**, Birmingham, Ala.

GIVEN AWAY

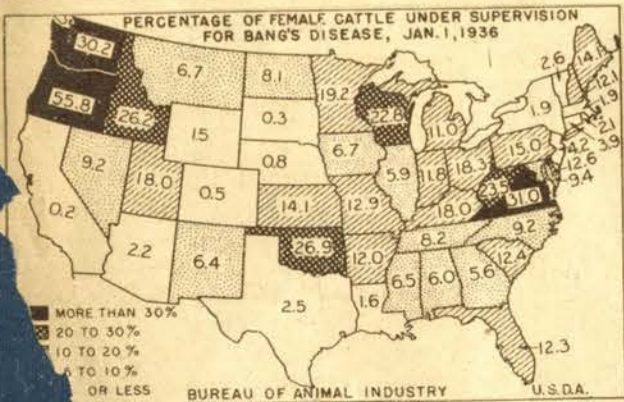
New style Watch or Alarm Clock given for selling 8 boxes **ROSEBUD** Salve or 8 boxes **ROSELETT'S** laxative tablets at 25c each. Order the 8 you prefer. Send No Money.

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Send for **FREE TRIAL** of **NOXALCO**, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Wine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try by return mail guarantee at our risk. **ARLEE CO H-56 BALTIMORE, MD**

Interest Grows in Bang's Control



Cattle owners in nearly all states show increasing interest in testing their herds for Bang's disease. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's map, as of Jan. 1, 1936, shows the extent of official supervision of cattle herds in the combined efforts of the Government and State to combat the malady. The map shows that in seven states the percentage of cattle under supervision exceeds 20 per cent and in only twelve states is the proportion five per cent or less.



This dairy herd provides security for a crop production loan



Equipment for this thriving flock is inexpensive but practical.

Production Credit Loans Aid Kentucky Livestock

By EDWY B. REID

SAM STEEN, inspector of collateral of Mammoth Cave Production Credit Association, is shown in the accompanying photograph above, looking over a dairy herd on the farm of L. L. Moss of Cave City, Kentucky.

The Moss farm is located in Barren County, one of the ten included in the area of the Mammoth Cave Association. Like the other 11 associations, which altogether serve the entire state, the Mammoth Cave organization is now entering its third season of crop and livestock financing for East Kentucky farmers.

The Moss farm consists of 150 acres devoted to general farming and dairying. An ice-cream company in the nearby town of Glasgow uses the whole milk from the dairy cattle.

Mr. Moss generally raises about 20 head of hogs for sale and, in addition, eight or ten for family and tenant use. A small flock of ewes is kept to graze off the wasteland and consume roughage on the farm. Lespedeza is the main grazing and hay crop. Usually, some 30 acres are planted in corn and a yield of over 50 bushels an acre is not uncommon. In season, as many as eight to ten acres of soy beans, standing waist high, will also be seen on the Moss farm.

Repayment of the production credit

loan, for which the dairy herd offered security, was provided by setting aside a portion of milk checks each month and by cash returns from tobacco crops.

FARM RECORD BOOKS AID COUNTY PLANS

Farm income gains, credit statements and estimates of income, are among advantages gained through application of farm management policies in Tennessee, examination of reports by the U. T. Extension Service shows.

Results of Farm Inventory Week are being tabulated. Farmers attended community meetings; were given instructions in preparing inventories covering the past year's operations.

Farm record books kept by hundreds of farmers are being analyzed. Data will be incorporated in county planning programs.

The farm management section, directed by J. H. McLeod, has figures covering from 1932 to the first of this year, showing the gross farm income jumped 43 per cent.

At the depth of the depression, the state's gross farm income was \$105,000,000. At the end of 1935, it had climbed to \$150,000,000. The number of farmers gained from 245,000 to 273,000.

"Book Learnin'" Practices Pay Kentucky Poultrymen

By CARL CAMENISCH

MONEY can be made from a flock of chickens if the project is managed right. This is proved by Grant Maddox, Florence, Boone county, Kentucky. Mr. Maddox has one of the outstanding Single Comb Rhode Island Red flocks in the entire state.

Mr. Maddox was graduated from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky in the Spring of 1929. He was an honor student and everything he did was done well.

After graduation he was offered a number of positions, but he did not accept any of them for the simple reason that nothing looked as good to him as his home farm run on the agricultural theory and science that he had learned in school. If the theory or "book-learnin'" that is taught in the University is applied to practice, the returns are usually a thousand fold.

Inexpensive Equipment

When Mr. Maddox went back to the farm, he started culling and trap nesting the flock, which happened to be just another ordinary farm flock. As shown in the picture accompanying this article, the equipment is very inexpensive and practical. He started out with about 100 birds, now he has around 900 birds in the flock. This is a little larger than the common-run of farm flocks, but if the same principles are used, the results

will be the same.

The last inventory year ran Nov. 1, 1934 through Sept. 30, 1935. The total income for that period of the inventory value, which is something that rarely happens. During the year Mr. Maddox had 588 hens which produced 178 eggs per hen. The average above feed costs per hen was \$1.

Low Mortality Rate

October 1 was the beginning inventory year and since that time through January 31, his 870 hens averaged 44.62 eggs for these three months, which is more than many as the number of eggs many flocks lay during the course of a year. For the month of January, Mr. Maddox sold 945 dozen eggs.

So far, his hens have netted more than \$1.00 per hen. During these three months he lost only 1-2 per cent of his birds. This is a very low mortality rate for such high egg production. This proves that high egg production can be obtained without losing very many birds.

Incidentally, he keeps a close check on diseased and sick birds. During the month of January, he tested 934 birds for pullorum (BWD) and there was not a single reactor. Keeping a flock of chickens healthy, means greater efficiency per bird and that, poultry experts agree, is what counts in the long run.

Dual Purpose Breed

When he first started to build up his flock, he knew that a dual purpose breed would be the most profitable. He could sell broilers as well as eggs on the Cincinnati market. He chose Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.

At first, he delivered every week on the Cincinnati. Now, the customers come to the Maddox farm. Some of them, on frequent occasions, wait two and a half hours to give the hens time to lay so that their orders might be filled. He receives three cents extra for eggs over 25 ounces to the dozen besides the premium for fresh eggs.

Mr. Maddox's success in building up this outstanding Record of Performance flock of Rhode Island Reds may be attributed to his close culling, constant care, watching feed costs and—probably the most important—is putting his college theory into practice.

Championships a Habit with this Tennessean

H. F. "Buck" Brannan, Elm Grove Farm, Franklin County, Belvidere, Tennessee, is a breeder of Polled Short-horns.

He shipped to New Zealand, on Jan. 8 of this year, what is said to be the most valuable animal ever to be exported from the United States—"Silver Bracelet," Grand Champion Polled Short-horn female International Livestock Exposition at Chicago in 1935.

Five others of the same herd were shipped to Australia in January.

Mr. Brannan has never missed getting a championship at the International in eight consecutive years. President Roosevelt's farm at Warm Springs, Georgia, has used one of his bulls for several years.

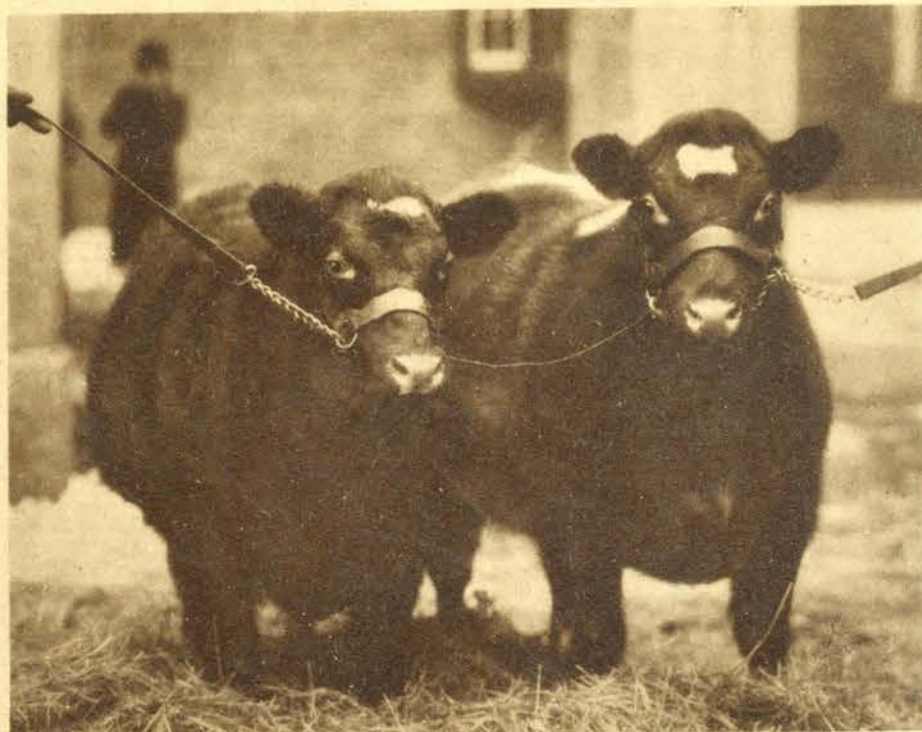


Realizing the vital necessity of livestock to Tennessee agriculture, H. F. "Buck" Brannan, Belvidere, Tennessee, (above), is taking the leadership in building quality beef cattle herds.

Eight years in a row, he's taken a championship home from the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

And what's more, Mr. Brannan plans to keep on producing champions—and retaining Tennessee's place on the world livestock map.

At the right are Silver Bracelet and Lady Fragrance 21st, undefeated pair of Polled Short-horn females of 1935, bred and owned by H. D. Brannan and son.



PLANNING COMMISSION

MAKES FIRST REPORT

Recommendation that more than 2,000,000 acres of Tennessee land be retired from cultivation, and given over to reforestation, extensive grazing and other purposes, is made in a preliminary report of the Tennessee Planning Commission. The recommended withdrawal of acres represents 12.2 per cent of farms in Tennessee, and 11.11 per cent of the total acreage of farms.

THE CHICKS

For the first week of the life should consist of sweet milk or butter milk and advises the Kentucky Co-Operative poultry department. Good commercial chick grain used, or a grain mixture made parts by weight of finely cracked cracked wheat and steel-cut or

the grain mixture five times but only the amount the chicks can up in 15 minutes. Keep milk the chicks at all times.

Second week, continue feeding the grain mixture, but feed only times daily and begin feeding a

Formulas Given

Good commercial chick mash be used, or a home-made mixture as follows: 100 pounds of each shorts and ground yellow corn, pounds of each meat scrap and dried



Feeding Time in the Brooder House

er milk, 20 pounds of raw or steam-bonemeal, 4 pounds of salt.

Another formula is 100 pounds each bran, shorts and ground yellow corn, pounds of meat scrap, 10 pounds of butter milk, 20 pounds of raw steamed bonemeal, 3 pounds of salt. If a large number of chicks are to raised and no milk is available, use first formula.

Mash may be fed at first in small or boxes, three times daily, and the amount the chicks will clean in about 30 minutes. Continue to them all the milk or water they drink. If the chicks are given all milk they will consume, use the second. Allow at least one inch of copper space for each chick. This prevent crowding around feeders. Two-quart water containers should be placed for each brooder of 300

Plenty of Milk

By the third to the twelfth week the grain feeding, changing to grain mixture about the seventh. By the twelfth week, chicks will be to eat the same grain that is fed to laying hens, except it is best to crush or crack the corn. Keep the mash always before them in a self-feeder or hopper. Continue to give them all the milk they will drink.

TENNESSEE FFA USE CO-OP INCUBATOR

An 18,000 capacity chicken incubator is being used cooperatively by Future Farmers of Putnam county, Tennessee, and P. C. McCannless, Cookeville grain dealer.

The first hatch out in December, the project will continue until June. The object of the projects was to interest Putnam farmers in producing better grade chickens. It requires 6,000 hens to furnish eggs for the incubator. At present, one third of the incubator's capacity is set each week, this system permitting weekly hatches of one third capacity.

David Terry and W. B. Follis, vocational agriculture teachers in the county school at Cookeville, are supervising Future Farmers' part of the

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CHICKS OF PROVEN QUALITY. Bred for Egg and Meat Production. Carefully Culled Blood-Tested Chicks. Six Outstanding varieties. \$6.50 per 100 up. Early discounts. Catalog Free. NATIONAL CHICK FARM, Box F., Mifflintown, Penna.

INCREASE YOUR POULTRY profits with Sterling Chicks. Prompt Shipments. Leading varieties. Write for catalogue and special prices. STERLING HATCHERY, Box 17, Ramsey, Indiana.

BUY OUR MASTER BRED CHICKS. They cost you no more and will make you bigger broilers, better layers and more profits. Barred, Buff, White Rocks, S. C. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, 100-\$8.45; 500-\$41.75; 1000-\$82.50; large type White Leghorns, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, 100-\$7.95; 500-\$39.25; 1000-\$77.50; Minorcas \$8.95; Giants, Brahmas, New Hampshires \$9.45; Heavy Assorted \$7.40; Assorted \$6.00. We pay postage. Guarantee 100% live arrival and replace any you lose first two weeks half price. Can ship C. O. D. Catalog free. Prompt deliveries. CLOVER VALLEY POULTRY FARM, Box 85, Ramsey, Indiana.

C. O. D. ROCKS, Reds, Wyandottes, Brown, White Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, \$7.85 per 100, plus postage. Immediate shipments. MT. HEALTHY HATCHERIES AND POULTRY FARMS, Mt Healthy, Ohio, Box 20.

BUY DUBOIS HIGH QUALITY CHICKS. Always dependable. A 14-day guarantee which protects you. All chicks hatched in new Smith Electric Machines of latest type. All flocks blood-tested and culled for high egg production. We have thousands of satisfied customers who say Dubois County Hatchery Chicks make them larger profits. If you have never raised Dubois County Hatchery Chicks send in your order today for our big, thrifty, over-size chicks, hatched from old hen eggs, 100% live delivery guaranteed. We pay postage. Barred, White, Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Minorcas, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, \$7.90 per 100, \$23.25 per 300, \$38.75 per 500. Buff Minorcas, Black Minorcas, New Hampshire Reds, Silver Laced Wyandottes, \$8.40 per 100; \$24.75 per 300; \$41.00 per 500. White Giants, \$9.30 per 100; \$29.00 per 300. White Leghorns (Tom Barron English Strain), Mottled Anconas, Brown, Buff Leghorns, \$7.40 per 100; \$21.75 per 300; \$36.25 per 500. Heavy mixed, \$7.00 per 100; \$20.35 per 300; \$33.25 per 500. Assorted Mixed, \$6.50 per 100; \$19.00 per 300; \$31.00 per 500. Prompt Delivery. For discount on larger orders, write for free literature. DUBOIS COUNTY HATCHERY, Box 935, Huntingburg, Indiana.

BLOOD TESTED. Dependable chicks of unquestionable quality. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, \$6.99 per hundred up. Write for free information. TRAIL'S END POULTRY FARM, Gordonsville, Va.

PHOTO FINISHING

ROLLS DEVELOPED—Two Beautiful Double Weight Professional Enlargements and eight guaranteed never Fade Perfect Tone Prints. 25c coin. RAY'S PHOTO SERVICE, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER. Your next Kodak film developed 5c, prints 2c each. MOSER & SON, Dept 9, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FILMS DEVELOPED. ANY SIZE 25c Coin. Including two enlargements. CENTURY PHOTO SERVICE, Box 829, LaCrosse, Wis.

ROLL DEVELOPED. Two double-clear prints each negative 25c. Reprints 2 1/2c. Enlargement coupon. WILLARD'S, Box 3535-M, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

ROLL DEVELOPED and eight quality prints 25c. Reprints 3c. Was registered No. 1 by NRA. NORTH STUDIO, North, S. C.

COLOR ENLARGEMENT with each film developed, a professional enlargement painted in oils and eight Gloss-tone prints, DeLux finish, guaranteed not to fade. 25c. Super quality, speedy service, satisfaction or money refunded. LACROSSE FILM COMPANY, Lacrosse, Wis.



PLANTS, SEEDS, ETC.

HARDY ALFALFA \$5.90, Grimm Alfalfa \$7.50, White Sweet Clover \$2.90, Yellow \$4.00, Red Clover \$10.30. All 60 lb. bushel, triple cleaned. Return seed if not satisfied. GEO. BOWMAN, Concordia, Kansas.

FULGHUM OATS, COWPEAS, Seed Corn, Soybeans. Get our prices on the best in field seeds. SHULER & SMOAK, Orangeburg, S. C.

CABBAGE, ONION and Collard Plants 60 c per 1000. Tomato \$1.00, Sweet Potato \$1.25, Egg and Pepper Plants \$1.50. 1000. DORRIS PLANT CO., Valdosta, Ga.

COWPEAS, SOYBEANS, Velvet Beans, Other Seeds. Write for price list. MURPHY & PALMER, Sandersville, Ga.

WATERMELON SEED. A bigger, better Early Market Queen Improved 60-day watermelon. Quick cash crop. Seed 1/4-acre, 50c. Catalog free. FRIERSON SEED CO., Grand Bay, Alabama.

RESTAURANTS, CAFES, Hotel Chefs and Individuals say Veltina Okra best they ever used; willingly paid double price of other okras. Flavor fine. Stays tender on stalk much longer than other okras. Seed 35c ounce, 4 ounces, \$1.00 postpaid. Whip bean beetles by planting Chinese Stringless Climbing Beans. Young cannot live on foliage. Flavor fine. Bears until frost. Ounce seed 50c; 3 ounces \$1.00 postpaid. Full information with orders. Approved by Horticulturists two State Agricultural Colleges. J. J. SIMPSON, 19 Brookwood Drive, NW, Atlanta, Ga.

CERTIFIED PORTO RICO Potato Plants, 500 50c; 1000-\$1.50; 5,000 up \$6.25. Tomato plants, leading varieties, same price Potato. Frostproof Cabbage plants, 500-50c; 1000-\$3.00 collect. Quality, Count, Promptness guaranteed. JOHNSON PLANT CO., Rockingham, Ga.

By mentioning THE STATE FARMER in replying to the advertisements in these columns, you will insure prompt service. To the best of our knowledge these advertisers are high-class business firms or individuals.

Why not avail yourself of the small cost of running an advertisement in these columns to find a ready market for your products or services. Many farmers are finding this space ideal in marketing poultry, livestock, plants, seeds, etc. A postal card will bring further details.

FARMS FOR SALE

VIRGINIA BLUE GRASS farms near markets, low taxes, good roads, good schools, fine climate. HUME & CO., Leesburg, Virginia.

NEW SPRING CATALOG. 800 Farm bargains; on page 61 see 104 Acres, 1000 apples, 4000 bu. crop; cement-floor house for 1,000 hens, barn 45x80, 7-room brick house; \$4000, including 3 horses, cow, poultry, implements, crops; good terms. Card today brings Free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 920-AM Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED: Man, with car, to supply customers with more than 125 farm and home necessities, including Black Diamond Liniment. WHITMER COMPANY, Dept. B, Columbus, Indiana.

AGENTS: Smash go prices. Santos Coffee 12c lb 100 sticks Chewing Gum 12c. 150 other bargains. CARNATION CO., SG-6, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS OR INVENTORS

INVENTORS—Write for NEW FREE BOOK, "Patent Guide for the Inventor" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for preliminary information. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN and HYMAN BERMAN, Registered Patent Attorneys, 658-C Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, LOW COST. Book and advice free. L. F. Randolph, Dept 717, Washington, D. C.

MILK GOATS

FREE LITERATURE and sample copy THE GOAT WORLD. Address: Goats, Vincennes, Indiana.

COLLECTIONS

NOTES, ACCOUNTS, CLAIMS collected everywhere. No charges unless collected. MAY'S COLLECTION AGENCY, Somerset, Ky.

WATERPROOF CANVAS COVER

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY. Save money. Write for prices. HOOSIER TARPAULIN CO., 1302 W. Washington St., Dept. 3, Indianapolis, Ind.

TOMBSTONES & MONUMENTS

\$9.00 UP. LETTERED. Delivered. Guaranteed. Free catalog. MARBLE-GRANITE FACTORY, A-70, Oneco, Fla.

RHEUMATISM-NEURITIS

RHEUMATIC PAINS and Lumbago are quickly relieved with KEENE'S WINTERGREEN TABLETS. Absolute money-back guarantee. Free Literature. Dept. H. KEENE DRUG CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

TREE KILLERS

CONDENSED BO-KO enough to kill over 200 Trees or Sprouts, \$2.40. Save time, work and dollars. BO-KO COMPANY, Jonestown, Miss.

OLD MONEY WANTED

\$1000.00 FOR 1908 LINCOLN Cent. \$2,000.00 for 1912 Buffalo nickel. \$5,000.00 for 1920 Silver Dollar. Big premiums paid for coins now in circulation. Wealth may be yours if you recognize rare money. Keep posted. Latest complete 28 page buying catalog 15c. BOB COHEN, Dept. 156, Muskogee, Okla.

OLD GOLD WANTED

\$35.00 FINE OUNCE FOR GOLD Teeth crowns, bridges, jewelry, watches. We are smelters and refiners and pay the most because we refine into dental gold. Satisfaction guaranteed or shipment returned. Licensed. Free information. DR. WEISBERG'S GOLD REFINING COMPANY, 1599 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

MISCELLANEOUS

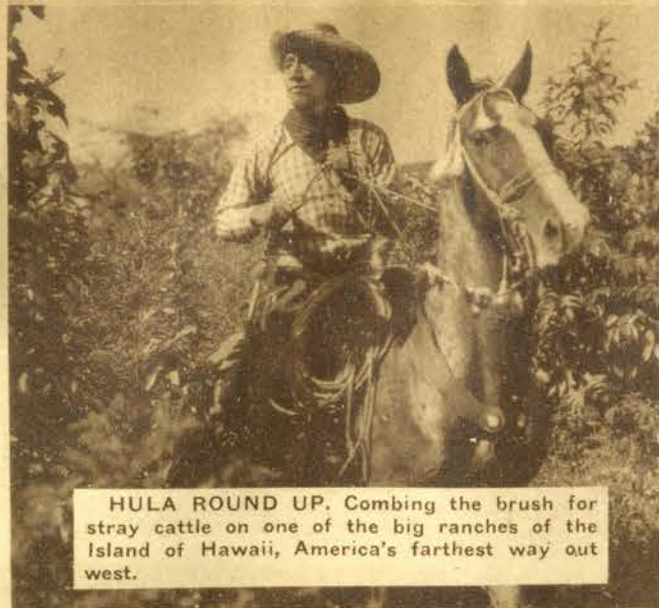
WANTED. ORIGINAL POEMS, SONGS for immediate consideration. MMM PUBLISHERS, Dept SE., Studio Bldg., Portland Ore.

FREE Catalog describing money-saving modern brooders, alarms, electrical supplies. LYON ELECTRIC COMPANY, Dept. NC., San Diego, California.

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RAISE GIANT FROGS
FREE BOOK
We Buy What You Raise!
Breeder lays 10,000 eggs yearly Start in Your Backyard! We pay up to \$5.00 per dozen for "Nufond Giants."
Any climate suitable. Write today for Free Frog Book. AMERICAN FROG CANNING COMPANY, (Dept. 2-D) New Orleans, La.





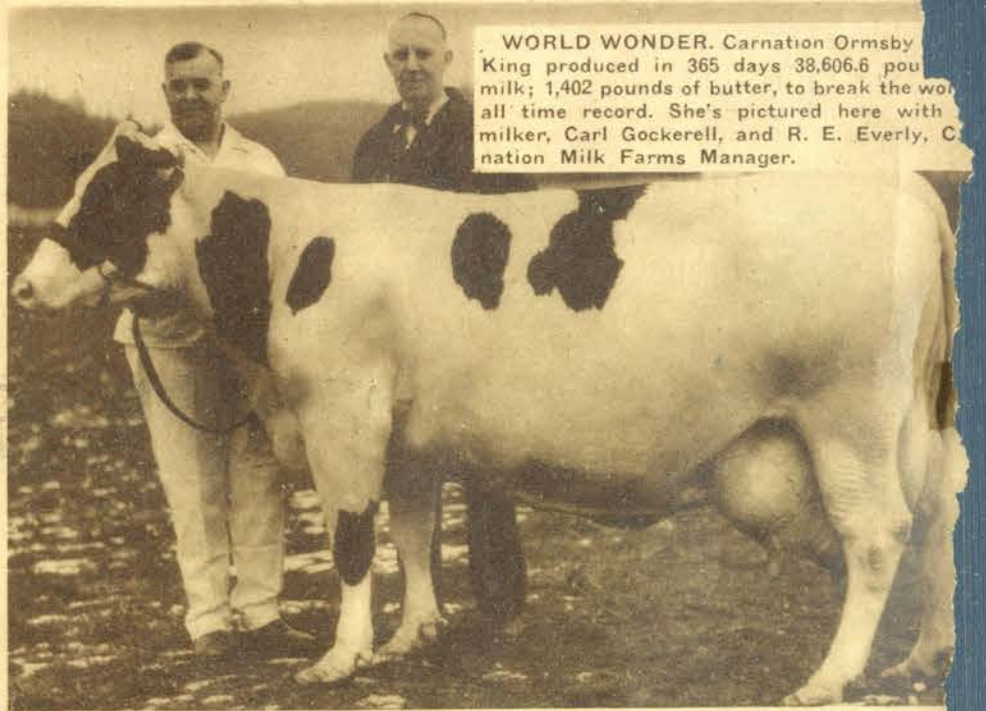
HULA ROUND UP. Combing the brush for stray cattle on one of the big ranches of the Island of Hawaii, America's farthest way out west.



CHARLESTON MAGNOLIAS. A glimpse of one of the garden's quiet pools, with various colored azaleas, camellia japonicas and ghost-moss in the background.



Left: Sophisticated. Frances Langford, singing in Paramount's "Collegiate" wears this evening gown of black chiffon velvet with rhinestone embroidery accenting the neckline.



WORLD WONDER. Carnation Ormsby King produced in 365 days 38,606.6 pounds of milk; 1,402 pounds of butter, to break the world's all-time record. She's pictured here with milker, Carl Gockerell, and R. E. Everly, Carnation Milk Farms Manager.

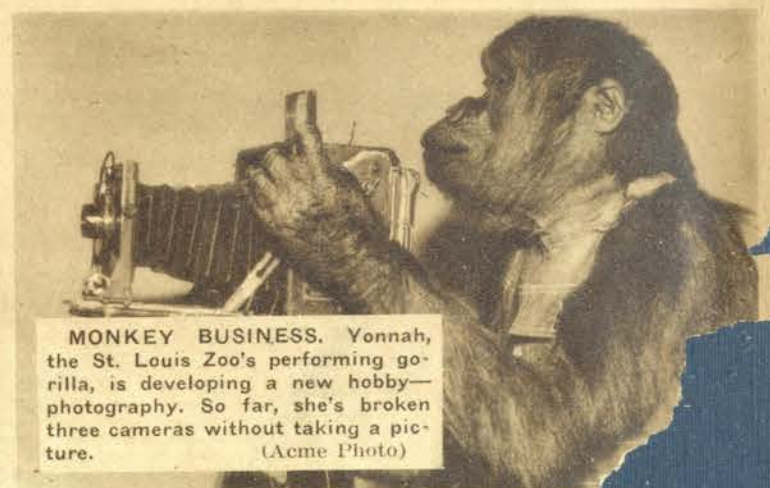


WHEN SPRING COMES 'Round and the smell of apple blossoms fills the air, as these in Virginia, Dixie's sure that Spring is really here.

Below: **BROADWAY?** No, just a class in tap dancing at the University of Kentucky. Rebecca Averill, physical education instructor, gives special pointers to Winnie Beverly Tate, Somerset, while the rest of the class looks on.



ON THE TRAIL of celebrities constantly, Helen Stevens Fisher interviews at least one each week on NBC's Farm and Home Hour.



MONKEY BUSINESS. Yonah, the St. Louis Zoo's performing gorilla, is developing a new hobby—photography. So far, she's broken three cameras without taking a picture. (Acme Photo)