

Floyd County Times

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A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

TENTH YEAR

NUMBER 18

Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky,

Friday, June 12, 1936

\$1.50 PER YEAR

COMMITTEEMEN FOR SOIL CONSERVATION WORK ARE ELECTED

To Serve in Determining Benefits For Floyd Farmers in Conservation Program

130 FARMERS ENROLL

For the administration of the Soil Conservation program in this county, committeemen representing the four communities into which the county has been divided for this purpose were elected in a meeting of farmers held at the office of County Agent S. L. Isbell in the postoffice building here Friday.

Duties of these committeemen will be to appraise soil-building crop yields and thus determine soil diversion payments to be made county farmers. In the late summer or early autumn each farm entered in the program will be checked by the committeemen to ascertain the extent of soil-building work done. This done, the farmer can file his application for payment in accordance with the soil conservation program of the federal government.

The average to be paid per acre in Floyd county for participation in this program is \$7.00. County Agent S. L. Isbell, who heads the program in this county, said last week. Approximately 130 farmers in Floyd have filled out work sheets which set out their intentions of joining the program. "It is not too late to join now," Mr. Isbell said. "Farmers are urged to get in this work as soon as possible."

Forty-one farmers attended Friday's meeting here. Names of committeemen follow:

From Community No. 1 (lower end of the county)—Jim Stephens, Milt Stanley, Sam K. Music, Tom Adams.

Community No. 2 (Prestonsburg, Johns Creek, Prater and Mud Creek and the intervening section along the Big Sandy river)—B. T. Prasure, S. G. Rice, W. B. Tackett, Chas. Ward.

Community No. 3 (Right and Left Beaver Creeks)—R. C. Barnett, Den Child, George Estep and Ballard Martin.

Community No. 4 (Middle Creek)—James Hale, Jack Allen, Millard Hamilton, W. B. Howard.

FLOYD DEMOCRATS HOLD CONVENTION

Instruct for Roosevelt; Fail To Get Recognition in Convention at Louisville

Floyd county Democrats in their county convention here Saturday, went on record as unqualifiedly endorsing the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and pledged themselves as an organization to his support.

With but a single exception, harmony prevailed throughout the meeting. This exception came when W. S. Wallen, Prestonsburg attorney, in an address assailed the New Deal and declared that he was a Democrat but "an A. Smith Democrat."

Ben E. Byrd, chairman of the Floyd county Democratic committee, presided. Other speakers were Claude P. Stephens, assistant United States District Attorney, Circuit Judge John W. Caudill and F. M. Burke, Frankfort, former assistant Attorney General. All made rousing Democratic speeches.

The convention instructed the Floyd county delegation to vote for Senator Alben W. Barkley for temporary chairman of the state convention and for Governor A. B. Chandler for permanent chairman.

At the state convention the Floyd county delegation failed to place a member as a delegate to the national convention or as a presidential elector.

Miss May spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stamee.



GREETED BY PRESIDENT—Mrs. Alfred Watt, of Canada, president of the Associated Country Women of the World, is greeted by President Roosevelt during the third Triennial Conference in Washington, D. C.

BOLDMAN GETS WHITEWASHING

AS PRESTONSBURG HURLES PERMITS BUT TWO HITS; BULL CREEK LOSES, 5-3

Making his first start of the season on the mound, Adrian Collins held Boldman to two hits Sunday and shot the Pike giants out, 3-0. Collins had his curve ball under control and was never in danger. He fanned 13 men.

Jack Turner, Maytown boy, didn't do so badly for Boldman, keeping Prestonsburg's 10 hits well scattered. One of Prestonburg's runs resulted from A. Collins' fluke homer which was lost in the weeds in the Boldman outfield.

Prestonsburg plays at Drift Sunday, and the Left Beaver boys come here on the following Sunday.

Bull Creek Sunday lost its second game, this last loss being to Van Lear. This team, like Prestonsburg, has improved materially within the past three weeks.

PARKER KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR HERE

Body of Prestonsburg Man, 28, Found Beside Tracks Early Thursday Morning

Body of Sam Parker, 28 years old, employe of the Maxwell Supply Company here, was found beside the railway tracks near the mouth of Town Branch, across the river from here, at 4 o'clock this (Thursday) morning. The top of his head was crushed and both legs were broken.

Several trains passed, going in both directions, during the night, and it is not known which of these struck him. He was last seen alive at about 1 o'clock this morning. An inquest was conducted by Magistrate Jim Clark. The body, still warm, was found by Jesse Patrick.

Mr. Parker was well-known in Prestonsburg, and had a host of friends. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martha Hughes; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Daniels and Mrs. Bill Perry, and one brother, Ben Parker, all of Prestonsburg; and by three half-sisters: Mrs. Jack Wallen, Garrett; Mrs. George Adkins, Louisa, and Sally Hughes, Prestonsburg.

The body was prepared for burial by E. P. Arnold. Funeral arrangements had not been completed when this was written.

\$100,000 FOR WATER COMPANY TOO HIGH, CITY COUNCIL HOLDS

Offer of E. S. and F. M. Mayes, Springfield, Ky., to sell the Prestonsburg Water Company to the city of Prestonsburg for \$100,000 was turned down Saturday by the city council following a meeting of water company officials, council representatives and citizens at The Bank Josephine.

The water company's franchise here expires in four years, it is understood.

USED FURNITURE CASH HARDWARE CO. Opposite Presbyterian Church

NYA YOUTHS LAUNCH CLEAN-UP PROGRAM

The boys working on the Prestonsburg NYA project have for the past four weeks carried out a clean-up program of great benefit to the town. Working with the co-operation of Mayor A. C. Carter and M. V. Clark, county sanitation inspector, they have moved 18 truckloads of debris and garbage of many years' accumulation from vacant and public lots. This is seen as a big step in preventing spread of disease.

In order to have them looking their best for Decoration Day, the boys left off the cleaning of public lots and cleaned the cemeteries. They have completed work on two and expect to work on the others soon.

HUNTER RE-ENTERS OFFICE SATURDAY

Restores Wright to Clerk's Position; Says Board Refused To Hire Teachers

Ballard Hunter on Saturday, June 6, re-entered the office of County Superintendent from which he was ousted by order of the county board of education February 8.

Mr. Hunter succeeded Palmer L. Hall as Superintendent following a ruling made by the Court of Appeals last week ousting Hall until Hunter's reinstatement petition is finally decided.

Superintendent Hunter Monday morning appointed Edgar L. Wright as clerk to succeed John Stephens, who succeeded Wright upon Palmer Hall's entrance to office. Mr. Wright's salary was fixed at \$135 a month, as was that of his predecessor.

Mrs. Town Hall remains as secretary of the board.

Superintendent Hunter said that Saturday he nominated the Wayland school faculty, also all recrol teachers who had been legally recommended by the sub-district trustees for teacher-appointments but that the board of education refused to hire.

FIVE INJURED IN TWO AUTO WRECKS IN FLOYD

Four men were injured Sunday when their automobile left the highway at the curve on the Allen-Lacey road at the Den Fairchild home, above Allen. Speeding was given here as the cause of the wreck.

Melvin Wells, of Auxier, and Langley Rathie, of Van Lear, were taken to the Paintsville hospital in the ambulance of E. P. Arnold. Two others, whose names were not learned were taken to the Gearheart hospital at Martin.

At the Banner May curve, above Allen, Shelby Triplett was injured Sunday afternoon when his auto is said to have taken the outside of the curve as he was bound downriver and crashed into an automobile occupied by James Planey and others, of Allen. He was treated for his injuries at Martin, but was able to go to his home at Lacey. Both cars were badly damaged.

PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Curtis Gregory, negro, Wheelwright miner, died at the Beaver Valley hospital Friday of pneumonia. The body was taken to Wheelwright where burial was made under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

Crop-Saving Rains Attended By Destructive Winds In County

Crop-saving rains Saturday night and Sunday afternoon broke one of the worst spring droughts this section had experienced but their beneficence was counteracted by destructive winds.

Floyd county's loss runs into thousands of dollars. Uprooted fruit trees, damage to houses and fencing were reported by farmers from various parts of the county.

Four homes were de-roofed at Betsy Layton at an estimated damage

FLOYD COUNTY IS TO BE REPRESENTED AT FOLK SONG FESTIVAL

Floyd countians who will take part in the American Folk Song Festival to be held Sunday at the cabin of Jean Thomas, founder of the festival, are Mrs. Edith F. James, Senator Joe P. Tackett, Tom James, John Hayden, Theodore Holbrook, Jay Sanders, Sam Laferty and Guy Fern.

The festival site is 18 miles from Ashland. The sponsor this year is the Works Progress Administration which undertook the development of the community singing with the view of preserving the almost-forgotten balladry which has been preserved in its original form in this section.

Many notables of the world of music, in addition to state and national personages, are expected to attend the festival.

INVITE LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND MEETS

Civic Bodies Sponsoring Luncheons at Which Route 25 Completion To Be Discussed

Invitations have been received by several Prestonsburg business men to attend the U. S. Highway 25 luncheon meetings of the Kiwanis club and Rotary club of Pikeville, Thursday and Friday of this week, when the early improvement of the highway between Paintsville and Louisa will be discussed by officials of the Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club and highway officials.

A general movement has been inaugurated all along the line of U. S. 25 to procure completion of the highway as soon as possible in order to be able to advertise Eastern Kentucky to the ten million people who live along 25 from Northern Michigan to Florida, so that they may see the beauties and wonders of this section. Plans are being made for highway programs next week by the Kiwanis clubs in Prestonsburg and Paintsville and the Rotary club in Louisa.

Publicity Director Charles S. Emerson, who has opened a branch office in Pikeville, returned Monday from a visit to Ashland over the weekend, where he conferred with the officials of the Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club and arranged that the Rotary Club of Ashland will conduct a complete highway program at its luncheon meeting Monday, June 22, at which Manager Dandy, Publicity Director Emerson and officials of the automobile club and highway officials will speak.

The program of the club and the various civic bodies is being given extensive publicity by all of the newspapers in Eastern Kentucky and it is predicted by club officials that a quarter of a million tourists a year can be routed over 25 when it is completed and this will bring to this section millions of dollars of new money that will be expended by these visitors with the filling stations, garages, hotels, restaurants and stores.

RETURN FROM WASHINGTON

Congressman and Mrs. A. J. May, Mrs. C. B. Latta and son, Cliff, Jr., A. J. May, Jr., and Mrs. D. C. Herndon arrived Sunday from Washington, D. C. Congressman and Mrs. May will return to Washington June 15 when Congress reconvenes.



Zioncheck Checked for Lunacy — Lodged in a ward of a Washington, D. C. hospital for observation as to his sanity. Representative Zioncheck gives his version of a "a man bowed by grief."

MARTIN-PIKE PIPE LINE TO BE LAID

Employment of Several Hundred Men in Four Counties Seen, Beginning Next Month

A pipe line extending from the company's main line in Pike county through Floyd and into the Martin county gas field is expected to be begun next month by the Warfield Natural Gas Company, it was said last week.

The line will be of eight-inch pipe through Martin and Johnson counties, but when it reaches this county the pipe will be jumped to 20 inches, it was said. Engineers are now at work establishing the route for the line construction. The line in this county will go up Johns Creek and Buffalo Creek.

This project is expected to furnish employment for several hundred men in the four counties through which the line passes.

MARSHALL NAMED POST COMMANDER

Annual Election of Officers Held by Floyd Post, American Legion, Saturday Night

Marvin Marshall, of Water Gap, was elected Commander of Floyd Post, American Legion, at the annual election of officers held Saturday evening at the Auxier hotel. He succeeds Joe Hobson as head of the Post.

Other officers elected were: J. R. "Chick" Kelly, Prestonsburg, first Vice-Commander; Ed Sutton, Langley, second Vice-Commander; W. G. Africa, Prestonsburg, Adjutant; J. B. Clarke, service officer.

Approximately 65 Legionnaires attended the meeting.

Mrs. A. B. Meade returned last week from Louisville, where she has been a patient at the Baptist General hospital for some time.

County Attorney Forrest D. Short was called Monday to Bonanza by the illness of his father, James Short. Mr. Short has been ill for the past two weeks, but his condition is now improved.

Miss Emma Lou Ferrell, of McCarr, Ky., is the guest here of her cousin, Miss Louise Goble, and other relatives.

Mrs. Wallace Rose and baby are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, and Mr. Wilson in Portsmouth, Ohio.

F. L. Heinze is recovering from a recent illness and expects to return this week to his duties as head of the office here of the Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stamer, of Detroit, Mich., John Stamer, of San Francisco, Cal., Everett Stamer, of Jackson, Ky., spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stamee.

PLANS LAID FOR FLOYD WPA WORK AT MEETING HERE

Officials Make "Preferred List" of Projects To Be Undertaken This Year

950 NOW EMPLOYED

Representatives of Floyd county, the city of Prestonsburg, the county board of education and the Floyd county health department met with Works Progress Administration officials here Friday morning in a joint effort to map out a WPA program in the county for this year.

L. H. Meredith, district WPA engineer, presided. He asked each representative of the various Floyd county departments to list in the order of preference the projects they deemed most important, and, as a result, a comprehensive works program is seen for the next year in this county.

Arthur Gambill, district WPA director, in a discussion of relief work and plans for the year indicated that there will be no material change in the program as a whole and that there will be at least as many employed in the county by the WPA this year as during the past 12 months. Approximately 950 persons are employed on Floyd WPA projects at this time, he said.

"During the last year, the WPA," he said, "did not favor one project over another. This year, however, projects carrying a large sponsor's contribution will be favored, because the government wants assurance that the program is sufficiently worthwhile from a local standpoint to justify such contribution."

In the past two or three months, Mr. Gambill pointed out, there has been a definite improvement in the quality and quantity of work done by the WPA.

Referring to widespread misunderstanding caused by information released, telling of appropriations authorized for certain projects, Mr. Gambill said, "The fact that an appropriation was authorized and approved by the President does not mean that the money is available. For instance, in the state of Kentucky \$111,000,000 has been authorized for WPA projects, but in reality only \$16,000,000 was appropriated."

Continued on page eight

GUNSHOT WOUND FATAL TO MINER

Oliver Williams Succumbs Sunday at Martin to Caudill's Bullet; Two Charged

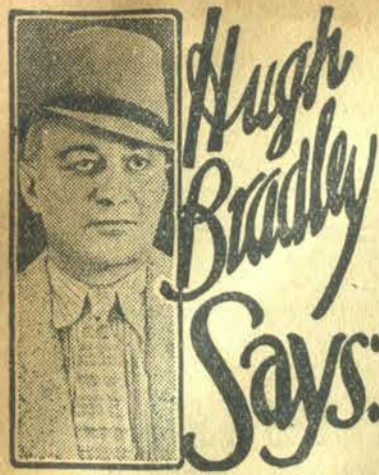
Oliver Williams, 18-year-old Drift miner, who was shot May 28 at Wheelwright Junction by Jimmy Caudill, died at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Little hope had been held for his recovery since Caudill's .45-caliber bullet tore through his body from side to side.

The slayer fled the scene of the shooting, shortly after he fired the shot into Williams' body. A shooting-and-wounding warrant had been issued for him, and this charge was changed Wednesday morning to murder. James Maggard also was charged with murder. Merro Williams, father of the victim, swore out the warrant. He said Maggard gave Caudill the revolver with which the shot was fired.

Williams, about two years ago, shot Caudill's brother, Charles Caudill, at Hunter.

The body was prepared for burial by G. D. Ryan and returned to Wheelwright, where funeral rites were conducted Tuesday morning by Rev. E. H. Howard. Burial was made there. Surviving the victim are his parents and two brothers.

Mrs. Russell Pophrey was taken to the Beaver Valley hospital this week, threatened with pneumonia. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that her condition is improved.



Hugh Bradley Says

Flag Race Future Shows Few Shifts in Second Guesses

SECOND guessing the season. DETROIT—The Tigers have been socked hard by injuries. They have lost at least four games which probably could have been won with Hank Greenburg in the lineup.

CHICAGO—Opponents do not esteem the Cubs as highly now as before the start of the season. Although they admit the Philly deal improved the National league titleholders, they whisper that the arms of Lon Warneke and Curt Davis have not been improved by age.

BOSTON—Maybe Grove and Ferrell can carry the Red Sox pitching burden all the way to the wire. American league athletes do not think so, and neither do they believe that the club has enough consistent power to make up for occasional sloppy defensive days.

GIANTS—Another team which might do well to prepare for dire visitations from fate. Players believe that Terry is overworking his pitchers and that only a new starting hurler or a top-notch relief man will save him in August.

ST. LOUIS—The probable National league winners even though they could use another pitcher and better reserves. The American league entry is by no means as bad as the standings indicate.

Dodgers Are Hard Luck Club of Major Leagues

DODGERS—Definitely lacking in punching power but still the hardest luck club in the majors. With an average amount of breaks might at least be even with the .500 mark instead of far below it.

PITTSBURGH—Needed pitchers before Waite Hoyt went to the hospital and now needs them worse than ever. The Pirates have power and a more aggressive spirit than usual.

CLEVELAND—The Indians seem to have too much moxie for their own good. Because of their careless use of words and spikes, rivals always are aiming at them.

WASHINGTON—Well managed by Bucky Harris and always dangerous. One pitcher might put them in the first division but there is little chance of getting him.

CINCINNATI—Young and ambitious and may eventually stick in fifth place. In spite of their showing so far few players take the Reds seriously, though.

PHILADELPHIA—The Phillies did well by themselves in the Cubs deal. Although somewhat damaged, Klein possibly is as good an outfielder as Ethan Allen. Kowalk can take his starting turn as well as Davis and may become a valuable sales item within a season or two.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: Alex Kampouris is beset by the same trouble that afflicts Frenchy Bordagaray. The Reds' second sacker is a good little ballplayer but he doesn't remember well and runs against orders on the bases.

Lines from an overcrowded notebook. (Which merely is another way of saying that the Not in the Box Score Dept. is working overtime this week.)

Gents who should know say that the U. S. will be knocked off in the Olympics this year. Not enough money to pay for those who do want to go.

Some of the nation's leading amateur tennis players are reported to have been "sold at a slave market" during the Houston (Texas) invitation event this spring. The story is that they were put on the block and auctioned off to spectators in a gambling pool.

Stribling Was Toughest Foe for Max Schmeling

Max Schmeling says that Young Stribling gave him his toughest fight. Which means that he has something to look forward to on June 18.

Arlie Latham, who won fame as a St. Louis Browns third baseman and as a Giant coach under McGraw, played his first game of ball at his home in Lynn, Mass. It was a game of bean bag with the daughter of Lydia Pinkham.

Fred De Groof, who still rates as one of the best after 25 years of soccer refereeing, was a Belgium schoolboy internationalist.

The best infield (playing field) in the majors is in Cleveland, ballplayers say. They rate the improved Cincinnati park as the best in the National league.

In spite of Irish opinion to the contrary, Mickey Cochrane is Scotch. Eddie Mayo, newest of the Giants, bought \$5 worth of ice cream sodas with the first money he ever received for playing baseball.

Dizz Smiles at Davis but Has Other Catcher

Dizzy Dean may smile at Virgil Davis but Brusie Ogradowski still catches him. Mrs. Fred Frankhouse wears "lucky" dresses to ball games but the luck doesn't always hold out—the Dodgers being what they are.

Young Al Vanderbilt, who started out in the turf business by betting ten coconuts at a time on his Sagamore farms gee gees, now shoves in C notes.

Jack Onslow, Bees' coach, says that Berres and Lopez are the best catchers in the National league. Promoter Mike Jacobs proved that them as has gets when he visited Schmeling's fight camp the other day.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

A Political Bystander. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—If I were a Republican orator, I'd say the Democrats wouldn't need a keynoter at their convention when a hog-caller would be more suitable.

As a Republican spellbinder, I'd proclaim we were giving Puerto Rico four years in which gradually to cut loose from us, because, should the Democratic outfit win in November, by the end of those four years the Puerto Ricans will be used to having some independence and we'll be used to having none at all.

As an innocent bystander, though, about all I can say is that, once the nominations have been made, it's a safe prediction that this summer will be fair and warmer.

Meandering Revenue Program. THE members of the senate finance committee—poor things!—seem to be going forward with the new revenue program the same way a land crab makes headway—by traveling backward.

However, out of the epileptic seizure into which these unfortunate patriots have been emeshed, one concrete fact has emerged. There will be a slight exemption of dues on the profits of corporations making less than \$15,000 a year.

THE trouble with being a socialist is that, no matter what you start to debate, you always wind up on the Tom Mooney case. Or at least, such was the situation until recently.

The tenants of a Bronx apartment house, mostly radicals, held a meeting, and, in accordance with the best radical traditions, drew up resolutions demanding that the management do this and that.

"Now about not letting nobody hang out vashing in the hallways—that's reasonable. I start beginning that reform right away."

WHEN a bricklayer feels upset and licks his wife that's temper and he gets \$30 or 30 days. But when a flicker star goes on a similar tantrum and wrecks an expensive set, that's artistic temperament and the studio gives her some silver fox furs to calm her nerves.

Thus it goes. If a couple in, say, Peoria, break up, why, then, a couple in Peoria have broken up. But if the same thing occurs in Hollywood, it invariably is featured as a "nuptial rift."

Choosing a New "Buddha." FROM the forbidden kingdom of Tibet—although goodness knows they never had any trouble keeping me out—comes word that after a two years' search a new "living Buddha" has been discovered.

You may quarrel with the Townsends' bookkeeping, with their way of handling the contributed dimes of thousands of trusting oldsters, with their failure to explain where they're going to get the billions to pay those gaudy pensions or how the provisions of the distribution are to be enforced.

TO JOIN: Send two tops from Post Toasties packages with coupon, to Melvin Purvis. He'll send you his official Junior G-Man Badge.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

Make up your mind that you will have more or less trouble as you journey through

Don't Waste Pity this world. You on Yourself many disappointments. People whom you trusted may turn out to be "bad actors."

But don't under any circumstances begin to believe that you are misused, that there are conspiracies against you, or that you are not getting a "square deal."

That may be no fault of yours. But don't worry about it. Drop the acquaintanceship of people who have proved themselves to be mean and tricky, and choose friends that you can trust.

There are plenty of these. Don't think for a moment that everybody is trying to get the best of you, that your boss is "exploiting" you, or that you haven't any chance to get ahead.

Your chances of getting ahead will be just about what you deserve. Today you, like everybody else, have plenty of opportunity to educate yourself.

But to do that it will be necessary to work, and to work hard. You will find people who will seek to crowd you out and get ahead of you.

You will come into contact with unscrupulous "office politicians." But that kind of people always work themselves out of jobs before long, for they are so busy with their little venomous plans that they will have no time to win any sort of success.

Don't work on the principle that this is an ideal world, and that everybody gets an even break. It is not that kind of a world. But its sordidness and selfishness are overrated.

Work out your own plans, and stick to them. Pay no more attention to a rascally office mate who is trying to "tunnel" you out of a job than you would to a tree root that tripped you up

when you were taking an afternoon walk. Be helpful and considerate to other people.

If they repay you with backbiting, drop them, and find people who are a better sort. Enough of these exist in your neck of the woods to help make life very pleasant for you.

Above all, do not whine. Take things as you find them. Use them for your own good. Take care of your health and your disposition.

And in the end you will find that you have been more or less the architect of your own fortune, and that you deserved the kind that you got.

All Around the House

Strong soap suds and hot water will remove stains from pewter that has become discolored and dark.

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannel, helps to keep them soft.

Half a cupful of milk added to most soups just before serving, makes them creamy and delicious.

For the picnic lunch basket, roll out baking powder biscuit dough about one-quarter-inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter, spread thickly with deviled ham, roll up and bake.

If table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used, and dried, with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

Umbrella plants should be liberally watered during the summer months. When shoots begin to grow out at base of plant, cut off to give plant shape, and water freely.

THE CHEERFUL CHIMP I feel so sorry for a flag Alone upon a building tall That twists itself around its pole And never gets to wave at all.

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.

Liberality in the Present He who is not liberal with what he has, does but deceive himself when he thinks he would be liberal if he had more.—W. S. Plumer.

Stop PAINFUL PINCHING Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Flesh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.

ADVERTISING is essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

THE DIAMOND GRAB MELVIN PURVIS AMERICA'S NO. 1 G-MAN

MELVIN PURVIS, young lawyer who became America's Ace G-Man... who directed the capture of Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and others. Mr. Purvis reveals here methods used in capturing criminals. Names, of course, have been changed. As today's story opens, Leo Orman, owner of the \$300,000 Bokhara Diamond, has reported to the police that it had been stolen.

ONE MONTH LATER JACK, I HATE TO ADMIT IT—BUT WE'RE STUMPED! WE'VE RUN DOWN EVERY CLUE FOR 500 MILES! CHIEF, HERE'S A LETTER FROM ORMAN—SAYS WE'RE NOT GETTING ANYWHERE AND WANTS THE INSURANCE COMPANY TO BUY BACK THE DIAMOND FROM THE ROBBER WHO GRABBED IT!

AT THE BUREAU OF ANALYSIS... YES, MR. PURVIS, THE SAME TYPEWRITER THAT WAS USED FOR THE ROBBERS' NOTE TO ORMAN—WAS USED FOR ORMAN'S LETTER TO YOU! THAT'S ENOUGH—THIS CASE IS SOLVED RIGHT NOW!

BOYS AND GIRLS! JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS! I'LL SEND YOU FREE THE OFFICIAL JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE, PLACE YOUR NAME ON THE SECRET ROLL AT HEADQUARTERS, SEND YOU A BIG EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT CLUES, SECRET CODES, INVISIBLE WRITING, FINGERPRINTS... ALL "INSIDE INFORMATION" THAT G-MEN KNOW! ALSO A BIG CATALOG LISTING MANY SWELL FREE PRIZES EVERY BOY AND GIRL WILL WANT! CLIP THE COUPON NOW!

WHY MELVIN PURVIS ADVISES EVERY BOY AND GIRL TO EAT POST TOASTIES 1. They're crisp, delicious, golden-brown flakes—the finest corn flakes you ever ate! (Their price is low!) 2. They're made from the tender, sweet little hearts of the corn... the part that's packed with real flavor.

Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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BOYD CIRCUIT COURT

No. 5177-E

E. H. Baber Plaintiff Vs.—NOTICE Standard Elkhorn Coal Company, et al., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale made and entered in the above styled action, the undersigned will, on MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1936, at the courthouse door in the city of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at or about the hour of one (1) p. m., upon a credit of six months, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder or bidders, the property, real and personal of the defendant, Standard Elkhorn Coal Company, described in said judgment and ordered to be sold in this action, to-wit:

Lot No. 1

That certain personal property and material located on the M. M. Collins lease and more particularly described as follows: 1890 feet of 40-lb. steel rail; 700 feet of 4-0 copper trolley wire; 35 trolley hangers complete.

Lot No. 2

That certain personal property and material located on the Beaver Creek Consolidated coal company lease, and more particularly described as follows: 1 Austin 3 inch mine pump; 1 10 h. p. G. E. stationary motor driving same; 1 Austin 2 inch mine pump; 1 5 h. p. G. E. stationary motor driving same; 1 Wineman 2 1-2 inch mine pump; 1 5 h. p. Westinghouse stationary motor driving same; 3 40-lb. frogs and switches; 42 20-lb. frogs and switches; 1200 feet 40-lb steel rail; 15,350 feet 20-lb. steel rail; 600 feet 4-0 copper trolley wire; 36 trolley hangers complete; 3800 feet 2-0 copper trolley wire; 100 trolley hangers complete.

Lot No. 3

That certain personal property and material located on the Koons heirs lease, and more particularly described as follows: 1 200 KW Ridgeway Rotary Converter;

1 extra armature for same; 1 complete set of transformers and switchboard equipment for foregoing; 1 6-ft mine fan; 1 A. D. Cook deep well pump; 1 drill press; 1200 feet high tension wire line—3 wire structure; 3100 feet 40-lb rail on tram road; 1500 feet 4-0 copper figure 8 trolley wire; 75 trolley hangers complete; 1 10 h. p. Westinghouse motor, with compensator starter; 1 2-inch Austin mine pump; 1 5 h. p. Westinghouse stationary motor for same; 1 Dayton-Dowd centrifugal mine pump; 1 40 h. p. G. E. stationary motor for above; 6000 feet 40-lb. steel rail; 6000 feet 4-0 figure 8 copper trolley wire; 300 trolley hangers complete; 3000 feet 3-inch pipe line with fittings; 300 ft. 5-inch pipe line with fittings; 1000 feet 2-inch pipe line with fittings.

Lot No. 3-a

That certain personal property and material, consisting of mining machinery and equipment, used in connection with the operation of Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal company lease, and more particularly described as follows: 3 35 B Jeffrey mining machines; 1 extra armature for above; 1 Jeffrey 6-ton locomotive; 2 G. E. 6-ton electric locomotives; 1 extra armature for above; 1 G. E. 10-ton electric locomotive; 1 Thomas Ray Elec. Co. electric starter, 25 h. p.; 1 42-in. Sirocco fan; 1 Harris mine pump, 3-in.; 2 Fairbanks Morse mine pumps, 2-in.; 1 Novo mine pump, 2-in.

Lot No. 4

That certain personal property and material located on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. right-of-way and on lands of defendant, Standard Elkhorn Coal Company, owned in fee described as follows:

1 railroad siding—loaded tracks—1335-ft. 85-lb. rail; 1 railroad siding—empty tracks—1560 ft. 85-lb. rail; 0 85-lb. frogs and switches complete; 1 Morrow Mfg. Co. 4-track tippie complete with shaker screens, loading booms, conveyors, hoists, crusher, etc.; 1 Fridy R. R. car puller—partly dismantled; 1 R. R. car puller equipped with Westinghouse 50-h. p. stationary motor and starting compensator; 1 lot of steel wire rope 1-2 and 7-8-in approximately 2000 feet; 1 electric hoist for handling mine cars on tippie, equipped with 15 h. p. G. E. stationary motor; 3 25 KVA transformers; 1 lot of tools for tippie, consisting of shovels, car movers, bars, chain blocks, wrenches, bolts, snatch blocks, etc.; 1 lot of bolts and repair parts for tippie; 9 stationary motors located on tippie; 2 5 h. p. AC; 2 7 1-2 h. p. AC; 1 10 h. p. AC; 1 20 h. p. AC; 1 25 h. p. AC; 1 35 h. p. AC; 1 40 h. p. AC; 1 cannon wharf, containing 300 ft. 20-lb. steel rail; 1 trestle to tippie containing 1800 feet 40-lb steel rail, 500 feet 4-0 fig. 8 copper trolley wire and 25 trolley hangers complete; 1 horse and harness; 1 tramroad from tippie to drift mouth, consisting of following: 2200 ft. 40-lb. steel rail; 1100 ft. 4-0 fig. 8 copper trolley wire and 55 trolley hangers complete; 1 acetylene welding torch; 1 lot miscellaneous electric supplies; 1 electric bonding machine; 1 Wagner air compressor; 1 10 h. p. G. E. stationary motor; 1 5 h. p. G. E. stationary motor; 1 3 h. p. G. E. stationary motor; 1 3 h. p. G. E. stationary motor (AC current); 1 push button control for above;

3 motor pulleys, 8-in.; 1 chain block, capacity 1 ton; 1 chain block, capacity 1 1-2 tons; 1 chain block, capacity 2 tons; 1 rail bender, 40-lb.; 1 rail bender, 25-lb.; 1 rail bender, 20-lb.; 1 set track tools; 1 5 KVA transformer; 20 1 1-2 ton wood mine cars; 1800 ft. high tension 3-wire structure, power line.

Lot No. 5

Stock of goods, merchandise and fixtures in store building of Bill Francis, at Garrett, Ky.

Also those certain tracts or parcels of real estate described as follows:

Parcel No. 1:

That certain right-of-way conveyed to Standard Elkhorn Coal Company by C. E. Allen and wife by deed of date December 20, 1920, recorded in Deed Book 58, page 20, Floyd county court records, upon and across the following described strip or parcel of land on the east side of Rock Fork of Beaver Creek, in Floyd county, Kentucky, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on a point the northeast corner of Dr. M. M. Collins lease to Standard Elkhorn Coal Company and corner of the A. P. Webb heirs tract and running with the Webb line N 65-34 W 95-810 feet to a stake; thence N 70-4 W 164-10 feet to a stake witnessed by a sycamore; thence N 83-23 W 218-10 feet to a stake; thence N 84-53 E 318-10 feet to a stake; thence S 73-22 W 243-10 feet to a stake; thence S 69-51 W 334-7-10 feet to a stake; thence S 59-06 W 132-5-10 feet to a stake; thence S 52-16 W 298-310 feet to a stake; thence S 2-20 W 60 feet to a stake in said Webb line; thence leaving said line and running N 61-27 E 220 feet; thence N 57-15 W 288-10 feet; thence N 73-45 E 311-65-100 feet; thence 84-42 E 238-35-100 feet; thence S 84-46 E 480 feet; thence S 57-15 E 95 feet to a stake in the line between Dr. M. M. Collins and A. P. Webb heirs; thence N 50-14 E 95 feet to the place of beginning. Said tract of land containing 3-48-100 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 2

That certain right-of-way conveyed to the Standard Elkhorn Coal Company by Willie Webb by deed of date December 4, 1920, recorded in Deed Book 58, page 84, and Lizzie Webb and others by deed of date April 10, 1926, recorded in Deed Book 74, page 27, Floyd county court records, upon and across the following described strip or parcel of land situated on the east side of Rock Fork of Beaver Creek, Floyd county, Ky., and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on a point the northeast corner of Dr. M. M. Collins lease to Standard Elkhorn Coal Company, and corner of the A. P. Webb heirs tract, and running with the Webb line N 65-34 W 95-8-10 feet to a stake; thence ... 70-4 W 164-4-10 feet to a stake witnessed by a sycamore; thence N 83-23 W 218-8-10 feet to a stake; thence N 84-53 W 318-3-10 feet to a stake thence S 73-22 W 243-3-10 feet to a stake; thence S 69-51 W 334-7-10 feet to a stake; thence S 59-06 W 132-5-10 feet to a stake; thence S 52-16 W 298-3-10 feet to a stake; thence S 2-20 W 60 feet to a stake in said Webb line; thence leaving said line and running N 61-27 E 220 feet; thence N 57-15 W 228-5-10 feet; thence N 73-15 E 311-65-100 feet; thence N 84-42 E 238-35-100 feet; thence S 84-36 E 480 feet; thence S 57-15 E 95 feet to a stake in the line between Dr. M. M. Collins and A. P. Webb heirs; thence N 50-14 E 95 feet to the place of beginning. Said tract of land containing 3-48-100 acres more or less.

Parcel No. 3

That certain tract or parcel of land conveyed to the Standard Elkhorn Coal Company by A. J. Johnson, et al. by deed of date July 28, 1920, recorded in Deed Book 57, page 420, Floyd county court records, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land located on Right Beaver Creek near the mouth of Stone Coal Creek, in Floyd county, Kentucky, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a silver maple near Chesapeake and Ohio Railway right-of-way; thence with said right-of-way, about two hundred (200) feet north to a stake and a conditional line made between Zella Estep and the said William Huff (now John Huff); thence west about fifty (50) feet to a stake; thence north about forty (40) feet to a stake; thence about thirty-eight (38) feet to the center of Stone Coal Creek; thence with the center of Stone Coal



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

FOLK INDUSTRIES

The purpose of this article is to call the attention of some bright people to opportunities for reputation offered by a study of the folk industries of Kentucky. Mrs. W.P. A. Oberchain, better known as Eliza Calverly Hall, the creator of "Aunt Jane in Kentucky," did pioneer work in this field with her "Handbook of Home-Woven Coverlets," published in 1912. She collected much material on our native basketry, but I do not know what has become of it. Some one could do our study of contemporary civilization a great service by writing authoritatively about the baskets made around Booneville, in Hart county, this area, it is said good authority, has been noted for its baskets since the very earliest pioneer days. The pieced quilt, with its great variety of patterns, is a thesis in itself. Miss Bousman, formerly of Berea College, is now doing a doctor's thesis on cloth-weaving practiced in our Kentucky mountains. Ten minutes in the presence is sufficient to convince the most self-satisfied that here is a subject that challenges. Rag carpets, with all the industries that made them possible, are equally as interesting as cloth-weaving. All of us know that the curing of country hams is an art that no packing house has yet mastered. The drying of fruit, the making of numerous varieties of jellies and jams and preserves, and the cooking of distinctive Kentucky dishes are all in danger of perishing as arts for want of an interested historian. In Calloway county, at a small village called Pottertown, there has existed a pottery for more than a century. Never trying to be fancy in their articles, the potters of the famous Russell family, so long identified with this

old pottery, have turned out thousands of plain, useful articles: jugs, churns, jars, flower pots. Another phase of the challenge I am issuing in this article is a literary one. Why not interpret in some definite literary form these folk industries as well as the numerous social customs I have mentioned as in this field with her "Handbook of Home-Woven Coverlets," published in 1912. She collected much material on our native basketry, but I do not know what has become of it. Some one could do our study of contemporary civilization a great service by writing authoritatively about the baskets made around Booneville, in Hart county, this area, it is said good authority, has been noted for its baskets since the very earliest pioneer days. The pieced quilt, with its great variety of patterns, is a thesis in itself. Miss Bousman, formerly of Berea College, is now doing a doctor's thesis on cloth-weaving practiced in our Kentucky mountains. Ten minutes in the presence is sufficient to convince the most self-satisfied that here is a subject that challenges. Rag carpets, with all the industries that made them possible, are equally as interesting as cloth-weaving. All of us know that the curing of country hams is an art that no packing house has yet mastered. The drying of fruit, the making of numerous varieties of jellies and jams and preserves, and the cooking of distinctive Kentucky dishes are all in danger of perishing as arts for want of an interested historian. In Calloway county, at a small village called Pottertown, there has existed a pottery for more than a century. Never trying to be fancy in their articles, the potters of the famous Russell family, so long identified with this

Creek to the center of Beaver Creek; thence with the center of Beaver Creek about two hundred (200) feet to opposite the beginning; thence a straight line about fifty (52) feet to the beginning, containing..... acres more or less.

Parcel No. 4

That certain tract of land conveyed to the Standard Elkhorn Coal Company by A. J. Johnson, et al. by deed date July 28, 1920, recorded in Deed Book 57, page 420, Floyd county court records, more particularly described as follows: All and singular those certain tracts, parcels or lots of land, situated in Martin's Addition to the town of Garrett, Floyd county, Kentucky, known and designated on plat of said addition filed in the A. J. Johnson and others, by deed of date September 4, 1917, recorded in Deed Book 51, page 36, Floyd county court records.

Parcel No. 5

That certain real estate conveyed to the Standard Elkhorn Coal Company by I. A. Francis and wife, by deed of date November 24, 1920, recorded in Deed Book 57, page 565, Floyd county court records, and described as follows:

Those certain lots situated in that is known as the Martin Addition to the town of Garrett, Floyd county, Kentucky, and designated upon the map or plat of said addition on file in the office of the Floyd county clerk, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description, as lots Nos. 10 and 11 of said addition.

Parcel No. 6

That certain strip or parcel of real estate conveyed to Standard Elkhorn Coal Company by John Bolen and wife by deed of date October 30, 1920, recorded in Deed Book 57, page 493, Floyd county court records, and described as follows:

That certain strip and parcel of land located on the east side of Rock Fork in Floyd county, Kentucky, one hundred (100) feet in width, said 100 feet to be measured from bottom of present fill, and three hundred thirty-seven (337) feet, more or less, in length, beginning on the line of W. W. Bolen, thence running parallel with and as to include the strip of land whereon the Standard Elkhorn Coal Company now has a tram-way, a distance of about 337 feet to the line of the Webb heirs, being the

Parcel No. 7

That certain lot or parcel of land situated in Martin Addition to the town of Garrett, in Floyd county, Kentucky, and described as follows: Lot No. 6 in what is known as Martin's Addition to the town of Garrett, said lot being 25 feet in width and 100 feet in depth. For a more particular description of same, reference is made to the plat of said addition as recorded in the office of the clerk of the Floyd county court, and being the same lot conveyed to Standard Elkhorn Coal Company by A. J. Johnson and others, by deed of date September 4, 1917, recorded in Deed Book 51, page 36, Floyd county court records.

Parcel No. 8

That certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Martin Addition to Garrett, in Floyd county, Kentucky, and being shown upon the plat of said addition recorded in the office of the clerk of the Floyd county court, to which reference is hereby made, as follows:

Lots Nos. 4 5 7 8 9 12 13 14 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 63 64 65 66 67 68 69, and being the same property conveyed to Standard Elkhorn Coal Company by A. J. Johnson, et al. by deed of date June 25, 1917, recorded in Deed Book 49, page 495, Floyd county court records.

The purchaser will be required to execute bonds for deferred payments with approved surety, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the date of sale until paid, payable to the undersigned, and a lien will be retained on the property sold as additional security. Purchaser shall be required to assume payment of all taxes and assessments for the year 1936 and thereafter.

R. R. CHURCH, Receiver, Standard Elkhorn Coal Company 6-12-36

ATTEND JUNIOR WEEK County Agent S. L. Isbell and the following 4-H club boys and girls following Monday morning to attend Junior Week at Lexington. Opal Porter and Helen Steele, Standard Elkhorn Coal Company; Al Baldrige, Kermit Hays, Mel Clark, boy's demonstration team, Hazel Blackburn.

Advertisement for Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company. Features a woman as a cashier, a diagram of a meter, and the slogan 'ACCURACY is the watch word'. Text describes the company's commitment to accuracy in billing and service.

Save Your
Travel Dollars!

2¢ A MILE
in Imperial Salon Cars with individual chairs... reading lamps... tables... special lounge for women... NO EXTRA CHARGE for seats.

3¢ A MILE
in air-conditioned Pullman cars. No surcharge to pay... reducing berth charges one third. Sleep Like a Kitten and Arrive Fresh as a Daisy.

Travel in Air-Conditioned Comfort
The same complete *Luxurious* service for much less money. You no longer need deny yourself the safety, comfort and convenience of travel by rail.

For complete information on many important travel savings please consult the Chesapeake and Ohio ticket agent.

George Washington's Railroad
CHESAPEAKE and OHIO
Lines
Original Predecessor Company Founded by George Washington in 1785

IMPROVEMENTS ON BANK BEING MADE

Expenditures on Work Under Way To Double Original Cost of Building, Estimate

Improvements begun last week on the First National Bank building here will cost \$20,000, Henry Stephens, Jr., cashier of the bank, estimates. This is almost twice the cost of the original building.

While this work is being done the bank's business is being conducted from Dan Hefner's store in the Harlowe building, across the street.

On the exterior the rounded corner constructed to accommodate the public in the days when the old bridge across the river was a main thoroughfare of traffic, will be squared, and the entrance will be changed next to the stairway leading to offices in the second story of the building.

Interior improvements include a new, fireproof floor, marble surface for the lobby which will be transferred to the side of the building formerly occupied by the bank employees and records; an additional underground vault; new door to the safety deposit vault which will be equipped with the most modern 14-tumbler deposit boxes; private booths for the safety deposit department; new wiring, new plastering and plumbing; mahogany counters and furniture.

In addition to the new impenetrable steel doors, another safety feature will be installed. This is a delayed time lock beneath the cashier's

cash drawer. In case of a hold-up the push of a button from any part of the bank will automatically dump contents of the cash drawer into the vault.

Mrs. Ruth S. May will continue to have office space in the bank for the collection of light and gas company bills, and she also will attend to the safety deposit department.

MRS. OSBORNE DIES AT ALLEN, AGED 76

Mrs. Jane Osborne, widow of Regs Osborne, well-known Floyd man, died Friday morning at 5 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Porter, of Allen, after an illness of three months. She was 76 years old. A native of North Carolina, Mrs. Osborne was before marriage Miss Jane Medley. She had been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church for 51 years, and was deeply revered by hundreds of acquaintances. Since the death of her husband about 25 years ago, she had resided with Mr. and Mrs. Porter at Allen.

Surviving are three daughters and one son: Mrs. Porter and Mrs. E. C. Cheek, of Allen, Mrs. Adam Halbert, Printer, and H. M. Osborne, of Printer. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary Carey, Morehead, Ky. After a brief funeral service at the Porter home Saturday morning, the body was taken to the old Osborne home near Garth, where funeral rites were conducted by Revs. Isaac Stratton, A. L. Allen and E. L. Howerton. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

6TH DISTRICT D. A. R. MEETS ON JUNE 19

Sixth district Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the M. E. Church, South, here Friday, June 19, Mrs. Fanny M. Fitzpatrick, district chairman, announces.

Mrs. Keene Arnold, state president, will attend the meeting which will attract members of the D. A. R. from a wide section of Eastern Kentucky. John Graham chapter is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of visitors during the all-day session.

HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. R. G. Francis was hostess on Tuesday evening, June 2, at her home on Court street to the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South. Mrs. O. T. Stephens led a very interesting program in which she was ably assisted by Mrs. John W. Hensley, Mrs. M. J. Leece and Miss Dorothy Davis. Mrs. Ansel Culbertson rendered a vocal solo, "My Task."

Mrs. Francis was assisted in serving by Misses Dallas and Myrtle Franklin and Anna Laura May. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. King, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. J. W. Hensley, Miss Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, Mrs. M. J. Leece, Mrs. Ansel Culbertson, Mrs. J. P. May, Mrs. H. C. Francis, Mrs. Curt Humes, Miss Anna Laura May and Misses Dallas and Myrtle Franklin.

PRESTONSBURG GIRL IN MAY QUEEN'S COURT

Berea, Ky., June 2 (Spl.)—With the graduation yesterday of Miss Kathryn Stumbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stumbo, of Prestonsburg, from Berea College, one of this school's most popular students leaves Berea.

Miss Stumbo's record in the classroom, in music circles and other student activities won for her in the May Day festival by vote of all feminine students, honors second only to Miss Katherine Hammell, Black Diamond, Ky., girl who was elected May Queen. Miss Stumbo, only a few votes behind, was a member of the queen's court, and, as first lady-in-waiting, crowned the queen.

The colorful May Day festival is sponsored annually by the Women's Athletic Association of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francis and son, Fred, and William Francis Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. (Carl), left Monday morning on a two-months motor trip which will include the following points of interest: the Democratic state convention at Louisville this week, Nashville, Memphis, Hot Springs, Ark., the Texas Centennial at Dallas, Mexico City, El Paso, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, San Diego, Los Angeles, Seattle, Lellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Pike's Peak, Denver. At Seattle Mr. Francis will attend the national Shriners' convention.

FORD V-8 ECONOMY MEANS

HIGH "Dollar Mileage"
(MORE MILES PER DOLLAR)



ONLY THE FORD V-8 GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES

1. V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
2. SUPER-SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES
3. SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
4. WELDED STEEL BODY—STEEL STRUCTURE AS WELL AS SURFACE
5. CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT

NO MATTER how you classify your expenditures for car up-keep—it's your total expenditure that counts. How much "dollar mileage" is your car giving you?

Dollars do go farther in the Ford V-8. Modern improved carburetion gives you unusual gasoline mileage with brilliant V-8 performance. Most owners of today's Ford change oil only every 2000 miles and add none between changes.

And after the first few thousand miles you begin to understand what Ford V-8 "dollar mileage" really means.

It gives you more miles per dollar because it gives you all-round economy—low first cost, low up-keep cost, low depreciation and long life—as well as low gasoline and oil consumption. All these are big items if you aim to buy the most economical car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford V-8
A GOOD CAR AT A LOW PRICE

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1936 Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the U. S. Ask your Ford dealer about the new Universal Credit Company 1/2% per month Finance Plans.

Howard Motor Company
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Josef Nordenhaug left this week for Roanoke, Va., where they are spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis and baby, of Paintsville, spent Sunday here, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francis.

Students arriving within the past week from college are: David May, Leroy Combs, James and Edgar Stephens, University of Kentucky; Marshall Davidson, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., and A. J. Davidson, Jr., Millersburg Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burnette attended the Commencement exercises of Berea College and Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester recently.

Mrs. Gwenn Ford, Miss Anna Laura May, Miss Margaret May and Ernest Archer Thomas left Sunday, going to Richmond, where they have enrolled for the summer session of the Eastern State Normal and Teachers' College.

Mrs. J. L. Oppenheimer and daughter, Misses Eula and Agatha, have returned from Morehead, where the latter has been a student at the Morehead State Normal College.

Rev. H. F. King and son, Billy, and Dick Mayo are spending this week in Bartonsville, W. Va., attending an Epworth League convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Walters, of Ashland, were in Prestonsburg Saturday en route to Midas, where they were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ledford returned Sunday to their home at Harlan, Ky., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stephens here.

The Rev. Robert A. Potter left Monday for Louisville to attend the synod of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. J. H. Nunnery returned Sunday to the Murling hospital, Ironton, for treatment. Mrs. Nunnery has been ill for some time, but her many friends are hopeful of her early recovery.

NOTICE

At its regular meeting on June 6, 1936, the Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids and let contracts on the following school buildings:

- 2-room building, District No. 38, Wonder, Ky.
- 1-room building, District No. 90, Riley's Branch.
- 1-room building, District No. 90, Buckingham, Ky.
- 1-room addition to Glo school building.
- 1-room addition and new roof on school building, District No. 61, Honaker, Ky.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 3 per cent of the amount of the bid or a bidders' bond. The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best bidder, the Board of Education reserving the right to reject any and all bids. A fidelity bond must be executed by the successful bidder within ten days from the time the contract is let.
5-29-36

SEEK DEMPSEY AS ARBITER OF BOUTS

Mine leaders of this section are making an effort to have Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, come to Pikeville to referee the boxing and wrestling events to be held there July 4 in connection with a mammoth Independence Day celebration. Co-operating with the American Legion, the United Mine Workers are preparing for a crowd of 30,000

visitors on that day, it was said this week. Sam Caddy, Kentucky's mine union leader, and numerous other prominent in public affairs, will take part in the speaking program, it is announced.

FARM FOR SALE

100 acres, log building, water, fruit, timber, \$350; terms; Also several more farm bargains on easy terms.

HENRY HARDY, Vanceburg, Ky.

FOR HAIR AND SCALP JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
The Antiseptic Scalp Medicines—Different from ordinary Hair Tonics—40c & 50c. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

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Layne Bldg., Court St.
Phone No. 211
Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

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Dentist
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For the convenience of our customers we have installed a telephone in Prestonsburg. When in need of good laundry work call

PHONE 50

SANITARY LAUNDRY CO., INC.

Pikeville, Ky. Phone 400

Main Office and Plant

CITY DRY CLEANERS

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Phone 50

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

160,000 Horses
A New Democracy
Thin Men Live Longer
Must We Have War?

The well advertised Queen Mary, looking very big moving up to her New York dock, represented in reality the quintessence of compressed power. On the way over she developed one hundred and sixty thousand horse power.

That number of horses hitched in pairs, one ahead of the other, would make a "team" more than two hundred and fifty miles long. Still more remarkable power compression is that of the flying engine, which compresses the power of a 1,000-pound horse into less than three pounds of metal.

The government offered for sale six hundred millions of 2 1/2 per cent bonds, four hundred millions of 1 1/2 per cent notes. The whole issue is oversubscribed.

It is a comfort for those that have money and want no risk to invest even at low interest rates, free of income tax payments.

Such an investment is much simpler than running the risk of a business enterprise with pay rolls and jobs attached.

To tax heavily the man who uses his money and brains to give work to others, and free from taxation those that buy bonds and take their ease, is a brand-new kind of democracy.

Men of middle age and older may learn from Civil war veterans in the Memorial day parade, some ninety and some ninety-three; one, who led New York city's G. A. R. procession, past ninety-six years of age.

All the old soldiers are very thin men, averaging in weight less than 140 pounds. Had they been fat they would be in the grave, not in any parade.

General Pershing cut a big birthday cake with a general's sword, Mrs. Roosevelt looking on, and on Memorial day he warned America against another war.

To believe that this country can be dragged into a war without a repetition of our big war folly is not complimentary to those in charge. No foreign nation would force war on the United States, and thus put United States resources, and any fighting qualities that Americans may possess, on the side of that foreign nation's enemies.

The unfortunate congressman, Zloncheck, from the Northwest, is locked up in Washington, his sanity to be investigated, after he visited the White House with a present of empty beer bottles for the President.

The unfortunate congressman's antics are not important in themselves, but you wonder what qualities were seen in him by the voters.

The United States Supreme court declared unconstitutional a New York state law that would permit New York to fix a minimum wage for women and children.

Chief Justice Hughes, who did not agree with the majority opinion, wrote: "I find nothing in the federal Constitution which denies to the state the power to protect women from being exploited by over-reaching employers."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., who ought to know about American industry, says enormous building operations are needed in the United States to replace out-of-date equipment, and that the door is wide open for "plenty of jobs and then more jobs."

American cotton growers fighting the boll weevil will sympathize with Argentine growers, attacked by vast swarms of devouring locusts, far worse than any weevil. The Argentine ministry of agriculture announces 10,000 tons of cotton devoured, 60,000 acres invaded.

Farmers fight the locusts by erecting walls of sheet iron or digging ditches, into which the locusts swarm, to be sprayed with gasoline and burned. Tons of the pests are thus destroyed.

Mayors of Arab cities in Palestine warn the British that they must stop Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews in Palestine. The British answer to the warning will probably not be satisfactory to the Arabs. It is reported also that the central committee for Palestine of the "Communist party" is distributing literature urging British soldiers in Palestine to mutiny.

The national Socialist convention in Cleveland, formulating "immediate demands," denounces the New Deal, demands a revision of the Constitution and an end of what is called the "usurped power" of the Supreme court. In all these matters, others were ahead of the Socialists.

President Lewis, of Lafayette college, thinks we would end if monarchs were put in front of that might prevent.

President Lewis, of Lafayette college, thinks we would end if monarchs were put in front of that might prevent.

Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!



"Riding Lesson"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

YOU'VE heard stories about how people have learned to swim by getting thrown into the water and having to swim. Well, here's the story of how Duke Edwards learned to ride a horse.

Duke lives in New York city. Maybe you've heard of him. Maybe you've seen him ride horses. He does it pretty regularly now. But I'll bet you've never seen anything half as good as that first bronco-back excursion Duke ever took, out in Kalispell, Mont., in July, 1912.

It was this way. Duke was twenty years old and fed up with the big city. The old adventurer's blood was pumping in his veins and his feet were itching to go places. So he invested most of his money in a railroad ticket and headed west. He didn't know what he was going to do when he got there. But that was soon settled for him.

On the train, Duke met up with a bird in a big, 10-gallon hat. He got to talking with him, and told him he was going west to see if he could get a job on a ranch.

"Can you ride a horse?" the big fellow wanted to know.

Riding a Horse Wasn't One of Duke's Accomplishments.

Well, Duke couldn't ride a horse any more than he could walk a tight rope, but he wasn't going to let that stand in his way of getting a job. "Sure I can," he said. And right there, his troubles started.

The big fellow told Duke he was a rodeo rider. He'd just finished up working for a wild west show and was on his way to join another one in California. He told Duke he'd fix him up with a cowboy outfit and see if he couldn't work him into a job somewhere. That was more than Duke had figured on.

I mean, he might have bluffed his way through the business of riding a tame horse, but getting aboard one of those bucking bronchos they ride in the circus was another thing altogether. The more he heard about that job, the less he liked it. But before he'd finally made up his mind, the big fellow had staked him to a lot of cowboy clothes, and Duke owed him so much money that he just had to have a job to pay it back.

The Reward for Bluffing Is Usually a Show-Down.

Duke began hoping they'd turn him down when he applied for a job—but they didn't. The big fellow saw to that. He went to work at seventy-five bucks



Rearing and Snorting the Horse Plunged Up and Down.

a month and his keep, and since it was the off season and the show was in winter quarters, he managed to bluff his way through the first couple of weeks on the job. Duke's method was simple, but it had its kickback. He just bragged so much about what a good broncho buster he was that everybody took it for granted that he knew his horses. But all that talk was just going to make things worse for him when the big showdown came.

Duke fooled the rest of the show, but he couldn't kid the big fellow.

When he found out Duke couldn't ride a horse, he started teaching him as much as he could. But you can't teach a man to bust bronchos in two weeks, and that's about all the time they had before the show went on the road again.

Duke had a streak of luck the first week or two the show was on the road. They forgot about him or something. Anyway, nobody asked him to ride a horse. Then, in Kalispell, Mont., the blow fell. And a tough blow it was, too.

"Dynamite" Was a Tough Specimen of Horse Flesh.

Kalispell was a great ranching town. A cowman in the neighborhood brought in a bad horse that went by the pretty name of Dynamite, and Dynamite's reputation was so bad around that neck of the woods that the show offered a prize of a hundred bucks to the first cowboy that stayed on his back. And the first name drawn to ride Dynamite was—you guessed it—Duke Edwards.

"I didn't say anything," says Duke, "but I felt myself going into a faint. By this time I knew how to mount a horse and ride it around the lot, but I'd never been on a buckler. It took six cowboys to saddle that brute and hold him so I could mount, but I had to act as if I wasn't afraid. I climbed into the saddle, and then, with a yell, we were off.

"The horse, rearing and snorting, went down almost to his knees and bounced up again. I thought my head would snap off my neck. I felt myself fainting, but I stuck to the horse until we reached the bandstand."

Duke Played a Solo on the Big Bass Drum.

It took Duke and Dynamite just about forty seconds to reach that bandstand, but remember, that's quite a while to be on a bucking horse. It was at the bandstand that it happened. There, Dynamite put on an extra pound or two of reserve steam. He gave a last leap, kicked up his heels, and Duke went flying over his head.

Straight into the bandstand Duke flew. He could see the big bass drum coming up at him—felt his nose flatten out as it hit the drumhead. Then everything went black until he awoke in the hospital with a busted head and a big cut in his forehead.

And did they fire Duke after that? Well—that's the funny part of it. Everybody said he'd given that Dynamite horse one heck of a good ride. Duke stayed with that outfit for three years and rode plenty more tough horses. Then he went into the movies and rode in western pictures, so you've probably seen Duke at one time or another, on the screen. And that one experience, he says, has given him the only rule of success he knows. "First throw your bluff," says Duke, "and then make it good."

©—WNU Service.

Famous Maps of Path to Young Woman's Heart

As one journeys along the Rhone in France from Avignon, it becomes an easy matter to explain the famous maps of the "Path to a Young Woman's Heart," which the Courts of Love, held here in Seventeenth century, delighted in making.

Tarascon, down the river from Avignon takes in good part the sly fun poked at the character of the city's inhabitants in the tale, "Tartarin of Tarascon." The people of the town now go so far as to sell pictures of Tartarin on his expedition in the Alps, and some will even point out to gullible travelers the place where he lived.

Arles, also in this vicinity, is famed for its Roman antiquities. Its amphitheater is about 500 yards in circumference, has 43 tiers of seats and holds about 23,000 spectators. In the summer months it is the scene of many bull-fights. The old theater of Arles

was also built by the Romans, although it was designed by a Greek architect.

Where the Rhone divides before entering the Mediterranean, it forms a salt delta, the Camargue, which is one of the most romantic regions of Provence. Flamingoes with pink feathers inhabit its marshes, herds of cattle roam its fields, and steer-roping and branding are a part of everyday life. The cowboys of the region are expert, and their small white horses are very intelligent, taking as lively an interest in the games of their riders as the men do.

Tradition says that here the three Maries, Mary of Bethany, Mary, the mother of James, and Mary Magdalen, with their servant, Sarah, landed when they sailed away from the Holy Land after the Crucifixion. Sarah, an Egyptian, has become the saint of the gypsies; and they may congregate here in colorful throngs to worship in the Church of the Saintes Maries de la Mer.

Gay Cotton Print Dress Easy to Make and Sure to Please Sprightly Maiden



Pattern No. 1882-B

The time for gay little cotton prints both for older sister and the younger set is at hand, and nothing could be simpler than this darling dress—so easy to make—so comfortable for nimble dears—and so smart to wear.

The French bodice effect and buttoned panel are cunning details which all little maidens love, especially the flared skirt, because it provides ample freedom for playtime. Decorative features are hidden in the contrasting collar trimmed with ruffled edging, and brief puff sleeves. The material may be a printed percale, lawn linen or gingham. If it is made in a plaid or checked gingham,

you can omit the ruffled edging from the collar and make the collar of plain white pique.

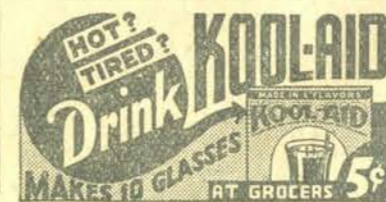
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1882-B is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 1/2 yard for contrast. Send 15 cents for the pattern. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Ad valorem. (L.) According to the value, as certain customs duties.
Ab origine. (L.) From the origin.
Bon gre, mal gre. (F.) With good grace or with ill grace; willy-nilly.
Ars longa, vita brevis. (L.) Art is long, life is short.
C'est une autre chose. (F.) That is a different affair.
Dei gratia. (L.) By the grace of God.
En passant. (F.) In passing; by the way.
Fete champetre. (F.) An open-air or rural festival.
Execute omnes. (L.) All go out.
Profanum vulgus. (L.) The profane herd.
Sua vi in modo, fortiter in re. (L.) Gently in the manner, firmly in the act.



Idealism and Action
Words without actions are the assassins of idealism.—Herbert Hoover



DIFFICULTY AND STIMULUS

Difficulty is only a word indicating degree of strength requisite for accomplishing particular objects, a mere notice of the necessity for exertion, a hugbear to children and fools, only a stimulus to men.—Warren.

GAS-MAKING STOVE COOKS MEAL FOR 2c

Amazing New Invention of W. C. Coleman Brings All the Modern Conveniences of City Gas to Homes Beyond the Gas Mains

Economically-minded housewives will share the enthusiasm of W. C. Coleman, inventive genius, for his new gas-making stove which cooks a meal for 2c or less.

The new Coleman Range will do the family cooking at a cost below that of coal, wood or kerosenestoves, and do it quicker and better.

This remarkable new Coleman Safety Range lights instantly just like gas. Makes its own gas from ordinary lead-free gasoline. Its patented, fuel-saving Band-A-Blu Burners are easily regulated to exactly the heat desired for frying, boiling, baking or broiling.

Mr. Coleman uses Everdur Metal for the fuel tank, a big safety feature. Everdur metal will not rust or corrode.

In addition to providing every cooking advantage of the finest city gas range, Mr. Coleman's new Range adds beauty in the kitchen by distinctive styling and pleasing color effects in gleaming porcelain enamel finish.

Readers of this paper wishing full information about these wonderful Coleman Ranges will receive illustrated literature and a valuable Stove Check Chart by addressing a postcard to W. C. Coleman, Dept. W.U-235, Wichita, Kansas—Adv.



W. C. COLEMAN

CLASSIFIED ADS

MILLION TREATED NANCY HALL potato plants, \$1.25 thousand; 5,000, \$5. prepaid. Charley McGill, Gleason, Tennessee.

Manufacturers Representative for N. Y., N. J., Conn. and Penn. wants additional lines. Wertheim, Box 543, Denville, N. J.

School Teachers, Principals. You can earn a substantial sum this summer by contacting local merchants. Write. No investment. John Esie Co., Westminster Bldg., Chicago

DIZZY DEAN makes a close one!



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get 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.)

Dizzy Dean Membership Pin. New 1936 design. Two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Dizzy Dean Ring. And it's a beauty! Heavy 24-carat gold-finish. Fits any finger. Free for 3 Grape-Nuts package tops.

Dizzy Dean, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich. I enclose... Grape-Nuts package top 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 _____



A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods
The same fine cereal, in a new package

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY

Presbyterians of Prestonsburg are to observe next Sunday morning the annual Children's Day in a combined Sunday School and morning worship service at 9:45 o'clock.

All members of the Sunday School and congregation are urged to be present, and the general public is invited to attend. There will be a special program in music, drama and other numbers after the class period.

An offering will be taken for the cause of mission Sunday Schools among children who may otherwise lack opportunity of hearing the Gospel of Christ.

"The Piper and the Map," a one-act mission play is being prepared under the direction of E. H. Sowards and Mrs. Henry Beavers. Members of the cast include: Alice Gray Burke, Frank Heinze, James Goble, Buddy Philpott, Ruth Vivian Stanley, Peachy Howard, Jane Carroll Hager, Thelma Jean Africa and George William Belcher.

The program of the service beginning at the close of the class period at 10:30 o'clock follows:

Call to worship, superintendent; hymn, "The Shepherd Calls;" invocation and Disciples' prayer; report of secretary; pianoforte solo, Eloise Williams; responsive reading; songs by beginners and primaries; "Story of the Lesson," Belvard Friend; Books of the Old Testament, W.P.S.P.; hymn, "Come Unto Me;" talk, Robert A. Potter, minister; prayer; hymn, "Tell It Over and Over Again;" church offering; play, "The Piper and the Map;" benediction and the Doxology.

THE GANGSTER EXIT

Most of us probably failed to notice it, but the fact is that an epoch in American history—an ugly, unsavory epoch, withal—has recently come to a close.

This epoch was that of the gangster. It began about 1920 and petered out a few weeks ago with the bringing to justice of such specimens as Alvin Karpis and "Lucky" Luciano. And in the study of its rise and fall, there is a wealth of illumination about the ways and customs of the American people.

The principal bit of illumination is the not entirely surprising fact that we did it all ourselves. We brought on the era of crime, and we cut it off.

We had gangsters because we were what we were, and we at last taught them who is boss because, by the grace of Providence, we are what we are. The good that is in us and the bad that rides along with it played equal parts in the era of gangsterism. It is easy to say that we wished the gangster on ourselves by passing the prohibition law. Easy—and inexact. For, although prohibition gave the city tough his chance, he didn't come in out of the void. We had set the stage for him, and given him a spear to carry—long before.

We did that chiefly by forgetting one of the race's oldest axioms—that where there is no vision the people perish.

And there was precious vision, during those dark and feverish years; or if there was foresight it was clouded over so that we seldom saw it.

We tolerated slums, crooked politics, fixers of high and low degree, four-flushers, go-getters; we let the wealth-at-any-price spirit steal over us, decided that the man who had the most money must of necessity be the finest citizen, and figured that any city with tall skyscrapers and handsome boulevards must be flourishing.

We were, in other words, on the make pretty steadily. We sowed in disregard of the spirit, and we reaped—among other things—gangsterism. We got just about what we asked for, and we had nobody to blame but ourselves.

But there is a brighter side to it. It didn't, after all, last forever. The country did wake up, finally.

Once more, as of old, it showed that American wrath can be a terrible and deadly thing when it is roused; and it swept over the underworld in an irresistible tide.

The epoch is over now, but the record remains for us to study. By studying it we can learn something; we can see our own strength and our own weakness, we can learn the price we have to pay for our folly.

The story points its own moral. May we take it to heart so that we never have to repeat the experiment.—Ashland Daily Independent

GOOD PRICES, SMALL CROPS

Paducah, Kentucky's largest strawberry shipping center, closes its shipping season Saturday after an unsatisfactory season, as far as yield is concerned. Only 290 carloads of berries were shipped to Northern and Eastern markets, as against 900 carloads last year. The lack of rain is responsible.

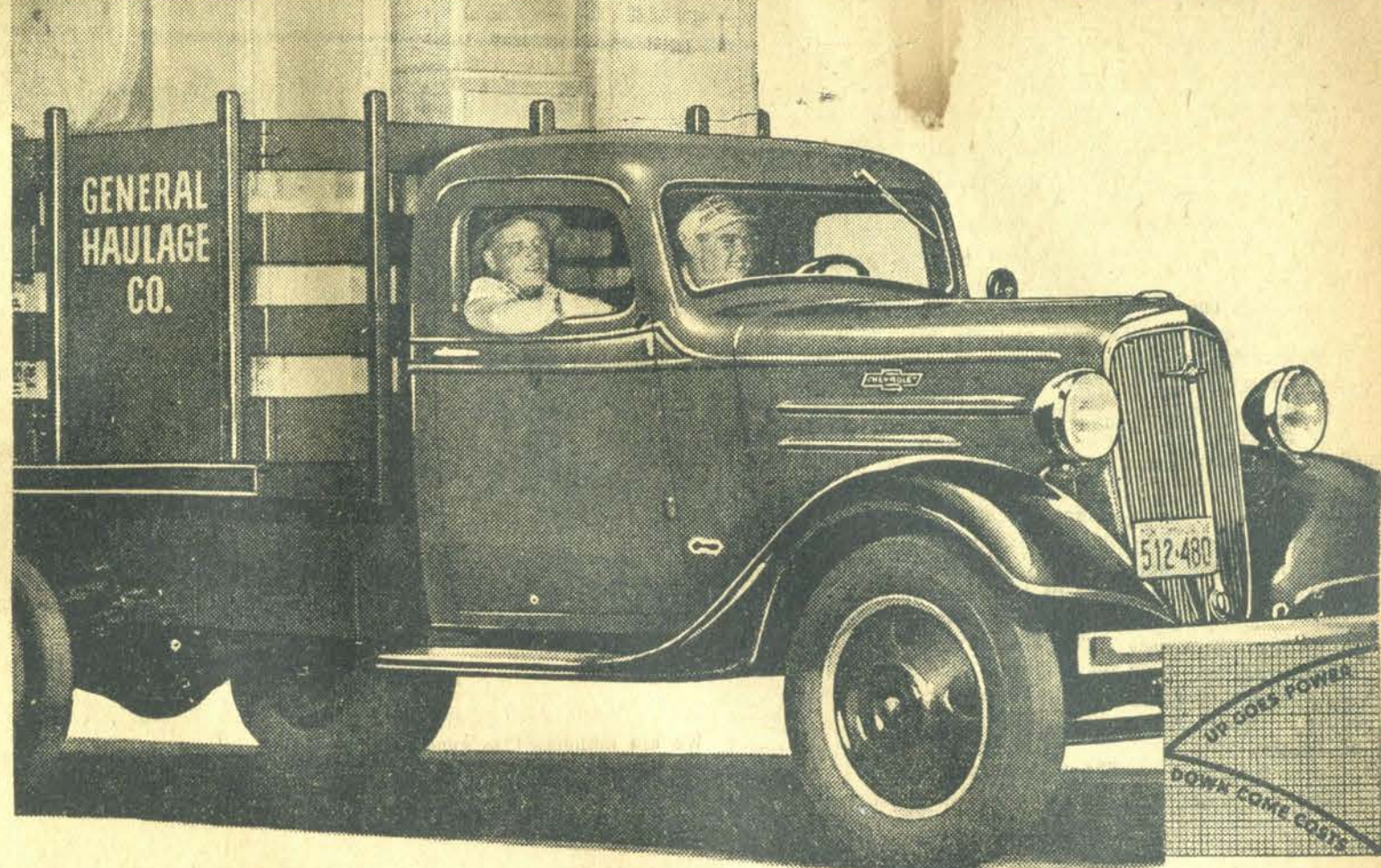
The Jefferson County Fruit Growers' Co-Operative Association expected to ship 60,000 crates this year, but had only 12,000 to send out. The drought has so reduced the quality of the product that the association has ceased to ship. It has a reputation for quality to maintain and its agent wisely refrained from putting the well-known "Kentucky" brand on poor berries. After the first week, the quality of the berries fell off rapidly.

Every producing center, not only in Kentucky, but in Tennessee, Alabama, Indiana, and even now in Michigan, has felt the blighting lack of rain. Louisiana was the only state getting a full crop.

Jefferson county growers, however, received a good price for their berries. Opening at more than \$5 a crate for the first fruit of the season, the price for top quality strawberries has held up well and the average for the fancy No. 1's was something more than \$3 a crate.

One-fifth of a crop at a price 50 per cent better than usual does not pay the farmer, but there was no help for it this year. At that, it was better than a bumper crop with a glutted market. Strawberries are a precarious crop dependent upon the slightest whim of nature.—The Courier-Journal.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS



NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD
will you find a truck with all these features
at such low prices



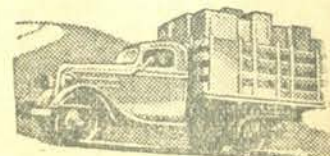
Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that will give you such great pulling power at such low prices as the new 1936 Chevrolets!

Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that are so extremely economical for all-round duty!

And nowhere else in the world will you find trucks with such outstanding performance, comfort and safety features as a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Full-Floating Rear Axle and new Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab, at Chevrolet's remarkably low prices!

See these trucks and commercial cars at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's . . . have a thorough demonstration . . . convince yourself that they're the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks and therefore the trucks for you!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



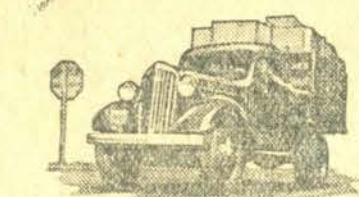
NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

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



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

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

CARTER MOTOR SALES

Prestonsburg, Ky.

MENINGITIS CLAIMS BOY IN AMBULANCE ON WAY TO PAINTSVILLE HOSPITAL

Bert, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Horton, of Rock Fork Creek, near Garrett, died Saturday noon of spinal meningitis as he was being rushed in an ambulance to a Paintsville hospital.

The body was brought to the undertaking offices of E. P. Arnold here, and after burial preparations were made it was returned to the Horton home where funeral rites were privately conducted Sunday. Burial was made in the family cemetery on Rock Fork. Surviving are the bereaved parents and several brothers and sisters.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

DEAR PATRON:

For your convenience Mrs. Richard Davis will be at The Bank Josephine during banking hours, except between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, the first 10 days of each month, beginning June 1, 1936 for the purpose of collecting water bills.

This service is being installed for your convenience and we trust you will take advantage of it promptly.

All persons not paying at the bank on or before the 10th of the month will be subject to having their service discontinued.

Yours truly,
PRESTONSBURG WATER CO.

A. J. BURCHETT DIES AT GIBSON SUNDAY AT THE AGE OF 75 YEARS

A. J. (Jesse) Burchett, 75 years old, died Sunday morning at the sides in Iowa. Funeral rites were home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank conducted Monday and burial was at Gibson, a victim of dysentery and the infirmities of advanced age.

Though a native of the Johns Creek section of this county, Mr. Burchett had resided for the great-turnout of women was reported, er part of his life in Johnson county. Some women walked distances of five miles to polling places to cast their votes. His wife preceded him in death their votes.

Surviving him are his daughter, Mrs. Pack, and two sons, Jesse, of West Virginia, and a son whose name is unavailable, and who re-

This Year—Enjoy Yourself

TRAVEL BY C & B LAKE STEAMER

For a day outing—a week's vacation—for business or pleasure.

CLEVELAND—BUFFALO

Nightly service each way at 9 P. M. Eastern Standard time. Fare one way \$3.25. Unlimited round trip \$5.50. Special week-end round trips leaving Friday or Saturday, returning Monday, \$3.75. Week-end round trip, Cleveland-Niagara Falls \$4.50. Great Lakes Exposition grounds adjoin the C & B Terminal in Cleveland.

CEAR POINT—PUT-IN-BAY

Daily service from Cleveland June 13 to Sept. 7. Week-day and Sunday round trips \$1.00 to Cedar Point. To Put-in-Bay and return \$1.25.

PORT STANLEY, CANADA

Sailings from Cleveland—Fridays, Sundays and Holidays, June 26 to Sept. 7. Fare one way \$2.00. Unlimited round trip \$4.00. Sundays and Holiday one day excursion \$2.00. Time tables or descriptive literature sent free on request. See your railroad or travel agent.

The CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY
East 9th Street Pier
CLEVELAND, OHIO

NEW LOWER FARES

Take Your Car on the Boat

VACATION CRUISES on the Great S. S. Seabreeze during July and August—Write for Special Book **4950**

MAKIN, FRANKLIN, ND, THE S.S. GEORGIAN BAY, GREEN BAY, OLELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS

You take a chance

WHEN YOU BUY THE *unknown*

● Why risk your money on unknown razor blades? Here's a "sure thing," Probak Jr.—product of the world's largest maker of quality razor blades. This double-edge blade "stands up" for many smooth, clean shaves—sells at 10¢ for 4 blades! Buy a package today and enjoy a tip-top shave tomorrow.

PROBAK JUNIOR

4 BLADES FOR 10¢

MID-SUMMER SPECIALS

Ladies' White Purses—59c

ELGIN WATCHES AS LOW AS \$14.75

15 jewel BULOVA \$18.75

7 jewel CENTRAL \$6.95

4 Diamond Wedding and Engagement Set \$19.75

DAN HEFNER

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

For Congress

CONGRESSMAN A. J. MAY

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

PLANS LAID FOR FLOYD WPA WORK

Continued from page one
The order in which projects will be completed, it was said, follows: 1. Projects already in operation; 2. Projects submitted and approved but not begun; 3. New projects.

Projects listed by the fiscal court as "preferred" follow:
—Wayland-Drift road, Abbot; Creek road, route from Garrett up Rock Fork to the Knott county line, Mud Creek to Ligon road, Salt Lick and Brush Creek roads, Toler Creek route from Amba to the Pike county line, Banner bridge, Auxier, Bull Creek and left fork of Middle Creek roads, walk bridge across Right over Creek at Lackey.

Mayor A. C. Carter listed the following projects here as most necessary:

Streets already under construction, a bridge connecting the Garfield Addition and upper Prestonsburg on the site of the present abandoned bridge on Second avenue, sewers and small streets. The plan for the Second avenue improvement does not, in reality, contemplate bridge construction. It provides for a culvert and fill.

Fiscal court members were agreed that the Johns Creek road should occupy No. 1 position on the "pre-

ferred list," but the route had not been considered as a WPA project because the state had made the survey and the road had been considered a state project. It was indicated, however, that the WPA may undertake the work if the right-of-way can be procured.

WPA officials pointed out the need for machinery in order to expedite operations. The county is considering the purchase of a tractor and grader, they were told, and these may be made available on this work. The county is to receive approximately \$22,000 from the state for rural roads.

moralized through recent litigation. The county board of education, represented by Mrs. Town Hall. She was asked to have a list of projects submitted at once. A school building in West Prestonsburg and several two-room stone structures were tentatively listed.

Representing the WPA were Arthur Gambill, district director; L. H. Meredith, district engineer; B. Knight, assistant supervisor of operations; G. H. Rice, supervisor of labor relations, and F. W. Clay, area engineer.

The fiscal court was represented by County Judge W. L. Stumbo, County Attorney Forrest D. Short, Magistrate M. C. Wright. Ex-Magistrate Dewey Roberts attended and suggested projected projects for Magisterial district No. 4. Mayor Carter represented Prestonsburg and Mrs. Ernest Hopkins appeared for the county health department.

\$25 REWARD

For return of information leading to the recovery of a brown-and-white Kowvelyn setter, missing since May 24. Answers to name of "Jack."

T. J. ALLEN,
Martin, Ky.

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

H. E. HUGHES AND CO.

DEROSSETT HOME, CONTENTS BURNED

Sunday Night Blaze Here Laid To Defective Wiring; Estimated Loss, \$3,000

Home of Frank Derossett and all its contents were destroyed by fire Sunday night at 10 o'clock, causing an estimated damage of \$3,000.

The family was away from home at the time. It is believed that the blaze had its origin in a gas stove in the living room. When the fire was discovered, the north side of the building was blazing.

Work of the Prestonsburg fire truck, manned by volunteer firefighters, saved the adjoining home of Senator Joe P. Tackett.

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.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TO BID

Contractors interested in submitting bids for the construction of a courthouse at Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, are advised as follows:

Due to the lack of time which to prepare and submit bids on or before May 25, 1936, the original date for awarding the contract, a large number of contractors were deprived of submitting bids on said courthouse and no bids having been received or submitted, the Building Committee and the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, Kentucky, deferred the time for the awarding of the contract till JUNE 15, 1936 as hereinafter set out.

Contractors interested in securing plans and specifications for the construction of the courthouse at Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, may secure same from the office of Levi J. Dean, Architect, 2748 Guyan Avenue, Huntington, W. Va., and those desiring to submit bids must file same with A. B. Meade, clerk, Floyd County Court, at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, or Levi J. Dean, Architect, 2748 Guyan Avenue, Huntington, W. Va., on or before MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1936. No bids shall be received or filed after 12:00 o'clock noon, on said day.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidder's Bond equal to two per cent of the bid.

The successful bidder shall furnish the owner a bond in the amount of the contract price, issued by a responsible Bond Company or Trust Company; said bond to be approved by the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, guaranteeing the faithful performance of the contract as to the terms thereof.

The owner, the Floyd County Fiscal Court and Floyd County, reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be opened and the contracts awarded by the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, in session, on Monday, JUNE 15, 1936, at 1 p. m., and the bidders will be expected to comply with all terms herein.

(Signed)
W. L. STUMBO,
A. B. MEADE
F. D. SHORT
Building Committee
By FORREST D. SHORT

5-20-36

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In support of President Roosevelt's plans and as my contribution thereto, my services to employees 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.

FOR SALE—23-acre farm, good 3-room log house, good well, on Little Paint Creek, 4 miles from Prestonsburg, about 1-2 mile from Mayo Trail. Write or see

R. H. HUFF,
East Point, Ky.

Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of June 5-11

Unique Theater Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:30 P. M.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—

"King Solomon of Broadway" with Edmund Lowe and Dorothy Page. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—

"Sunset of Power" with Buck Jones. Serial and comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

Claudette Colbert and Fred McMurray in

"The Bride Comes Home"

TUESDAY—

"To Beat The Band" with Helen Broderick and Hugh Herbert.

WEDNESDAY—

"Show Them No Mercy" with Rochelle Hudson and Cesar Romero.

THURSDAY ONLY—

"The Eagle Brood" with William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison.

Coming, Sunday and Monday, June 21-22 --- "THE MILKY WAY", Starring Harold Lloyd and Adolph Menjou.

FRANKLIN-ZIMMERMAN WEDDINGS SOLEMNIZED

On Friday evening, June 5, at 7:30 o'clock Miss Dallas Franklin, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Dean L. Zimmerman, of Wheelwright, Ky., were married at the home here of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis, the Rev. Harry F. King, pastor of the M. E. Church, South officiating.

The ceremony was solemnized in the presence of only a few intimate friends and relatives. The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Myrtle Franklin, and the groom chose his brother, Mr. H. O. Zimmerman, as his best man. The bride wore for her wedding dress a turquoise blue crepe, with white accessories. Her sister wore a lace dress of pale pink.

Mrs. Zimmerman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Watson Franklin and has for the past four years made her home here with her cousin, Mr. Gordon Francis. She was educated at the Hindman Settlement School and Pikeville College and has for the past two years taught in the Wheelwright school.

Mr. Zimmerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Zimmerman, of Horton, of Rock Fork Creek, died Millers Falls, Mass., and is employed as a bookkeeper for the Inland

Steel Company at Wheelwright. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon after which they will live at Wheelwright. Mrs. Zimmerman wore a dark blue traveling suit with contrasting accessories.

Guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Zimmerman and daughter Betty Ann, Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, and Mr. W. W. Durham, all of Wheelwright; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francis and Miss Myrtle Franklin, of Prestonsburg.

SPINAL MENINGITIS IN 2 COMMUNITIES

Wheelwright and Rock Fork Cases Reported; Precautions Taken

Three cases of spinal meningitis developed in the county last week, it is reported.

At Wheelwright Mrs. Ora Brauhman, 24 years old, is critically ill with the malady, while Betty Le-master, 9, is recovering. The nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy and Mrs. Ernest R. Zimmerman, of Horton, of Rock Fork Creek, died on route to a Paintsville hospital Saturday. His death was attributed

to meningitis. In the two communities where the disease has appeared Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the county health department, this week made throat cultures of all persons who had been exposed. Those from whose throats positive cultures resulted were quarantined.

Dr. Ransdell said he did not anticipate wide spread of the disease.

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The STATE FARMER SECTION

AGRICULTURAL FEATURE OF

Section Two

Lloyd County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1936



ROBINS HOLLYDAY, Easton, Md., flew in an airplane to photograph Talbot County to prove pictorially it's one of the greatest watershed farming communities in the nation. Easton Star Democrat photo.



PERFECT MODEL. Helen Ramsey, 16, poses for Sculptor Lawrence Tenney Stevens as he works on his symbolic statue "Confederacy" for the Texas Centennial Exposition which opened June 6 at Dallas.



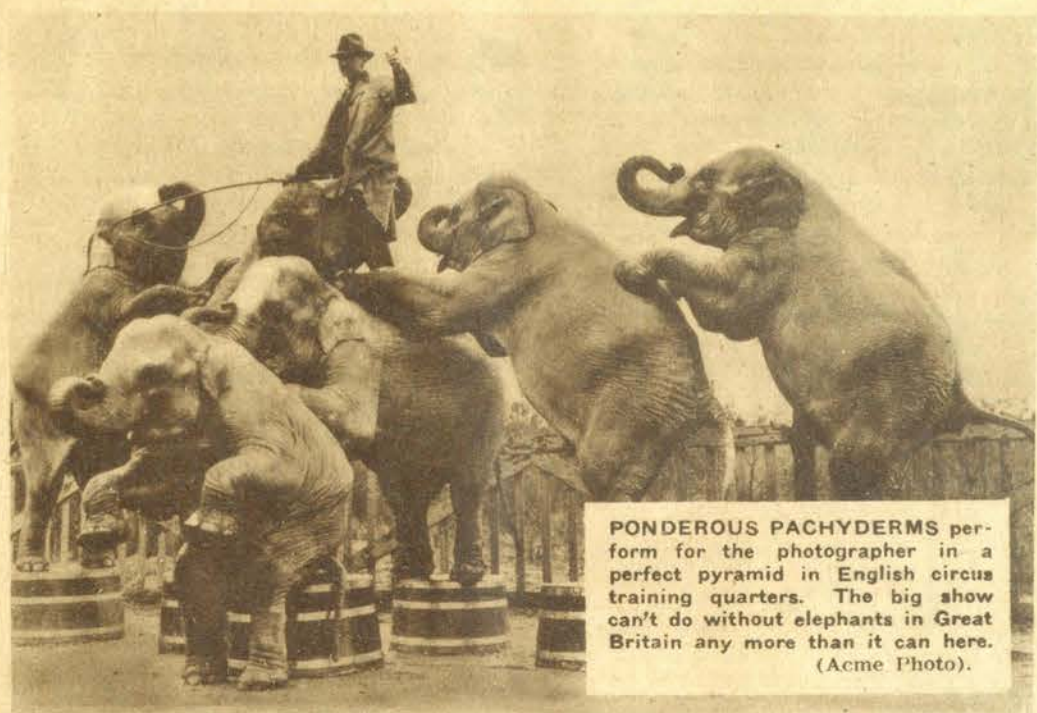
(Above). First to register, secure a number and tattooing outfit for his chickens is this young West Virginia poultryman, Charles Daniel, Cabell County. J. B. McLaughlin, Commissioner of Agriculture, receives the application as F. B. Creedle looks on.

(Left). Meet their highnesses King John I (John Sneed Williams) and Queen Mary Ann Poston, in their garb as rulers of the famous Memphis Cotton Carnival. (World Wide Photo).

(Right). The Gray Line grows shorter as these Confederate veterans march between lines of Cadets at Memorial Day services in Atlanta.



"MAMMA, what're you doin'?" At least the thoughtful air of this Tennessee bred colt in North Carolina indicates he wonders what it's all about.



PONDEROUS PACHYDERMS perform for the photographer in a perfect pyramid in English circus training quarters. The big show can't do without elephants in Great Britain any more than it can here. (Acme Photo).

JUNE WORK SUGGESTIONS



Peaches, apples, pecans and sweet potatoes constitute some of the major crops on the farm of H. R. McUmber, Weakley County, Tenn. Here is shown his peach orchard. This young orchard borders a field of sweet potatoes.

Cold Weather Only One Foe Of Indiscreet Peach Blossom

YOU can't grow your peaches, and eat them too, unless you spray them.

The peach is a child of destiny in the fruit world. It is indiscreet about coming out in the Spring, blossoming gaily when freezes are common farther North, and when these same freezes are apt to swoop down deep into the South. But, cold weather isn't the big enemy of the peach. What escapes late Spring freezes and frost, may succumb to scab, brown rot, curculio, scales and leaf curl.

The most common disease of the peach, say plant pathologists of the University of Tennessee, is brown rot.

The most abundant scale insect is the San Jose scale. A dormant spray of three

per cent lubricating oil is advised.

Digging out by hand, or gassing with paradichloro benzene is suggested for controlling the peach borer. Gassing is not advised for trees under two years of age.

For brown rot, these sprays have been successful. First: Dri-mix sulphur, with lead arsenate added in the first four sprays. Second, lead arsenate plus lime in first, second and third sprays. For the last two sprays, use flotation sulphur and Dutox. Rates of mixtures follow: Flotation sulphur, 20 pounds to 200 gallons of water. Dry mix, 8-8-1/2-50. Lead arsenate, one pound to 50 gallons of water. Dutox calls for six pounds to 200 gallons of water.

GENERAL FARM WORK—Sow soybeans, cowpeas, Sudan grass; strip bluegrass seed; cut wheat, rye, barley and oats, clover for hay, timothy for hay, second crop of alfalfa hay, orchard grass for hay; cultivate the corn.

LIVESTOCK—Wean pigs, treat sheep for stomach worms, finish selling early lambs, sell broilers.

FRUIT—Spray apples for codling moth, peaches for brown rot, cherries for leaf spot.

Hay Quality Important

Hay quality, always important, should cause more thought to early cutting. This is especially true of alfalfa, clover and timothy. Old, woody, coarse hays furnish much less feed than do young and tender plants. Of course, hay can be cut when too watery and before it has developed to its best feed value. However, the mistake is more often made by allowing it to over-mature. Early cutting of clover makes for a better seed crop, which comes along in late August on the second growth.

Sudan grass makes an excellent supplementary pasture for the dry months of July and August. It should be sowed early in June. Likewise, soybeans and cowpeas should be sowed early in the month.

More attention should be given to early corn cultivation. Early, shallow plowing controls weeds before they get a start. Thorough cultivation in May and early June is far better than strug-

gling with big weeds later in the season.

Spray Fruit Trees

Codling moth on apple trees should be cleaned up in June. The first brood is still active then, and if it is well subdued there should be little bother with the second brood. See your county agent for details of codling moth control.

Peaches should be sprayed two or three weeks before they ripen for the control of brown rot. Wettable sulphur is used.

After cherries are picked they should be given a thorough spraying with sulphur to control leaf spot. This is highly important.

Eight weeks is about the proper age to wean the pigs. To permit them to run with the sow longer is just a drain on the sow and does the pigs no good. Pigs begin to eat grain when about three weeks old, and should then be provided with a creep where they can eat un-
lest by the sow. If they have been properly fed grain, weaning will be easy.

All old sheep and all lambs to be carried on the farm into July and August should be treated for stomach worms in June, and every month thereafter. Lambs sold this month need not be treated. This matter of stomach worms is becoming increasingly important. New kinds are appearing in Kentucky and Tennessee.

They Build Their Own Utopia



Above, Utopia Club members at Junior Week, University of Kentucky. Left, where Miss Nell Jasper Barnes, Pulaski County, won the state championship gold medal with a landscaping project. Right, Carl W. Jones, director of Utopia Club work for the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The Kentucky College of Agriculture claims the lead of all states in its work for older farm boys and girls who have "graduated" from 4-H Clubs or are too old to be members. In Kentucky, 18 years is the age limit for 4-H'ers.

In 1930, Carl W. Jones, agricultural agent in Todd county, was called to the college at Lexington and given the job of "fathering" the older farm boys and girls of the state.

As a name for his new work, Mr. Jones selected "Utopia" as the ideal toward which his boys and girls might work. The training was to be principally in leadership and recreation, although there would be projects such as in 4-H work.

Utopia club work is going forward in 24 Kentucky counties, with a total membership of approximately 1,000 young men and women.

Projects include tobacco growing, farm accounts, small fruits, orchards, landscaping, poultry raising, dairying, beef calf production, permanent pastures, farm shop, and canning, clothing and room improvement for girls.

Plans call for a canning exhibit and livestock judging team at the State Fair.

Three Utopia camps are in the schedule.

The state champion gold medal girl is Miss Nell Jasper Barnes, Pulaski county, on...

Tennessee Wool Better Handled



TENNESSEE wool producers are finishing up a series of cooperative wool sales which began the first week in May in 40 towns.

As a preliminary, some 30 shearing demonstrations were staged under auspices of the U. T. extension service. Points in grading and cleaning wool were discussed and actual work done. These demonstrations resulted in obtaining better handling of the wool.

C. C. Flanery, U. T. extension specialist in sheep husbandry, stressed means of preventing rejections and eliminating

conditions leading to low grading of the wool. He warned against poor cleaning methods. Proper tying, to facilitate handling was emphasized.

Beginning June 5, lamb shipping dates were set in East Tennessee counties, and will last through the first week in July. The lamb market period closes at Knoxville July 10. The annual purebred ram sale at Nashville, July 15, will be the high spot of the season for producers.

Ewe sales and the annual 4-H Club boys show and sale, will be held at Nashville, November 12-13.

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CATALOG ON REQUEST

Col. Harry R. Armstrong, Supt.

IT'S JUNE In Kentucky

By P. E. Karraker

Fayette County Farmer and U. of Ky. Faculty Member.

"Long about knee deep in June,
"Tell you what I like the best:
"Bout the time strawberries melt
"On the vine—some afternoon
"Like to jes' get out and rest,
"And not work at nothing else!"



P. E. Karraker, but so are all months on the present day farm.

Spring comes along with seeding of the early crops and plowing and preparation of the seed bed for the summer crops.

One of the smaller-growing earlier varieties of corn should be used for the late planting, unless for the silo, to make sure it matures ahead of frost.

Except for the danger of winter kill-

ing, barley is an excellent feed crop and deserves more attention in Kentucky than it has received. It does not yield as well as corn, but does make good yields on productive land. Since it is imperative that we grow less corn in Kentucky because of our rolling land, and the erosion that occurs when this crop is grown, we could well consider growing more barley.

Profitable As Corn

Sloping land in good sod could be plowed in the late Summer and barley seeded in the last half of September. Considering the fact that the barley is off the land in June and that lespedeza seeded in the Spring probably will make a hay crop in late August, it may be just as profitable to crop land in this way as in corn. Two or more crops of barley can be grown consecutively, with Korean lespedeza between, before the land

Pasture land should be watched and not overgrazed at this season of the year.

Cultivation is imperative now to destroy and control weeds.

Soybeans can be planted any time this month. They get a better start after the weather is warm.

is seeded down to a grass legume sod crop for several years.

With most of the tobacco set, it is important that good sized plants be used for the late set tobacco. Fertilizers which have not been applied to the tobacco land should be applied along the row before the plants are set or, as soon as possible after setting is finished. Unless the fertilizer is sodium nitrate or some other soluble nitrogen fertilizer, it should be placed a few inches in the soil. If applied before setting, close to but not directly in the soil where the plants will be set. Fertilizers placed in the soil where the plants are set are likely to cause a poor stand when the weather is dry at setting. There is no other adverse effect on the crop from fertilizer in a dry season, although the crop may be held down by lack of water so that the fertilizer does not have a chance to increase crop yields. It is to be expected that the well fertilized crop will come through a dry season better than on poor land.

To Increase Yield

If the tobacco crop does not grow off as it should and if the leaves are a pale green color, indicating a shortage of nitrogen, and if also it is known that ample supplies of phosphate and potash are available, it probably will pay to side-dress the crop with a soluble nitrogen fertilizer, such as sodium nitrate or am-

monium sulfate, at the rate of 150 to 300 pounds per acre. Care should be taken not to get the materials on the leaves. Tobacco can be side-dressed in this way any time until it is half grown.

On thin land and when farm manure was not applied, these treatments will greatly increase the size of the top leaves, improve their quality and considerably increase yield. I am thinking of Burley tobacco. An adequate supply of nitrogen is more important in getting yield than quality for Burley.

If soybeans are to be grown for hay and have not been planted earlier, they can be planted at any time this month. In the average year I have had better success seeding in this month than in May. The beans get away to a better start planted after the weather is warm, and are more likely to get ahead of the weeds.

A few acres of Sudan grass for an emergency hay, pasture, or soiling crop seeded the first of this month will furnish a lot of pasture during August.

June Cultivation Valuable

June cultivation of corn and tobacco is the most valuable. If a good seed bed has been prepared and many of the weed seed germinated and destroyed before the crop is up and if this is continued by cultivation when the crop is small, weeds will be pretty well under control. Little cultivation will be required after the crop is of considerable size. Practically the only value of cultivating corn and likely tobacco also, is in destroying or controlling weeds.

Barley and wheat will be cut this month so make sure the binder is in good shape.

Red clover and the first cutting of alfalfa hay will be made this month. I like to cut red clover before it gets too mature. A more nutritious and palatable hay is made than if cut later, with no great reduction in yield. Alfalfa should not be cut too early. Wait until the plants are pretty well in full bloom. Early cutting weakens the plants for later cuttings.



With most of the tobacco set, it is important that good-sized plants be used for the late set tobacco, so that they will grow off rapidly and partially overcome the slow start. Fertilizers which have not been applied to the tobacco land should be applied along the row before the plants are set or as soon as possible after setting is finished.

The first cutting of alfalfa will be made this month. Mr. Karraker warns, however, that it should not be cut too early. "It," he advises, "until the plants are well in bloom. Early cutting weakens plants for later cuttings." (Right) Agent inspects a farmer's alfalfa





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BLACK BASS MOST POPULAR

By DICK WOOD

THE black bass, small-mouth or large-mouth, is the most popular game fish that swims in American inland waters.



Landing a 10-pound large-mouth bass in a Florida lake near Lynne

There have been many hot arguments as to which is the gamer, bass or trout. Certainly the bass is no inferior fighter. The small-mouth bass taken on a flyrod will put up a fight not surpassed by any fresh water game fish of equal weight.

The small-mouth is generally taken in rapids, fast water over a rocky bottom, or around rock ledges. The large-mouth frequent lakes, ponds and still holes in rivers, preferring weed beds and lily pads for cover. Dark splotches of the small-mouth are inclined to be vertical. In the large-mouth, the dark line is lengthwise of the fish. Scales of the former are smaller.

Plenty of Fight

The main points of identification are the mouth, and cheek scales. The angle of the small-mouth's maxillary stops under the eye; in the large-mouth it extends back of the eye. The small-mouth has 17 rows of scales on the cheek to 10 or 11 on the large-mouth. The small-mouth is also apt to announce its cognomen in the way it fights, because no large-mouth can equal it.

Both are taken by bait fishing, but the most popular method of taking the large-mouth is by casting "plugs." The small-mouth takes flies readily, but especially nature lures and spinner flies. The most killing lure I used last season for small-mouths was a Peck's underwater minnow in the Babcock pattern.

They just ate it up!

One of the best early season lures for the bass is the helgramite, found under the stones of mountain streams. Other favorite baits are minnows, frogs, spring lizards, grasshoppers, crickets, crawfish, and bugs. Flyrod artists will need a box full of popular bass bugs, in about 1-0 size.

Watch For Strike

Bait casting is generally done from boats. Start the season with a new 18-lb. test, silk braided line and a few half-ounce lures. I am partial to the River Runt and Crab Wiggler lures; although a jointed minnow is second best. Under-water lures should predominate. A few weedless feathered lures are needed to get among the pads. Make your casts close in under over-hanging banks, next to rock ledges and weed patches.

When fly fishing for small-mouth, let your lure ride down with the rapids, pulling it by submerged rocks or over underwater crevices where the bass hide. Work the big pools. Let your underwater lure sink, then retrieve a yard at a time, imparting life-like action. When fishing surface bugs, leave them motionless on the water for a minute, then twitch the rod tip, and look out for the strike.

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

There's all kinds of weather signs—some of 'em fairly accurate—us fellers on the farm use—at least get a good deal of fun out of it: rain crow a-hollerin'—almanac signs—an' things like that—but the beatin'est thing anybody ever heard of was a feller experimentin' and studyin' to work outa way to tell how hot or cold it is by a cricket's chirp, unless it gets colder than 50 degrees, for when it gets chillier than that crickets jest don't sing. Nearly everybody knows that the warmer the weather the faster a cricket chirps—the way to do is to take out your watch and count the chirps in a second and add 40 to it, and that's the temperature.

An' talkin' about crickets, the bug books say their ears are in their legs—and that cicadas—we call 'em locusts—all the females are deaf—an' the funny part about it, that "zizzy" sound they make is supposed to be a love song and his best gal can't even hear him singin'.

In Ireland the pig's known as "The Gentleman that pays the rent"—and he's about that here, too—'cause a hog'll produce more meat from 100 lbs. of feed than any other animal. He'll eat and

grow and fatten on more kinds of feed than will any other critter—an' hogs can be sold at any time or age or weight.

Ever look in the dictionary and see the different things "hog" means? "A sheep about a year old that has never been shorn;" "To cut short a horse's mane so as to make it bristly."

Surely no more colossal ignorance could exist than some town fellers' sense, or lack of it, about things in the country. The other day a new neighbor came to borrow a gun to shoot a "chimney sweep" that sang all night. It was a mocking bird, and he thought it a "chimney sweep" 'cause it sat up on his chimney and sang—and his wife complained 'cause the quail waked her up at daylight "Bob-whiting" and called the bull a "male cow"—and fussed because there was water in the buttermilk.

Eatin' peas with your knife and usin' toothpicks maybe ain't the best modern manners, but a lot of fellers in the country who do this have got a lot more brains in their head, and know a mocking bird from a "chimney sweep."

Truth is there's a lot of comfort and satisfaction in breakin' some of the rules of etiquette—eating chicken with your fingers and sopping big hunk of biscuits in the gravy, and "suckin' your coffee like the old folks." May not be just the thing that makes 'em taste mighty



Missouri Style Stock Farm in Central Tennessee

W. T. Moffitt Manufactures Roasts of Beef and
Porterhouse Steaks on the Hoof
in Warren County

By G. H. DACY

WITHIN rifle range of the historic old Daniel Boone Trail which bisects Tennessee and penetrates to the famed Bluegrass of nonpareil Kentucky is an outstandingly successful stock farm of the kind you customarily might expect to see in central Missouri but which is rather rare in the latitude of Memphis.

And not so far from where the early settlers from Virginia and North Carolina carved a portion of the future State of Tennessee from a virgin wilderness, W. T. Moffitt of Warren County today raises breeding Herefords and manufactures porterhouse steaks and roasts of beef on the hoof for future consumption.

Moffitt, the name of this stockman, may not signify much to you unless you know him, but to the people of Warren and contiguous counties, it stands for substantiality, patient persistency, and reputable reliability.

Expands Operations

Mr. Moffitt owns and lives on the farm his father cultivated successfully. The Moffitts rank among the leaders of Plainview Community; one of the oldest communities in Warren County. Where his father was satisfied to farm the original Moffitt home place of 123 acres, W. T., the son, has expanded his operations and increased his herd until he now operates three farms merged into one. As soon as he was financially able to, Mr. Moffitt bought the interests of the other heirs to his father's farm. Subsequently he purchased two adjoining farms, 155 and 100 acres in extent. He now owns and operates a well-organized stock farm of 378 acres, his postoffice address being Rock Island, Tennessee.

Mr. Moffitt is president of the Warren County Farm Bureau, director of one of the leading banks, director of the Warren County Fair Association, a leading counselor and advisor in 4-H club work as well as an outstanding local leader in civic, church, and school activities. Here is a countryman of unselfish instincts who works for the upbuilding and progress of the community and county in which he lives with similar zest and zeal to that which he exercises in the improvement of his private farm and herd of registered Herefords.

Practical Stock Farming

The Moffitt stock farm and its systems of management are not presented as models for the entire South, although many establishments would benefit by repeating their methods to coincide with those of this Hereford breeder. Everything raised on the farm is raised within the borders, with the exception of cot-

tonseed meal. That is practical stock farming in the fullest meaning of the term. In addition to the fertility scattered by the grazing animals, more than 100 spreader loads of manure are annually hauled to the neighboring fields as top dressing.

The Moffitt farm supports 36 acres of permanent bluegrass and other native grass as well as 115½ acres in rotational pastures. Approximately 100 acres is cropped annually; some 60 acres consists of woodland, and feed lots, roads, and waste and idle land on this farm aggregate about 20 acres. Around 20 acres is cropped to corn, the average crop being about 1,300 bushels with approximately 70 tons of corn stover as the by-product. The oats field, ranging from 15 to 18 acres generally yields about 12 tons of feed; at least ten tons of hay are harvested from the five-acre patch of alfalfa. A 15-acre field of Korean lespedeza, in addition to providing good summer grazing, produces an average hay crop of one ton to the acre. Twenty acres in wild hay is also mowed each year and yields around 22 tons. Only six acres is devoted to wheat, enough to provide sufficient straw. Considerable sorghum is grown in the cropping system as a worth-while cattle feed. The pastures are mowed twice annually; winter rye, crimson clover, and wheat are grown for winter pasturage. Rye and crimson clover are sown when the corn is cultivated the last time.

Mr. Moffitt usually shreds corn fod-



Beau Delaware V, the herd bull, is distinguished, in the center of the picture, by his horns.

der to facilitate its efficient use by the cattle and work animals.

The Moffitt farm layout was planned with stock-farming in mind. Well-built buildings are satisfactorily located in relation to pastures. The farm is under fence, cedar posts being used because of their long life and general utility. A new addition to the big barn was recently built of timber logged and milled on the home farm.

Started Herd in 1926

Mr. Moffitt embarked in the Hereford breeding business in 1926 with a foundation herd of 12 purebred cows of Fairfax blood and a registered bull of Anxiety lineage.

Any animal, which does not satisfy his owner's ideal of the standard toward which he is striving, is culled from the breeding herd, fed out and fattened for beef. Under this system, the Moffitt herd increased to a population of 26 cows, 24 yearlings and two bulls by 1934. Today, it features 66 purebred cows of Hereford breeding.

Herefords have always ranked high as meat producers; no beef breed excels them in early maturity. The "white-faces" have probably improved more in

the United States than any other beef breed. Herefords weigh heavy for their size, and are of first rank in constitutional vigor. It is one of the largest breeds of beef cattle, with males frequently weighing 2,200 pounds and females 1,500 pounds or more. Herefords respond quickly to good pasture and grain by distributing well-marbled flesh over their bodies. The Hereford excels other breeds in beautifully formed shoulders, evenly covered with flesh at market time. The Hereford is superior in quality, fine bone and hair and a mellow, elastic skin. Which probably explains why Mr. Moffitt selected Herefords.

Between 10 and 12 calves are debarred from the Moffitt herd annually because of defects which this experienced breeder believes sufficient justification for their culling and fattening for beef. These youngsters are fattened on grass and such grain as cottonseed meal and corn-and-cob meal feed. The fat stock when ripe for market are shipped to local terminal markets where the animals command top prices. They practically qualify in the baby beef class.

Climate Favorable

The aim in handling the breeding herd is to maintain the animals in healthy, thrifty condition, allowing neither cows nor herd sires to get too fat. The climate is especially favorable; the beef breeders run outdoors practically the year around. Breeding stock is sold through advertisements placed in breeders' journals and livestock periodicals. Mr. Moffitt has built a reputation as a man who is particularly careful and thorough in culling his registered cattle.

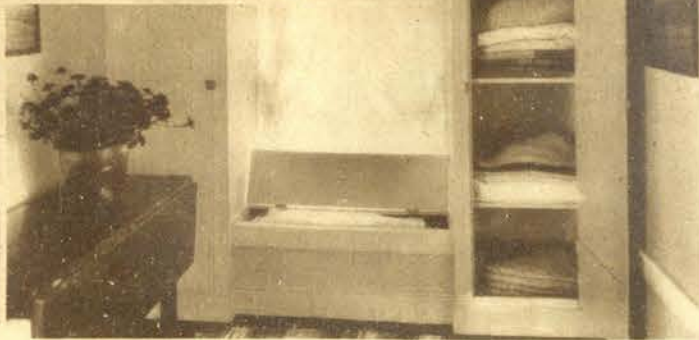
It takes time to start a purebred cattle business like that of Mr. Moffitt. There are lean years when the herd is being developed and when the reputation of the breeder is being built. This Tennessee stockman timed his operations over that trying period by feeding beef on considerable scale as a source of current income. As the breeding herd increased, he gradually reduced specialized beef manufacture in favor of better blood for breeding distribution. He has ready sale in the neighboring counties and his state at large for all the high quality Herefords which he can produce.



Homemaker's Pages



Mrs. Beatrice McCauley enjoys the old living room, brought up to date, in her home, Greenwood, Albemarle County, Va.



More storage space is afforded by built-in closets placed by Mrs. McCauley in an upper hall.

Gentlewomen of Virginia Take The Lead

By Charlotte Miller Temple



An enclosed stairway opened, a rail substituted for a partition, and floor refinished modernize the old Peter Gann home.



Built-in clothes closets on the back porch provide storage for work clothes and tools and conceal unsightly articles from view. (Below) Rock from the chimney of the old home, torn down, forms an attractive mantel in Mrs. Sallie Bing's new bungalow, Free Union, Va.



IN the findings of the Federal Farm Housing Survey, rural Virginia was shocked to learn that 45 per cent of owners' homes and 61 per cent of non-owners' homes were in poor condition; that 79 per cent of the white population, and 99 per cent of the colored, carried water a distance of from 200 to 400 feet; that only 10 per cent of whites had flush toilets or bathtubs in their homes; and only about one-third of the houses were fairly adequately screened. The figures on electrified homes ran much lower, and as to interior furnishings—well, when the home demonstration agent took a look around, a drab picture was presented.

So the Department of Home Economics of the State Co-operative Extension work called into conference at Blacksburg, the Departments of Engineering and Rural Sociology. As a result, a long-time program for better rural housing was mapped out, which is showing splendid results after an intensive campaign effort started last year and continuing through 1936.

At present, the 59 county home demonstration agents, working under the direction of the State Staff of which Miss Maude E. Wallace is the Executive Head, are pushing this program.

Variety of Improvements

Forty-four counties in which home demonstration work is being done are putting on a campaign which ties in with some department of home improvement.

Accomac is stressing improved bedroom units and remodeling out-of-date clothing; Alleghany, improved storage space; Amelia and Amherst, general storage; Campbell, better food storage; Augusta, sanitation and house repair; Botetourt, kitchen improvement and style in dress; Brunswick, water in the house and sanitation.

Carroll is busy with a kitchen improvement campaign; Dinwiddie, house repairs and better furnishings; Essex and

Goochland folks say they must have more livable living rooms; Fairfax, house repair and improved housekeeping equipment; Franklin, storage and sanitation; Frederick, Greene, Highland, Louisa and Madison folks are doing all round repair jobs; Giles women are looking to better kitchen storage; Halifax is working toward water in every home and Henry County women want better storage space for foods in Winter.

James City County is repairing houses and furniture; Lee County is aiming at better pantry and kitchen utensil storage; Montgomery is installing water systems; Nansemond and Norfolk Counties have on as neighborly contest, the reconditioning of house furnishings.

Much Accomplished

Nottoway, Prince Edward and Wythe are among those realizing the need for more and better storage facilities in the home; Orange combines storage spaces and sanitation; Prince William, house repairs; Pittsylvania, better food care; Rockbridge and Shenandoah are to have more convenient and cheerier kitchens; Spotsylvania is urging better home sanitation and general repairs; Tazewell women have a clothing project which will be climaxed with a fashion show.

Bedford, Chesterfield, Henrico and Powhatan are planning landscape gardening.

Roanoke has a heavy registration of contestants in a campaign for the "Elimination of Hazards in the Home."

Albemarle County is doing an outstanding piece of work under their campaign slogan "Bring the Old House Up-To-Date." One hundred and fifty women are entrants, each having selected for herself what her home most needs to bring it up-to-date and then concentrating on that need.

Much has been accomplished along sanitation lines in many counties, conspicuous among these being Prince William.

So Virginia swings back to her proud heritage, the home of country gentlemen and fine country homes, and it is the gentlewomen of Virginia who are accomplishing the job.



COTTAGE CHEESE

Cottage cheese may be prepared in such a dish. An especially delicious way in which to serve it is...

Molding cottage cheese croquettes into the shape of a ring is another way to serve this dish. Appropriate accompaniments are tomato puree. Bacon curls make a delicious addition to complete this tasty dish.

This recipe, in addition to being healthful and appetizing, is a good way of utilizing left-over mashed potatoes:

- 2 cups cottage cheese (drained)
- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 2 eggs
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine cottage cheese, mashed potatoes, and eggs—roll in dry crumbs, then in beaten egg, and brown in deep fat (375 deg.). Garnish the dish with tomato puree. Serves six.

Canning Days

DEMONSTRATION

Knowledge exchanged is cooking sense gained. Along about right now, far-seeing farm women gather together to enrich their ideas on conservation by canning. Many of grandma's old stand-bys still meet the test of taste, all right, but she's always open for new ideas.

Demonstrations such as these are the first deposits on growing accounts of pantry happiness and home thrift.

(Photo made in Pike County, Ky.)



PRESERVATION

"It wasn't so much work after all—now really it wasn't," you'll agree. Can't you see reflected in the shiny sides of these jars the smiles of dad and the children next Winter when you let them name their choices?

Those canned pears son always likes so well... those pickles dad says have just the right amount of dill... and how proud daughter'll be up at the State Normal when you send her that special big jar of strawberry jam she likes so well.



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CROQUETTES

tempting manner as to provide an ideal main course cottage cheese is in the form of croquettes.

A cup of carrots will add to the attractiveness of the croquettes. For asparagus bundles with sauce of tomato. Garnishes of pimento tips and parsley will

be economical, affords a splendid means of utilizing

- Fat for deep frying
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 egg well beaten

and seasonings. Form into carrot-shaped croquettes again in bread crumbs. Fry until golden brown with parsley tops and serve with hot tomato

Here Again



APPLICATION

Putting ideas to work and storing away a treasure chest of meal-time delights is the next step for this home-minded farm wife. Well she knows those days which will arrive when unexpected company arrives; when the farm garden and orchard are barren of their store-houses of wholesome ripe, fresh food; when a breath of the home garden in canned deliciousness will warm a winter day.



REPUTATION

Whether it's your community canning competition, the county or state fair, or even the big national contests, almost every farm wife gets just as big a thrill out of adding to her home canning triumphs as dad does with his livestock blue ribbons.

(Photo made in Jackson County, Ky.)

Summer Smartness



FASHIONABLY PRACTICAL
Pattern No. H-3162

Fashionable and gayly practical, this becoming culotte costume is fun to make and fun to wear. Whether you're a bicycle-girl, a golf enthusiast, or just a decorative kibitzer at active sports, you'll enjoy the freedom of the graceful divided skirt and the action-pleated capelet sleeves. The tuck-in blouse has an open V collar bound in braid of a darker shade than the print as is the patch pocket placed high on one side.

Pattern designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch fabric plus cord.



JUNE MOON SPECIAL
Pattern No. H-3163

Charming Madge Evans, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, invites your approval of this latest suggestion for your smart summer wardrobe. It provides chic and comfort well within the means and ability of those of you who make your own clothes.

Pattern designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric plus 1/4 yard contrast.

DAYTIME FROCK
Pattern No. H-3161

A crisp gilet with trimly tailored lines from shoulder to hem are noteworthy in this cool summer frock of dainty printed sheer.

Pattern available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38. Size 14 (23) requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric plus 1/4 yard contrast.

CLEVERLY SIMPLE
Pattern No. 3066

An unusual feature of this frock is that it can be worn gracefully by so many different types of varying sizes.

Pattern designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.



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, Scenic Bldg., Asheville, N. C. A 32-page Summer Pattern Book is available at 15c each, or, if bought in combination with pattern, 35c for pattern and book.

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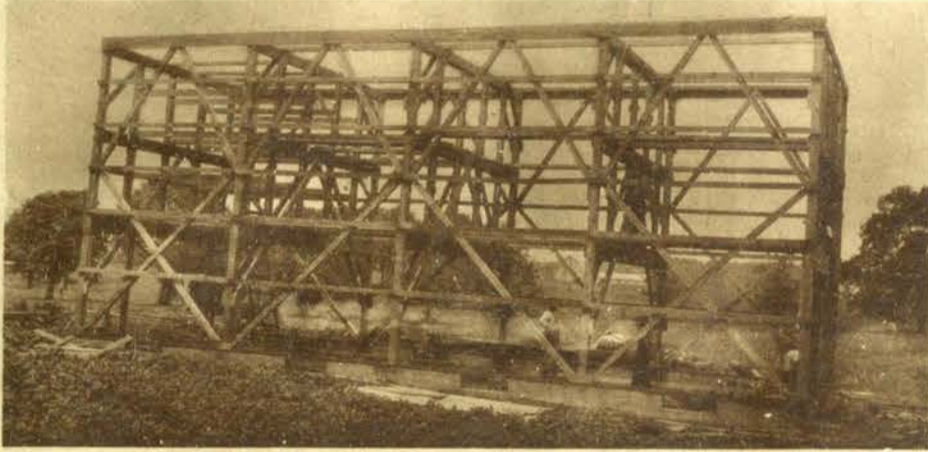
Farm Building Booms Over All Kentucky

College of Agriculture Distributes Thousands of Plans for Barns, Homes and Other Structures

By C. A. LEWIS



Concrete and stone improve farm water supply.



Fire-curing barn under construction.



Kentucky model milk house.



Hip-roof replaces gable on this barn.



"My New Kentucky Home" has four rooms and bath, a living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. The contrast between this type of house and old, rambling farm mansions is decided.

JUDGING from the number of requests for building plans being received these days at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, farmers are ready to launch one of the greatest building programs in the history of American agriculture.

Prof. J. B. Kelley, head of the agricultural engineering department, reports that since last November his mail has been almost packed with requests for plans or for information about all kinds of new buildings and equipment and about the remodeling of farm structures.

For several years, the Kentucky College of Agriculture, through its extension service, has been promoting improved ventilation in tobacco curing, stressing in particular the use of ridge ventilators on barns.

Practically every new tobacco barn now being built in Kentucky has the type of ridge ventilator designed by the college, through the assistance of growers in various parts of the state.

Many New Houses

In addition, thousands of barns are being remodeled each year, the principal job in the remodeling being the construction of the ridge ventilator.

New construction and remodeling on farms throughout the state includes all kinds of buildings and equipment. New houses are beginning to appear in every section of the state. Substantial and imposing as the old mansions were built, many of them now are over 100 years old and are in a poor state of repair.

The relatively small, modern-type farm house, much as generally seen in the cornbelt, is beginning to be seen all over the state. The huge, brick or stone mansion represents another age, when construction was relatively cheap, when families were large and when labor was plentiful and wages not high.

Rigid milk ordinances in Kentucky cities, many of them rather recent in their origin, have compelled wide interest in sanitary milk equipment. The College of Agriculture designed a simple and inexpensive milk house for farmers selling whole milk. It has found wide use on many farms in the last few years.

Economical and Fireproof

The college recommends the use of asbestos-cement shingles for covering farm buildings, other than dwellings. This type of construction does away with painting, with the exception of window and door frames. The first cost is slightly more, but the saving is considerable in the life of the average farm building. The building is sheeted diagonally, the sheeting covered with felt paper, and the asbestos-cement shingles then put on. Not only is there a saving in paint, but the shingles help to make

the building fire-proof.

In the construction of new barns or the remodeling of old ones, Professor Kelley recommends the hip-roof. It costs only a little more than the gable roof and adds materially to the hay and storage space.

The Kentucky Experiment Station has designed a simple portable hog house that is finding favor on many farms. It is simple and inexpensive, provides shelter in winter and shade in summer, and can be moved about so that the hogs may be raised on clean ground free from worm infestation.

Self-feeders for chickens, hogs, sheep and other livestock are growing in favor. The Kentucky college has plans for all kinds, and thousands have been distributed in this and other states.

Water Supply Aided

Recent dry years have brought the farm water supply to the front in much of Kentucky. Many farmers were actually without water in 1930 and sometimes in other years. In addition, many stock men have come to realize that a good supply of pure water pays. It is especially essential in dairying, and helps to reduce feed bills in raising beef cattle, sheep and hogs. Thousands of water holes have been cleaned out and walled up in the last five years. Concrete and stone have been freely used in this work. On many of the better stock farms, concrete tanks are being used, thereby insuring the stock a supply of sanitary drinking water.

Professor Kelley and his assistants advise farmers and others to give careful consideration to building plans. Avoid mistakes by building from carefully prepared plans, they urge. Here are some points which they emphasize:

1. Select the building site carefully.
2. Decide on the number of persons, or animals, and the amount of feed and equipment to be housed.
3. Consider the future requirements of the structure.
4. Consult your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent, local lumber dealers and builders regarding plans and materials.
5. Consult farmers who have similar buildings and examine them for ideas.
6. Decide upon the interior equipment to be used and obtain plans and instructions from the manufacturers for its installation.
7. Obtain or prepare the plans to be used.
8. Obtain the services of a competent builder.
9. Remember that good plans aid in determining the exact size and arrangement of the buildings and equipment, prevent expensive mistakes and save labor and building costs.

The Kentucky College of Agriculture has plans for this and other portable hog houses.



Agricultural Brevities

Forests

Actual figures on the value of forest growth in controlling and preventing floods are brought out in tests by the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture.

In the Ohio Valley, forest soil is 15 to 30 per cent more porous than field soil and absorbs 50 times as much water as bare soil. Forest soils absorb more water not only in single storms, but in successive rains, an important item in flood control.

On 23 small watersheds at the headwaters of the Mississippi, the flood flow from forested watersheds for one year was only 38 cubic feet of water per second per square mile. But the flood water from grassed and abandoned agricultural lands was 432 cubic feet, more than 10 times as much.

National Forests have gained 6,176,492 acres in area through purchases approved by the National Forest Reservation Commission since July 1, 1934, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Great Britain

The number of pigs contracted for delivery to bacon curing establishments in England during 1936, under the provisions of the Pigs and Bacon Marketing Scheme, is approximately 2,000,000 head compared with 1,855,000 head in 1935. Under the 1936 contract, at least 25 per cent of the total number had to be delivered during the first four months of the year. A special bonus was paid farmers who delivered in excess of the number during this period.

According to the new basic import quota for cured pork, as announced by the British Board of Trade, the imports from non-Empire sources during the four months May-August are limited to 203,107,000 pounds.

Death

Death on the highways will be slowed down when road and traffic officials put into effect generally those regulations of proved value that have already been widely adopted. The mere lack of uniformity in traffic regulations, says Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, is the cause of many accidents.

The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety has prepared motor vehicle codes and traffic ordinances. Thirty-nine states have adopted these proposals in part, but only a third of the states are in reasonably close agreement with the code.

Only 19 states have the standard licensing system based on a thorough examination. Not more than 20 states have a highway patrol of even reasonably adequate character.

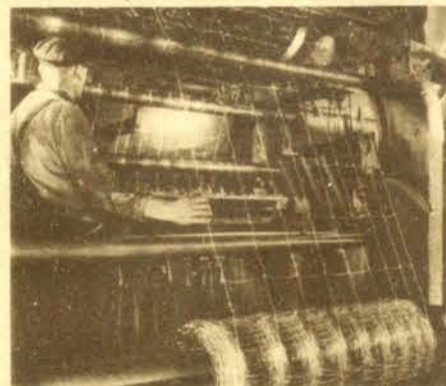


Man can help Nature in the reproduction and growth of good timber. Finding out how to help most effectively is one of the principal jobs of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Sunlight and water are vital to healthy tree growth.

The diagrams illustrate three conditions common on forest lands. Where the overstory trees (those trees which overtop the rest) monopolize the sunlight and soil moisture, young new growth does not come in and the understory stagnates. The first diagram shows an overstory of old growth where old, mature and defective trees may be getting more than their share of a limited place in the sun, to the detriment of the second-growth and new-growth. The second represents an overstory of second-growth monopolizing the light with new growth again as the victim. In the third diagram an overstory of new growth itself is overtopping smaller new trees.

Fences

Scientific advances in the making of more durable fence will save farmers of the country millions of dollars in depreciation costs, according to Prof. H. W. Riley of Cornell University. Professor Riley estimates the savings in New York state at \$2,500,000 annually.



This is how your fence looks as it comes from the weaving machine. Each single strand is as lustrous as it was before the weaving process.

(Bethlehem Steel Photo).

Longer life in fence means an annual saving of from \$30 to \$50 on the average 160-acre livestock farm.

Better fencing also increases farm income, according to the Department of Agriculture. The department estimates that hogs raised under sanitary conditions, made possible by adequate fencing, return their owners \$6 a head more than those kept in small dirty pens.

India

The 1935-36 cotton crop in India is now estimated at 4,793,000 bales of 478 pounds net weight from 25,138,000 acres, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This estimate is 17.9 per cent above last season. The production trend in India has been upward for many years.

ward for many years.

Indian cotton is for the most part the shortest staple in commercial use, most of the crop ranging from 3-8 to 7-8 inch. The Indian government has been endeavoring not only to increase the length of the average staple, but also to increase yields per acre.

Poultry

Thirty-four states are taking part in the National Poultry Improvement Plan, under the guidance of the United States Department of Agriculture. The department has for distribution, a tabulation showing the particular phases of the plan in which each state is participating.

Those desiring names and addresses of hatchery men and breeders taking part in the plan may obtain this information by writing to the State College of Agriculture or the State Department of Agriculture.

Germany

Adoption by Germany of a maximum agricultural sufficiency program has decreased the volume of German net imports of agricultural products by 18 per cent, and the value by 70 per cent, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Attache L. V. Steere in Berlin.

All large agricultural exporting countries, especially the United States have been affected by this German policy. Of the six farm products of primary importance in trade with the United States—cotton, lard, tobacco, apples, prunes and raisins, only three—cotton, prunes and raisins are not produced in Germany.

Reclamation projects now under way in Germany cover an area of approximately 3,000,000 acres. Within the next

two years it is expected that approximately 600,000 acres of this area will be available for the production of food.

This reclamation project is one of the important tasks undertaken by the government to secure the nutritive self-sufficiency of the nation. Throughout Germany, under government guidance, fertility of soil is being improved, yields are being increased by improved soil preparation and better crop rotation. The improvement in cultivation of waste land is being promoted and new land is being reclaimed from the sea.

The territory at Germany's disposal for food production is relatively small, amounting to only 111 acres per 100 inhabitants. In the United States, it is 297 acres, in Denmark and France 210 acres, and in Italy 138 acres, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

4-H Clubs

Nearly 1,000,000 farm boys and girls are now enrolled in 4-H club work, according to Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension, U. S. Department of Agriculture. These young people, who are studying improved methods of farming and homemaking and learning co-operation and good citizenship under the direction of the extension service, are located in all of the 48 states, and in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Alaska.

Club work is carried on in the United States in 2,960 counties. Extension agents are assisted in directing this work by 106,215 local volunteer club leaders.

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It is all explained in a new free treatise called "BEAUTIFUL NEW SKIN IN 3 DAYS" which is being mailed absolutely free to readers of this magazine. So worry no more over your humiliating skin and complexion or signs of aging if your outer skin looks soiled and worn. Simply send your name and address to MARVO BEAUTY LABORATORIES, Dept. 99, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and you will receive this new treatise by return mail in plain wrapper, post-paid and absolutely free. If pleased, tell friends.

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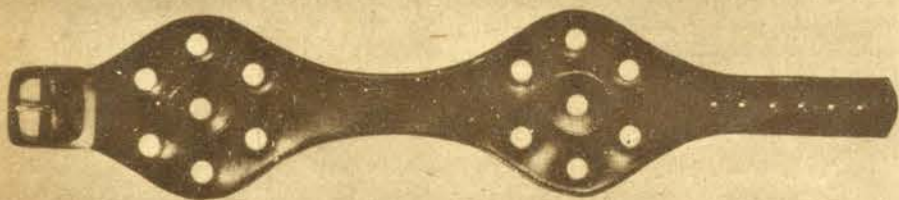
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Reflector Belt Designed To Combat Death On Dark Roads

Designed to protect night pedestrians, a reflector belt has been patented to cut down the tremendous death toll of persons struck by automobiles while walking on dark highways.

Studded with reflector buttons, the leather belt is worn around the arm or body. The buttons are said to catch the light from an on-coming car and reflect it back to the motorist, giving him notice of a pedestrian as far as 1,000 feet away.

Although the light may hit the button at as much as a 25 degree angle, the reflectivity is said to be equally good.



Farmers Are Listening In

There are more than 1,000,000 radio listeners in Tennessee, in areas covered by the seven radio stations operating in daily broadcasts of farm market news.

WSM at Nashville and WMC at Memphis carry the National Farm and Home hour from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

WOPI, Bristol, broadcasts a quarter hour period at 11:30 a. m., daily. When possible, G. C. Baker, county agent, presents this program.

WNOX, Knoxville, helps cover East Tennessee with a quarter hour program starting at 11:30 a. m. R. M. Murphy, Knox county agent, has been in charge of this period for almost a decade.

WDOO, Chattanooga, puts on a quarter hour program beginning at 12:30 p. m., on Wednesdays and Mondays, directed by W. J. Forbes, Hamilton county agent, and the station announcer in charge other days.

WSM, Nashville, has a quarter hour period, at 12:45 p. h., conducted by Harold Corder, assistant marketing chief, state division of markets.

WJTS, Jackson, has a quarter hour period, from 11:45 until noon.

WMC, Memphis, sponsors Tri-State Farmers' Forum, beginning at 11 a. m. A microphone connection is in the office of L. J. Kerr, Shelby county agent.

WNBR, Memphis, has farm news and markets at noon.



At the right is pictured Harold Corder, in charge of broadcasting market reports and news for the Tennessee division of markets, as he speaks into the "mike" in his office at Nashville. WSM carries this popular farm program daily.

It is estimated over a half million persons comprise Tennessee's small town and rural radio audience.



Feeders on lespedeza pasture, W. H. Simmons Farms, near Adams, Tenn.

\$10,000,000 Lespedeza Crop Developed In Tennessee

AFTER little more than a decade of development, lespedeza crops in Tennessee have reached a valuation of \$10,000,000.

Some varieties of lespedeza were grown before the World War. And Jap clover, sometimes known as "Yankee" clover flourished for over half a century. But it was not until the early '20's a systematic movement was begun to use lespedeza as a cover crop extensively.

Value Realized

In 1926, it is doubtful if more than 100,000 acres were in this crop. In 1929, 149,000 acres were seeded to lespedeza. In 1935, according to J. H. McLeod, University of Tennessee economist, lespedeza had covered 1,000,000 acres. This was divided: Hay, 450,000 acres; pastures, 350,000; seed and soil improvement purposes 200,000.

The value of this development has been realized by Tennessee farmers. It is something new for the state to raise suf-

ficient hay for its own needs and have some to spare. Four types of lespedeza lead: Kobe, Tennessee 76, Korean and Giant Sericea.

Soil Holding Crop

It was before 1910 the U. S. Department of Agriculture decided to test out lespedeza in this country and imported seed from Korea. The experiment confirmed reports of the plant which thrived so well on almost any type of soil in certain portions of Asia. The early test crops demonstrated that lespedeza grew several inches higher than the ordinary Jap clover.

Next, seed was sent to the land grant colleges and state experiment stations. In 1921, the experiment station at Knoxville began trying out the new crop. Within two years, leading farmers began sowing small tracts with lespedeza. It was tried as a soil holding crop with success.

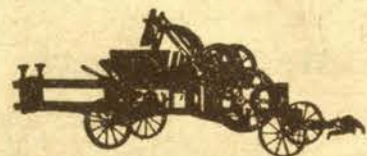
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Group at second annual rural pastors' short course at Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Kentucky Rural Ministers Attend Second Annual Spring Short Course

THE second annual Spring short course for town and country pastors at the Kentucky College of Agriculture attracted approximately 100 rural ministers.

Mornings were devoted to rural church problems, and afternoons to rural sociology and to the work of the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station and other agencies to promote improved economic conditions on the farm.

Lecture series were given by Dr. E. C. Cameron, in charge of courses in the rural church at Butler University, Indianapolis, and secretary of the Rural Church Commission of Indiana, and Dr. G. S. Dobbins, professor of religious education and church efficiency at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Dr. D. C. Troxel of the College of the Bible, Transylvania University, Lexington, conducted devotional exercises and vesper services.

Other speakers included President

Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky; President William J. Hutchins, Berea College; George H. Goodman, director, Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration; Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Professor George Roberts and other Kentucky College of Agriculture faculty members.

Visitors included Dr. W. H. Thompson, field secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches; Rev. Donald F. Wogamon, Winchester, O., and Rev. Theron A. Zimmerman and Rev. Ralph A. Brandon, co-pastors of the Christian Fellowship Parish at Hamersville, Ohio.

The annual course for country pastors is a cooperative project of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and the Kentucky Rural Church Council. Dr. W. V. Cropper is president of the council, and Dr. W. D. Nicholls is head of the department of farm economics at the College of Agriculture, the department sponsoring the course. Dr. Nicholls acted as chairman.

Market Wise or Otherwise

BY E. A. JOHNSON
Kentucky College of Agriculture

THE market for farm products is passing through a critical stage.

There is more than usual interest in the lamb market because it has just recently reached a period of large sales. We recall how lamb prices rose last Summer after most of us had sold our lambs, and we wonder if it will happen again. Right now things look different from a year ago, so the market probably will be different, too.



E. A. Johnson

The market for lambs started at a higher level than last year. Early lamb losses were heavier than last year throughout much of this territory. Last Summer was a period of rising prices for all meat products, partly because pork and beef production had been greatly reduced by the scarcity of feed grains, but also because consumer incomes were increasing and there was a greater demand for meat.

This year, the supply of beef is larger and the pork supply is increasing; so it looks as if lamb prices are likely to drop lower as the season advances. Many lambs have made a poor start, so it seems likely there will be more than the usual spread in favor of lambs of better quality.

There is good assurance that wool will sell for more than in 1935. Wool is in a strong position because there are fewer sheep to produce wool than in recent years, and because there is little old wool left from last year. There was a strong demand for woolen goods dur-

ing the past year, which caused woolen mills to operate at a high rate, and that is really the backbone of the present wool market.

With the prospects of even larger consumer income than in 1935, it seems reasonable that wool prices should equal those which prevailed during the first quarter of 1936.

The hog market has the greater adjustment to make, but do not assume that all the adjustment must be made in one year. The sharp rise in hog prices during 1935 came as a result of the reduction in hog slaughter brought on by a combination of factors but principally by the AAA and the shortage of feed grain as a result of the 1934 drought.

Attractive Fall Market

A gradual drop in hog prices must be expected during the next two years, as hog slaughter recovers from about one-half of the normal slaughter to, shall we say, 90 per cent of the 1932-1933 figure. The late Summer peak in prices may not, as is usual, exceed the early Spring top price for hogs. As the supply of lard is replenished it is also to be expected heavy hogs will sell at more of a discount under the 200-pound class than has prevailed during the past year. Numbers and not weight will be in greater demand.

Further adjustment in the cattle market may come, but the present level of prices may prevail for several months. The present narrow spread in prices between fat and thin cattle may not persist but will increase seasonally until next Winter and then reappear next Spring. Cattle prices will hold to a fairly high level making an attractive Fall market.

Chickens in June

The two big jobs for the chicken farmer in this section of the country in June are to keep the laying pullets growing.

There is a tendency to begin to neglect the hens in June, on the theory that summer eggs are not profitable. Hot weather has descended, the hens are seeking the shade, and selling good fresh eggs is more trouble. Despite these things, summer eggs can be made profitable.

Range, shade, fresh water and proper feeding are necessary in June. Continue to feed dry mash but cut down on the grain, since the latter produces much heat for the hot weather. Supply an abundance of good water in clean vessels. Water is always essential, since the egg is largely water.

Eat More Mash

Reducing the grain part of the ration forces the birds to eat more mash. Grass, alfalfa lespedeza, clovers or some other green field should be available in which the birds can forage. They will eat much grass or legume leaves and will gather bugs.

Three dry mash mixtures are recommended by the Kentucky College of Agriculture. One is made of 200 pounds of wheat mixed feed, 100 pounds of each ground corn, tankage or meat scraps and ground oats, and five pounds of salt.

Another is made of 300 pounds of mixed wheat feed and 100 pounds each of ground corn and tankage or meat scraps and the five pounds of salt.

The third comprises 200 pounds each of the wheat feed and ground corn and 100 pounds of tankage or meat scrap and the salt.

Watch Pullets

The first two are recommended for the general breeds and the third for Leghorns. Equal parts of bran and shorts may be used in place of the mixed wheat feed.

If skim milk is fed in abundance, the tankage or meat scrap may be reduced. If no skim milk is used, either tankage or meat scrap must be used if good egg production is to be expected. A well-culled flock of hens should average 17 eggs each in June.

Attention must be given by the poultry raiser to the pullets in June, if early egg production is to be had. Pullets given good care from the brooder to the laying house produce a month or two earlier than the pullets allowed to hunt for their feed.

Of course, the cockerels should be separated from the pullets, and those not wanted for breeders should be fattened and sold. The pullets also should be kept away from the old birds, for best results. This is not always possible.

Hot Weather Problems

In general, the same ration can be used for growing pullets that is fed to the laying flock. Probably half grain and half mash produce best results. Shade, water and range are all important in June.

Lice, mites and disease germs are always a hot weather problem, with both hens and pullets. Keep the house and equipment clean. Scrape them clean at least once a week and spray with a solution of a pint of stock dip to three gallons of water. Paint the roost poles with crude oil or cresote, or drainings from the crankcase of an automobile or tractor.

To rid the birds of lice, use sodium fluoride as a powder or dip. But do not dip the chicks until they weigh 2 1/2 or three pounds and are well feathered out. Dip in the morning on a warm, sunny day.



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DON QUIXOTE (above) keeps Paramount starlet Virginia Weidler busy. Her pet burro is one of many playmates in her studio backyard. (Right). Melons, corn, tomatoes—or what'll you have? This curb market in McMinnville, Tenn., shows what the average county seat town can do in the way of such sales places.



REEL BATTLE. Tribesmen sweep down on the Foreign Legion in the 20th Century Fox production, "Under Two Flags." Looks real, doesn't it?

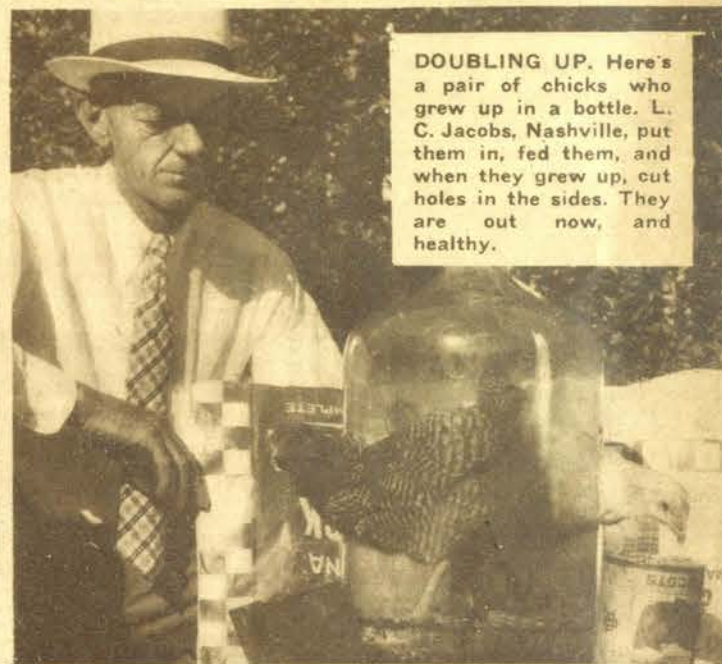
OLD MAN RIVER in miniature, rampages and all, is constructed by the U. S. Army Engineers at Vicksburg, Va., to learn vital flood control lessons. The laboratory covers 225 acres and includes an 80-acre lake. (Acme)



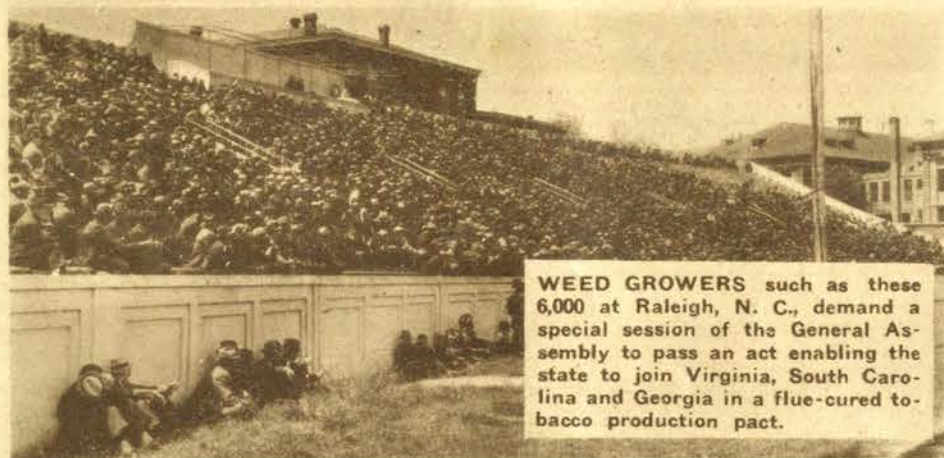
GEORGIA PEACHES. The Pickens Sisters, born on a plantation near Macon, are heard regularly on NBC programs. Like their hats?



COMMEMORATING the birthplace of the Rhode Island Red breed of fowl, this monument stands at Adamsville, Rhode Island. (Wide World Photo).



DOUBLING UP. Here's a pair of chicks who grew up in a bottle. L. C. Jacobs, Nashville, put them in, fed them, and when they grew up, cut holes in the sides. They are out now, and healthy.



WEED GROWERS such as these 6,000 at Raleigh, N. C., demand a special session of the General Assembly to pass an act enabling the state to join Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia in a flue-cured tobacco production pact.



COTTON WEEK is observed for the sixth time, June 1-6. Part of Raleigh's 4-mile parade as part of the Annual Cotton Festival.