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Floyd County Times

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TENTH YEAR

NUMBER 43

Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, Friday, May 3, 1936

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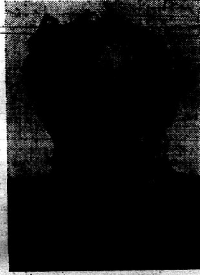
HALL SENTENCED TWO YEARS FOR SLAYING OF TWO

Freddie Hall Convicted in Newsom's Killing; Bill Hill Also Acquitted

SPECIAL TERM ORDERED

For the slaying of two men, Robert and Estlin Newsom, brothers, at Elton on January 25, Freddie Hall drew a two-year term at the hands of a jury of the Floyd circuit court Saturday...

Courier to Pickett Buried Here Friday



A. J. FRAZIER

A. J. "Little Andy" Frazier, noted as the brother of General Lee's courier, was buried Friday afternoon in the Pickett cemetery here...

ASKS BIDS ON 7 SCHOOL BUILDINGS

County Board of Education To Award Contracts on Extension Building Program May 23

Bids are being asked by the Floyd county board of education in an advertisement appearing in The Times this week on construction of seven school buildings and a one-room addition to another school. Contracts will be awarded May 23...

NYA AIDS MANY NEEDY STUDENTS

13 Enabled To Attend Local High School Through Offices of Federal Agency

In Prestonsburg high school alone about 15 boys and girls have been enabled through the kind offices of the National Youth Administration to attend there this year. Mrs. E. A. Brown, principal of the school, said...

REVEREND PICKETT IS CALLED BY DEATH AT CAREY, O. ON MAY 1

Body of the Rev. Con Pickett, former West Prestonsburg merchant, arrived by train at West Prestonsburg Monday from Carey, Ohio, where he died Friday night after an illness of about two years. He was 70 years old.

FATHER, SON AND DAUGHTER JAILED IN FLOYD SLAYING

Amrose Compton, 25, Killed Sunday Afternoon at Dinwood by Pete Ramey

PEACEMAKER ROLE ESSAYED?

Pete Ramey, 20-year-old Dinwood man, was jailed here Sunday night, charged with the murder of Amrose Compton, 25, and his father, Duke Ramey, and his sister, Miss Dulcie Ramey, were in jail Monday, charged with aiding and abetting him in the commission of the crime.

MINISTER KILLED BY TRAIN SUNDAY

Rev. William Cole Victim of Excursion Train; Body Found in Woods

Rev. William Cole, 45 years old, his minister, was killed Sunday morning by a train near Prestonsburg. The body was found in a wooded area near the tracks.

WAYLAND CHILD DIES

Elmer Hicks, Eight-Year-Old Son of Wayne Hicks, Dead at 6 o'clock Tuesday

Elmer Hicks, eight-year-old son of Wayne Hicks, died at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. The child was returned to the home here near Wayland for burial Wednesday.

KIN OF VICTIM HELD

Following the discovery Sunday morning of the Rev. Wilson Cole's body near the railroad tracks above

Wayland, his son Willie and his brother Owen, were arrested after they were alleged to have snatched a man from the streets here who they accused of interfering in the burial of the deceased.

AGED LOCAL MAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Emercy Hale Dies at Home Here Monday at Age of 81, a Victim of Kidney Complications

J. E. Hale, 81 years old, one of the town's best citizens, died at his home here at 11:25 o'clock Monday morning, a victim of kidney complications from which he had seen a number of years.

West Prestonsburg Property Owners Win \$7,100 Judgement From Local Water Company

A damage suit filed in the Floyd circuit court following the fire in West Prestonsburg which caused estimated damage of \$15,000 and the loss of one life on the night of February 6, 1936, resulted Wednesday morning in a verdict in favor of the property owners.

WIDOW OF HARRY SUBSCRIPTION RATE JOHNS SUCCEMBUS TO TIMES REDUCED

During the month of May subscription price of The Floyd County Times will be only \$1 a year. This reduction in price is to the advantage of all old subscribers whose subscriptions have already expired or soon will expire and also to those who want to receive The Times for the next year at a saving.

DEATH ENDS CASE AGAINST ALDRIDGE

Man Wounded at Drift March 8 by G-Men Expires in Pikeville Hospital

Case of the United States versus Edgar Aldridge falls in Lefford, alleged automobile theft and fugitive, North Carolina convict, was closed by death Thursday, last week.

WOMAN WOUNDED AT DRIFT MARCH 8 BY G-MEN EXPIRES IN PIKEVILLE HOSPITAL

Case of the United States versus Edgar Aldridge falls in Lefford, alleged automobile theft and fugitive, North Carolina convict, was closed by death Thursday, last week.

Aldridge succumbed at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, to wounds sustained at Drift, this county, Sunday night, March 8, when a federal agent fired a revolver bullet through his body. The bullet penetrated his liver.

CORRECTION

The advertisement for bids on the construction of an addition to the Floyd county courthouse, as it appeared on page 6, this issue of The Times, is erroneous, inasmuch as the date of awarding the contract is set at May 11. A corrected advertisement setting the date for the awarding of bids on May 25, appears on another page of The Times this week.



Table listing names and addresses in the left column, including Lafayette, Hiram, and various other locations.

Table listing names and addresses in the middle column, including Conn. Melvin, Chick, and various other locations.

Table listing names and addresses in the right column, including Mullins, Moore, and various other locations.

Inspection and Audit Report
Of The Office Of The
Floyd County Board Of Education
And Of
Ballard Hunter, Superintendent of Schools

Secretary of Said Board
July 1, 1934, to February 8, 1936

Mrs. Hollie B. Hall, Secretary of Said Board
February 8, 1936 to March 1, 1936

And Of
A. J. Archer, Treasurer

For The Periods
July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935
July 1, 1935 to March 1, 1936

GENERAL RECORDS MINUTES

It appears from the records that the Floyd County Board of Education met on April 7, 1934, with the following members present:
W. H. RICHARDSON,
W. H. RICHARDSON,
BOONE ARNETT

The chairman, Townsel Combs, and Dr. Dewey Osborne, member, were absent.
On motion of W. H. Richardson, seconded by Boone Arnett, R. H. Bailden was elected chairman. On motion of Boone Arnett, seconded by W. H. Richardson, Mr. Ballard Hunter was elected Superintendent of Floyd County for the term July 1, 1934, and including June 30, 1938. Vote unanimous. At this same meeting the salary of the superintendent was fixed at \$3,000 per year.

It appears from the records that Mr. Ballard Hunter did serve as County Superintendent from July 1, 1934, to February 8, 1936, at which time he was identified by the county board of education after a hearing which lasted almost two weeks on 33 charges filed by Mr. Henry Porter. It appears from the records that on February 8, 1936, Mr. Palmer Hall was elected county superintendent to fill out the unexpired term at a salary of \$3,000 per year. Also, at this same meeting Mrs. Hollie B. Hall was elected secretary of the board at a salary of \$125 per month, and John Stephens was elected clerk of the board at a salary of \$125 per month. It appears from the records that Mr. Ballard Hunter drew the following amounts for salary for services rendered as county superintendent of Floyd county:

Table with 3 columns: Date, Check Number, Amount. Lists payments from 9-14-34 to 11-2-35, totaling \$1,200.00.

Your attention is called to the above total amount paid Mr. Hunter for salary which represents two years when he was entitled to salary for 19 months or \$7,000. The difference between \$7,000 paid Mr. Hunter and \$1,200 which he was entitled to receive equals \$5,800. The Floyd County Board of Education should take immediate steps to recover the amount of \$5,800 from Mr. Ballard Hunter or his bondsmen.

It appears from the records that on January 7, 1935, the Floyd County Board of Education met with all members present. At this meeting Mr. A. D. Roberts was employed to audit the books beginning July 1, 1932, and ending June 30, 1934 at a salary of \$225. At this same meeting Mr. Edgar L. Wright was elected clerk of the board at a salary not to exceed \$125 per month. It appears from the records that the Floyd County Board of Education met September 3, 1934, with all members present. At this meeting Mr. A. D. Roberts was employed to audit the books beginning July 1, 1932, at a salary of \$175. At this same meeting the board authorized Superintendent Ballard Hunter to award the coal bids to the lowest bidder as he can best determine. It appears from the records that Mr. A. D. Roberts received \$75 for auditing the books of the Floyd County Board of Education.

It appears from the records that on January 1, 1935, the Floyd County Board of Education retained Joseph P. Tackel as legal advisor of the board with no mention of fee. It also appears from the records that the Floyd County Board of Education paid out the following amounts to attorneys for legal services rendered:

Table with 4 columns: Date, Checks, Payee, Amount. Lists payments from 7-2-35 to 4-1-36, totaling \$1,900.00.

The county attorney, Forrest D. Short, informed me that he offered his services free of charge to Superintendent Ballard Hunter and the Board of Education.

It appears from the records that on March 4, 1935, the Floyd County Board of Education met with the following members present: R. H. Bailden, W. H. Richardson, Dr. Dewey Osborne, and D. R. Archer. At this meeting and on recommendation of Superintendent Ballard Hunter seconded by R. H. Bailden, The Floyd County Board of Education authorized the following members of said board because the records show that no such amount for per diem and expenses were due the members of the Floyd County Board of Education. It appears from the records that on August 16, 1935, the board authorized the salary of Edgar L. Wright, clerk, from \$125 per month to \$150 per month. The records show that on the same date the board authorized the hiring of William Burchett as Assistant Attendance Officer at a salary of \$125 per month. The chairman, Mr. Townsel Combs, and Dr.

FINANCIAL RECORDS

The financial record book shows that receipts from all sources have been entered under the proper captions showing from what sources receipts were derived. All checks are recorded in the financial record book and are distributed under the various captions showing for what purposes disbursements were made. Summaries of receipts and summaries of disbursements are complete and extended to the recapitulation. Monthly balances are ascertained. The financial record book as far as posting of receipts and disbursements appears to be in excellent condition.

Table with 4 columns: Date, Description, Amount, Payee. Lists various payments and receipts from 7-2-35 to 11-2-35, totaling \$8,000.00.

The above payments were made for claims due Jack Brannan and verified by R. H. Bailden, member of the Floyd County Board of Education.

It appears from the records that the Floyd County Board of Education met on May 4, 1935, with all members present. The records of this meeting state that the board unanimously agreed for the board to intend to have the general repair work on the schools of the county made, and is to contract the work or hire labor to go out over the various districts and do the required amount of work and to pay for work done out of the general funds.

Mr. Townsel Combs, chairman, and Dr. Dewey Osborne, member of the board of education, informed me that no such order was passed at this meeting on May 4, 1935, or at any other meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, and it was an order had been passed by the board of education and entered on the records of said board the act would have been in violation of Section 4300-48 Kentucky Statutes, which reads in part as follows:

"All necessary specifications and drawings shall be prepared for all such work, and competitive bids therefor shall be solicited by such advertisements as the board may determine; provided that it shall not be necessary to advertise for competitive bids on repairs not exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars."

It is addition to the above statute, which Mr. Jack Brannan, says Attorney General, that the board of education is not authorized to contract for materials, materials, labor, etc., which are as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Date, Description, Amount, Payee. Lists various construction and repair work from 7-10-34 to 11-2-35, totaling \$150.00.

Table with 4 columns: Date, Description, Amount, Payee. Lists various construction and repair work from 12-1-34 to 11-2-35, totaling \$4,346.67.

Table with 4 columns: Description, Amount. Lists revenue and receipts from 1934-35 to 1935-36, totaling \$294,800.00.

Table with 4 columns: Description, Amount. Lists disbursements and expenses from 1934-35 to 1935-36, totaling \$294,800.00.

Table with 4 columns: Description, Amount. Lists maintenance of school plant from 1934-35 to 1935-36, totaling \$8,025.98.

Table with 4 columns: Description, Amount. Lists auxiliary agencies from 1934-35 to 1935-36, totaling \$2,870.70.

Table with 4 columns: Description, Amount. Lists recapitulation from 1934-35 to 1935-36, totaling \$282,510.71.

Table with 4 columns: Description, Amount. Lists assets and liabilities from 1934-35 to 1935-36, totaling \$282,510.71.

JOHN MOSELY

APRIL 2

John Mosely,
best citizens, died
Mrs. Clara Wood
dears, Mrs. A.H.

DEATH NEWS

Against Alderman
Continued
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Scranton, Pa.

**JOHN MOSELY DIES**  
**APRIL 29, AGED 83**

John Mosely, one of this county's best citizens, died at his home at Emma Wednesday afternoon, last week, a victim of heart disease at the age of 83 years.

One of the county's oldest citizens, he was known by hundreds of friends and acquaintances for his industry and fine traits. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Stumbo Mosely; four sons and six daughters: Mrs. Clara Wood, Mrs. Mable Clark, Mrs. Mrs. Allen Woodley, Jack Mosely, E. F. M. and Mrs. Leta Walters, E. F. and D. C. Mosely, all of Emma, Mrs. Kate Foster, of Lexington, and Mrs. Beulah Etnier, of Louisville. He also leaves three nephews, Catherine Nicksa of Albion, Mrs. Ann Gray, of Water Gap and Mrs. Rebecca Spodgrass, Mounse, Ky., 29 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Friday by the Rev. James Stratton, assisted by Revs. John Laferly and W. M. Dings. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

**DEATH ENDS CASE AGAINST ALDRIDGE**

Continued from page one

rushed upon the special agent Bill Hupsett, of Drift, one day after he was arrested as suspect in the harboring of Aldridge, said he was the man who turned off the light, thinking that intrusion of the G-men was that of a man seeking trouble with John Frakey, one of the group. He said that, a moment later, one of the federal men switched the light back on and fired on Aldridge who had not risen from the floor where he had been seated during the poker game. Sid Tackett, Aldridge's brother-in-law, and Charles Buchanan, the fugitive's cousin, were placed under bond, charged with harboring a criminal. Halbert, Ed Stapleton, and John Faye, Aldridge's other companions on the night of the shooting, were released.

Testifying at the hearing before U. S. Commissioner J. Melvin Hill, at Danville, on the day following the shooting, Tackett and Halbert disavowed as to the identity of the man who shot Aldridge. Tackett said Mr. Stratton, at the killing scene, saw the man in the doorway in his hand hold the room instantly after the shooting took place, though another man in the doorway had a gun. Halbert said he believed Z. J. Vanlaningham, leader of the G-men, shot Aldridge.

Following the shooting, Aldridge was taken to the Fairbank hospital. Martin, who was later removed to Pikeville. Rumor connected him with various crimes, but he denied all these, save his prison escape, the wounding of three North Carolina officers and the auto theft.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TO BID**

Plans and specifications for the construction of a courthouse at Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, are on file at the office of A. B. Meade, clerk of the Floyd county court, and at the office of Levi J. Dean, architect, 2748 Union avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

Contractors may secure a copy of said plans and specifications by leaving certified check for the sum of \$25.00 with the Architect, or A. B. Meade, clerk Floyd county court, said check to be returned to drawer when plans and specifications are returned.

The contractors interested in submitting bids must send sealed bids to A. B. Meade, clerk Floyd county court, Prestonsburg, Kentucky and to Levi J. Dean, Architect, 2748 Union avenue, Huntington, W. Va. (One bid to each) on or before Monday, May 25, 1936 at 10 o'clock a. m.

Continued on last page

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION**

By Virtue of Execution No. 5620 directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Floyd circuit court in favor of Paris O'neil against S. W. Waddle, I for one of my deputies will on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1936 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky. expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and cost, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Abbott Creek in Floyd county, Ky., and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning with the conditional line of Argy Scordilla; thence running with the Newton Lykens line the top of the hill at the head of the above field branch; thence running with the dividing ridge between Abbott Creek and Deep Hole branch to Nancy A. Short's line; thence

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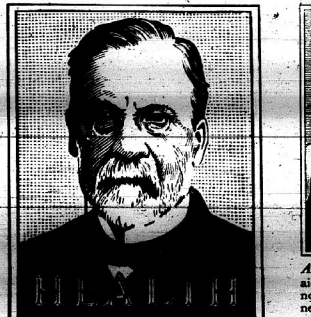
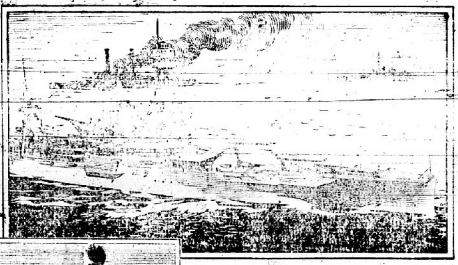
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**CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT**  
C. E. A. Company will make you to be expert in Accounting. Fiscal Control. Correspondence. 6600 26th St., Scranton, Pa.

**We're fighting your enemies!**

Friends! Millions of them! Budweiser has made them and kept them by fighting its enemies... your enemies, too, if you like good beer. Night and day, our laboratory does an army-and-navy job of being on guard, protecting Budweiser against a hundred and one things that could spoil the brew... broken barley that won't sprout... "wild yeast" in the air... dryness in hops... mineral changes in water... uneven temperature. Success! Your Budweiser is always the same old Budweiser—always pure, uniform and gratifying.



**Revolutionized Medicine and Surgery!**  
Pastur learned from studying brewing methods how doctors could keep people healthier. The Home of Budweiser pioneered another important discovery by the great French scientist—pasteurization.



**A Suitable Drink!** Budweiser is an aid to digestion... a body-builder... not fattening... soothing to the nerves. No other drink, soft or hard, can take the place of Budweiser for those who want to feel fit and clear-headed... morning, noon and night... every day of the year.

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

**AMERICA PREFERS Budweiser KING OF BOTTLED BEER**

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

**FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT**  
By Virtue of Execution No. 5620 directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Floyd circuit court in favor of Paris O'neil against S. W. Waddle, I for one of my deputies will on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1936 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the courthouse in the town of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property, to-wit:

One certain tract or parcel of land lying on Abbott Creek in Floyd county, Ky., and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning with the conditional line of Argy Scordilla; thence running with the Newton Lykens line the top of the hill at the head of the above field branch; thence running with the dividing ridge between Abbott Creek and Deep Hole branch to Nancy A. Short's line; thence

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

with her line to W. J. Osborne corner at Abbott Creek; thence down the creek with the mound to E. Sams to George of Isaac Shephard, and with said line to the beginning of said line 80 acres more or less.

Witness my hand this the 24th day of April, 1936.

M. T. STUMBO, S. P. C. By J. I. FITZPATRICK, D. S. Advertising \$14.25

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

By Virtue of Execution No. 5621 directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Floyd circuit court in favor of Paris O'neil against S. W. Waddle, I for one of my deputies will on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1936 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the courthouse in the town of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and cost, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Abbott Creek in Floyd county, Ky., and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning with the conditional line of Argy Scordilla; thence running with the Newton Lykens line the top of the hill at the head of the above field branch; thence running with the dividing ridge between Abbott Creek and Deep Hole branch to Nancy A. Short's line; thence

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

with her line to W. J. Osborne corner at Abbott Creek; thence down the creek with the mound to E. Sams to George of Isaac Shephard, and with said line to the beginning of said line 80 acres more or less.

Witness my hand this the 24th day of April, 1936.

M. T. STUMBO, S. P. C. By J. I. FITZPATRICK, D. S. Advertising \$8.25

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

By Virtue of Execution No. 5622 directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Floyd circuit court in favor of Paris O'neil against S. W. Waddle, I for one of my deputies will on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1936 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the courthouse in the town of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and cost, to-wit:

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**SHERIFF'S SALE**

with her line to W. J. Osborne corner at Abbott Creek; thence down the creek with the mound to E. Sams to George of Isaac Shephard, and with said line to the beginning of said line 80 acres more or less.

Witness my hand this the 24th day of April, 1936.

M. T. STUMBO, S. P. C. By J. I. FITZPATRICK, D. S. Advertising \$14

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

By Virtue of Execution No. 5623 directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Floyd circuit court in favor of Paris O'neil against S. W. Waddle, I for one of my deputies will on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1936 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the courthouse in the town of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and cost, to-wit:

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**SHERIFF'S SALE**

with her line to W. J. Osborne corner at Abbott Creek; thence down the creek with the mound to E. Sams to George of Isaac Shephard, and with said line to the beginning of said line 80 acres more or less.

Witness my hand this the 24th day of April, 1936.

M. T. STUMBO, S. P. C. By J. I. FITZPATRICK, D. S. Advertising \$8.25

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
By Virtue of Execution No. 5624 directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Floyd circuit court in favor of Paris O'neil against S. W. Waddle, I for one of my deputies will on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1936 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the courthouse in the town of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and cost, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Abbott Creek in Floyd county, Ky., and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning with the conditional line of Argy Scordilla; thence running with the Newton Lykens line the top of the hill at the head of the above field branch; thence running with the dividing ridge between Abbott Creek and Deep Hole branch to Nancy A. Short's line; thence

with her line to W. J. Osborne corner at Abbott Creek; thence down the creek with the mound to E. Sams to George of Isaac Shephard, and with said line to the beginning of said line 80 acres more or less.

Witness my hand this the 24th day of April, 1936.

M. T. STUMBO, S. P. C. By J. I. FITZPATRICK, D. S. Advertising \$8.25



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS We are authorized to announce DOUG HAYS as a candidate for Congress...

Prestonsburg Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 293 Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month...

MRS. JAMES TO SING AT MOUNTAIN CLUB MEET

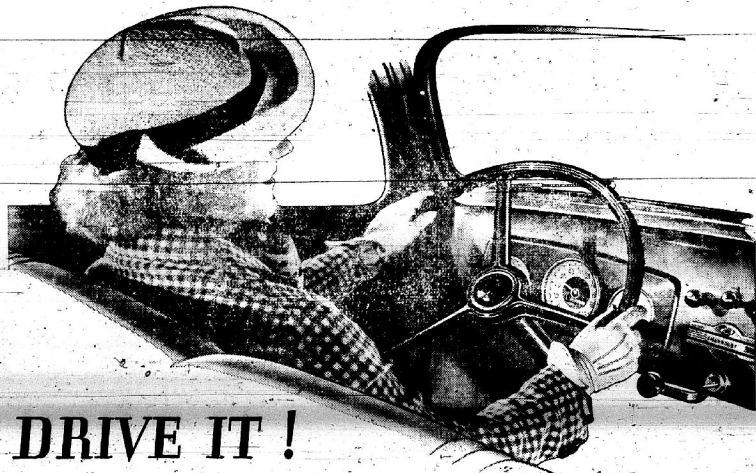
Miss Jean Thomas, Kentucky author and founder of the American Folk Song Festival...

AN APPRECIATION

For the beautiful tribute of love and respect paid by the students and faculty of the Prestonsburg schools...

MRS. N. C. BOUGHTON ELIZABETH BOUGHTON

CHEVROLET



DRIVE IT!

and drive home to yourself this truth:

It's FIRST in its field because it's

the only complete low-priced car

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

(Double Acting, Self Antilocking) the safest and smoothest ever developed

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

giving better performance, with less gas and oil

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

Scores of thousands of people in all parts of the country have found that driving is like a game, it's knowing that the new 1936 Chevrolet is the only complete low-priced car!

To take the wheel of this beautiful car—to test its many exclusive quality features—is to obtain conclusive proof of the following facts:

Its New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Solid Steel Turret Top Body make it the safest car in its price range, and, in fact, the safest car that money can buy.

Its Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation and Shockproof Steering gives unmatched comfort.

And its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—the same type of engine that is employed in world-champion power boats, airplanes, and racing cars—provides combined power and economy without equal.

Drive the new Chevrolet for 1936 and drive home to yourself these truths. We'll be glad to have you do this, without the slightest obligation, any time you wish. Make it today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING

making driving easier and safer than ever before

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE

the smoothest, most "ride of all"

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

a crown of safety, a fortress of safety

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP

See your Chevrolet dealer for complete details. Payment plan available on terms to suit you. See dealer for details.

CARTER MOTOR SALES

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FRIGIDAIRE advertisement with image of a refrigerator and text: 'Backed by Proof! FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER...'

HENRY PORTER & COMPANY ALEX. KENTUCKY On Display: Arcade (Old Theater) Bldg. Paducah, Ky.

BALANCED advertisement featuring a woman and text: 'For Healthful Exhilaration... CHAMPAGNE VELVET BEER...'

JOSSelson BROS. Phone 51 Ashland, Ky.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT R. L. Hall, etc., Adms. Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE Billy Salisbury Defendant...'

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT J. H. Lear, et al., Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE C. C. Saff, et al., Defendant...'

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT J. H. Lear, et al., Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE C. C. Saff, et al., Defendant...'

E. P. ARNOLD Funeral Director FRANKLIN W. MOORE Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant

ANY HOUR, DAY OR NIGHT, WE STAND READY TO SERVE YOU, EFFICIENTLY AND REASONABLY, IN THE CARE-OF YOUR LOVED ONES

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

CHILD, PNEUMONIA VICTIM Wilford Clinton Bond, 11th son of Wilford and Mrs. Eliza Jackson Bond, died April 26, a victim of pneumonia...'

CAMPBELL CLUB advertisement with image of a beer bottle and text: 'STRAIGHT BOURBON 8 MONTHS OLD...'

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'UX', 'hole old es', 'asonl', 'about JX', 'TOR', 'to', 'K', 'Co.', 'ville, Ky.', 'S', 'idge at', 'Price! . Gone!', 'ON', 'A.M.', 'R CASH', 'Agts.', 'WHO SELL', 'ar have been, months.', 'ate the danger ve you of the onfidence.', 'about any par-siveness force to service.', 'anty Co.', 'restonsburg, Ky.'

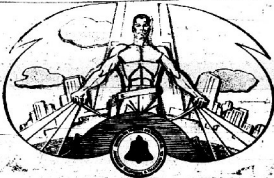


COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Catherine Pezarross Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE Bennie Canfield, et Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court...



GROWING... to serve the growing South

More than \$28,000,000 was spent by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1935...

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

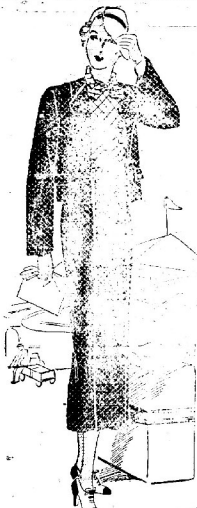
Graduation Specials

Girls' or Boys' ELGIN White or Yellow \$14.75

15-Jewel BULOVA White or Yellow \$18.75

DAN HEFNER

PRESTONSBURG, KY.



Those Beautiful EASTER GARMENTS Must be kept Beautiful Send them to us--we can do it. Special Attention Given to Mail Orders Quality -- Service -- Satisfaction CITY DRY CLEANERS (Branch of Sanitary Laundry Co.) Phone 50 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Given under my hand this 4 day of May, 1936. OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court Advertising \$10.00

HILLIARD BALDRIDGE, 28 OF HICKSVILLE, DIES AT PAINTSVILLE HOSPITAL

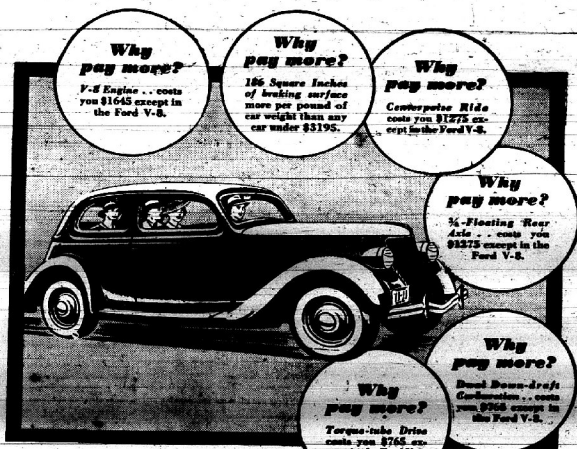
Special to The Times Hicksville, Ky., May 5.—Influenza and a serious stomach trouble from which he had suffered for two years combined Sunday morning to end the life of Hilliard Baldrige, 28 years old, son of Mrs. Ellen Baldrige...

DR. J. S. KELLY Dentist Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky. PHONE 44

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

Sobolus Lodge, No. 274 F & A. M. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street. Notices to Candidates: E. A. & F. G. Degree 1st Mondays. M. M. Degree 3rd Mondays. Richard Spurlock, W. M. T. J. MAY, Secretary

Not just 3 or 4 "talking points"... but A Whole Car Full of High Priced Features



YOU simply can't judge the Ford V-8 by its low price. In many vital respects it is built differently from any other car. This difference results in values which compare with those you find only in cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

BORROW A CAR FROM YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY • GET THAT V-8 FEELING!

HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY PRESTONSBURG, KY.

BOY, 7, DIES AT MARTIN

Hillas, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailey, of Wheelwright, died Friday night at the Beaver Valley hospital, a victim of pneumonia. The body was prepared by E. P. Anderson for burial and was shipped to Princeton, Ky., for interment. Surviving the little victim are the bereaved parents, three brothers and one sister.

INITIATED INTO 'LANCES'

Lexington, Ky. (Sp.)—Edgar Stephens, son of H. C. Stephens, Jr., Prestonsburg, has been initiated into Lances, men's junior honorary at the University of Kentucky, Mr. Stephens, a sophomore in the College of Commerce, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

THOMAS NELSON CALLED BY DEATH AT AGE OF 73, VICTIM OF HEART DROPSY

Thomas Nelson, 73 years old, died Wednesday, last week, at the home of his son Highland Nelson, on Town Branch, near here, a victim of heart dropsy from which he had suffered for a number of months. He was born and reared in this county, where he was held in the highest regard by all who knew him. He was a member of the United Baptist Church. Surviving Mr. Nelson are five sons and two daughters: Sam, George, J. H., Highland and Jimmy Nelson, Mrs. Beulah Marshall and Mrs. Etta Mullins, all of this community. His wife died two years ago. He also leaves a brother, Willie Nelson, of Grayson county, and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Campbell, of Ball Creek. Funeral rites were conducted Friday morning from the home of the victim's son, Sam Nelson, near B. W. Craft and A. J. Wright cottages. Burial was made in the cemetery at the Forks of Bull Creek under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

HUFF SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Clairde Huff, Tackey restaurant owner, is in the Beaver Valley hospital, seriously injured as the result of an automobile wreck which took place on the Tackey-Hickman road

near Ball Branch, near Fork, that his car passed over a culvert when he was suffering from internal and head injuries. He lay over an embankment, where he was found by relatives known Hicksville man.

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

See FOR YOURSELF THE EFFECT OF CARBON. Carbon causes poor or uneven compression—and that means lost power, wasted gasoline. Pure Oil dealers have a scientific compression gauge which shows the condition of each cylinder. See for yourself, and learn how you can conquer carbon in your motor. 1—Conquers Motor Carbon 2—Equalizes Compression 3—Gives Smoother Power 4—Increases Mileage. SUPER-SOLVENIZED Purel-Pep. SOLVES CARBON PROBLEMS

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Fog Log', 'Ble', 'PLOT', 'Re', 'It's Some Hoop', 'FREE', 'DE'S Zim', 'FALL', 'STRENG', 'KILL STEAR', 'WNU-17', 'No Need "Mornin"', 'Why Phys Mils', 'These mind-d', 'pure milk of', 'the most ple', 'weld is appro', 'dies of liquid', 'the acidity in', 'the digestive s', 'ple eliminat', 'cause gas, ha', 'a clean other', 'Mileage Waf', '48, at 35c an', 'concentrate th', 'ing 12 at 20c', 'one child low', 'good drug st', 'Start using t', 'anti-acid, gen', 'Professional a', 'physicians or', 'on professional', 'No. 4423 25c'



# 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.

## AUDIT REPORT

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| B. Total Liabilities  | 100,000.36   |
| Net worth (A minus B)   | \$468,362.35 |
| <b>ANNUAL AUDIT REPORT</b>                                    |              |
| From July 1, 1935, to March 31, 1936                          | RECEIPTS     |
| <b>REVENUE RECEIPTS</b>                                       | N            |
| From sale of property tax                                     | \$144,002.90 |
| From sale of property tax                                     | 132,611.97   |
| Total revenue receipts  | \$287,151.10 |
| <b>NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS</b>                                   |              |
| Receipts from sale of property and from insurance adjustments | 837.92       |
| Receipts from all non-revenue sources except temporary loans  | 13.60        |
| Grand total of all receipts                                   | \$288,002.62 |
| <b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>  |              |
| <b>CURRENT EXPENSE</b>  |              |
| <b>GENERAL CONTROL:</b>                                       |              |
| Educational Administration                                    |              |
| Salary of superintendent                                      | 3,000.00     |
| Salary of clerks and stenographers                            | 1,215.35     |
| Office supplies and equipment                                 | 828.87       |
| Other expense of educational administration                   | 919.87       |
| Business Administration                                       |              |
| School board per diem and expense                             | 510.53       |
| Cost of street bond and expense of officials                  | 170.83       |
| Other Administrative Officers and employees                   | 258.34       |
| Other expense of business administration                      |              |
| A. Total for general control                                  | 7,392.76     |
| <b>INSTRUCTION:</b>   |              |
| Salaries of supervisors and principals                        | 10,404.70    |
| High schools  | 175.98       |
| Supplies and other expense of supervisors and principals      | 251.09       |
| High schools  | 281.09       |
| Salaries of teachers  |              |
| Elementary schools—men  | 70,388.47    |
| Elementary schools—women                                      | 15,721.00    |
| High schools—men  | 10,371.19    |
| High schools—women  | 10,371.19    |
| Elementary supplies   | 208.59       |
| Elementary schools  | 205.29       |
| High schools and supplementary books                          | 424.24       |
| A. Total for instruction                                      | 168,090.07   |
| <b>OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT:</b>                             |              |
| Wages of janitors and engineers                               | 1,287.83     |
| Janitors and engineers' supplies                              | 707.10       |
| Water, light and power  | 2,270.76     |
| Repairs   | 1,563.29     |
| Wagon   | 327.27       |
| Total for operation   | 5,936.72     |
| <b>MAINTENANCE OF ESCOOL PLANT:</b>                           |              |
| Painting buildings and service systems                        | 4,635.00     |
| Repair and replacement of furniture and equipment             | 2,349.47     |
| D. Total for maintenance                                      | 7,008.47     |
| <b>FINED CHARGES:</b>   |              |
| Insurance premiums  | 8,149.99     |
| Bond  | 200.13       |
| Contributions and contingencies                               | 154.94       |
| E. Total for fined charges                                    | 8,505.13     |
| <b>AUXILIARY AGENCIES:</b>                                    |              |
| Cost of school athletics and playgrounds                      | 157.85       |
| Band and orchestras   | 2,492.25     |
| Trusses and other   | 208.40       |
| Other Auxiliary agencies, not tuition                         | 351.44       |
| F. Total for auxiliary agencies                               | 3,209.94     |
| <b>TOTAL FOR CURRENT EXPENSES</b>                             | 105,922.07   |
| <b>CAPITAL OUTLAY:</b>  |              |
| New grounds and new buildings                                 | 8,453.00     |
| New furniture and equipment                                   | 4,285.07     |
| Alteration of old buildings                                   | 1,421.65     |
| Total for capital outlay                                      | 14,159.72    |
| <b>DEBT SERVICE:</b>  |              |
| Redemption of serial or funding bonds and loans               | 1,000.00     |
| Interest on indebtedness                                      | 4,914.17     |
| From sale of bonds  | 1,444.13     |
| Slaking fund purposes   | 133.54       |
| Interest on bonded debt                                       | 2,159.11     |
| G. Total for debt service                                     | 9,547.85     |
| <b>Grand total of disbursements</b>                           | 125,479.82   |
| Balance forward from previous year                            | 100,000.36   |
| <b>Balance on hand at close of year</b>                       | \$468,362.35 |

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES  
By J. M. STUMBO, S. F. C.  
Advertising \$10.00

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue of Execution No. 5017, directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Floyd Circuit Court in favor of P. L. Sulzbury against W. M. Salvers, I on one day of May, 1936 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, exposed to public sale to the highest and best bidder, the following property, to-wit: The following property, interest and cost, to-wit: That certain tract of land situated on the western side of the creek a tributary of Right Beaver, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a certain corner A. J. Allen and G. R. Dintick and C. J. Line running with center of creek to the east line of the same, corner of B. J. Allen's line and Amanda Martin's line; thence with said line to the beginning of the same, to-wit: the line of Susan May's heirs; thence with said heirs, line to the beginning of the same, to-wit: more or less, for more particular description see Deed Book 19, page 261, which is made a part hereof, and having the force and effect of a return bond. Witness my hand this 2nd day of May, 1936.

M. T. STUMBO, S. F. C.  
Advertising \$10.00

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT  
Hawkinson Cash Deed and Plaintiff  
Trim Company vs. NOTICE OF SALE  
T. A. Bates, etc. Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered on the 25th day of February, 1936, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1936 at one o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit: Lying and being at Wheelwright Junction in Floyd county, Kentucky, beginning at a stake on the C. and O. Railway Company right-of-way in the corner of Monroe Hiller's line; thence running east toward Beaver Creek about 100 feet; thence north about 200 feet to Dr. W. D. Osborne's line; thence with said line about 100 feet west to the C. and O. right-of-way; thence running with said right-of-way about 20 feet to the beginning, containing 1 1/2 acres, more or less.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of May, 1936.

OSCAR D. BOND,  
Master Commissioner  
Floyd Circuit Court  
Advertising \$10.00

# Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For  
Week Of  
May 8-14

## Unique Theater Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START  
AT 7:30 P. M.

"Sound as Good  
as the Best"

FRIDAY—  
"Virginia Judge"  
with Walter C. Kelly and Marsha Kart. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—  
"Ivory Handled Guns"  
with Buck Jones. Serial and comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—  
"COLLEGIATE"  
starring Joe Penner and Jack Oakie. News and comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—  
"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"  
with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurry. Selected shorts.

THURSDAY ONLY—  
"One-Way Ticket"  
with Lloyd Nolan and Peggy Conklin. Selected shorts.

Coming, Sunday, May 17 —  
"NIGHT AT THE OPERA"  
starring THE MARX BROTHERS.

and all such gas rights in and under the above described property, to-wit: James Martin and Chester Allen. TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of three months, approved security required, bearing interest from day of sale at the rate of six per cent per annum, having the force and effect of a return bond. Witness my hand this 2nd day of May, 1936.

M. T. STUMBO, S. F. C.  
By R. B. ALLEN, D. S.  
Advertising \$10.00

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

For a bid shall be accompanied by certified check or bidder's bond equal in amount to two (2) per cent of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish the owner a bond in the amount of the contract price, issued by a responsible Bonding Company or Trust Company, said

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of Execution No. 5023, directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Floyd Circuit Court in favor of P. L. Sulzbury against W. M. Salvers, I on one day of May, 1936 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, exposed to public sale to the highest and best bidder, the following property, to-wit: The following property, interest and cost, to-wit: That certain tract of land situated on the western side of the creek a tributary of Right Beaver, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a certain corner A. J. Allen and G. R. Dintick and C. J. Line running with center of creek to the east line of the same, corner of B. J. Allen's line and Amanda Martin's line; thence with said line to the beginning of the same, to-wit: the line of Susan May's heirs; thence with said heirs, line to the beginning of the same, to-wit: more or less, for more particular description see Deed Book 19, page 261, which is made a part hereof, and having the force and effect of a return bond. Witness my hand this 2nd day of May, 1936.

M. T. STUMBO, S. F. C.  
Advertising \$10.00

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of Execution No. 5015, directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Floyd Circuit Court in favor of P. L. Sulzbury against W. M. Salvers, James Martin and Chester Allen, I on one day of May, 1936 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, exposed to public sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property, to-wit: The following property, interest and cost, to-wit: That certain tract of land situated on the western side of the creek a tributary of Right Beaver, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a certain corner A. J. Allen and G. R. Dintick and C. J. Line running with center of creek to the east line of the same, corner of B. J. Allen's line and Amanda Martin's line; thence with said line to the beginning of the same, to-wit: the line of Susan May's heirs; thence with said heirs, line to the beginning of the same, to-wit: more or less, for more particular description see Deed Book 19, page 261, which is made a part hereof, and having the force and effect of a return bond. Witness my hand this 2nd day of May, 1936.

M. T. STUMBO, S. F. C.  
Advertising \$10.00

**NO DOUBT** you have watched the man who taps railroad car wheels with a hammer. He detects defects with three of his senses—sight, sound and touch.

In my work I must depend altogether on my eyes. We patrolmen, who carry high-powered field glasses instead of guns, are the first line of defense against failure of your vital electric power system.

The great steel towers and tall cedar poles bring the power to town, over wires that are from 60 to 100 feet in the air. Usually the first point of failure of one of these lines is the insulator or the crossarm.

Day after day, I inspect the lines, covering thousands of miles in a year. Rainy days are best for my work for then a serious condition may be revealed by a flash or a hum if the current is leaking. I pack a telephone set so that when the trouble is serious I can attach my phone to the telephone wire that runs with the transmission line and call for immediate repairs.

It takes constant patrolling like this to avoid interference with your electricity supply. My company's law is that the service must not be interrupted and eye, energy and resource is used to enforce it.

This is the fourth of a series of advertisements presenting the people behind your electric switch.

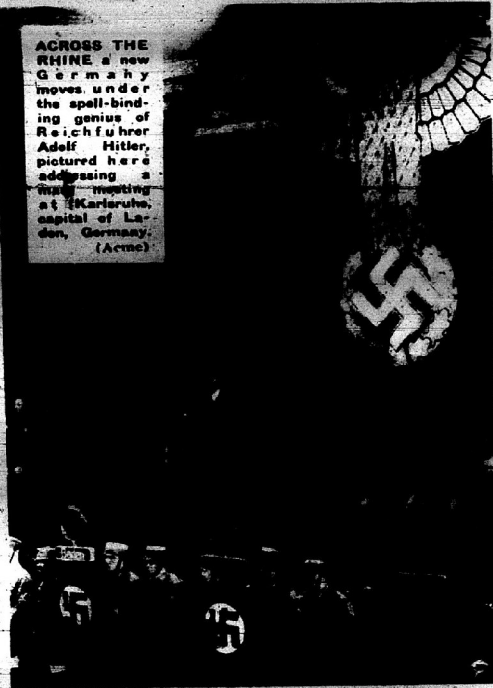
To assure a constant dependable supply of electricity we maintain 420 miles of interconnected transmission lines. In addition there are 450 miles of line to distribute the current to our customers.

Kentucky and West Virginia  
**POWER COMPANY**

# Lloyd County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KY, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

ACROSS THE RHINE a new Germany moves under the spell-binding genius of Reich fuhrer Adolf Hitler, pictured here addressing a meeting at Karlsruhe, capital of Baden, Germany. (Acme)



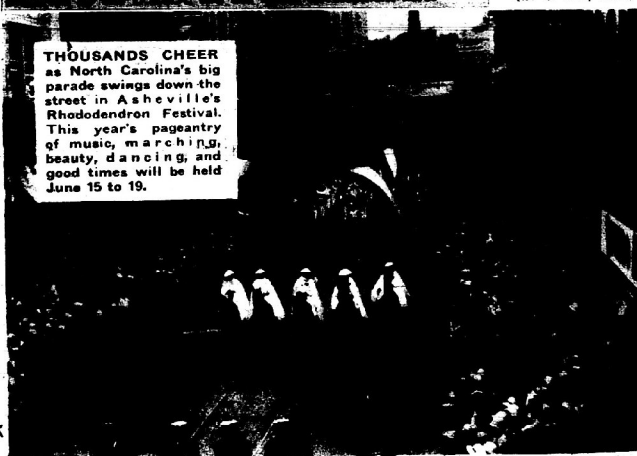
SWIRLING in rhythmic grace, ballet girls of Columbia's Hollywood studio, go into their dance.



JAVANESE call her a 'Srimpi dancer. Her face gets that frozen look through years of training. (S. C. Co., Ltd.)

Allen W. Burdick, U. S. Representative, receives the "Discoverers of America" medal in honor of Congress the picture "List Discoverers America A. D. 1936." (Acme)

THOUSANDS CHEER as North Carolina's big parade swings down the street in Asheville's Rhododendron Festival. This year's pageantry of music, marching, beauty, dancing, and good times will be held June 15 to 19.





(Milk Industry Foundation Photos)

# SWOLLEN RIVERS

Thousands of dairymen and farmers in flood swept sections of this country were hard hit when torrential spring rains stirred the swollen rivers to the extent that they spewed their turbulent and death-dealing wrath on countryside and town. But the milk producers carried on. Babies, hospitals, the sick and the weak—no mention regular milk routes must be served.

Above, the family cow in this farm home parlor gives an idea of what one farmer faced in the Wheeling, West Virginia area. It's probably the first time Bossie has been milked from an upholstered milking stool. The stanchions for this cow and one in the dining room are formed from a wrecked wooden bed. Straw covers a carpet that once was this farm woman's pride. Below, farmers are forced to use boats to rescue their cows from danger while city milkmen turned sailors to deliver milk to stricken customers.

The local Red Cross chapter is making every effort to aid unfortunate farmers such as these. Won't you do your part?

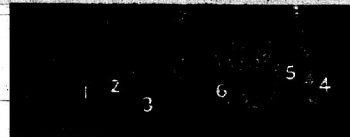


## Only DRI-LAP is good enough for your farm buildings!

GLOBE DRI-LAP has exclusive, patented improvements that make a scientific leak-proof roof; that provides for extra nailing and tight contact between the sheets at the laps. The result—a roof that is both wind- and weather-tight.

These leak-proof features, extra nailing and tighter fitting, found only in GLOBE DRI-LAP, naturally makes a roof that gives more years of unailing protection; that costs less per year of service.

No other roofing can furnish this great degree of protection; yet GLOBE DRI-LAP costs no more than the ordinary kind.



**6 EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGES**  
1—New Air Lock Bead. 2—Nail Seat. 3—Sung Fit Edge.  
4—Self-Aligning Ridge. 5—Adaptability, matches any standard SV Crimp roofing. 6—Better looking.

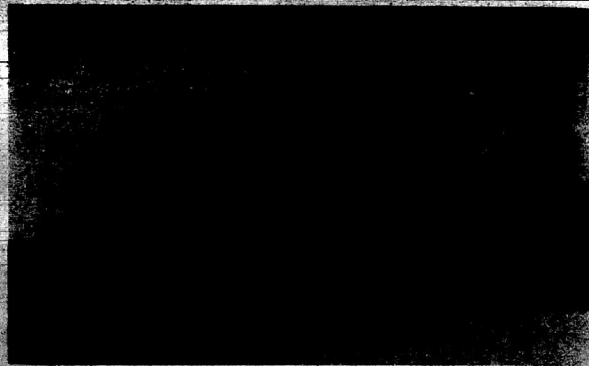


See this sensational new roofing at your dealer's. You'll appreciate its many advantages and the extra years of service. Be sure to get GLOBE DRI-LAP. You'll find the trade mark on top sheet of every bundle.

# The GLOBE

IRON ROOFING & CORRUGATING CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO

Steel Plant, Rolling Mill and Fabricating Works, New York, Kentucky  
Manufacturers of galvanized and painted sheet metal building materials for all purposes in GLOBE BRAND Steel, KENTUCKY Copper-Bearing Steel and GLOBE Pure Iron-Carbon Alloy. Roofing, Siding, Ceiling, Blinds, Drifters, Conductor Pipe, Valleys, Ridge Roll, Flashings, Piping. (C-8)



The 17-year locust penetrates a young tree limb in which to lay its eggs.

# That Hum You'll Be Hearing Signals Arrival of Locusts

THAT famous insect, the 17-year locust, one of the few pests of Biblical days that has come on down to modern times, is due in Kentucky and Tennessee this year. Its droning, humming noise, not unlike that made by a bombing squadron of airplanes, may awaken you some morning in late May or early June.

Brood No. 22, as this particular race of locust is known to entomologists, is expected to arrive along about the last week in May, and to depart by June 20. States they are expected to visit this year include Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia, New York, Michigan, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

"Their arrival will be known by the noise they make," said Professor W. A. Price, Kentucky state entomologist. "There can be no mistake about their droning and humming."

When they come they will be here by the millions, filling trees, especially the shade trees, mate, lay eggs and die. In four or five weeks the eggs will hatch, the young nymphs crawl into the ground to feed on the roots, trees and emerge again in 17 years.

They may do some damage, especially to young trees. They puncture young limbs for a place in which to lay their eggs. On very young trees this puncture may cause limbs to break, in some instances leaving only the trunk of the tree standing.

Damage to more mature trees will amount to little more than a severe pruning. Nothing can be done about the pest; it is just one of those things that pesters definite parts of the country every 13 or 17 years.

There are 27 distinct broods of locusts, according to the Kentucky entomologist. Seventeen of them appear at 17-year intervals and 10 of them at 13-year periods. One or more broods appear some time or other in every state east of the Rocky Mountains except Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Every year there is a brood emerging in some part of the country.

The life cycle of the pest has been carefully studied and charted by entomologists. The adults appear in swarms in late May or early June. The males begin to sign in about four or five days after this first appearance and fill

the air with their shrill calls, which are produced by vibrating a pair of parchment-like membranes located beneath the base of the rear wing. This noise is sufficiently loud and continuous to attract immediate attention.

### Twigs Will Withstand

About two weeks after emergence from the ground the females begin to deposit eggs. Each female deposits from 300 to 500 eggs in numerous punctures made by her powerful ovipositor in the twigs and limbs of trees. The twigs wither, giving the trees the appearance of being struck by blight. These punctures are often so deep that the twigs die sooner or later and drop to the ground.

The eggs deposited in the fallen branches incubate in six to eight weeks and the young nymphs immediately enter the ground. There they feed upon the roots of trees and other substances. They change their position from time to time, sometimes going into the soil to a depth of 10 feet. Usually, however, they can be found within two feet of the surface.

### Live Underground

For 13 to 17 years, depending upon the race, they live and develop under the ground. In April of their last year of nymphal development, preparations are made for emergence from the ground; open galleries are made to the surface; soil being carried from below to construct the so-called cicada chimneys which extend four or five inches above the surface of the ground. From the ends of the chimneys come the nymphs in the evening.

They proceed to the nearest upright object, which may be a tree, side of building, fence post or weed stem; anything, in fact, upon which they can climb to expose their bodies to the air. Within a short time, often less than an hour, the skin along the back splits open and the adult winged insect works its way out. The wings, short and soft at first, developed rapidly and the legs and body harden. By the following day the insect is ready to fly and enter upon its short aerial life of about 30 days.

During this short stay little if any food is taken. The males devote their time largely to voiciferous calling of females and the latter occupy themselves depositing eggs.



Empty pupal shells of the periodical cicada clinging to leaves.

Dodder-free clover need is important in early each crop

# Walk

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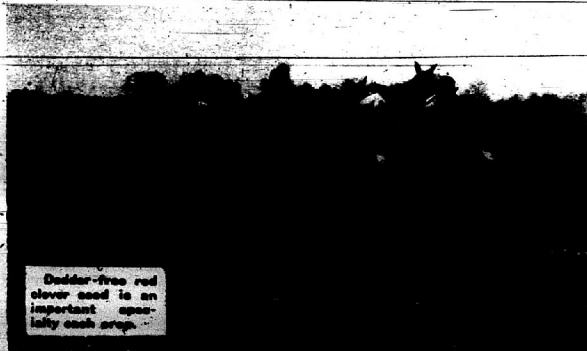
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It would not be ker Tanner bega father left off, as a lad of 12 years the latter occurr ever, is certain: inordinately proud review what his as a seed producer er in the last 21 and glitter of pr by as attractive a see in a week's j buildings, well-m well-tilled fields, that father that h farmer.

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Walker Tanner Texas, grazes eleven months average weight



# Walker Tanner of Obion County, Tennessee Demonstrates Successful Farming

By GEORGE H. DACY

WHENEVER I hear of a farmer who has served as president of his County Farm Bureau for several years, it is just sheer instinct to docket him among the outstanding producers of his state. For when it comes to selecting a chief for the Farm Bureau, farmers are prone to forget political, religious, fraternal, and social affiliations and pick the individual among them who has made a success of his home business.

When I learned from "ag" experts, Walker Tanner, Obion County, Tennessee farmer, had officiated as president of the Obion County Farm Bureau for two years and that he had produced more wilt-resistant red clover seed than any other grower in his state, I vowed I would contact him as soon as possible. This practical yarn about one of the most successful establishments which you will see in a dog's-age is the direct result of a visit to the Tanner farm.

It would not be true to say that Walker Tanner began farming where his father left off, as the former was only a lad of 12 years when the demise of the latter occurred. This much, however, is certain: The father would be inordinately proud if he, in person, could review what his boy has accomplished as a seed producer, stockman, and farmer in the last 21 years. And the gleam and glitter of prosperity, as evidenced by as attractive a farm home as you will see in a week's journey, practical farm buildings, well-maintained fences, and well-tilled fields, would surely impress that father that herein dwells a master-farmer.

### Care of Fields First

Mr. Tanner, senior, died nine years before his son was graduated from the University of Tennessee; during that period the Tanner farm of 210 acres, located in Houser Valley, three miles southwest of Union City, was operated by tenants. That occupancy was hard on the physical equipment of the farm—the buildings, fences, fencerows, and woodland. Fortunately, however, the tenants did not abuse the soil. However, there was a plenty of "must" jobs demanding attention when young Tanner, fresh from the university campus arrived at the old home farm to take charge of its rehabilitation.

In the general rejuvenation campaign, care of the field crops and livestock took

Walker Tanner buys his stockers in Texas, grazes and feeds them for eleven months and markets at an average weight of 1,000 pounds.

precedent over all other activities. However, neighbors, who occasionally passed that way, began to comment that the Tanner place again looked as though a Tanner were living there. And that de-

tation, regular growing of red clover and soy beans, the conservation and efficient use of manure in replenishing fertility, have teamed together so well that Mr. Tanner uses "nary a pound of com-

mercial fertilizer on his interesting-establishment from one calendar end to the next.

### Systematic Rotation Followed

The usual rotation procedure is to plant a given field to corn and soy beans for two years; the second season, after the corn and beans are either harvested mechanically or consumed directly by cattle and hogs, the tract is prepared for winter wheat, which is seeded about the last of October. The following February, clover and grass seed are sown in the wheat, unless a red clover seed crop is the goal, in which case, no grass is sown on that field. After the wheat is cut the next June, the clover and grass, or clover alone are large enough to graze and cut for hay. However, any cattle or hogs that range on the new sod are removed in December, and subsequently are debarred from grazing that field until the following April. Not long after April Fool's Day, cattle on a stocking basis of 1 1/2 steers per acre, and hogs, at a rate of four head per acre of grass, are turned into the pastures. The livestock are removed in season so that a hay crop of from two to three tons to the acre can be saved. Hay harvest occurs the latter part of May or the first few

days in June. The grade Hereford stockers which are grazed and fed on the Tanner farm are purchased in Texas each Winter, the average weight being 500 pounds.

Despite the grass of good quality and adequate abundance, Mr. Tanner is a practitioner of that modern system of feeding grain on grass in beef production. During the grazing season from April to December, he provides a light feed of crushed corn (cob, shuck, and grain) and approximately two pounds of cottonseed meal daily per animal. At market time, the big-barreled, broad-backed Herefords average around 1,100 pounds on the hoof.

### Swine Follow Cattle

The swine, which follow the cattle, are home-raised, a rapidly maturing breed of hogs which produces good grazers and also efficacious harvesters of that portion of the corn and soy bean crop which are "logged down." After grazing with the cattle throughout the Spring and Summer, the hogs are liberated about the second week in September in a combination field of corn and soy beans. By late October they are ready for the butcher's block.

Six mules, a saddle horse, and a tractor furnish the power on this well-tilled and efficiently operated farm. Four milch cows are maintained to supply milk for the owner's family and his farm helpers. Eggs and meat for the table are provided by a flock of 100 layers. A two-acre strawberry patch — another practical source of cash turnover — provides as much fruit as the helper's family is able to pick.

### Home Measures Success

To this writer's way of thinking, the social measure of the farmer's success in farming is afforded by the home in which he dwells. Rightfully, the Tanner farm rates a modern and comfortable owner's home. And that is exactly the type of residence in which Walker Tanner, his wife, and two sons, respectively, 15 and 17 years of age, reside. The spick-spanness of the farmhouse makes it look new; actually, it is ten years old. Obion County is fortunate in having progressive, resident farmers like Walker Tanner; it is equally blessed in having an efficient, energetic county agent like Franklin Yates. These two gentlemen have worked hand in hand for the improvement of agriculture, stock-farming, and cooperative marketing, particularly during the several years when Mr. Tanner was president of the local Farm Bureau.



This comfortable, modernly equipped family home is the crowning glory of the Tanner farm—and its maintenance is the goal of all of the sound farming practices followed on this progressive establishment.

sirable condition of Tanner occupancy has persisted even until this writing.

Here are a few of the indicators of good farming which I observed at the Walker Tanner farm. Mr. Tanner raises wilt-resistant red clover seed as a speciality cash crop. The price for this seed is invariably high enough to make production profitable. The customary red clover crop aggregates from 30 to 40 acres, with the seed yield ranging between two and four bushels per acre. He has been growing red clover and threshing seed from the September cutting since 1923. He has sold seed for as high as \$40 a bushel, with the current retail price approximately \$15. By going over the red clover field every second week during the growing season in order to snuff out objectionable weeds Mr. Tanner has supplied Federally inspected dodder-free seed.

Walker Tanner grows corn, wheat, red clover, and soy beans, marketing only the wheat and clover seed as regular cash crops, and feeding everything else to beef cattle and hogs. That system effectualizes conversion of the home-grown feed into concentrated and marketable livestock products—meat on the hoof. It provides for plenty of home-produced fertilizer. An effective crop ro-



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MOTOR CAMPING REAL FUN



A comfortable tent camp on North Chickamauga Creek, Tenn.

By DICK WOOD

NOW is the time to plan that mid-summer vacation trip for the youngsters, to be taken when the corn's laid by. Young folks delight in camping. Mothers enjoy the novelty of letting the men folks try their hand at cooking. Every man who has camped thinks he is an expert at cooking pancakes or broiling steak.

Nowadays when most farmers own one or more automobiles, motor camping is a popular sport. Motor camping permits extended trips at moderate cost. I know a Kentucky farmer who winters in Florida at no extra cost over living at home, excepting gas and oil for the trip. He and his wife live in a comfortable trailer coach. Most of the winter's food supply is taken along from the farm.

Can't Be Built

The farmer who has a fast light truck can readily convert it into a camping car, either by building in bunks and lockers, or by using it to haul a tent outfit. Many second-hand tent outfits are on the market now at a fraction of their original cost, due to the popularity of coach camping. A compact tent outfit may be hauled in a sedan or touring car, equipped with trunk and luggage racks.

Probably the best tent for motor camping is an umbrella model, about 9x9 feet for four persons. Folding cots may be used, or air mattresses may be spread on the floor cloth. The tent should be vermin and mosquito tight. Small gasoline camp stoves are inexpensive, although an outdoor wood fire will suffice for cooking. Some sort of food cabinet or refrigerator should be bought

or made. A nesting cook kit designed for camping is a convenience. A good outfit can be assembled in any dime-to-dollar store, including enamelware cups, plates and soup bowls.

Camping Debits

While tent camping is more of a change from homelife, and will be enjoyed for its novelty by the youngsters, elderly folks on an extended tour will appreciate the greater comforts of the camp trailer. Now that cars are fitted with four brakes, and good roads extend in all directions, the properly designed camp trailer is no burden. It is a relief to passengers to have the entire camping outfit in a single unit back of the car instead of piled up in the tonneau and on running-boards.

The fold-down camp trailers with their canvas tops, are lighter and comfortable for ordinary camping trips. Camp coaches are more bulky and heavy, but represent the last word in deluxe camping facilities. They are fitted with Pullman type beds, breakfast room, kitchenette, refrigerator, water tank, cabinets, drawers and clothes lockers. Some have a heating stove and bathroom. The cost of factory jobs range from \$300 up.

While camp life is interesting, there should be some objective to a camping trip. Usually it is sight-seeing, or it may be a fishing trip, or a tour of national parks.

It's a good idea to try new equipment out near home, before leaving on an extended trip. Rely on a check-list to avoid forgetting such essentials as matches, salt and the money bag.

Cheering spring thought: "He that tilleth his land shall be satisfied with bread."—Proverbs 12:11.

High production per animal is just as important with livestock as high yields per acre with crops.

After building good poultry houses for my chickens I have learned that a tree is a mighty poor hen house.

Insisting on their independence has kept farmers from becoming independent through group action in their business of growing and selling products.

Farm women are no longer content as mere housekeepers, but are utilizing their vast "woman power" to create better homes and better communities.

What the wheel of progress in southern farming still needs is more spokes around the cotton hub.

Learning the how of better farming is important economically, but learning

the why is what adds interest and zest and removes drudgery.

The scrub sire has been the South's heaviest handicap in the race toward better livestock.

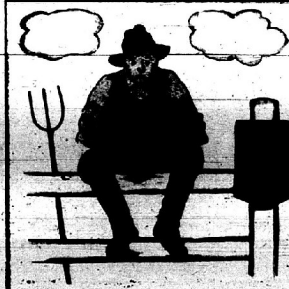
The very close relation between farm income and crop yields, as shown by surveys, leads to one basic thought—build better soils.

The farmer who waits for "some more convenient day" to fight injurious diseases and insects becomes rapidly wiser and poorer.

The best club to use on a farm boy is the 4-H Club—it trains and entertains.

Whether in livestock breeding or in seed improvement we must follow the principle of culling by test to keep the best.

A balanced ration, educational, social, recreational, spiritual, is the biggest need of many country communities.



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

first got to ketch the rabbit and ketchin' him ain't no where to gettin' Old Jim Crow in the pot. Uncle Remus said Old Brer Rabbit had more sense than all the rest of the creatures — but Old Sis Crow's got 'em all beat.

First thing to learn in drivin' a car is to think. An' that advice's good for the feller on the farm, too.

D'jever realize what blamed hard work it is to just plain think? But the less you work your brain the more you have to work your legs.

About the first big mistake a would-be farmer makes is buyin' up a lot of hogs, cattle an' chickens—with no pasture, hay nor corn—jest didn't "think" he had to feed 'em out of his pocket 'stead of off the land.

An Oklahoma feller—used to be county health superintendent — recommends roast crow as a dainty dish. An' why not? On our place we've been feedin' crows seed corn, bird eggs, young guineas an' chickens all our lives. It'd settle the crow problem if it turns out they're a delicacy.

But like makin' rabbit pie—you've

Recollect when you were a little old dirty-faced boy an' you'd be playin' an' stub your toe an' it'd hurt so bad—you wouldn't cry in front of the other boys but jest as soon as you got home you'd jest go a-flyin' to mother an' stick your head down in her old calico apron lap and cry like your heart'd burst—an' she'd pat you and love you an' say you're her little man, tie up your toe an' kiss away the dirty little tears, you'd feel so good an' know nothing could get you. Then she'd butter you a great big piece of her salt raisin' bread—put lots of jam on it an' you'd go out an' sit on the kitchen steps an' eat it — old shaggy Shep'd see an' watch, beggin' for every bite you'd take, an' the old rooster'd come stalkin' up an' every now an' then pick a crumb outta your hand—the old cat with her tail straight up in the air'd rub up against your bare legs an' purr just as contented-like.

BETWEEN THE ROWS

By Roy H. Park

Down in Enterprise, Alabama, a few years ago they erected a monument to the boll weevil because the keen appetite of this pesky insect was the only thing that was ever able to convince farmers they must diversify their crops.

The monument is in the main part of town and bears this inscription: "In profound appreciation of the boll weevil and what it has done as the herald of prosperity."

The boll weevil may also be credited with another indirect accomplishment—organization of the 4-H Clubs.

I read how in 1903 when the boll weevil became a serious menace the Department of Agriculture assigned Dr. Seaman A. Knapp to the task of finding out what could be done to produce cotton under boll weevil conditions.

He worked out a plan calling for rotation of crops, better tillage, and production of home-grown crops and feeds. The problem was to get farmers to adopt his plan. He decided the best way to impress them with its advantages would be through actual demonstrations on farms.

Dr. Knapp was particularly anxious to get farmers to grow more corn. To carry out this aim Boys' Corn Clubs were organized over the South.

The Knapp idea of crop rotation was never able to stop the pesky boll weevil, but Dr. Knapp did something that has placed his name among the immortals—he organized what has since become the 4-H Clubs which now dot rural sections of the nation with approximately a million members.

Remember Columbus never found the short route to India he was seeking—but discovered a New World of much greater importance.

You may have read about a school teacher in a city school up North having a cow brought to the school for the nature class because none of the boys and girls in her class had ever seen a real



live cow.

It may have been one of those girls making her first visit to the country, staying with her uncle in West Virginia, and was much interested in everything she saw.

"Oh, what a funny looking cow!" she exclaimed. "Why hasn't it any horns?"

"There are several reasons," answered the uncle. "why a cow don't have horns. Some are born without horns and don't have any 'till the late years of their life. Others have their horns taken off. Some breeds are not supposed to have any horns. So there are many reasons why a cow sometimes does not have horns, but the chief reason why this cow doesn't have horns is that it isn't a cow at all. It's a horse."

Judge Ed Thompson of Missouri, stopped at a negro farm house in South Carolina to ask for highway information. While the housewife was directing the judge, her small son interrupted her. In admonishing him, she called the boy "Pizhum Civ." The judge, puzzled, asked where she got the name signified.

"Ah got it right from the Bible, mistah," she replied, and revealed a well-worn copy of the Scriptures. "It's right here," she said, pointing to Psalm CIV.

"Now I'm not going to talk very long," said a candidate for a political office in starting his speech, "but if you get what I'm going to say in your heads, you'll have the whole thing in a nutshell."

And he looked surprised when a roar of laughter followed his unintentional slam!

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# White Burley

from 1864 - 1936

By S. E. WRATHER,

Kentucky College of Agriculture

THE rapid rise and development of the Burley tobacco industry in Kentucky forms one of the most interesting chapters in the agricultural progress of the United States. Beginning, on a commercial basis, in 1867 the culture of this particular variety of tobacco has spread until, in 1931 the production of White Burley tobacco in Kentucky was 346,500,000 pounds. Total production of Burley tobacco in the United States, in 1931, was 464,055,000 pounds. The other states producing Burley are, in order of their importance, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, Missouri, North Carolina and West Virginia.

The following account of the origin of White Burley tobacco was related by A. F. Ellis, a tobacco dealer of Cincinnati, and published in *The Western Tobacco Journal* in 1875:

White Burley tobacco first made its appearance in the year 1864, near the village of Higginsport, Brown County, Ohio. In the Spring of that year, one George Webb procured from G. W. Barkley, of Bracken County, Kentucky, a small portion of tobacco seed of the kind then known as Little Burley. He sowed a part of this seed and grew a bed of fine looking plants, but when ready to transplant found among them, a few of a peculiar white or yellow color. Supposing them to be diseased or dwarfed plants, he pulled them up and threw them away.

**1000 Plants Raised**

The next year, being short of seed, he sowed the remainder of this old seed and again found a portion of the same kind of plants that he had thrown away the year previous.

This excited the curiosity of Mr. Webb and others, whose attention had been called to these strange looking plants. As a result they were induced to transplant them. In all about 1,000 plants were raised, which proved to be healthy and thrifty. When fully ripe they were almost a cream color, making a great contrast with other tobacco.

The result of this experience created quite a sensation throughout the neighborhood. Many growers came from all directions of the surrounding country to see what they considered a freak of nature. The tobacco cured a bright yellow

or cream color, but was adjudged bitter to the taste. Some growers concluded that although the tobacco colored well and produced the pounds, that on account of its bitter taste it would not be safe to plant any large portion of the next crop of this kind of tobacco, although a considerable amount of seed had been saved.

The plant beds that were sown of this seed in the year 1866 were found to contain a much larger portion of white plants than green ones. A sufficient quantity were transplanted to produce some 20,000 pounds of cured tobacco. Two hogheads of this production were shipped to the Cincinnati market and were sold at a high price. The purchaser shipped the same variety of tobacco to the St. Louis Fair of 1867, and after being awarded the first and second premiums for Cutting Leaf, sold it for \$58 per hundred.

**Culture Gradually Increases**

The record thus made at the several tobacco fairs of 1867 induced many of the enterprising planters of Brown County, Ohio, and Bracken County, Kentucky, to plant largely of this kind of tobacco. Its culture has since been gradually increasing throughout the entire district used for producing cutting tobacco until the present time. In the present day it would be a difficult task to find any person in this large tobacco region so ignorant of his pecuniary interest as to plant any other kind of tobacco.

It is interesting to note that Central Kentucky, the most important Burley tobacco producing area in the United States, was at one time the center of hemp production in America. Due to the substitution of other fibers, lack of markets and the profitableness of Burley tobacco the production of hemp, for fiber, in Central Kentucky has practically been abandoned.

At one time the harvesting of hemp was a familiar scene in Central Kentucky, once the center of hemp production in America. This region, the most important Burley tobacco producing area in the United States, still produces practically all hemp seed used in America for the production of hemp for fiber.



Tobacco fields, such as this one in Central Kentucky, now produce the major portion of the nation's White Burley. Culture of this particular variety has grown from about 1,000 pounds in 1865 to 346,500,000 pounds in Kentucky for 1931. Considered a freak of nature at first, it would be difficult now to find a person in this large tobacco region planting any other variety.

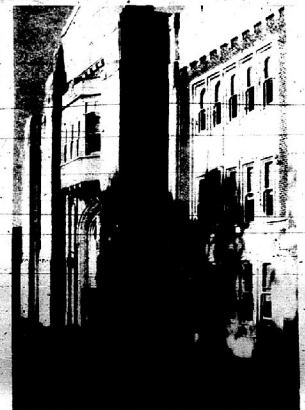
Kentucky still contributes to the hemp industry by producing practically all of the hemp seed used in the United States for the production of hemp for fiber. This, however, requires only a small area and is confined to the deep narrow

bottoms along the Kentucky River and its tributaries in the vicinity of High Bridge, Kentucky. With this exception the area has practically changed from hemp production to the production of Burley tobacco.

## SNAPSHOTS IN KENTUCKY



Eastern Kentucky marks another step in educational progress with the inauguration on May 5 of Harvey A. Babb as president of Morehead State Teachers College. Established in 1923, the college, with Morehead, has made great advancements. Above, east end of the campus viewed from the air; left, another glimpse of the campus; right, library building housing over 1,000 volumes, said to be the most beautiful library in the South.



Enviably records have been set up by these outstanding Kentucky 4-H Club girls (left) in a variety of projects. Left to right, they are: Mary Anna Moss and Sarah Triplett of Henderson; Mary D. Porter, Nebo; Greta Moss, Independence; Mary Ellen Murray, Richmond, and Mickey Malone, Southgate.



Right, famous horse cemetery on farm of Edward Madden, Lexington. The monument of Nancy Hanks, world's champion trotter, is surrounded by graves of other noted horses. Above, Macedonia Christian Church, Fayette County, outstanding example of a modern rural church.



TITLIN' ANKIN' ITTYS

Rabbit and Ketchin' gettin' Old Jim Remus said Old sense than all the but Old Sis

were a little old 'd be playin' an' hurt so bad—you of the other boys got home you'd er an' stick your calico apron lap art'd burst—an' you an' say you're your toe an' kis tears, you'd feel could get you a great big piece put lots of jam t an' sit on the old shaggy beggin' for every the old rooster's ery now an' then r hand—the old t up in the air'd re legs and purr.

DWS



ne of those girls to the country, in West Virginia, ed in everything

ooking cow!" she t any horns?"

asons," answered don't have horns. horns and don't ars of their life. taken off. Some ed to have any y reasons why a have horns, but his cow doesn't a cow at all.

n of Missouri, house in South ghway informa- fe was directing interrupted her. e called the boy ge, puzzled, ask- ame signified.

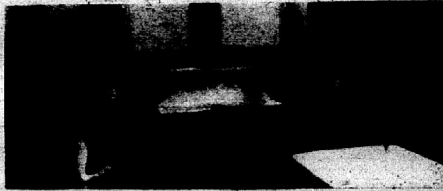
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g to talk very for a political ech, "but if you y in your heads, thing in a nut-

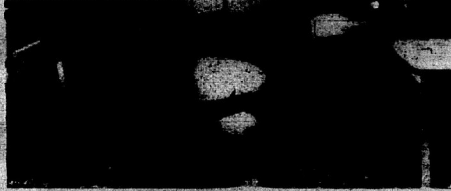
sed when a roar is unintentional



# Homemakers



A Tennessee 4-H Club girl's prize-winning improved kitchen.



Kitchen cupboards set down the work in this Prince Williams County, Virginia, farm home.

## Step Saving Methods Lighten Kitchen Labor Small Changes Often Show Striking Results

STEP-SAVING methods for the farm kitchen are being stressed this year in home planning activities throughout the South. The objective sought is to cut in half, the number of steps taken by the average women in preparing the three daily meals for the family.

Thoughtful farm home-makers, home demonstration agents and university specialists in home management have jointly tackled this problem. Already they have discovered that there are plenty of kitchens where the mere rearrangement of equipment will work wonders in saving steps and eliminating

lost motion. The first step is to place equipment so that work progresses from right to left. Movements are to the left. This is logical since the left hand usually deposits utensils while the right hand does the work. Studies show that when the cabinet, or in some cases a cupboard with a table beneath, is directly to the left of the sink, much less effort is required and work is expedited.

"Assembly Line" Established The chief step-saving systems hinge upon using refrigerator and sink as the base. It is from this point that preparation of food starts. The kitchen cabinet is the next point most frequently visited and the stove is the fourth point of contact.

The kitchen table should be located as nearly central as possible from refrigerator, sink, cabinet and stove. The table should never be placed in sequence from refrigerator to stove.

In many farm kitchens where running water is not available, it has been found a great convenience to use a reservoir such as an old oil or gas drum, or a large size keg with a tap attached. In this way, a day's supply of water can be stored at one time.

Small Changes, Big Results Home Demonstration Agents have constantly found that very little changes often accomplish surprising results. In one Maryland home, a sink and hand-pump were moved from the back porch into the kitchen and a capacious cabinet was built across one side of the room to just the right height for the comfort of the housewife while doing

her kitchen work. These small changes cut work in this farm kitchen almost in half.

Miss Maude E. Wallace, Virginia Home Demonstration Agent in reporting on the work completed in 1935, tells specifically of 4,023 kitchens made more convenient; 409 sinks installed; 323 kitchens with running water installed. In all, there were 15,750 women enrolled in home improvement demonstration clubs in Virginia at the beginning of this year.

At the University of Kentucky, 150 girls enrolled in the college of agriculture are required to spend six weeks during their senior year in the University Home Management house where they are given intensive practice in keeping a home, particularly in problems of the home kitchen. Experimental cookery not only deals with problems of diet and nutrition, but also with modern step-saving kitchen practices.

In Tennessee, home management specialists of the extension service this year hope to reach 50,000 farm homes in their improvement projects—last year the total reached was 34,801.

Running Water Essential In all kitchen improvement projects, the installation of running water is given consideration. In one demonstration system a simple force pump lifts the water over 20 feet from a spring 180 feet distant and then forces it into a tank 10 feet above in the attic. The complete cost for the installation of this system was less than \$100.

Miss Lillian L. Keller, University of Tennessee Extension Specialist, explains that many kitchens can be made more comfortable by putting in an extra window and obtaining better ventilation. Two windows provided by putting the lower sash of a long narrow window on a level with the upper sash will give much better light and ventilation.

Left, Miss Alma Nixon, Home Demonstration Agent, Davidson County, Tennessee, exhibits a blue-print of her step-saving kitchen. Below, a photograph taken looking directly down into a model of Miss Nixon's kitchen.



*M-O-T-H-E-R* — What a world of meaning, of love, and of memory there is crowded into that simple six. It is indeed fitting that on the second Sunday in May, the pauses to do reverence to that honored name. On Mother 10, no man, no woman, but will turn again with a full heart or in memory, to that fount of ever-ready sympathy and **MOTHER.**

## "Play-Acting" Fun for Home



The gavel is just ready to fall as two of the characters wax vehement of the play, "Clubbing a Husband," successfully presented by Jefferson Homemakers.

By MRS. JOHN LAND

KENTUCKY Homemakers like dramatics and make play producing a club program. Nice sums of money are raised in this way for various community kitchens, school lunches, building community houses and furnishing well as financing trips to state and district conventions held by the Kentucky Federation.

There are eight regularly organized dramatic clubs—two in Bell county and three in Pike.

Last Fall, a drama contest held in Pike county determined the club skit at the annual Fall meeting, Henry Clay Club winning the honor.

In Madison county, White Hall Homemakers put on "The Old Dist" the most interesting members of the cast was a woman 70 years old who did well. In Harlan county, a Twilla Club member wrote an original play, an evening's entertainment netted \$25 to pay the expenses of delegates to Fayette State University, Lexington. In numerous counties original plays dramatic projects sponsored by the Extension Service. In Garrard county, facts of a food project were embodied in "A Visit to Doctor Vitamin," written by Mrs. L. G. Davidson. In Kenton county, "Mrs. Know It All From Miss" character in a play in which she was "shown" by Mesdames See All, Hear All.

A unique undertaking for the 1935 state convention was the presentation of a play, "The Neighbors," by a cast of persons from different counties who previously and who came together at that time for a very creditable performance for the first time just the day before the presentation.

"Play acting" has proven a delightful diversion for those taking part in these attending and an easy means of financing many worthwhile activities.

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# Smart Styles For Warm Days



R — What a world of meaning, of love, of sentiment  
y there is crowded into that simple six letter word.  
ing that on the second Sunday in May, the entire nation,  
verence to that honored name. On Mother's Day, May  
woman, but will turn again with a full heart, in reality  
to that fount of ever-ready sympathy and comfort—

## Acting" Fun for Homemakers



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By MRS. JOHN LAND

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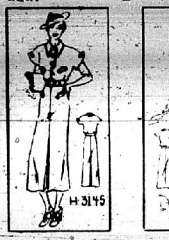
**SPORTS FROCK**  
Pattern No. H-3145

Newest thing for summer sports wear  
is this smart white shirtskin frock spon-  
sored by lovely Jane Wyatt. The waist  
and wing sleeves are cut in one, for sim-  
plicity in construction.

Pattern designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18,  
20 and 22. Corresponding bust measure-  
ments 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14  
(32) requires 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch  
fabric.

**SYLVIA SIDNEY'S CHOICE**

Pattern No. H-3140.  
This beguiling, yet  
simple garden frock  
worn by one of your  
screen favorites, Sylvia  
Sidney, features those  
touches you've been  
looking for in a frock  
which you can put to-  
gether quickly and get  
into in a hurry without  
looking as if you have  
hurried. Raglan sleeves,  
and a Peter Pan collar  
with a shirtwaist clos-  
ing give a youthfulness  
to the design. Skirt is  
perfectly plain with a  
kick pleat in the back.  
Pattern designed for  
sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and  
20. Corresponding bust  
measurements 30, 32, 34,  
36 and 38. Size 14 (32)  
requires 4 1/2 yards of  
35-inch fabric plus 1-3  
yard of ribbon for the  
bow.



**LINEN ENSEMBLE**  
Pattern No. H-3154

Here's the perfect design  
for that really all-round use-  
ful suit, sometimes called the  
trotteur suit.

Construction lines are sim-  
ple, making it easy for home  
sewing. A skirt with yoke and  
panels is slenderizing to the  
hips. Pleats at the ends of  
the panels give the skirt slim  
fullness. The blouse has the  
popular tucked bosom front.  
The hip length jacket has bell  
sleeves.

Pattern designed for sizes  
34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36  
requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch  
material.

**JUMPER FROCK**

Pattern No. H-3150

Should further excitemen-  
be needed that Spring is  
here, please turn your gaze  
in the general direction of  
this youthful and summery  
jumper sport frock featur-  
ed by Universal's charm-  
ing Betty Lawford. For  
more or less immediate  
wear as a jumper and  
house combination, the  
blouse can later be dis-  
carded for active sports  
thus extending the utility  
of the frock and making it  
to trouble duty. It is made  
of uncrushable linen, so  
fashioned that it can be  
worn with a variety of  
housers in various colors.  
Huge pearl buttons trim  
the skirt. And you can  
make it yourself, in a  
jiffy.

Pattern is designed for  
sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.  
Size 14 requires 3 1/4 yards  
of 39 inch fabric for the  
frock and 1 1/4 yards for the  
blouse.



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nation with pattern,  
35c for pattern and  
book.

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| (Wrap securely in paper)   |                   |



Growing tomato in slat-covered beds.

## Low Voltage Electricity Heats Vegetable Hotbeds

TESTS begun this Spring in Gibson county, using electrically heated cables to grow vegetable plants in hotbeds, may have a vital effect upon future production of early plants in all West Tennessee.

Equipment used is considered inexpensive by those conducting the tests. And should a final checkup on costs and results support claims for the use of this method, it is believed that sweet potato, tomato, cabbage and other plants can be grown in larger volume.

It was in midwinter that manufacturers of the hotbed heating equipment, Tennessee Valley Authority workers and U. T. Extension Service representatives decided upon the tests. Thomas C. Wings, Gibson county agent, first arranged with Travis James, farmer, living near Humboldt, to install the test equipment in hotbeds upon his place.

### Exact Temperature Set

Electricity, at low voltage, is furnished through an electrical cable. A thermostat is supplied which maintains heat at any desired temperature. Thus, the exact temperature needed to bring to

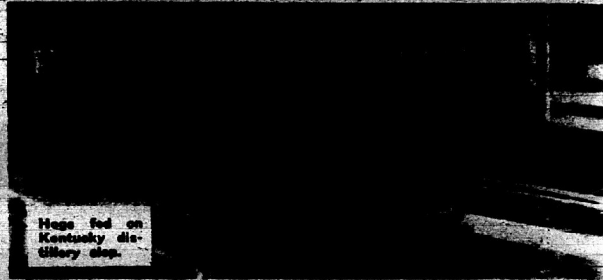
mato plants, cabbage, sweet potato or other slips, to early but healthy growth, can be obtained. Once the electricity is turned on, it is claimed that no further care or attention is needed. The only concern thereafter is watering and ventilating the bed.

Tests have shown another advantage. That is, if plants are not growing as rapidly as desired, the hotbed operator merely has to change the thermostat reading. On the other hand, should plants show a tendency to develop too quickly, heat can be reduced. At the end of the season, the cable switch can be thrown and, when plants are removed, the bed can be closed until the next season.

### Low Consumption

The hollow cable used, permits of a low electricity consumption rate. During each 24 hours of operation, the rate varies, according to temperatures, from three fourths to two kilowatt hours for each sash, three by six feet.

Installation is easy and it is believed that tests will show a new method to employ cheap current.



Hogs fed on Kentucky distillery slop.

## Distillery Slop For Hogs Aided By Adding Corn

A FEEDING test recently completed at the Kentucky Agricultural Experimental Station found thin distillery slop, the form in which it comes from the presses and is usually delivered to farmers, unsatisfactory for fattening hogs. It was necessary to settle the slop so as to increase its solid content and then to add limited quantities of corn and tankage for best results.

Slop feeding, once a great industry in Kentucky, is undergoing a revival with the restoration of whiskey distilleries in Kentucky. Vast quantities of the stuff were once put through cattle and hogs. Large feed lots filled with stock are appearing in the vicinity of distilleries.

The Kentucky station fed three lots of 10 hogs each for a period of 15 weeks. Lot 1 was started on thin slop alone, just as it comes from the distilleries. The hogs at first turned up their noses, so to speak, but finally took to the stuff and at the end of the first five-week period was swilling nearly four gallons daily each.

### Ration Changed

The hogs in this lot lost weight three

weeks out of the first five weeks, their loss for the 35 days being nearly a fifth of a pound each daily. Professor E. J. Willford notes that the slop in its thin form contains only four pounds of solids per 100 pounds of liquid. The necessity of drinking large quantities overworked the kidneys, he reported.

Because of the poor showing made by this lot it was deemed wise to change the ration. The slop was settled 24 to 36 hours and a third of the liquid skimmed off, thereby materially increasing the amount of solids. Shelled corn was added at the rate of 50 pounds and tankage at the rate of five pounds per barrel of the thin slop.

### Average Gain Loss

The first week after the hogs were changed from thin to settled slop, corn and tankage, the 10 animals gained a total of 160 pounds. At the end of the second five-week period they had gained 490 pounds or an average of 1.9 pounds per animal daily. In the third five-week period they added another 425 pounds.

The Lot 2 hogs used in the experiment were fed all the settled slop they would eat throughout the 15 weeks. The 10 animals made a net loss of 13 pounds in the first five-week period, a total gain of 145 pounds in the second five-week period, and 170 pounds during the last five weeks. Their average daily gain for 15 weeks was .29 of a pound per head, which was less than made by Lot 1.

Lot 3 received all of the settled slop they would eat in addition to shelled corn at the rate of 50 pounds per barrel of the thin slop, before the slop was settled. In the first five-week period they gained 150 pounds; the second period 316 pounds, or an average of .52 of a pound daily for 10 weeks.

### Results Summarized

Toward the end of the second five-week period hogs in Lot 3 went off feed. The experimenters added tankage at the rate of a tenth of the weight of corn.

The first week after this change was made the 10 hogs in Lot 3 regained appetites and made a gain of 94 pounds, 73 pounds better than the previous week and 20 pounds better than for any one week. Their total gain for this five-week period was 507 pounds or an average daily gain per hog of 1.45 pounds.

Settling slop and feeding only the thicker portion was beneficial. The addition of corn to settled slop produced larger and more economical gains than the settled slop alone. The addition of tankage to corn and settled slop increased the gains over that of feeding only settled slop and corn.

## Camera Glimpses In Neighborhood Pastures



Right, wool on the hoof in Spencer County, Kentucky.

Below, 12 of 80 mares purchased cooperatively and financed for Obion County, Tenn., by the Colt or Workstock Club.



Left, above, cattle on bluegrass in Central Kentucky.

Right, below, Man O' War, famous Kentucky thoroughbred stallion now in his 20th year.



Quadruplets & triplets. Above, four lambs born to Hampshire ewe belonging to G. H. Whipple, of Crystal, Obion County, Tenn.

Below, cow and triplet calves owned by Herman Blalock, Mc Kenzie, Tenn.



## Vegetables

With 13 states cooperating, the Department of Agriculture has established a vegetable production program near Charleston, S. C., principal horticulturist and chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry. "The purpose is to breed high quality vegetables adapted to southern states," Dr. B. L. Wade, is in charge of the project. The produce there will be shipped to other states.

Vegetable varieties from other countries will be used. To select plants now en route to Turkey. States cooperating are Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas and

## Weather

During March in the United States contrasts on the east coast were far above the Southwest and too little moisture.

Floods took their property in the East. Storms occurred in the West as from Boston.

## Trees

Forest products are a ten of farm crops. Value by cotton, which bacco, fruits and nuts. They outrank crops. Figures released by the Department of Agriculture show that woodlands pay their owners \$100 a year. In some products rank first among importance of

It is estimated that provide an average of \$100 a year with both supplies, fuel wood, and

In April, the National Commission approved more than a quarter of a million acres of land for national forest. The cost of these lands was \$100 a acre. The bulk of the acquisition were in Virginia, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Florida and West Virginia.

## Rainstormer

A rainstorm may be called a "rainstormer," is best Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, the relationship of off and erosion on a storm as a result of heavy stormer permits stud

Selective thinning cutting provide wood and allow trees a more growth — Soil Conservation Photo.

# Agricultural Brevities

## Vegetables

With 13 states cooperating, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has established a vegetable breeding laboratory near Charleston, S. C. Dr. E. C. Aucter, principal horticulturist and assistant chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry states: "The purpose of the laboratory is to breed high quality disease-resistant vegetables adapted especially to the southern states."

Dr. B. L. Wade, of the U. S. D. A., is in charge of the laboratory. Materials produced there will be tested in all cooperating states.

Vegetable varieties from this and other countries will be used in breeding work. To select plants, expeditions are now en route to India, to Persia, to Turkey.

States cooperating are Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and the Carolinas.

## Weather

During March and April, weather in the United States provided spectacular contrasts on the eastern seaboard. Precipitation was far above normal while in the Southwest and West there was far too little moisture.

Floods took their toll of lives and property in the East and choking dust storms occurred in the West. Some dust from the West was blown as far East as Boston.

## Trees

Forest products are tenth in the Big Ten of farm crops. They are ranked in value by cotton, wheat, truck crops, tobacco, fruits and nuts, cotton, corn and hay. They outrank 35 other major farm crops. Figures released by the Department of Agriculture, show that farm woodlands pay their owners \$63,000,000 a year. In Southern states, forest products rank from third to seventh among importance of farm crops.

It is estimated that farm woodlands provide an average of 2,500,000 farmers with both supplemental cash incomes, fuel wood, and building materials.

In April, the National Conservation Commission approved the purchase of more than a quarter-million acres of land for national forests. The aggregate cost of these lands was \$893,476. Most of the new acquisitions were in the East. The bulk of the Appalachian purchases were in Virginia. Purchases were made in South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida and West Virginia.

## Rainstormer

A rainstormer machine known as a "rainstormer," is being used by the Forest Service, U. S. D. A., in studies of the relationship of plant cover to runoff and erosion on mountain watersheds as a result of heavy rains. The rainstormer permits studies to be made with-



## METHOD OF MAINTAINING TERRACES BY PLOWING

ARROWS INDICATE DIRECTION IN WHICH FURROWS ARE MADE

WIDTH OF LAND NO. 2 SHOULD BE VARIED EACH PLOWING

If the directions contained in the above chart prepared by the Soil Conservation Service are followed when plowing, land terraces can be maintained easily after plowing.

out having to wait for rainstorms.

Test plots of ground are marked out on slopes and provided with the necessary equipment to measure rainfall, the erosion and the surface run-off of water. Then, a portable gasoline-fire pump is set in a nearby creek and water conducted to a specially built sprinkler system employing hundreds of small spray nozzles. The artificial rainstorm thus produced provides a perfect imitation of the genuine cloudburst of any desired duration or intensity.

Studies to date, provide that fruit damages can be reduced by adequate vegetative cover protecting watersheds. The kind and density of the vegetation is more important in influencing the run-off and erosion than its steepness of slope or intensity of rainfall.

## Cotton Roads

To promote the use of cotton in road building, the AAA has announced the detailed specifications and conditions of purchase for cotton mats and cotton fabric for road use. The program authorizes the purchase of roughly 80,000 cotton mats and sufficient fabric for a total of 1,000 miles of road. This would require in excess of 10,000,000 square yards of fabric.

Amounts actually purchased will depend upon requests made by the states. All requests are expected to be on file early in May.

## China

Raw cotton stocks in China are unusually small for this time of year, according to the Department of Agriculture Representative, in Shanghai. It is anticipated that mills in China will substantially increase their imports. However, the reduced purchasing power of consumers may force a reduction in consumption to off-set shortage and stocks.

Recent studies in China indicate that 75 per cent of the yarn manufactured

and sold in China is sold to consumers in the interior of the country who weave their own cloth on hand-looms.

The establishment of a tobacco monopoly in China was inaugurated late in March, when the government in Kwantung, assumed complete control of leaf tobacco. The monopoly is confined to the handling of leaf for the manufacture of cut tobacco. All farmers in the province are required to sell their leaf to the monopoly at a fixed price and all stocks of leaf in the hands of dealers was taken over.

## Brazil

An increase of 48 per cent over last year's crop is contained in the first official estimate of the 1935-36 cotton crop in Southern Brazil. The prediction now is 904,000 bales of 478 pounds each, as compared with 610,000 bales last year.

## France

A subsidy on the exportation of lard is being made by the French government to stimulate hog production in that country.

## Forest Fires

Airplanes and radio are becoming important instruments in fighting forest fires according to Roy Hedley, Chief of the Division of Fire Control, of the Forest Service.

"Perhaps the most important effort," according to Mr. Hedley, "is toward aerial fire control; which is opening up an entirely new field of forest fire combat, and will require many inquiries and experiments to develop a workable system. We plan to find out how far we can go in using planes in direct combat of fires. Several Forest Service officers have already done pioneer work in this field. We expect to try dropping water or chemicals direct on small fires to retard their progress until ground crews can reach the scene."

"But," Mr. Hedley said, "merely dropping chemical solutions on fires cannot solve the problem. The subject as a whole is complex. We are testing the relative values of various chemicals as fire retardants. Some of the so-called 'frothy mixtures' are promising and are better than water. If it ever becomes practical to carry water and drop it on fires from the air, it would probably be still better to drop an equal quantity of the best 'frothy mixture.' As yet, the conventional type of airplane is not adaptable for this work."

The fire forces also plan to experiment with dropping bombs on small fires to retard progress of the flames until

ground forces can reach them. Bombs would retard small fires by throwing dirt over them.

"So far, however," Mr. Hedley continued, "we have found aircraft most valuable for transporting supplies and equipment quickly. In one region we had remarkable success in the dropping of supplies to ground crews; in packages designed to prevent damage. Such work is a great help in fighting forest fires deep in the 'back country.'"

Striking progress is evident in the development of radio. A new type of ultra-short wave radio set is extremely light in weight and can be used on airplanes of almost any size or type.

## Cattle

More accurate figures for estimating the weight of dairy cows and calves from heart-girth measurements are announced by the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the U. S. D. A. This method has long been used in Denmark. But the measurements used on Danish cattle frequently over-estimate the weight of American dairy cattle. A difference in conformation has been discovered as the cause.

New measurements begin, with calves, with a heart-girth of only 26 inches, which will weigh about 80 pounds, and progress by half inches to cows with a girth of 92 inches and weight of 1,975 pounds.

Estimating weight of livestock by heart-girth was common in colonial days. Livestock buyers carried a girth chain instead of a tape measure estimating weight on the basis of links rather than inches.

## Argentina

The first official estimate of the 1935-36 Argentine corn crop is 380,000,000 bushels compared with the record crop of 451,943,000 bushels last year, according to the U. S. D. A. Representative at Buenos Aires. A much larger crop originally was expected because of increased acreage. However, drought, high temperatures, and strong winds during January and February ruined the corn crop in some regions and greatly reduced yields in others.

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Selective thinning and cutting provides firewood and allows good trees a more rapid growth — Soil Conservation Photo.

## Hogs

## ing Corn

the first five weeks, their days being nearly a fifth daily. Professor E. J. that the slop in its thin ly four pounds of solids of liquid. The neces- large quantities over- poor showing made by deemed wise to change slop was settled 24 to hind of the liquid slum- materially increasing solids. Shelled corn was of 50 pounds and tank- of five pounds per bar-lop.

Gain Less  
Week after the hogs were in to settled slop, corn e 10 animals gained a pounds. At the end of the t period they had gain- or an average of 1.9 mal daily. In the third they added another 425

ogs used in the experi- out the settled slop they gout the 15 weeks. The a net loss of 13 pounds week period, a total 170 pounds during the Their average daily was .29 of a pound less than made by

d all of the settled slop in addition to shelled of 50 pounds per barrel p, before the slop was first five-week period pounds; the second pe- or an average of .52 r for 10 weeks.

the second five- egs in Lot 3 went off imenters added tankage tenth of the weight of

Week after this change was in Lot 3 regained ap- a gain of 94 pounds, ter than the previous pounds better than for Their total gain for this was 507 pounds or an gain per hog of 1.45

and feeding only the was beneficial. The addi- to settled slop produced e economical gains than alone. The addition of a and settled slop in- ns over that of feeding and corn.



Row application of fertilizer, rather than broadcasting is favored by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.



Two Danish agronomists, sent here from their country, study the results accomplished by lespedeza, with the author on his Montgomery County farm.

## Row Fertilizer Application Favored In Tobacco Growing

By C. A. LEWIS

UNLESS large amounts of fertilizer are used, the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station prefers row application to broadcasting in tobacco growing. Four to 600 pounds per acre, and even more, can be used safely in the rows if properly applied. To avoid injury, the fertilizer should be mixed thoroughly with the soil or so applied that it will not be directly in contact with plant roots.

A fairly safe job can be done with an ordinary one-horse fertilizer drill. A narrow shovel should be used on the drill to leave a small furrow. A piece of heavy log chain should be fastened to the rear of the drill frame to form a half loop as it drags on the ground behind the drill. This covers the fertilizer and levels the ground.

After sowing fertilizer, the field should be marked out again with the sled marker. When setting the plants by hand, they should be set on the edge of the mark. In using the machine transplanted, the shoe should run on the edge of the mark rather than in the center.

### Hand Distributing

The fertilizer may be distributed by hand in the furrows made by the marker and covered by running a hand garden plow or a single shovel plow with a narrow shovel along the edge of the furrow. A corn planter with fertilizer distributor may be used.

To sow the desired amount of fertilizer, it may be necessary to run twice in each row. The corn planter serves as a marker and fertilizer distributor.

The rate at which any distributor delivers fertilizer varies, depending upon the amount of moisture in the fertilizer, its mechanical condition, and what materials are used in its manufacture.

It is necessary to test the drill to determine how much fertilizer is being sown. This can be done by weighing out a definite amount of fertilizer—say 20 pounds—and noting how many feet of row it sows. At the rate of 100 pounds per acre, 20 pounds should sow 2,500 feet of row; 200-pound rate, 1,250 feet; 300-pound rate, 835 feet, and 500-pound rate, 500 feet.

Burley tobacco in the Bluegrass region of Kentucky.



## Lespedeza Lights The Way In Montgomery County, Tenn.

By P. A. MERRIWEATHER

EVEN before the turn of the century, as a small boy, I remember my father and neighboring farmers, shaking their heads over the failure of red clover in Montgomery County, Tennessee.

About that time, my father found a plant growing by the roadside in Alabama. He noticed nodules on the roots and marveled at the luxurious growth of a legume under adverse conditions. That Fall, he rubbed out some of the matured seed of these plants and the following Spring, scattered them broadcast on a poor farm here known as "Needmore," because it needed more of everything. This was the first known Japan-clover seeded in Montgomery County.

Plants from that seed flourished. In a short-while we were saving seed, and selling it as the ideal summer pasture legume.

### Hay Crop Arrives

Then came a rainy summer. The Japan clover, or lespedeza, that formerly had only carpeted the ground, grew knee-deep—and behold!—a hay crop. But, a rainy season to produce sufficient growth for hay was a haphazard way of making a hay crop. Our farmers could be happy with their lespedeza only in the assurance it would grow on poor land for excellent summer pasture; that volunteer plants in succeeding years were vigorous and plentiful; and that corn, wheat, oats and tobacco showed increased yields following lespedeza rotations.

For the next 20 years Japan clover spread rapidly over the county. Then the late Hunter Merriweather, Kansas City, Mo., came to look over his farming interests. He noted the generally improved condition of his farm, and heard the lespedeza story. He wrote to the U. S. Department of Agriculture and University of Tennessee, to see if any improved varieties of lespedeza had been found, or if selective seeds had developed a taller growing variety, better suited to hay.

At this identical time, Dr. A. J. Pieters, chief agronomist in charge of

forage crops, U. S. D. A., was testing a small packet of seed sent to his department from Korea. He recognized the new plants as a variety of Japan clover, and noted that they grew upright; indicating hay-possibilities.

### Agricultural History

While Dr. Pieters was saving every seed and sowing them in trial fields at Arlington Farms, the late Professor S. H. Essary, at Tennessee University, was selecting seeds of the tallest Japan plants in an effort to find a taller growing plant for hay.

Agricultural history for Montgomery County blazed a new trail the day Dr. Pieters and Professor Essary came to our farms to see what we had accomplished with the old Japan clover. Dr. Pieters agreed to send us in the Spring of 1925, Korean and Kobe seed, a later maturing mammoth variety sent him from Kobe, Japan. Professor Essary agreed to send us "Tennessee No. 76," named because the 76th selection was the tallest growing of the Japan plants.

Those first field days brought together the governor of the state, the commissioner of agriculture, county agents and farmers from adjacent counties and states, all eager to learn about these new mammoth growing varieties of Japan clover. For the greater part, they were convinced of the superiority of the new varieties over the common Jap.

### Cheap Seed Helps

The first few years the scarcity of seed and high prices, stimulated the saving of seed to the point where the primary value of these legumes was overlooked. Later, with cheap seed, the farmer awakened to the fact that the value of Korean and Kobe especially, to Montgomery County was fourfold: a reliable summer pasture even in drought years; a hay crop that compared favorably with alfalfa in food nutrient; a soil-building legume with increased crop yields from nitrogen and humus furnished the soil by the lespedeza, and therefore, lower cost of production per acre; a check on soil erosion.

Harvesting the lespedeza hay crop on the Merriweather farm.



## MAY POIN

IT IS hardly w... week or purchase... may be developed... some winter laying... them well along... comes.

Since the hatch... rooster's job is do... be sold. If too... fine him. Fertile... in hot weather.

Sanitation beco... warmer weather... case germs mu... houses and equip... them with disinfe... ing solutions are... may be made of... water or kerosene.

After spraying... paint roosting po... stock dip, cresos... Drainings from... automobile serve... thinned with kero... oil may be used a...

For lice, use... powder or dip. To... a pound of the po... slightly warmed w... ing on a warm... chicks weigh two...

To control lice... the fluoride powd... use enough to k... Forty per cent... the roosts about... roosting time will... necessary to repea... to ten days to kill... meantime.

Warm and dar... see the appearanc... case for which the...

Prevention is... means the use of... which has not bee... several years. It... and other equipmen...

## Right N Chicks

Brooding the r... at the right time... the most importa... poultry production... well. University... poultry specialist.

Records kept... with the Extensio... try flocks in 1933... see farmers shoul... 50 hens or less, la... a flock of around... cial egg producti... try production int... those who use h... brooding, and th... houses and brood...

Records show... much more profit... influence they h... entire farm opera... hen flocks are mo... erage than flocks... hens, Mr. Chadw...

The majority... flock of around 2... house and brood... simplifies the bro... ables them to bro... of the year when... realized from the... ruary and Marc... weight in April... prices are at the... mature in time fo... One brood of 25... that is 1933... more of the 200... each year.

Farmers who... with hens should... of 50 hens or less...

# MAY POULTRY POINTERS

It is hardly worth while to set eggs in May. Chicks coming off the first week or purchased early in the month may be developed early enough to do some winter laying. It is difficult to get them well along before hot weather comes.

Since the hatching season is over, the rooster's job is done. He might as well be sold. If too valuable to sell, confine him. Fertile eggs spoil too rapidly in hot weather.

Sanitation becomes important with warmer weather. Lice, mites and disease germs multiply rapidly. Keep houses and equipment clean and spray them with disinfectant solutions. Spraying solutions are on the market, or one may be made of stock dip diluted with water or kerosene.

After spraying house and equipment, paint roosting poles with full-strength stock dip, creosote or used engine oil. Drainings from the crank case of the automobile serve well. They may be thinned with kerosene. Thinned engine oil may be used as a spray.

For lice, use sodium fluoride, as a powder or dip. To use as a dip, dissolve a pound of the powder in 10 gallons of slightly warmed water. Dip in the morning on a warm, sunny day, after the chicks weigh two to three pounds.

To control lice, dust the hen with the fluoride powder, being careful not to use enough to suffocate the chicks. Forty per cent nicotine sulfate put on the roosts about half an hour before roosting time will usually kill lice. It is necessary to repeat the painting in seven to ten days to kill lice that hatch in the meantime.

Warm and damp Spring days may see the appearance of coccidiosis, a disease for which there is no remedy. Prevention is the only hope. This means the use of clean ground, land which has not been used by chickens for several years. It is well to keep hoppers and other equipment scrupulously clean.

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## Right Number of Chicks Important

Brooding the right number of chicks at the right time is the first and one of the most important steps in profitable poultry production, states A. J. Chadwell, University of Tennessee extension poultry specialist.

Records kept by farmers in cooperation with the Extension Service on their poultry flocks in 1933, indicate that Tennessee farmers should either keep a flock of 50 hens or less, largely for home use, or a flock of around 200 hens for commercial egg production. This divides poultry production into two general divisions, those who use hens for hatching and brooding, and those who use brooder houses and brooders.

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Records show that 200 hen flocks are much more profitable, judging from the influence they have on profits from the entire farm operations, but that the 50 hen flocks are more profitable on the average than flocks ranging from 50 to 150 hens, Mr. Chadwell states.

The majority of producers with a flock of around 200 hens use a brooder house and brooder. This equipment simplifies the brooding program and enables them to brood chicks at the time of the year when the most profit can be realized from them. Early chicks, February and March, will reach broiler weight in April and May when broiler prices are at the peak and pullets will mature in time for Fall egg production. One brood of 250 to 350 chicks is all that is required to replace one-half or more of the 200 hen flock with pullets each year.

Farmers who hatch and brood chicks with hens should be satisfied with a flock of 50 hens or less.

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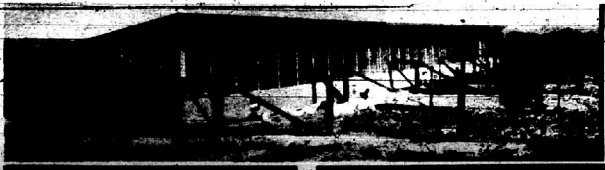
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History for Montgomery...  
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to find a taller grow...



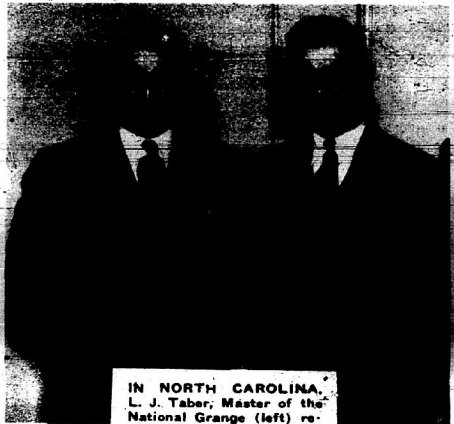
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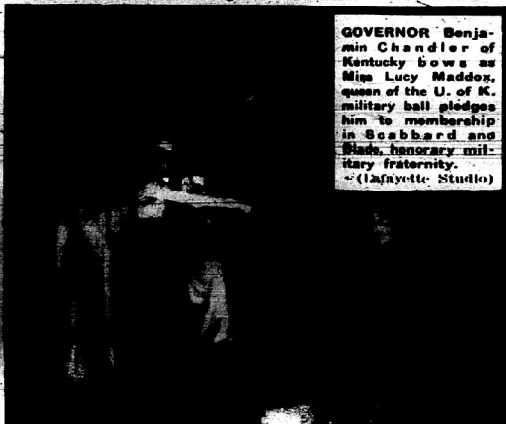
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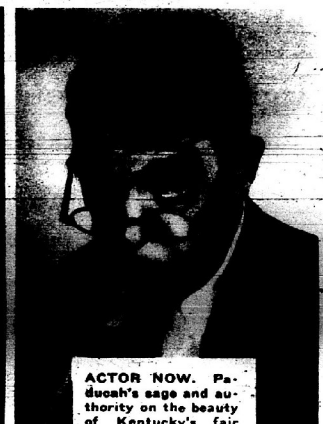
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