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KILGORE ASSAILS BURLEY FORECAST

Ben Kilgore, Kentucky Farm Bureau Executive, Protests in Letter To Secretary Wallace.

The recent Government forecast of lower tobacco prices for the 1936-37 season has drawn the fire of Ben Kilgore, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau. In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at Washington, Kilgore pointed out to the agriculture chieftain that it was "not one of the functions of the bureau of agricultural economics to forecast prices" and that if it was, "then surely they should forecast prices on correct information in the farmers' interest."

Mr. Kilgore's letter in part said:

"In case of burley tobacco, which vitally affects the farm purchasing power of Kentucky, there is certainly no evidence to substantiate the prediction by the government of 'some what lower' prices for the 1936 crop."

"The total production of burley tobacco in 1935 was nearly 222 million pounds. The estimates from your own department for this year is nearly 216 million pounds. The average burley price for the 1935 crop was 19.1 cents per pound. Surely a considerable smaller crop, along with an increasing annual disappearance and larger cigarette consumption, should bring a higher average price for this year's crop."

"It is the opinion of our good burley growers that all of the smoking grades should bring substantially higher prices than the same grades did last year."

"I feel confident that your department, which has already done so much for our tobacco growers during the last three and one-half years, will hasten to make correction for this article in the interest of higher prices for this most important crop in our state."

TO OPEN NEW LUNCH STAND ON MAIN STREET

Mr. Bruce Gibson has been renovating the stand formerly occupied by the Swiss Maid Ice Cream people on Main street and will open a 5¢ hamburger and lunch stand there to be known as the White Way Tavern. While workmen have been busy all week painting and setting up new equipment, it was hoped by Mr. Gibson to have his new business opened by Saturday. Mr. Gibson is manager and not owner.

SUFFERED A STROKE

Mr. Ezra Teater, of Bohon, suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday night. He drove to town to get his daughter, Juanita, who is an employee in Gatchel's store. When leaving for home he told his daughter that he felt ill and that she would have to go the driving. Upon reaching home he had to be helped into the house. His left side is affected by the stroke.

Acre-Pond Can Yield Ton of Fish a Year

Alabama Experiment Shows Water Will Out-Produce Pastures In Food.

Results of a project conducted by the Alabama Experiment Station show that more flesh food can be produced in an acre of water, than on an acre of land.

M. J. Funchess, experiment station director, says experimental work in a two-acre pond and in twenty small lakes discloses that if given proper attention a one-acre pond will produce approximately one ton of fresh fish annually.

Against this, Funchess estimates that the best grazing fields in Alabama produce only in the neighborhood of 250 pounds of beef per acre yearly.

Funchess declares Alabama farmers already have built more than 850 ponds ranging in size from one-eighth acre to 17,000 acres for fish production. These ponds provide owners up to 500 pounds of fish each year.

The director estimated twenty times the present small-pond acreage could be impounded by farmers along streams running through Alabama plantations.

"Fish production and pond management," concludes Funchess, "is therefore, an agricultural problem of considerable importance in this state."

THE WORD 'DUN'

The word "dun" is supposed by some to be derived from the French "donnez." The British Apollo of 1780 says, however, that the word comes from a Joe Dun, a famous bailiff of Lincoln in the time of Henry VIII. He is said to have been so successful in the collection of debts that his name became proverbial. Whenever it seemed almost impossible to make a man pay, people would say, "Why don't you Dun him?"

SWIMMER LANDS FISH

Jack Dent, postoffice employee, at Painesville, Ohio, captured a 35-pound carp bare handed while swimming in Lake Erie. Dent grasped the fish by the gills and struggled to shore.

NEW MANAGER IN CHARGE AT WARD & CO. STORE

Mr. N. A. Miller, of Shelbyville, has moved to Harrodsburg and taken over duties as resident manager of the Ward & Co. Department store on Main street.

Mr. Miller comes to the Ward & Co. store here with many years of experience in the dry goods business with some of the largest stores in the south. At Shelbyville, he was manager of the Lincoln Department Stores. He replaces Mr. Ben Krause as manager of the Ward & Co. store here.

Besides their store in Harrodsburg, Ward & Co. also operate stores in Mt. Sterling and in Indiana. Mr. Leonard Schuster is general manager of the Mt. Sterling and Harrodsburg stores.

How Hurricanes Are Created

Warm Air Stratum Underlying Cold Layer Leads To Disastrous Storms.

Staff members of some New York newspapers have asserted rather timidly that the cause of a hurricane is not known with certainty.

There is but one fundamental cause—a surface stratum of warm air, underneath one of colder and heavier air. Such a condition is one of unstable equilibrium that can be stabilized practically in only one way, namely, by reversing positions. When the overheating of the surface stratum has reached the maximum tension an updraft begins at the weakest point. The chilling of the warm and moist air creates a rainfall and the latent heat set free starts the hurricane; it is the fuel of the storm, and the updraft becomes a violent whirl.

August and September, in the order named are the months of greatest frequency. Most hurricanes begin and end in ocean waters.

A FINAL EFFORT TO CONTACT HOUDINI'S SPIRIT

Harry Houdini, the famous magician, made an agreement with his wife before he died that he would attempt to establish contact with her after he passed into the other world. Since that time Mrs. Houdini has tried on various occasions to afford her deceased husband the opportunity to communicate with her but up to this time no message has come. Various persons have claimed to have been in communication but none has ever impressed the widow as being authentic.

"I want to hold the attempt in the open air so as many people as possible can be present," says Mrs. Houdini. "But I won't accept any message as authentic unless it comes to me."

For the past ten years, Mrs. Houdini says, a light has burned in Houdini's shrine at the Laurel Canyon home near Hollywood.

"But if Houdini does not answer at this one last seance then, I don't think there's much chance it ever will," is her final conclusion on the subject.

NEWSPAPERS ARE A GOOD GUIDE TO A COMMUNITY

Newspapers are not only the mirrors of events but handy guides showing the kind of towns in which they are located.

If you want to know what is going on in town get hold of the newspaper from that town! If you want to know if town has a live, aggressive and progressive bunch of merchants, get hold of the newspaper. If the newspaper is filled with good, well-written advertisements you can be sure there is a live up-to-date group of merchants and you can be equally sure that there is a good community and a good town. Good communities draw good merchants, and good merchants advertise.

HUNDREDS APPLY FOR SEATS ON PACIFIC PLANE

More than 100 planes would be needed to carry all the persons who wanted to make the first commercial passenger flight over the Pacific, the Pan-American Airways has announced.

Only the first fourteen who made reservations will be taken on the inaugural flight, October 21, however. They include Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley.

BELGIUM SEEKS REVIVAL OF TAPESTRY INDUSTRY

A revival of the tapestry industry for which Belgium is famous is sought by the Ministry of Public Education and Fine Arts. It is hoped that this can be achieved through building up an export trade.

At present only the home market is available and it is feared the skill of the operatives may disappear if there is not a bigger demand for their work.

STATE HIGHWAY MAKES ALL BOYLE HELPERS WALK PLANK

It is said that every supporter of Governor Chandler on the Highways of Boyle county, has been made to walk-the-plank—fired. And are they weeping, wailing and gnashing their teeth? Listen in if you doubt it.—Danville Advocate.

Dope On Football

Harrodsburg 40; Stanford 0

Continuing their undefeated march across the Kentucky high school gridiron, Coach Emmett Goranflo's gallant band of Pioneers paid the mud and rain no heed last Friday night when they put to rout a heavier eleven from Stanford and sent them back to Lincoln County nursing the little end of a 40 to 0 score.

The victory marked the second in Central Kentucky Conference competition, and the third consecutive of the season for the local boys, who have hurled a warning to all remaining opponents on their schedule, that "they shall not pass."

Best Shines

With splendid support from his teammates, whose blocking opened huge gaps for him to pass the line of scrimmage, Jimmy Best, Goranflo's ace ball-tot, led the Harrodsburg attack against the invaders and thrilled some 200 loyal fans, who braved the inclement weather, as he raced up and down the chalkstriped field to make five of his team's touchdowns and send despair to the hearts of Stanford fans. The old story goes that "East is east" and all that stuff but Friday night Best was best. This lad's flying feet crossed his opponent's goal line on runs of fifty, forty-five, thirty-eight, twenty-five and five yards and on several occasions he added the extra point.

Also playing a bang-up game was little George Saddler, who was one of two men to go the entire contest. Saddler accounted for the fourth touchdown of the game, stepping around right end from the five yard line for the marker, after Green had recovered a fumbled Stanford punt at that point.

In the line, it would be hard to pick an outstanding man, for all seven of the forward wall members are to be commended. Especial improvement was noted in the play of Clinton, at center, while Foster, tackle, and Reed, end, stopped many Stanford ball carriers dead in their tracks.

Score Early

Harrodsburg tallied within three plays after the opening kickoff, Bestavoring 38 yards behind perfect interference. On the play, Best started around end, then cut back sharp through tackle almost reversing his field. He repeated this on practically every one of his scoring trips.

The second touchdown came about two minutes later, when, after Harrodsburg got the ball, Best stepped 45 yards on his cut-back play for the "touch." From here on it was all Harrodsburg, Stanford never threatening.

With the second team playing in the last period, the visitors made one first down, getting possession of the ball by recovering a fumbled punt on the Harrodsburg 30 yard line and making their lone first down in the next four attempts, taking the leather to the 18 yard stripe where the regulars returned to halt the advance.

A unique feature of the game was that the Pioneers made almost as many touchdowns as they did first downs, tallying six touchdowns and eight first downs.

Pioneers Ready For M. I.

Harrodsburg's sturdy Pioneer machine has been primed this week to the highest pitch as Coach Goranflo is ready to send his charges against the Soldiers of Millersburg Military Institute tonight on the Harrodsburg field.

Again the threat of rain and another wet gridiron cast its shadow over

the picture, however, from last Friday's game it can be seen that the Pioneers can romp in the mud as well as on dry ground.

As usual, the contest will get underway at 7:30 p.m. The same line-up that started against Stanford will probably take the field against the visitors tonight.

Centre Colonels In Tussle Saturday

Old grads and former students are expected to return to Danville Saturday afternoon for the annual homecoming when Centre's Colonels clash with the cohorts of Birmingham-Southern in Farris Stadium at 2:30 o'clock.

The game will be the second at home this year for the Colonels, who defeated Transylvania last Saturday 12 to 0, and is expected to be one of the south's outstanding games of the week-end between the smaller colleges.

The Birmingham-Southern lads pulled a surprise last week by defeating Mercer at Birmingham and are expected to invade Danville with hearts set on taking a victory back to the south with them. Many Harrodsburg fans are planning to attend.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE MONDAY

The Mercer County High School Athletic Association held its annual organization meeting Monday afternoon in the office of the County School Superintendent, with principals and coaches of the member schools present. The Burgin, Cornishville, Fairview, McAfee, Harrodsburg, Rose Hill and Salvisa High Schools are members of this association; whose purpose is, to promote better athletic relations among its members, secure better officials, and sponsor a countywide basketball tournament.

A new permanent constitution and by-laws were discussed and appointed, and numerous small items relative to the coming basketball season were passed upon. Officers elected for the 1936-37 school year were: Irmel Brown, Salvisa, president; Hugh Davis, Rose Hill, vice president; Rawdy Whittaker, Cornishville, secretary-treasurer.

Present at this meeting were: Everett Coonaner, Coach, Burgin; Rawdy Whittaker, Principal, and Bernice Champion, Coach, Cornishville; Joe Dennis, Coach, and W. S. Stevens, Principal, Fairview; T. G. Harned, Coach, McAfee; J. K. Powell, Principal, Harrodsburg; Hugh Davis, Coach, Rose Hill; Irmel Brown, Principal, Salvisa.

This year the association is looking forward to a very successful year, due to the fact that there are new gymnasiums at McAfee, Fairview and Rose Hill this year, and expects to see a revival of interest in Mercer County basketball.

EXPENSIVE FOOTBALL
Last Friday night's football game between Harrodsburg and Stanford was the cause of a big headache suffered by the local high school athletic association—in a financial way—and gave spectators a shower of something besides the raindrops that were falling.

During the contest, nine of the giant electric light bulbs used in the lighting system "busted." Figured at approximately \$6 each, their cost, that alone threw the Association for a \$54 loss, besides the guarantee given Stanford to come here. And to top it all off, the rain cut down the cash customer list considerably.

And so Harrodsburg High won and yet lost!

500 More Vacancies In C.C.C. For State

In a recent address at a meeting of Kentucky social workers, held in Louisville, Welfare Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis, declared that there were 2,541 persons in the state receiving old age pensions up to \$15 per month and that 317 investigators are studying the applications of 51,802 more persons for the pension.

Mr. Wallis also said that 171 pensions have been denied because of failure to prove the applicants were needy or that they were residents of the state.

CASEY HEALTH OFFICER GOES TO NICHOLAS CO.

Dr. J. W. Scudder, who for the past four years has been health officer in Casey County, at Liberty, has moved to Carlisle to assume his duties as health officer of Nicholas County.

COURTHOUSE IS RECEIVING NEW COAT OF PAINT

A corps of workmen have been busily engaged this past week giving woodwork on the Courthouse a coat of white paint. The job is being done with Federal funds and is a W. P. A. project.

IN NEWPORT

County Judge Charles T. Corn was in Newport on Wednesday of this week transacting business.

ASKING FOR ARMY RECRUITS

Colonel T. P. Bernard, Field Artillery, U. S. Army, Commanding Officer of the Cincinnati Recruiting District, reports that young men between the ages of 18 and 35, unmarried, without dependents, and physically and mentally fit, now have the opportunity of enlisting for the Cavalry and Infantry branches in the U. S. Army. The strength of the 1st and 13th Cavalry stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., and the 10th Infantry stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., has been increased. Qualified men desiring to enlist should apply in person or communicate with the following Recruiting Station: Sub-station, Federal Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

FINAL AAA WHEAT CHECKS RECEIVED

Eighty-Three Farmers Get Checks Amounting To \$6,814.62 As Final Payment Under Old A. A. A.

Coffers of Mercer County farmers were enriched this week by the sum of \$6,814.62 when 83 wheat checks were received in the county totalling the above amount.

County Agent C. F. Park announced that this payment was the final payment on wheat contracts signed under the old A. A. A. for 1936. The County Agent said that all farmers who had received a check had been so notified through the mail and asked that they call at the County Agent's office in the Postoffice building and sign for same.

HARLAN POLICEMEN GET 21 YEARS IN SLAYING

A Pulaski circuit court jury last week convicted C. C. Giles, Estil and Keyes, Harlan patrolmen of manslaughter in connection with Aug. 15 slaying of Tom Cornett, 24, former Harlan High school football star, and fixed their punishment at 21 years in prison.

The jury, composed of 10 men and two women, deliberated one hour and 55 minutes. The officers were tried for murder and the state sought imposition of the death penalty. The case was tried at Somerset on a change of venue.

MAYSVILLE TO GET NEW LIGHT GENERATOR, REPORT

Approval has been given by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky for the installation of a 2,500 kilowatt turbo-generator by the Kentucky Light and Power Company in their plant at Maysville. The unit will cost \$73,178, plus installation costs.

WOOTTON APPOINTED PROCUREMENT OFFICER

Acting Gov. Keen Johnson has appointed Bailey P. Wootton, director of State Parks, as procurement officer for State Parks to succeed Dwight H. Bray, who resigned. Bray is maintenance engineer of the State Highway Department.

FARM OF W. D. BROWN HEIRS SOLD WEDNESDAY

The 74-acre farm, near Dugansville, of the late W. D. and Mary C. Brown, which was sold at public auction Wednesday, October 14, was purchased by J. H. Brown for \$2,010. Glave Sims was the auctioneer.

LIMESTONE DISTRIBUTED

H. B. Cravens, Breathitt county agent has announced that during the past week about 400 tons of agricultural limestone has been purchased and hauled into the county by the farmers for use on their farms.

Urge National Guard To Fight Radicalism

South Carolina Congressman Speaks At Convention Of Body Held At Providence, R. I.

Speaking last week at the convention of the National Guard Association of America, held at Providence, R. I., Congressman Thomas McMillan, of South Carolina, urged the group to constitute itself "an intelligence service" in combating radicalism.

The Congressman said National Guard units should appoint intelligence officers and send them in uniform to attend radical meetings and report on the activities of Reds.

Congressman McMillan urged the National Guard to arrange meetings in armories at which effective speakers would "direct to the right channels the thoughts of those who might be receptive to the doctrines of radicalism."

USE FOR LONG FINGERNAILS

Scores of Chinese at Soochow, China, makes a living by growing eight-inch finger nails for a patent medicine manufacturer. The nails are ground into a powder which is the base of a medicine for sore throat. A Soochow fingernail grower is paid enough to enable him to remain absolutely idle, as the nails must be perfect, and have no cracks or other blemishes. The medicine