The Harrodsburg Herald

SECTION ONE — *A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER* — SECTION ONE

VOL. LI — HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936 — $1.50 in Zone 1; $2.00 Outside Zone 1

SEVERAL HURT IN A SERIES OF MOTOR CRASHES

Miss Alice Hersey Sustains Fractured Leg When Car Hits Telephone Pole Here Friday Night.

SALVISA MAN LOSES LEG IN ACCIDENT

Marvin Wright and Family Have Narrow Escape When Car Hits Train At N. Main Crossing.

A series of accidents in which several persons were injured marked the week end here.

Miss Alice Hersey, Harrodsburg Western Union telegraph operator, is in the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital recovering from injuries sustained Friday night when a car in which she and a party of friends were returning from Lexington struck a telephone pole within the city limits of Harrodsburg on the Lexington road. Miss Hersey sustained a fractured leg, lost several teeth and received cuts and bruises about the head and face. Others with her were Jack Goggin, driver of the car and a Boyle county farmer, and Mr and Mrs. Phillip Stigall, also of Boyle county. Goggin and Mr. and Mrs Stigall received only bruises and shock.

Miss Hersey was to have left Harrodsburg Saturday night for Bloomfield, New Jersey, where she was to take a special training course in the Western Union technical school. Her many friends here will regret to learn of her misfortune and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Paul Taylor, of Salvisa, suffered the amputation of his left leg above the knee Wednesday at the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital, as the result of an accident Friday night. Taylor, son of Floyd Taylor, and Ezra Preston, son of Ernest Preston, were hauling a load of coal from Alton to Salvisa and the truck crashed into the end post of a concrete bridge over Hammond's creek on Highway 35, two miles north of Lawrenceburg. The impact drove the motor through the cab with such force that the seat and gas tank were mashed. Taylor's left leg was crushed, while Preston received cuts and bruises that were painful, but not serious. The injured men were given first aid treatmnt in Lawrenceburg, and later Taylor was brought to the hospital here in Lee Sims' ambulance.

Mr and Mrs. Marvin Wright and two little sons, of Danville, had a narrow escape from death Sunday morning about 9:30 o'clock when brakes on their car failed to hold as Mr. Wright tried to stop for a freight train on the North Main street crossing. The auto skidded several yards and he managed to turn it at the corner of Miss Carrie Stagg's residence in the same direction as the train was going thus avoiding a direct crash. The automobile was struck on the side and the running board badly damaged. None of the occupants were injured.

VERSAILLES SOCKS PIONEERS BY 33-0

With Mullin scoring all but one touchdown, the Versailles High school eleven defeated the Harrodsburg Pioneers, 33 to 0, at Versailles Friday in a game featured by long runs by the Yellow Jacket star.

With the game just four minutes old, Mullin circled end for 20 yards and a touchdown. His attempted kick for extra point was blocked. A few minutes later, Dunn went off tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown. Mullin's kick was good for the extra point.

In the second quarter, Mullin intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for a score. He added extra point. Shortly afterwards, he circled end for 30 yards and another touchdown.

On the opening kickoff the second half, Mullin traveled 75 yards for a touchdown but Versailles was offsides on the play. The remainder of the period developed into a punting duel.

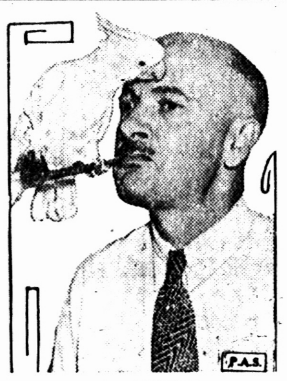
In the fourth period, Mullins took a shovel pass from Dunn and ran 50 yards for the final score of the game. Dunn added extra point from placement. Versailles reserves played the final eight minutes of the game.

Several Harrodsburg fans followed the Pioneers to the Woodford town for the game. Jimmy Best, star ball carrier who suffered injuries last week that put him out of the play for the rest of the season, was among the spectators.

HERALD-POST FILES PLEA IN BANKRUPTCY

The Louisville Herald-Post, published daily in Louisville for more than 80 years, suspended publication with the last edition last Friday following a filing of a abnkruptcy plea that day in Federal Court, Louisville by officials of the organization.

Charles J. Hodapp, vice-president and general manager of the company, was named custodial receiver. Under present management, the Herald-Post has been published every afternoon except Saturday since May 12, 1933.



A RARE BIRD

H. M. Kennon, curator of birds at the St. Louis Zoo, is especially proud of his rare pigmy sulphur-crest cockatoo. It is the only one of its kind in the United States. A pampered pet, it seems to think the curator's pipe makes a perfect perch.

GRAND JURY SEES NEED TO IMPROVE

Court House Square Should Be Given Attention Says Final Report At October Term.

Recommendation by the grand jury that some needed work be done on the courthouse yard in restoring the sod, and the formal sentencing of persons convicted during the term marked the closing of the October Mercer Circuit Court last Friday.

In its report handed to Judge Alcorn, the grand jurymen urged that the yard be re-sodded and that steps be taken to keep persons off the grass. The work will probably be done later on and will be WPA project. Recommendations of the jurors will be read to the Fiscal Court by Judge Charles T. Corn, who indicated that the court would probably endorse plans for restoring beauty of the yard. In the future, Judge Corn said that some method would be employed to keep people off the yard and that public gatherings and other such things would be prohibited in the yard.

The report of the jurors also recommended that some work, which is needed, be done on the county home. Repairs to the furnace in the jail were also mentioned as being needed.

During the term, Judge Alcorn placed on probation all persons who were sentenced to serve time in prison with the exception of two. Charles Williams, negro, was sentenced to serve four years on a charge of storehouse breaking. Some time ago, Williams broke into the Huffman store next to the Herald office and stole a quantity of merchandise L. C. Monroe was sentenced to two years on a charge of malicious wounding with intent to kill. Williams and Monroe were taken to Frankfort Sunday by Sheriff Oscar Sanders.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL ELECTS MRS. GIVENS PRESIDENT

Mrs. L. B. Givens was elected president Wednesday of the Woman's Council of the Christian church, to succeed Mrs. William B. Goddard. Mrs. A. B. Alexander, vice president; Mrs. John Adams, secretary; Mrs. Charles Noel, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. H. Phillips, treasurer. Features of the program were colored chalk drawings by Mrs. Charles Matherly illustrating songs by Mrs. Errol Draffen.

STUDENTS GIVE FINE PROGRAM

High School Glee Club And Readings By Drama Class Entertain Parent-Teacher Association.

Music by the high school glee club under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Durham, and readings by pupils in the drama class taught by Mrs. J. P. Williams made an excellent program for the Parent-Teacher Association and guests at a special meeting at the high school Monday. Mrs. Curtis Park, P.-T. A. president presided. She reported a paid enrollment of 251 members. The room at the graded school taught by Miss Virginia Bush was awarded one dollar offered by the association for the largest number of parents and friensd present at the meeting.

The excellent glee club program included "The Bells of St. Mary", "Home on the Range," "Some Think The World Is Made For Fun and Frolic," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "Marrianni." Mrs. Willard Gabhart accompanied the songs on the piano.

David Bisset announced the program for the drama students and readings were presented by Mary Farmer, Eugenia Bisset, Sara Coleman, Jimmie Keightley, Eddie Robertson and David Bisset. They gave a splendid program of serious and humorous selections.

MODEST PRICES REALIZED ON 5 PROPERTY SALES

Dowling Heirs Buy For $9,000 A Tract Of 349 Acres On Pleasant Hill-Danville Road.

SALES AT AUCTION AND BY MASTER COMMISSIONER

Goldman Patterson Farm Brings $84.50 Acre, Considered Cheap For That Type Of Place.

Mrs. W. E. Gabhart bought for $500 the undivided one-half interest in a house and lot on Temple Hill addition sold under court order by Master Commissioner Ruth M. Strader in the case of the Mercer National Bank vs. N. J. Hawkins' administrator.

The Dowling heirs bought for $9,000 the tract of land on the Pleasant Hill and Danville turn pike containing approximately 349 acres. This was sold by the Master Commissioner under court order in the case of H. P. Dowling and others vs. Walter Dowling. In the sale of property in the case of Black vs. Harlow the purchaser was Gilbert Black at $160.

The Goldman Patterson farm of 174 acres sold at public auction to settle the estate by the administrator, Dan Yeast, was bought by Stanley and J. M. Leonard for $84.50 an acre with possession January 1. This was considered a reasonable price for the place, according to Auctioneer W. P. Hatchett. Farming implements and other personalty put on the block sold well, 70 head of sheep bringing $9.50 a head.

The 93 acre farm of the late Jacob Drury, on the Deep Creek pike six miles from Rose Hill, was bought at auction by Vernie Best for $1,549. January 1 possession. The sale was cried by Auctioneer Hatchett for J. B. Best, the executor.

MERCER MASONS IN DANVILLE RECEPTION

Members of the Masonic lodge of Mercer county, joined with others throughout Central Kentucky in attending the reception held last week at the Masonic Hall, Danville, honoring Innis B. Ross, Carlisle, new Grand Master and Hugh Moore, Danville, retiring Grand Master.

A large oil painting of Mr. Moore was presented at the reception to Mr. Moore as tribute for his outstanding work as a Mason over a period of many years.

Among those in the receiving line with Mr and Mrs. Moore and others prominent in the Masonic body was S. A. Carroll, of Burgin, Grand Marshal, of the Kentucky Grand Lodge.

REV. J. O. CARTER TO HOLD REVIVAL

Begins Nov. 8, Mackville Baptist Church, Rev. Curtis Martin And Wife To Direct Singing.

The Baptist Church at Mackville will begin a revival on Sunday Nov. 8 to continue for two weeks. Rev. J. O. Carter, who took charge of the work of the church as pastor on Sept. 1st will do the preaching. Rev. Mr. Carter left the Burgin Baptist church to accept the pastorate of the Mackville church.

Rev. Curtis Martin and his wife, Wilmore, will assist the pastor by having charge of the singing. Rev. and Mrs. Martin have had wide experience in the field of evangelistic singing and they come to the Mackville church highly recommended. The services will consist of good gospel singing and old fashioned gospel preaching. The public is cordially invited to these services which are to be held daily at 7 p.m. and on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor welcomes everyone.

REV. T. H. BOWEN SPEAKS TO WINCHESTER ROTARY

Rev. T. Hassell Bowen was the guest speaker at the Winchester Rotary Club luncheon last Friday at the Brown-Proctoria Hotel, developing the theory in his talk that the progress of the world comes through periods of chaos and that after every period of disturbance as at present, the world develops and advances on a higher plane.

RUSSELL CAMPBELL IS MUCH BETTER

Russell Campbell is recuperating rapidly from an appendicitis operation at the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital last Thursday. Mr. Campbell is with the Currey and Morgan Drug Store and was taken ill about the time that Mr. Morgan and family returned from a three weeks trip to Texas and other Southern points.

SMALL SUNDAY BLAZE

The Harrodsburg Fire Department was called Sunday afternoon about five o'clock to the home of Kue Phillip on North Greenville street where a tent in which some children were playing caught fire in some unknown manner. The blaze was quickly extinguished without damage, Fire Chief Phillips reported.

THREE WOMEN WIN BUTTON PRIZES IN WPA CONTEST

Thirty Varieties Home Made Buttons Entered In Mercer Exhibit In District Contest.

1st CO. AWARD WENT TO A COLORED WOMAN HERE

Work Training Centers Show Improvement In Sewing And Originality In Home Made Buttons.

The button and pattern shower held by the WPA Women's Work Training Center last Friday resulted in some donations of buttons and patterns, but not enough for the use of the workers. Buttons of any kind are needed, but especially for overalls and underwear. All gifts of buttons and of patterns will be put to good use in the Work Training Centers. Mrs. Lillian Edger, supervisor, appreciates the cooperation of the public.

The display of clothes in connection with the shower was highly commendable and a great improvement was shown in the making of the garments. The stitches, designing and handwork showed skill over the earlier public displays. Last week two girls four and six years old were fitted out with dresses, coats, and caps and these small models proudly displayed their new outfits. The coats and caps were made from old coats cleaned and cut down. Many of the garments put out for public inspection were labeled with short poems calling attention to the work. These were composed by one of the workers, Mrs. Ella Preston. The oldest woman in the group is 81 and she is thoroughly interested in her work.

In the recent district button contest the prizes in Mercer county for the most original and best buttons wer awarded, first to Mary Robinson, colored, in the Harrodsburg center, who showed carved cedar buttons, natural polish. She received a complete outfit of underclothes and dress made from WPA material.

Second, Mrs. Addie May Bugg, Burgin center, whose buttons were made of black walnuts cut in cross sections and polished. She received a dress and two slips. Third, Mrs. Cora Drury, of Bohon center, who showed buttons made of peach seed. She received two nightgowns.

About thirty entries were shown from Mercer county and the buttons proved the ingenuity of the women. Buttons were made from old victrola records, buckeyes, toothpaste tube tops, coca cola bottle tops, pieces of felt, natural woods of various kinds and a number of other materials.

THREE WILLS ARE FILED IN COURT

Wives Left Estates By Wills of Coleman and Coovert; Children Inherit Hungate Property.

Wills probated in county court this week include those of Thomas H. Coleman, William Davis Hungate and D. G. Coovert.

Mr. Coleman leaves all his property of whatever nature after debts are paid to his wife, Mrs. Dixie C. Coleman, except a $2,000 bequest to his son, Henry Coleman. The document is dated January 17, 1936. Mrs. Coleman is named executrix without bond.

The children of Mr. Hungate share equally in his estate. Frank, William, Henry Hungate, Eliza Jane Claunch and William Harlow. Sallie Lou Dausey is left one dollar. Frank Hungate is named executor without bond. The will is dated November 2, 1930.

After debts are paid, D. G. Coovert makes his wife, Mary E. Coovert, his sole heir during her life or until her remarriage. If she dies or remarries such property remaining shall invest in fee simple to the daughter, Irma Coovert. The will is dated Feb. 7, 1934.

BURGIN ELEVEN IS VICTOR OVER DANVILLE

The gridders of Burgin High, led by Sparrow, ace line rammer, smothered the Danville High School Reserves at Danville Thursday night by 31 to 6 in the first night football game played by either team.

The Burgin outfit mastered the situation from the beginning and took the victory in easy style over their lighter oponents. Several hundred fans witnessed the contest.

BURGIN P.-T. A. HAS PARTY ON HALLOWE'EN

The Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Burgin P.-T. A. Friday evening in the high school auditorium was a big success. A large crowd attended and a full evening of fun was enjoyed.

The main attractions were stunts by the different grades. Prizes were given for various costumes and candy, ice cream, and cold drinks were served.



TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Stephen J. Corey heads all the Missionary activities of the Christian church. He speaks on the all day program of the Harrodsburg church Nov. 13. He is one of the strong missionary leaders in the world.

BIG BATCH QUAIL SOLD BY VEATCH

2,100 Fine Birds Sold From Woodmere Game Farm For Restocking Purposes.

William Veatch has shipped this year 2,100 quail from his Woodmere Game Farm on the Louisville road which were purchased by the State Division of Fish and Game. The birds in lots of from 25 to 150 were shipped from the farm direct to various points in the state where they were to be released by the local game clubs of those places. Mr. Veatch has also filledorders in smaller quantities to private buyers who wished to stock their own grounds.

Mr. Veatch stated that the quail he sold were raised from 65 pair of breeding stock. He says he expects to have about 165 pairs of breeders in 1937 and plans to raise about 4,500 quail next year if the season is favorable. Mr. Veatch has engaged in the quail raising business for some years, gradually enlarging his flocks each year. Woodmere Game Farm is one of the most interesting places in Mercer county, and its owner the most successful producer of quail for restocking purposes in Kentucky. There are now on the place 350 pairs of breeders to start off the propagation next year.

Mr. Veatch formerly raised several species of pheasants, but has given up this feature of his game producing business.

MAN INJURED HERE TAKEN TO DANVILLE

George Castlebury, Lawrenceburg chain grocery employee who was seriously injured here last Sunday afternoon a week ago in a car wreck on the Lawrenceburg road, was moved last week from the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital to the Danville and Boyle County hospital.

Castlebury suffered a fractured collar bone, severe cuts and bruises and scalp wounds in the accident. His wife a sister of Mrs. Thomas Pritchett, Danville, was shaken up in the accident and is in Danville with her husband.

GRADED SCHOOL IS BEING IMPROVED

The graded school buildings on North Main street are being much improved with fresh paint and repairs. The work is being done by the Board of Education.

JUNIOR GROUP ENJOYS BANQUET

Annual Mother-Daughter Program By Junior Girl Reserve Is Most Successful.

The Junior Girl Reserves Mother-Daughter banquet Friday evening in the lecture hall of the Christian church was a pleasant affair with an excellent menu and interesting program. The decorations of hall and tables were in Hallowe'en colors. The young girls contributed to the entertainment with grace and poise. Mrs. W. H. Gritton, adviser of the group, is being congratulated on the success of the annual event for the Junior Reserves, the purpose of which is to develop a more sympathetic understanding between mothers and daughters and a spirit of neighborly friendship.

Miss Nellie Clark presided as toastmistress and made the address of welcome. Others on the program included the invocation by Mrs. G. Whitcomb Ellers; greetings from high school Reserves by Miss Margaret Daugherty, president, code song by the junior group; Welcome to Mothers by Miss Ann Mary Sims; response by Mrs. William Sims; readings by Misses Frances Board, Sara Coleman and Mildred Ellers; Girl Reserves Song, "Follow the Gleam," by assembly and benediction by Mrs. Errol Draffen.

TWO SPEAKERS OF NOTE COMING TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Dr. S. J. Corey, Miss Ennis On Program At Conference At Christian Church November 13.

STATE LEADERS ALSO ARE TO SPEAK AT MEETING

Pastor Bowen Announces One Day Session To Start At 10 A.M. And Continue To 4 P.M.

"Through Loyalty to Victory" is the theme of the Loyalty and Victory convention of one day to be held at the Harrodsburg Christian church of this city Friday, November 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all features of the day's program will center about this idea. The local convention is one of 251 being conducted in the United States and Canada from October 26-November 13.

These conventions are vitally concerned with the problems of the local church. A major portion of the program will be given over to discussion, conferences and open forums which will include a study of stewardship, church finance and program building. A missionary, Miss Emma Jane Ennis, and a national leader, Dr. Stephen J. Corey, and state leaders, H. C. Bobbitt and Mrs. June Stanley, will attend each convention, and will not only bring strong messages, but will help in the leadership of the conferences and forums.

Dr. Corey is president of the United Christian Missionary Society of the Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis, Ind. Before he was elected to this position, he served as first vice-president and head of the Department of Foreign Missions. For 30 years Dr. Corey has been connected with the organized work of his communion. He served the Foreign Christian Missionary Society from 1905 until its work and that of six other national boards was taken over by the United Christian Missionary Society in 1920.

Dr. Corey has travelled in Africa, Asia and South America, and has written a bok dealing with each of these trips. Two years later he visited the mission fields of Japan, China, the Philippine Island and India to study their problems. On his return home he attended the International Missionary Council at Jerusalem where he had a vital place in this most important gathering of missionary leaders of all nationalities in modern times. He wrote books on all these trips.

A scholar, a clear and forceful writer, a strong and popular speaker, Dr. Corey is one of the strong missionary leaders in the Christian world today.

Miss Emma Jane Ennis is the head of the Burgess Memorial Girls' School at Bilaspur, India, and is recognized as one of the outstanding educational missionaries of the world. This school is part of the educational system of the India Christian Mission of Disciples of Christ, supported by churches of that brotherhood through The United Christian Missionary Society.

Since 1909, when she first went to India, Miss Ennis has been associated with this school. Her service to the cause of education for women in India has been so outstanding that a few years ago she was decorated with the Kaiser-i-Hind medal, an honor bestowed by the King of England, upon those who have rendered some conspicuous service in various parts of the British Empire. A year ago she was again honored when she received the "King Emperor's Silver Jubilee Medal" for distinguished service in India.

Miss Ennis was born in Muskoka, Canada. She graduated from the Bracebridge, Ontaria, High School. Later she went to St. Thomas for more education, and graduated from Hiram College, Hiram, O., just a few months before going to India. When on furlough, she received her M. A. degree at the University of Michigan.

MARTIN WALKER IMPROVING

Martin Walker, Salvisa, is showing improvement after passing thru a critical period following an emergency operation for appendicitis at the King's Daughters Hospital in Frankfort last Thursday evening. The operation revealed a ruptured appendix. His daughter, Mrs. Roger Nooe and Mr. Nooe and other relatives here were at his bedside most of the week end. His son, Martin Walker, Jr., is in Frankfort with him.

SUNDAY SERVICE AT JAIL

Rev. J. D. McClung, pastor of Shawnee Run Baptist Church, had charge of the Sunday afternoon service at the jail. He was assisted by four ladies from his congregation who led the singing. These services are sponsored by the Flower Mission Department of the W. C. T. U.

J. H. PARKER SPEAKS TO LEBANON ROTARY CLUB

J. H. Parker, superintendent of the schools at Lebanon, was the speaker at the luncheon session Tuesday in that city. He dealt with the aims of the Lebanon schools and their problems.

ALMANAC



"When anger comes in at the door, wisdom leaps out of the window."

NOVEMBER

5—Rogers makes first air flight across continent. 49 days. 1911.

6—John Phillip Sousa, great band leader, born, 1854.

7—General Harrison licks Indians on Tippecanoe River, 1811.

8—Conqueror Cortez reaches Mexico City, 1519.

9—Cincinnati Sentinel, first western newspaper, starts publication, 1793.

10—Queen's College, now Rutgers, gets charter, 1766.

11—United States monument to Unknown Soldier dedicated, 1921. ©WNU

NEW YORK POLICEMAN DIDN'T KNOW HIS ANIMAL

An animal appeared on Fifth avenue, New York—busiest street in the world—to astound pedestrains, motorists, and baffle police. Patrolman Wallace courageously captured the beast, but when he was asked to tell what it was, he was unable to do so. He said it was "some kind of a bull or cow." It turned out to be a heifer.

CASEY CO. BANK ROBBED OF $2,000

Thieves looted the Peoples Bank of Dunnville, Casey county, during Friday night, of $2,000, cash after burning holes through the vault and safe doors. The entire amount is covered by insurance, R. D. Williams is cashier of the bank.



If You Want

Oil paintings, any size or type.

Oil paintings cleaned and retouched

To sell old violins at Commercial Prices.

A good shave or haircut. Then Come To See Me.

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NATIONAL HOME SHOW TO BE HELD AT DANVILLE

A National Home Show, to be sponsored by the Kentucky Advocate, Danville, has been announced for the week of November 9th at the People's Warehouse.

National Home Shows have been used in many large cities as a means to acquaint all with the National Housing Act, under which one may build, purchase or remodel a home as well as to refinance homes, landscape or beautify or add modern equipment. The Exhibit Department of the Federal Housing Administration will use a solid carload of education display at the show including the famous "Talking Towers" which has proven a sensation wherever shown. Included in the display will be twelve miniature model homes. Government Field men will operate the elaborate information booth to explain every phase of the Housing Act and how one can take advantage of the different plans. In addition to the Government Display, thirty of Danville's leading merchants will operate display booths. An Auto Show, displaying the 1937 Models will be included. Six big Circus acts will be used for entertainment. A Quilt Show, with cash premiums, will also be included and entries may be made from surrounding counties.

JAWBONE, TOOTH OF MASTODON FOUND IN ROBERTSON CO.

One of the most perfect specimens of pre-historic animals ever unearthed in Kentucky was found imbedded in Johnson creek in Robertson county recently by Warder Cleaver, who owns a farm near Mitchell's Old Mill, who found the jaw and tooth of a mastodon in the bed of the creek while he was wading in water about 12 inches deep.

Mr. Cleaver tried to raise the jaw and tooth with his hands, but was unable to do so because of the solid earth in which it was imbedded. He obtained a pole and pried it out. There were two teeth in the jaw, one of which was loose and dropped out and Mr. Cleaver, not realizing the importance of his find, failed to take care of the loose tooth.

The jaw measures 18 to 20 inches in length and weighs about 25 lbs. Mr. Cleaver presented it to Wm. J. Curtis for the Blue Lick State Park museum.

FAMILY REUNION ENDS IN TRAGEDY

(Springfield Sun)

A happy surprise birthday celebration given by his family in honor of the anniversary of Mr. Murray Colvin, farmer of the Sweet Home section of this county, Sunday, ended tragically for Mr. Colvin's eleven-year-old son, Murray Colvin, Jr.

During the afternoon many of the guests were enjoying a soft ball game and while batting the bat slipped from the hands of Herman Terrell, striking the unfortunate youth in the side of the head. He was rendered unconscious for a time but it was not believed the injury was of a serious nature. He became worse Wednesday and was rushed to a Louisville hospital for treatment. Blood-poisoning developed and the child died at 11 o'clock Friday night.

NO WATER HANDY TO FIGHT FIRE, RIPE TOMATOES USED

Report of a burning automobile brought firemen out on the highway near Mission, Texas. When the men arrived at the scene, they found the fire out and the car plastered with the pulp and juice of many tomatoes. The driver informed them that a farmer passing with a load of the fruit(or is it vegetable) offered assistance. The two thereupon stood back and peppered the blazing engine with the tomatoes, putting out the fire.

Your Family Coat-of-Arms



Austin

Presented here are the coat of arms attributed to Robert Austin who was born in England about 1634, and later settled in King's Town, Rhode Island.

The family name Austin is derived from the name Augustus and means imperial, noble, and grand. The Austin name in English history appears as early as 1050 A. D.

The first members of this family in America settled in what are now the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. In Rhode Island, particularly where the family fled for religious and political freedom, the name has always been one of note.

The above Robert Austin had four sons. His descendants are now to be found in many states of the Union.

Description of Arms: A chevron of gold and three gold crosses on a red shield.

Crest: A cross between two outspread wings.

Motto: God rules

CFI

ONION CROP SMALLER

This year's crop in the nation's largest onion patch around Kenton, Ohio the Hardin county marshlands, is expected to be reduced to 60 per cent its normal size, due to the drouth. Harvest of the crop, which is expected to total 3,000 carloads has begun.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

FINE NEW HERD OF MILKING SHORTHORNS

Another herd of Milking Shorthorn cattle has been started in Kentucky and if this type of cattle continues to increase in popularity this state may eventually get back to the position it occupied many years ago.

The new herd is owned by Alex G. Childs and Mr. Pendleton, of Mt. Sterling, and is maintained on ther farm near Sharpsburg. The foundation herd consists of six head, five females and one bull. They are of the best breeding and conformation that Messrs Childs and Pendleton could find when they went out to the leading herds to select them.

"The Milking Shorhorn always has been popular in Kentucky and it serves a particular type of farmers in Montgomery and other counties towards the eastern part of the state. There the demand is for a good amount of milk for the family and at the same time produce calves that will, themselves, make good carcasses when fattened. The Milking Shorthorn will meet these demands as well if not better than any other type of cattle.

PREDICTS FARM CO-OPS TO TAKE THE WARPATH

Paul Mallon, Washington political writer says:

You will see the farm co-ops unexpectedly hitting the warpath against any move for federal endowment of consumer co-ops at the next session of congress. They are worried about what will happen if the consumer co-ops get a hold on farm products.

Dairy products furnish the most worry, as cotton and grain co-ops sell raw materials, which probably would not come within the scope of consumer co-ops for some time. The dairy co-ops can see the prospect of consumer co-ops underbidding dairy prices.

R. C. PINKSTON BUYS WILLISBURG BANK BUILDING

R. C. Pinkston purchased the Central Bank building at Willisburg which was sold at public auction Saturday by J. M. Trent, agent, for $620. The large safe, formerly used by the bank, was offered for sale but found no buyers.

MANY NEW PONDS ARE CONSTRUCTED IN SHELBY

Ponds have been constructed for 76 Shelby county farmers with equipment owned by the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association. The seventy ponds have an estimated capacity of 25,000,000 gallons of water. Costs have been low.

Nation Is Called To Fight Cancer

College of Surgeons Challenge U. S. to Curb Disease Which Kills 140,000 a Year.

The American College of Surgeons has challenged the nation to fight the spread of cancer, described by Claren C. Little, director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, as responsible for 140,000 deaths a year in the United States.

Half of the number who die every year could be saved if they saw a physician in time, Little contended, in warning that neglect has made cancer second only to heart disease as a cause of death.

"A flood in which 500 persons die is a national catastrophe but when cancer kills 140,000 a year, the nation has, up to now, merely shrugged its shoulders," he said.

The American business man must learn to "take it easy" if he wants to be alive at 50, advised Dr. Robert Buerki, of Madison, Wis. "The man of today who attains the age of 50 really has lived to 100 years," he said. This is because of our speed of existence at the present time.

CRAWFORD HERD LEADS DIX RIVER ASSOCIATION

Cleaver Crawford, of Penick, has had the highest producing dairy herd in the Dix River Herd Improvement Association for the last three months. The average butterfat production for the month of October was 36.6 lbs per cow. The return per dollar's worth of feed was $3.03. It is an unusual herd that can lead the Association this length of time.—Lebanon Falcon.

STATE AND NATION POPULATION UP

National population of the United States has increased over five million persons during the last six years and now totals 128,000,000 the department of commerce estimated this week.

Kentucky's population is estimated at nearly three million persons.

CHICKENS DYED

Chicken thieves who have been profitably active in the Bastropp, Texas section during recent months may have more difficulty in disposing of their loot. In the hope of attracting attention to their flocks, poultry farmers have dyed chickens brilliant colors—red, blue and green.

VERSAILLES EDITOR WRITES ABOUT APPLES

As a result of the severe winter of 1935-36, the apple crop in this section has been almost a failure. The yield from Donald Garrett's large orchards in Estill county was exceedingly small. Michigan apples, hauled to Versailles by truck, have been finding a ready sale. Two trucks loaded with apples have been on the streets here each Saturday for the past four or five weeks, one usually stationed at the side of the courthouse, the other on Lexington street near Main. According to one of the two truckers, they have sold nearly 1,500 bushels of apples here at 90 cents to $1 a bushel, "at the truck." One told me Saturday he had sold 400 bushels here the previous week and expected to dispose of his load of 135 bushels that day. His stock was nearly half gone when I talked to him. The other apple dealer estimated he had sold here "around a thousand bushels of apples."—Woodford Sun.

UNION CO. LESPEDEZA WINS FIRST PRIZE

Lespedeza entered in the Tri-State Farm Show at Evansville this week by the Koreandale Farms, C. M. Meacham, Jr., owner, won first place. Second and third places were won by Frandis Shaffer and G. L. Drury, respectively. An exhibit of the Koreandale Farms was fourth in the hybrid corn divisions. F. Wathen, of Uniontown, took second place in the hominy exhibit.

RUSSELL FARMER MAKES NICE PROFIT ON CALVES

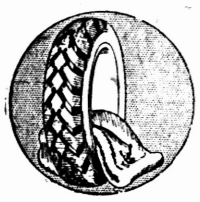
Sixteen calves fed grain on grass by J. C. Buster, of Russell county, have made an average gain of 2½ pounds daily since March 1, and sold for top prices. These calves were out of grade cows and were allowed to have all the milk.

Do You Have $11,000 ?

That's the amount you will have to raise in cash, bonds or sureties or have a liability policy in an acceptable company before you can drive your car if you violate the new Financial Responsibility Law. Let me tell you how to protect your right to drive.

Insurance of All Kinds.

Truman Mayes
Phone 123-W
Old First Nat'l Bank Bldg.



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Why not have a first class tire put on your car ? The small difference in cost due to our easy trade-in policy will surprise you.

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NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
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Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the *first* all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING
Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding—promoting health, comfort, safety.

It's the newest of all low-priced cars...new in every feature, fitting and fabric . . . also the most thoroughly safe, the most thoroughly proved, the most thoroughly dependable. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive *the complete car—completely new.*

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Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

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Steering so true and vibrationless that driving is almost effortless.

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND
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The Woman's Page

Women Drunkards Filling Keeley

The Keeley Institute, Dwight, Ill., once one of the greatest institutions for the curing of drunkards in the world, but which almost completely went out of business during the first six years of prohibition, is now beginning to do a land office business. Mr. Martin Nelson, Secretary of the Institution, has declared that here is an alarming increase in the number of feminine patients seeking "cure" for drunkenness, and that the problem of "the lady drunkard" is rapidly becoming as serious as that of the male drunkard. He declares that a very large per cent of women taking the "cure" were married, and a large proportion of these were housewives.

"The remainder are divided among school teachers, nurses, bookkeepers, saleslades, office workers and restaurant keepers."

This is a terrible commentary on on the repeal of prohibition and on the Christian citizenship that permitted it.

PECANS MAKE GOOD DESSERTS HOLIDAY

In discussing holiday desserts, Miss Marie Barkley of the University of Kentucky home economics department says that pecan cakes are just as popular in Kentucky as fruit cakes. She has found the following recipe a successful one.

3 pounds seeded raisins
½ pound pecans
½ pound candied orange peel
¼ pound candied cherries
2 slices candied pineapple
1 pound butter
1 dozen eggs
2 pounds sugar
1 pound browned flour
1 pound white flour
2-3 cup molasses
1 pint grapejuice
4 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 teaspoons baking powder

To the fruit and nuts add half of a pound of the white flour and mix thoroughly. Cream the butter and sugar, then add the yolks of the eggs beaten slightly. To this add the molasses, browned flour and half of the grapejuice, then the dry ingredients, the remainder of the grapejuice and the whites of the eggs beaten stiffly. The fruit and nuts are added last and thoroughly mixed. Place the batter in two six-pound molds which have been well greased and lined, both sides and bottom, with one layer of greased paper. Bake at 325 degrees for three hours.

Desserts such as fruit cake and pecan pie are among the real joys of holidays, Miss Barkley adds, and it may be worthwhile to economize on the rest of the meal in order to have them.

HERE'S ONE WAY TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE

The home economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture notes that when reasonable care is exercised, good coffee is the rule rather than the exception even when an ordinary coffeepot is used. The following recipe is suggested as one of several good ones:

To make boiled coffee, use a level tablespoonful of coffee to the cup; add half of a teaspoonful of egg white. Put over a slow fire and take 15 minutes to bring to the boiling point, but do not allow to boil. As it is taken off the fire put in half of a cup of cold water. The coffee can be poured almost immediately.

The coffeepot should then be emptied, and thoroughly cleaned and aired to be ready for use next time.

"FEED FAMILY FROM FARM"

With the beginning of fall harvesting, Christian County homemakers are preparing to "Feed the Family from the Farm." Thirty-one leaders representing 16 clubs attended a study group for the project, learning a variety of ways to prepare Dixie relish, mustard pickle, olive oil pickles, sweet and sour pickles.

Cultivation of Sympathy

To cultivate sympathy you must be among living beings and thinking about them; to cultivate admiration, among beautiful things and looking at them.

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Come, look them over and give your order.

THE HERALD

Social and Personal

Steno to Stardom



MICHIGAN . . . Yesterday an office girl, today on her way to Hollywood with a two year contract. That is what happened to Helen Bucsko, 19, of Hamtramck, Michigan, when she won a beauty contest in her home town.

* * *

Enjoyable Hallowe'en Revel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Matherly entertained a group of friends with a Hallowe'en party, Friday evening, the guests gathering first at the home of Miss Nelva Currens. Rev. G. R. Tomlin, who turned bandit, blindfolded the guests and piloted them to the Matherly home. Mrs. Ina G. Watkins, as ghost, received at the back stairs and assisted Mrs. Matherly in the evening's activities. Those present were Mesdames Hollis Tomlin Manning, Covington; Hugh Reed, Elvin Watts, T. A. Wash, Misses Edna DeBaun, Perryville, Cora Adams, Marjorie Sallee, Nelva Currens, Messrs. Forrest Cunningham, E. O. Redwitz, Hugh Reed, Howard Lacefield, Morris Moore, Perryville, E. F. Green, Cincinnati, Ollie J. Bowen, Lawrenceburg and Rev. G. R. Tomlin.

* * *

Russell-Turley Wedding

"Miss Herberta Russell, of Tulare, California, and Mr. Henderson Pete Turley, of Harrodsburg, were united in marriage October 23, 1936, in Tulare. Miss Virginia Evans and Mr. Stanley Straw were the attendants. For her wedding the bride wore a modish gown of blue lace with pale pink trimmings, her flowers being gardenias and pink rosebuds.

"Mrs. Turley is the daughter of Major H. C. Russell. She was graduated from the Tulare high school in the class of 1932, and from the Visalia Junior College in 1934. She is now employed in the office of the California Cotton Corporation. Mr. Turley is from Harrodsburg, Ky., and is in the employment of the Union Oil Company, at Corcoran. They left on a brief honeymoon in Southern California and on their return will reside in Tulare, where both are well and favorably known."

The above wedding of interest here is taken from the Tulare Times, which carried an attractive picture of Mrs. Turley. Several showers and teas were given in her honor before the wedding. Mr. Turley is the son of Mrs. J. D. Turley, Sr., Harrodsburg.

* * *

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Royalty entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rogers, of Harrodsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Royalty, of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Royalty, of the Cornishville road; Mr. Kit Carson Yeast, of Jackson road; Miss Maxie Royalty, Bohon; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Royalty, Misses Dorothy and Denzil Rogers, of Harrodsburg.

* * *

Mother's Birthday

A surprise birthday supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kurtz, Sr., in honor of Mrs. Kurtz's fifty-first birthday. Among the gifts was a wedding ring quilt which was pieced by her daughters. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Delma Sims and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sims and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kurtz, Jr., and Mr. Dee Kurtz.

* * *

Party For Small Nephew

Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Lexington, entertained Saturday at her home with a Hallowe'en party in honor of the fourth birthday of her nephew, Alan VanDiver. Games and contests were enjoyed. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Harrodsburg; the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. A. T. VanDiver, Jr., and Miss Loretta Hale, Lexington. Those present were Jean Thomas Anderson, Jane and Joan Ensminger, Jean Jones, Chas. Snyder, Jr., Peter, Betsy and Charlotte Knapp, Billy, Carola and Nancy Sanders and Margie and Dickie Matt Miller.

* * *

Back From Visit In Tennessee

Miss Mae Nichols, Miss Blondella Tewmey and Mr. J. C. Tewmey have returned from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chumley and family, of Knoxville, Tenn. While there they visited Norris Dam, crossed the Smokey Mountains and visited an Indian reservation in Cherokee, North Carolina.

* * *

Visited Brother

Mr. Cartledge Williams, Louisville, spent the week end here with his brother Mr. Dick Williams, who is attending high school and staying at the home of Miss Margaret Polk. The young men attended the University football game in Lexington Saturday.

* * *

Back From Visit With Son

Mrs. J. D. Turley has returned from Louisville where she visited her son, Mr. J. D. Turley, Jr., who is a teacher in Male High school.

* * *

Lexington Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dunlap, Jr., of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dunlap's mother, Mrs. H. C. Wood, and Mr. Wood. It has been sometime since they were here as each has been through serious illness.

* * *

Guests From Louisville

Miss Katherine Winkler, Mrs. Herman Beckman and Mrs. Olvine Carroll, Louisville, were the week end guests of Mrs. P. H. Christman and Miss Esther Christman.

* * *

Dedman-Cherry Wedding Plans

Miss Anne Dedman and Mr. Ralph Cherry, whose marriage will be solemnized on the evening of November 14 at Beaumont Inn, have announced their attendants. Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Danville, will be maid of honor; Misses Josephine Harrison, Frankfort; Frances Ford, Cincinnati; Mary Handy Ensminger, Harrodsburg; Nell Duerson and Mary Chick, of Lexington.

Mr. Charles Baker, Nashville, Tenn., will be Mr. Cherry's best man; the groomsmen Messrs. Chas. Dedman and Curry Dedman, Jr., brothers of the bride, Burford Davis, Louis Hanna and George Bohon, Harrodsburg. Dr. John W. Carpenter, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will officiate. A reception will follow the ceremony.

* * *

Returned To Paducah

Mr. and Mr. Edgar Gaither returned to Paducah this week after visiting relatives for a few days.

* * *

Miss Dedman In Miss Caldwell's Wedding

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Fox Caldwell of Danville, to Mr. Jacob Douglas Gay Jr., will be solemnized Saturday, November 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell in Danville.

Misses Mary Quinn Cox and Martha Belle Jackson, of Danville and Ann Dedman of Harrodsburg, will be maids to the bride.

Mr. Gay's father, Mr. J. D. Gay, Sr., of Pine Grove will act as best man. Ushers will be Mr. Holly Sthar and Mr. Douglas Goss of Winchester.

* * *

Mrs. Hume Assists At Tea

Mrs. W. C. Lawwill entertained with a beautifully appointed afternoon tea Friday at her home in Lexington. The reception rooms were decorated with bouquets of pink chrysanthemums and green candles. The tea table had a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and candles.

Mrs. Lawwill, in a silver cloth tailored afternoon gown, received the guests. She was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Miss Daisy Hume, Miss Maria Dudley Hume, of Lexington, and Mrs. B. T. Hume, of Harrodsburg.

* * *

Left This Week For Delray Beach

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Tucker left Tuesday for their winter home in Delray Beach, Florida, where they will remain until about May 1.

* * *

Visiting Former Home Town

Miss Margaret Phillips, of Lebanon, was the guest of Miss Margaret Polk Saturday. Miss Phillips and her sister, Mrs. Jennie Edmonds, who formerly resided here, and later lived in Knoxville, Tenn., for some years went to Lebanon, Ky., last year to reside.

* * *

Indianapolis Guest

Mr. B. D. Hill, of Indianapolis, Ind., was the week end guest of Miss Phoebe Soaper, who left Tuesday for Washington, D. C.

* * *

Guest At Beaumont Inn

Miss Lilly Hunter went to Beaumont Inn this week to be a guest for sometime.

(Continued on another page)

The Scrap Book

WHEN IT'S AUTUMN IN KENTUCKY

When it's Autumn in Kentucky,
And the leaves turn red and brown,
And the air is full of whispers
Which, soft, come floating down
From a wondrous sky of azure,
And you lift your eyes above,
Your soul's just brimming over
With the fragrance of God's love;
And you stand in awe as 'round you
You feel the unseen arm
Of the loving Heavenly Father,
And you know you're safe from harm.

When it's autumn in Kentucky,
And the leaves turn red and gold,
You feel a "something" calling,
In music, sweet, untold,
And you look into the distance
Through the ether, clear and fair,
And a Cross looms on your vision,
And you know the Christ is there—
And the light shed from His presence
At the setting of the sun,
In ecstacy enfolds you,
And in peace your day is done.

Evangeline Ryerson.

'GONE WITH THE WIND' IS SOLD TO 656,000

Margaret Mitchell, Atlanta learned from her New York publishers Tuesday that "Gone With the Wind"—her novel of Georgia life near the time of the War Between the States—has passed the 656,000 mark.

Two printing presses regrindnig out additional volumes.

"Oh! My goodness, that's amazing, the author said when informed of the sale of her first book. "I was in high shopes it might sell 5,000 copies."

Upholstering and Bedding Service

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415 W. Main Lexington, Ky.
'We Work That You May Sleep'

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Monday IT'S THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



Men's Shirts Our Specialties.

All Work Called For And Delivered

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On a bad cold these fall days after that Monday washday. Let us relieve you of additional worry while our trained experts handle your laundry.

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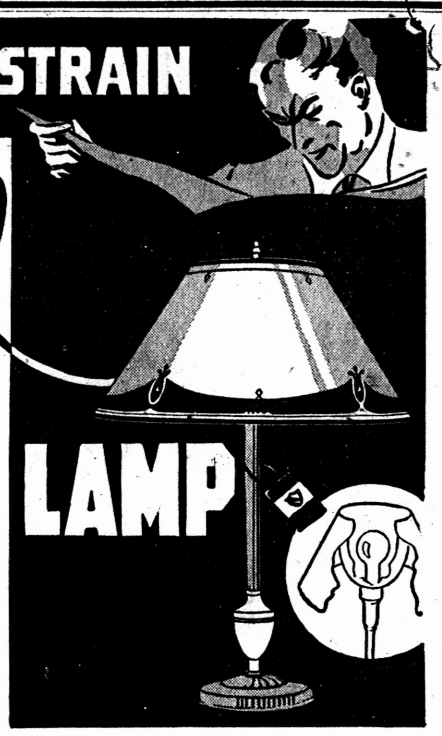
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FOLKS: Because it's so easy on eyes, every member of your household—school children, parents, old people—will want to sit by this wonderful Student Lamp—which gives a flood of white light without glare or shadow—when they study, read, sew, and do other close work indoors.

Handsome and sturdy—built to exacting specifications of Illuminating Engineering Society—this lamp is 28 inches high, has 19-inch heavy parchment shade and 8-inch opal glass reflector—to insure wide light distribution. Weighted metal base keeps it from tipping. Felted base prevents scratching. Comes with 7-foot cord and unbreakable rubber plug. Choice of two durable finishes—Antique Ivory and English. An outstanding bargain.

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JACK G. DURHAM, News and Advertising
MISS BIRDIE LINNEY, Bookkeeper
MISS JANE BIRD HUTTON, Assistant Manager

Entered at the post-office in Harrodsburg, Ky., as second-class matter

Election Officers Need Schooling Or, Some Sound Lecturing

Much complaint is registered at election time because election officers are not complying fully with their duties. If they know them there is in instances a willful disregard of duty.

Strictly speaking, every rule is important and should be most meticulously observed within and without the election room. All rules should be enforced to the letter. No odium should be suffered by an election officer for failure to perform all of his sworn duties for which he is well paid.

A precinct "worker" or "checker" should at all times keep within the law and not overstep their special privilege.

In the Harrodsburg and Burgin precincts there were two ballots to be voted, the general election and the school ballots. Really two separate elections conducted. This is true in primary elections, two or more are held at the same time.

Imagine an election officer failing to deliver as many ballots as the voter is entitled to have. It should not be necessary to ask a voter whether he wanted this ballot or that one, when he is entitled to both as was the case Tuesday. It is not in the province of an election officer ot select one of the two ballots the voter is entitled to cast, which he passes out to him. In no case should a voter be compelled to ask for his other ballot. Side remarks are strictly forbidden in an officer.

A few elections ago in a certain precinct, two officers left for dinner at the same time and delegated a man, much interested in the outcome of the election, to carry on. He carried on and witnesses to his act reported how he stuffed the ballot box.

Casting an election vote is a sacred duty and those who fully realize their duty get very indignant when they see irregularities, ignorance of procedure and indifference in an election officer.

There is a remedy and it is in the hands of those who name election officers to apply the remedy. The remedy is in the appointment of only the most intelligent and trustworthy men and women.

When Successful Leadership Wears Out, Replacement Is Called For

To prevent our city from slipping along those lines that have marked it for progressiveness, we must induce more young men to take up the seasoning process that will place them in condition and line as replacement material for worn parts as they, one by one, become weak from much service to the community.

No more unhappy condition will confront us than to find out too late that we have failed to inspire our young men, and women, too, for service.

Too much is at stake to rely blindly on the sudden appearance out of obsecurity of able men when they are needed. The day is not far off when broad executive training will be demanded in our city and county fiscal leaders. The fact that in the recent years we have come off well, is sheer accident or luck.

Along with trained executives must be a trained civic consciousness with the people to respond to trained leadership and also demand the best public service from this in authority.

One said the other day: "Why bring the matter of efficiency in public office up so often?" The answer is obvious. Why be forward looking in anything if not in those lines that effect the moral, intellectual and material life of a place and people.

This brings us up to the point we would like to emphasize. It is, that we must more and more encourage our young men and women to be prepared and worthy to wear the mantle that must fall, sooner or later, from the shoulders of the elders.

We have seen in this community young men and women fail to take up the torch left by their parents. They were neither trained or worthy in any way. We would like to see the youth of the community realize that they must train for service or become non-entities. A non-entity usually is more than the term would indicate. They become in a way obstructionists. Harrodsburg's future will shortly be in the hands of today's youth to make for good or mar for bad our town.

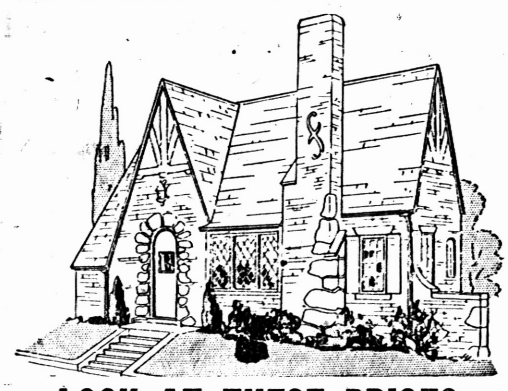
Police Needed To Stop Snake Dancing

Nearly every day we see the High School turn out for lunch. See boys on bicycles do the "snake dance" down Lexington street worming in and out of the automobiles. Hands off of the handle bars they reel in and out of the path of oncoming cars. This careless act nearly freezes the blood in one's veins. If the parents of these dare-devil lads witnessed the same sights as we do, there would be some heart failures.

Police attention is badly needed in this matter. Lectures and charts are all well and good on safety but it takes more than that to prevent the boy on a wheel from showing off. One suggests a little strategy to not only impress youth, but fire their imagination. It is recommended to have the children act in "danger dramas." Enacting street scenes as is produced every day on Lexington street would be thrilling.

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ROLL ROOFING Nails, Cement included	$1.30	FRAMING LUMBER No. 2, per 100 ft.	$3.25
CEDAR SHINGLES Best grade, bundle	$1.45	CEILING Per 100 feet	$3.00
BOXING, 1x12, No. 3 Per 100 feet	$3.00	PORTLAND CEMENT Per bag	70c
SHIPLAP, 1x10 Per 100 feet	$3.75	LIME Per bag	50c
LATHES Per 100	68c	PLASTER Per bag	$1.00
WEATHER BOARD Per 100 feet	$3.50	BRICK SEMENT Per bag	60c
FLOORING. No. 2 Per 100 feet	$3.10	6-light SASH 8x10	$1.00

See Us For Your Field Seeds

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THE LAW SAYS DON'T OBSTRUCT

Ditches And Waterways; Adjacent Land Owners To Keep Course Clean.

Discussion is continually coming regarding waterways and ditches. Thoughtless persons are continually encroaching on water channels and placing obstruction in the way of improper water gates, fords and dams. The Herald had the law bearing on this subject carefully copied so that all interested may be informed. Some discussion has arisen about the town branch and whether certain things are to be considered obstructions or not. It would seem that one of the Herald's good friends will be compelled to make an alteration in his water gate—to comply with this law. The law citations follow:

(Subdivision III) Certain Creeks declared Public Ditches. (Act of March 21, 1902, c. 53, p. 109, as amended.)

Section 2412a-1. Public ditch; what is.—That hereafter whenever a public ditch, constructed as provided in the act of July 10, 1893, for the drainage of wet lands, chapter 76, article 8 of the Kentucky statutes, No. 2380-1 et seq. as amended by the act which became a law March 23, 1900 without the signature of the governor, empties into a creek in the state of Kentucky, said creek, from the mouth of said ditch to the mouth of the creek, is hereby declared to be, to all intents and purposes, a public ditch, and subject to the law set forth in said act and amended act: Provided, That the provisions of this act shall not apply to any stream that has been declared by the general assembly of the Commonwalth of Kentucky to be a navigable stream, to the extent of the part thereof that has been so declared navigable, nor shall it apply to any stream emptying into a navigable stream up to the highest point thereon reached by back water from such navigable stream, provided the back water in the stream, to be exempted from this act, reaches a point thereon five miles or more above its confluence. All acts or parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed. (1908, c23, p66, amending 1902, c. 53, p. 109, No. 1).

Section 2412a-2. Obstruction of creek forbidden.—That, hereafter, it shall be unlawful for any person to place any obstructions in said creeks or for the owners of the lands, thru or adjacent to which they run, to throw any obstructions of any kind therein or to permit brush or trees of any kind or other growth to grow therein, or to permit same to be obstructed by drift or other things (1902, c. 53, p. 109, No. 2.)

Section 2412a-3. Owners of adjacent land to keep creek open.—The owners of the lands through or by which the creeks run, shall, in March and October of each year, remove from said creeks all growths and obstructions of every kind and keep said creeks free from same. Where the lands on the sides of said creeks are owned by different persons, the owners on each side shall keep the said creeks free from growths, drifts and obstructions of every kind, from the top of the creek bank to the center thereof, where their land touches said creeks. (1902, c. 3, p. 109 No. 3)

Section 2412a-4. Water gate allowed—A water gate, properly made so as the gate will swing freely and permit the passage of water and drift, is not to be construed as an obstruction (1902, c. 53, p. 109, No. 4.)

Section 2412a-5. Fines and penalties; collection of.—All fines, forfeitures or penalties provided for in this act may be recovered in the county court or any other court of competent jurisdiction. (1908, c. 73, p. 212 No. 8, amending 1902, c. 53, p. 109, No. 5; 1906, c. 76, p. 346.)

Section 2412a-6. Trees may be planted on bank of creek.—The planting of willows and trees or other growths of any kind along the edge of the creeks, or permitting same to grow or drift or other things allowed to accumulate in said creeks, shall be deemed an obstruction of said creeks. (1902, c. 53, p. 109, No. 6.)

8 HOMES, ONE STORE ROBBED AT DANVILLE

During Sunday night and early Monday eight residences and one store in Danville were robbed by sneak thieves who in several instances entered the rooms where owners were sleeping. Included in the raids were the homes of Joe Frankel, two wrist watches and $50 cash; Carl Mays, $10 cash; Nelson Rodes surprised burglars who fled leaving a valuable collection of silver on the lawn; William Coomer, $4.60 cash; Barrett Wood where a step ladder was used to gain entrance to the house but nothing missed so far; Dr. J. E. Hewlett, acting president of Centre College, was roused by efforts to enter his residence and frightened intruders off when he raised a window and shouted at them; Monarch Dry Cleaning Company building entered but loss unknown until check-up completed; P. H. Best was roused to find a negro man in his room, who escaped by covering Mr. Best with a pistol, but he had already rifled other bed rooms and had taken $20 from Grover Young, who has a room in the house, and also a purse with several dollars from Mrs. Young.

OPERA HOUSE

Tonight — Friday

"Mummy's Boy", starring Wheeler and Woolsey.

Fox News.

FOR SALE

Small farm of 35 acres, 2 miles West of Perryville, Ky. Terms ⅓ cash, balance 1 and 2 years. William Foster, Agt. J. L. Foster, Heirs.

Hand us your subscription.

"Sighs" Favored Dessert at Spanish Celebrations

Spaniards are light eaters, a Spanish saying goes, because their favorite dessert is a "sigh." A "sigh" or "suspiro" in Spanish is not, however, the lament of a lover, but instead a little cake of spun sugar which is toasted in an oven and melts in the mouth the minute one bites into it.

"Suspiros," observes a writer in the Detroit News, are one of the favorite delicacies sold at "romerias," which are a combination of a saint's day, a community picnic and in some sections a cattle fair. The religious celebration in honor of the saint usually takes place early in the morning, other events in the afternoon. Many bring their lunches, but at an important "romeria" this is hardly necessary, for little booths and tents are pitched and in them one can buy nuts, cakes, candy, ice cream and of course "suspiros."

When there is a cattle fair in connection with a "romeria," the fair usually takes place in the morning, as that allows both the buyer and the seller the whole afternoon to celebrate their good bargains. If two men have difficulty in agreeing on a price for a certain thing, they call in a referee, who thinks the whole proposition over very carefully, and then usually decides that the two should "split the difference." This little service calls of course for a treat, and everything settled, the three men repair to one of the booths or tents for a celebration.

King's Jester Useful in Telling Truth to Ruler

Strange and degrading as it all now seems, it was thought neither strange nor degrading in feudal days that the average family jester should be a half-wit, writes Robert M. Hill in Blackwood's Magazine. But the cap with the asses' ears, marking that great fraternity of the motley which was so much a part of the life of the Middle Ages, covered some of the sharpest as well as some of the feeblest brains.

The baron of those days, engaging a family fool, did not seek for a master of repartee—what he desired was a person with plenty of animal good spirits who was at the same time so simple as to make the baron's own modest intellectual attainments seem impressive by comparison.

The best person to meet these requirements was the village idiot, who was accordingly transplanted to the castle. There he had privilege to wander where he chose, in the banqueting hall, the kitchen, even the ladies' private rooms. His jokes were coarse and rough, but though he was sometimes whipped, generally no restraint was put on his babblings.

The Mink Family

Minks are found in more or less abundance all over the United States, Canada and Alaska, as far north as trees will grow, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. When fully adult, they reach a length of about 18 inches for the head and body, plus approximately 8 inches more for the tail. The body of a fully developed mink will be almost as thick as the wrist of a man of average size. In general, the mink bears considerable resemblance to the weasel, having a long body, longish neck and broad, somewhat flattened head. Its legs are short and rather stout, and its feet have five toes each, the toes being armed with exceedingly sharp claws. In color, it is dark brown above, lighter on the belly, and with a nearly black tail. The chin is white.

Smoke Screen Material

Ilmenite is the mineral from which is manufactured titanium tetrachloride, used to produce smoke screens. Ilmenite is a by-product of the tin mines. Titanium tetrachloride is useful in both offensive and defensive military operations. Smoke screens may be laid with it either to prevent the enemy from seeing preparations for an attack, or to cover a retreat. A powerful acid, it may also be used to disperse bodies of troops. Dropped on them by low-flying airplanes, it soon eats up their clothes and burns their skin severely. The liquid is carried in tanks under the plane's wings and sprayed through nozzles. The rushing air tears the drops apart and the chemical reaction with the air soon vaporizes it.

First Ice-Making Machine

The first purely mechanical ice making apparatus was developed in 1775 by Dr. William Cullen, an Englishman, who perfected a device based upon the vacuum principle. This method was not practicable and it remained for Jacob Perkins an American engineer living in London, to invent what was the forerunner of the modern compression machine. For a refrigerant, he used a mixture of ether and brine. His invention was patented in 1834.

Alcohol from Artichokes

Alcohol can be made from the levulose, or sugar, obtained from artichokes which are about three fourths water. Chemists find that the carbohydrate material in the tubers is more like gum than starch.



Joseph's Chapel Revival

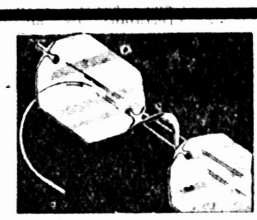
Mrs. Bertha McCallie and Mrs. Rachel White, Evangelistic Singers and Speakers of The Edgewood Methodist Church, Indianapolis, Ind. Are to be engaged in special evangelistic campaign with the local pastor, Rev. F. T. Howard, at the Joseph's Chapel Methodist Church, Nov. 8th to Nov. 22. These effective workers have proven very instrumental in the recent revival meetings conducted at the Dugansville and Salvisa Methodist churches of the county.

Deep Wells

Several oil wells in the United States have been drilled to depths greater than 10,000 feet, or about two miles, and equipment permits drilling to more than 15,000 feet, or nearly three miles.

Optimistic Lithuanians

The people of Lithuania, southernmost of the small Baltic states carved out of Russia by the powers in 1919, are declared by a writer to be among the most optimistic in the world.



DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES

We have the very latest in equipment to give you the best possible eye examination with results guaranteed.

Our Optometrist is a graduate of one of the best Optical Colleges in the United States and licensed by the State Board of Health.

No Guess Work Here.

Come in and have your eyes examined regularly.

Dr. Paul M. Zinke
Registered Optometrist
with
J. S. Vaught, Jr., Jeweler



Snow Time is Fur Time

The first sign of real winter is snow. Don't wait any longer to get your coat. We have many beautiful coats and every one comes up to the perfection of workmanship and fur tailoring that is typical of our long reputation for superb quality fur coats.

LOWENTHAL'S
LEXINGTON, KY.

DEATHS

WILSON

John T. Wilson, 80 years of age, passed away Friday afternoon, October 30th, 1936, at the county poor farm after a long illness, having suffered some time with Bright's disease.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the grave in Ebenezer by Dr. George Thompson, pastor of Providence Church.

One nephew, R. S. Bunton, survives.

DESHAZER

Mrs. Lewis DeShazer, 86 years old, died Sunday morning, November 1 1936 at her home on the Warwick road after a period of failing health, but the direct cause of her passing was shock from a fall about eight weeks ago. She suffered no broken bones but succumbed to the shock due to her advanced years. She was a native of Mercer county and before her marriage to Lewis DeShazer, who died about seven years ago, she was Miss Permelia DeShazer, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. James DeShazer. She joined the Liberty Christian church many years ago. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Lizzie Dean, J. J. and John DeShazer, all of Mercer county. She also leaves eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Her funeral will be at 2:30 this afternoon at the residence on the Warwick road with burial in Spring Hill cemetery. The services will be by Rev. T. Hassell Bowen, of the Christian church, assisted by Rev. G. Whitcomb Ellers, of the Baptist church. Burial in Spring Hill cemetery. The bearers were grandsons and greatgrandsons.

Births

A little daughter arrived Saturday, October 31, 1936, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cornelius. She has received the name, Joyce Anne

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle J. Bradshaw announce the birth of a son at their home Nov. 3, 1936. He has been named Franklin Walker for his two grandfathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wheeler, Dry Branch road, welcomed a little daughter, Oct. 26, whom they have named Peggy Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Broughton welcomed a son into their home on Nov. 3, 1936.

YOUNG DOCTOR'S ARGUMENT EFFECTIVE WITH BANDITS

An adventure involving Dr. Parker Hardin, son of the late Dr. Martin D. Hardin, eminent Presbyterian minister, and Mrs. Hardin, who formerly lived in Harrodsburg, is of interest to many friends and relatives of the family here. Young Dr. Hardin, who now lives in Ripon, Wis., with 20 other customers was in a bank in that city recently when bandits entered to rob the bank. He with the other customers and several of the bank force were made to huddle into the vault. Dr. Hardin happened to be near the door and when the bandits started to lock them in, he remonstrated, saying the group could not remain alive in the vault and the bandits would be caught and not only charged with armed robbery but with murder. The bandits heeded his argument and left the door unfastened while they made their escape.

BARDSTOWN MAN WINS C.-J. SHORT STORY CONTEST

With a plot woven about a small rural town, a bank with a good reputation, an over-confident bandit and a dog is his story entitled "Justice," M. M. Dower, of Bardstown, known to persons throughout Kentucky as "Cap'n Dee," won the first prize of $50 in the Courier-Journal Short Story Contest.

His story was selected by the judges as having better qualities of a short story than any of the thirty daily prizewinners which were published in the Courier-Journal. More than 650 stories were submitted during the month of the contest.

Second prize of $25 went to Miss Jean Anne Hess, Louisville, who is a member of the staff of the Louisville Free Public Library.

APPLES FOR SALE

150 bushels fancy, both cooking and eating varieties.

Price—$1.00 and up

Winter Bananas

York Imperial

Grimes Golden

Delicious

Greenings

Marvin Edwards

Located on Broadway,

Harrodsburg, Ky.

DUGANSVILLE

(Mrs. Claude Davenport, Cor.)

Miss Alberta Robinson has returned from a two weeks visit to relatives at Greenwood, Ind.

Mrs. John Gray, Harrodsburg, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gray and children, Virginia and Billie, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davenport.

Mr. Joe Sanders has bought the property of the late Mrs. Minerva Mullins from her heirs, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will soon go to housekeeping there.

Miss Eva Kays and Mr. Andrew Jackson (Jack) Bunch were married Saturday afternoon at Harrodsburg by Judge Charles T. Corn. The bride is a lovely young woman and the daughter of Mr. Charles Kays, Anderson county. Mr. Bunch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bunch, of Tablow. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

While Mrs. H. L. Robinson had gone to church Sunday morning her children and grandchildren gathered at her home to celebrate hers and Mr. Robinson's 68th birthdays.

On entering the dining room the honorees found the table laden with ham, turkey, salads etc., and a beautiful birthday cake with lighted candles graced the center of the table Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have always lived in this community and their many friends in this and adjoining communities join the family in wishing them many years of happiness.

Those present besides the honorees were Mr. and Mrs John Will Robinson, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson and sons, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Mr Worley Robinson and Mr. Sidney Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gritton, Harrodsburg, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gritton.

Miss Mattie Christine Teater spent Wednesday night with Miss Nellon Wells.

Mrs Mattie Gray is visiting her son, Mr. James Gray and Mrs. Gray.

The deepest snow our community has ever known to fall as early as this fell Nov 4th.

Mr E. E. Davenport is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Goodloe Bryant, and Mr. Bryant in Louisville.

The presidential election here was very quiet and Roosevelt carried this precinct (Terrapin) by an overwhelming majority.

TABLOW

(Mrs. Ezra Lay, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Floris Lay had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lay, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lay, Mr. Marvin Lay and family, Mr. Gilbert Lay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hanly Lay and son and Houston Gritton.

Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Shelton and daughter visited relatives in Louisville last week returning home Saturday bringing his mother and nephew, Mr. Robert George, of Louisville, for a visit with them.

Bethel Sunday School enjoyed a weiner roast on Chaplin river near Mr Carl Drury's gate last Thursday night. About 75 were present. Games were played after the roast.

Mr. Elvin Long and family drove to Frankfort Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Long's sister, Mrs. Burgess Adkinson.

Some from this place attended the Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. Birdie Royalty, Harrodsburg.

Miss Opal Long spent the week of Oct. 25th with her friends, Miss Kathleen Pinkston, who is taking a business course in Louisville and Miss Pauline Lake, who is in nurse's training at the City Hospital there.

Mr. Ezra Lay sold two milk cows to Mr. Clint Demaree, of Duganville, for $65.

Mr. Edd Durr lost a good work mule one day last week caused from jumping the fence. The animal died the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Floris Lay spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lay.

VANARSDELL

(Miss Anna Parrott, Cor.)

Senator Edmund B. Miller spent Friday and Saturday in Louisville on business.

Mrs. Joe Monroe spent last Wednesday with her daughter, Loraine, who still remains in the hospital, not much improvement.

Miss Margaret Parrot has returned home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Royalty, of Bohon.

Mr. Edmund B. Miller, Jr., spent the week end with his parents, Sen. and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parrott and Oma Louise Anderson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Parrott and family.

Miss Nina B. Long has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives in Louisville.

Mr. and Mr. Shelley Parrott, Essie, Ressie and Lige Parrott visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe Saturday.

Mr. Haston Monroe spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Worley Yocum of Bondville.

The children of the Vanarsdell school enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the school last Friday afternoon. Several received prizes.

PIGS ARE LAUNDERED BY TWO YOUNG OWNERS

Other pigs have distasteful attributes, but not those of Charlie Thompson, 12, and Sidney Hussey, 13, of Tulsa, Okla.,—their's smell "sweet as a daisy."

The two young future farmers of America brought their hogs from their homes near Sayre, Okla., for exhibit at the Four-State Fair there.

"Our pigs are cleaner than a hound's tooth," they declared. "We know. We laundry them ourselves and they're nicer to sleep with than a lot of people we know. Our lady pigs smell sweet as a daisy."

Call and pay your subscription to The Herald.



REV. C. W. GRANT

There will be a revival at the Burgin Methodist church, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, November 9, and ending Sunday, November 22, 1936. Services will be held each day at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. C. W. Grant, of Chestwood, Ky., will bring the gospel messages. Rev. Grant is a consecrated man and his meetings aer attended by large crowd with good results. Special song services and music. All are invited to make the meeting a success by the pastor, Rev. Joe Edwards.

Churches

CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Andrew's Catholic church, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Holy Mass Sunday 9 a. m.
St. Nicholas Catholic church, Rose Hill, Ky.
Holy Mass Sunday 7:30 a. m.
REV. CLARENCE MYERS, Pastor.

BETHEL BAPTIST

Bible school at 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. T. U. 6:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Don't forget to come to Sunday school and church Sunday. Be on time so you can be numbered in the attendance.

T. G. Shelton, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p. m.
Young People's Service, 6:15 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

G. R. TOMLIN, Pastor.

BURGIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Mitchell, former pastor will preach morning and evening services Sunday, Nov. 8th at the Burgin Baptist church. Large attendance desired.

SHAWNEE RUN CHURCH

Bible School at 10. All members urged to be present.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "The Prince of Peace in a Jigsaw World."

B. Y. P. U. at 6 All young people urged to be present. Discussion of the Young People's Convention at Lawrenceburg.

Evening Worship at 7. Sermon: "Jesus, The Hope of the World."

Important business will be considered at the morning service. All members should be present.

J. D. McClung, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evening worship at St. Philip's Episcopal church Sunday at 4 o'clock. This quiet hour of prayer, sermon and songs is held each Sabbath in the late afternoon. A cordial welcome to all who worship with us.

Franklin Davis, Rector.

COMPLIMENTARY VOTE IN SCHOOL ELECTION

Dr. C. B. VanArsdall and Glave Vivion, although without opposition, received over 1,000 votes each in their race for re-election to the City Board of Education. This was not only a compliment to them personally as board members but was also an endorsement of the management of the city schools. Dr. VanArsdall has served on the board a number of years, and Mr. Vivion was out for his first re-election. Both have rendered valuable service.

GARRARD FARM GOODS MARKED AGAINST THIEVES

Approximately 200 Garrard county farmers have protected their livestock, poultry, cured meat, grain and tobacco by a system of tatooing whereby each farmer has an individual mark which is registered with the sheriff's office, poultry and livestock buyers throughout the State and the State police. The system is approved by the Kentucky Improvement Poultry Association.

GARRIOTT RE-ENLISTS IN UNITED STATES NAVY

Ralph Garriott, who recently reenlisted in the Navy for four years, has returned to San Pedro, California, after visiting his father, R. E. Garriott, and family and his aunt, Mrs. Will Gill. Mr. Garriott has served a previous enlistment of six years.

BAPTIST WOMEN MEET

The W. M. U. will meet at the church next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Personal Service.

All Are Brothers

The well known saying of Confucius, "All within the four seas are brethren," was spoken in reply to one of his disciples who had said to him in sorrow, "All men have brothers, I alone have none."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Returned From Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Bell Goddard has returned from a visit with Mrs. T. R. Powell, of Washington, D. C.

* * *

Dinner For Wedding Party

Miss Elizabeth VanArsdall will entertain with a beautiful dinner for twelve Friday evening at her home on Beaumont avenue, in compliment to Miss Anne Dedman, of this city, and Mr. Ralph Cherry, Lexington, and their wedding party. Other guests include Misses Nell Duerson, Mary Chick, Lexington; Mary Handy Ensminger, Edna Ison, Harrodsburg; Messrs. Charles Dedman, Curry Dedman, Jr., Burford Davis, Louis Hanna and George Bohon, all of Harrodsburg.

* * *

Sorority Dinner At Beaumont Tonight

The Chi Upsilon Sorority of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, will hold its formal Rush Dinner Friday evening at Beaumont Inn in this city. About 25 or 30 will be present. This is the fourth year this group has enjoyed its formal dinner at the Inn.

* * *

Pre-Wedding Parties For Miss Dedman

Miss Anne Dedman will be honored with several pre-wedding entertainments in the next few days. Friday she will be honor guest at a one o'clock luncheon at the Lexington County Club given by Miss Mildred Hart, of that city.

Saturday at one o'clock she will be complimented with a luncheon given by Miss Nell Duerson, Lexington, at the Lafayette Hotel. At 4 o'clock Saturday Miss Mary Chick gives a tea and linen shower in Miss Dedman's honor at her home on Limestone street.

Sunday evening Miss Edna Ison of this city, will entertain at dinner Miss Dedman, Mr. Ralph Cherry and part of their wedding party.

A number of social affairs will compliment Miss Dedman next week.

Miss Rosalyn Yeast was in Louisville Tuesday.

Miss Kathleen Pinkston has returned to Louisville to resume her studies at business school after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Pinkston.

Misses Imogene and Betsy Lee Masters entertained about 20 of their young friends at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening.

Miss May Wilmore is recovering from an illness of several days.

Hawaii Has Black Sand Beach

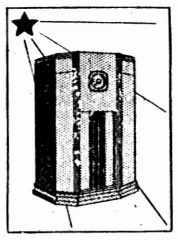
In Hawaii, at Kalapana, there is a beach of coal black sand.

Boston Tea Party Tea Costly

Tea was sold for approximately $5 a pound, depending on the quality, at the time of the Boston Tea Party, and the tax was 3 pence (about 6 cents) per pound.

Christmas just isn't Christmas without RYTEX PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . and here are the new samples . . . gay, colorful and smart looking . . . and the price, as of old . . . 50 for $1.00 including your Name on the cards and 50 envelopes to match. Make your selection early. The Herald.

SEE THE NEW TELEDIAL



Grunow and ZENITH Radios. LATEST MODELS Priced as low as

$39.50

Battery Models complete $29.95 and up

For Demonstration, See

S. T. CURD or RALPH TERHUNE

Location In Sanitary Barber Shop

If you wear a half size or an extra large size . . . center your attention on B. B. Smith and Company . . .



COATS

With Real Style Appeal For Sizes 31½ to 45½ and sizes 40 to 52.

ONE BIG GROUP

$29.50

At 29.50 here is real quality. Made right in both self and fur trimmed styles in black as well as colors and in all the sizes above.

ONE BIG GROUP

$59.50

At 59.50 there are no better coats anywhere trimmed with a variety of fine furs. If you want a coat for more than one season see these. They are cut along fashion lines that are always styled right in black and brown and colors in all the sizes above.

Party Frocks

$10.95 TO $29.50



Come to B. B. Smith's & Co for your party frocks. The largest party frock stock in Lexington. We have nets, taffetas, satin and velvets, and combinations of these in all colors and sizes 12 to 20.

STYLE B.B. SMITH & CO. QUALITY

LEXINGTON, KY.

The Herald's Weekly Page of Kentucky Farm News

1936 Star Farmer 19-Year-Old Boy

Mennonite Lad Selected For Honor From Future Farmer Entries From All States.

Something of our old American tradition—that thrift and energy, are the backbone of prosperity, remain with us, in spite of the tendency today of many to live off of Uncle Sam.

This was demonstrated last week at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, when the Star Farmer of America was chosen from among the candidates entered by each State out of their respective organization, known as the Future Farmers of America.

The Star Farmer of America for 1936, is a 19-year-old boy from Schaefferstown, Pa. His family are Mennonites. They are pure Dutch and his parents wear the conventional dress of the Brethren church. This Star Farmer of 1936, who is Clayton Hackman, Jr., was cited for this honor some five years ago by his County Agent. So much for a good County Agent!

In order to interest his son in farming, Clayton's parents gave him 101 acres of land as his very own. The first year, Clayton's farm account came out in the red. At the end of the fifth year, his gross farm income was $1,890. At the close of the fifth year he had a net savings of $250 and his livestock assessments consisted of 180 New Hampshire Red hens; 257 pullets and 19 male birds; 9 purebred registered Duroc Jersey sows; 2 purebred registered boars; 2 Duroc Jersey litters of 35 pigs. He also owns a hog house, electric fencing, which he invented himself and values at $55, and some grain.

The Star Farmer of 1936 is a sturdy lad. He weighs 185 pounds and is nearly 6 feet tall. He won letters in baseball and soccer while in high school. He has unusual leadership ability, and has learned how to make money on a farm.

But something of his heritage would explain this. The Hackmans come of that more progressive branch of the Mennonites known as the Plain people. They are proud of their farmstead, and they prefer to hand down from one generation to the other. It is said of the Plain people that they think more of their barns than their homes. If the farm has a water system, the water pipes reach the farm building first, then the home. But this is not true of the Hackmans as they recently spent a lot of money in improving their home. One of the qualifications for being the Star Farmer of America, is that the home furnishings and surroundings are not to be neglected but must be in keeping with the quality of livestock, and other equipment on the farm.

ORCHARDS IN ROWAN SEEN BY AG STUDENTS

The class in advanced horticulture in the University of Kentucky of Agriculture, accompanied by Prof. W. S. Waltman and Dr. L. H. Townsend, recently visited the Dr. H. Van Antwerp orchards of 40 acres and 1,400 bearing trees in Rowan county.

Of special interest were two modern air-cooled storage houses of 10,000-bushel capacity, several acres of vineyard and a stationary spray plant. The plant is located adjacent to a pond from which the water is carried by gravity to two 400-gallon tanks. Electrically driven pumps exerting a pressure of 400 pounds force the spray material through lines running through the orchard. Spraying which formerly required more than a week can be done in three days.

The apple crop this year while light is of good quality, and the trees are in good condition and show promise of producing a heavy crop next year, according to Prof. Waltman.

FAYETTE SHEEP WIN

Fine cattle sold at fancy prices with no indication of drought or feed shortage effects as 104 carloads of livestock were auctioned off at the American Royal Show at Kansas City, Thursday.

W. E. Hupp, of Lexington, Ky., took all honors in Dorset sheep competition, his entries placing first in every division and sweeping several classes.

Official Tags Inform Buyers

Different Lettering Shows Various Types of Concentrated Feeds Sold In Kentucky.

Three kinds of official agricultural Experiment Station tags are used on bags of concentrated feed sold in Kentucky.

A manila tag printed in black letters indicate a feed product or by-product as wheat bran, cottonseed meal, alfalfa meal or linseed meal, commonly known as straight feed.

A manila tag printed in red letters indicates a feed made of the products or by-products of two or more grains or cereals. This is a straight mixed feed.

A yellow tag printed in black letters indicates that the feed contains a material of little or no feeding value, such as oat hulls, cottonseed hulls, cob meal or screenings waste. Such feeds are known as adulterated or yellow tag feeds.

KENTUCKY TURKEY FIRST KANSAS CITY SHOW

A mammoth bronze turkey tom, belonging to Ralph Lusby, Owenton, won the grand championship in the turkey class at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City, Mo., according to a telegram received by the University of Kentucky from Mr. Lusby.

The bird was one of a group of turkeys viewed by a delegation of poultry fanciers and farmers in a recent tour of Central Kentucky poultry farms.

The champion turkey received second prize in a turkey festival held at the University of Kentucky last year. It will be shown again this year at a turkey festival to be held November 18 to 20 at the university.

HAM LIKE HAM

In keeping with a latter-day theory that it is wrong for a ham to taste like a ham, an Ohio packer is putting out one with a maple flavor, that should be something.—Ashland Independent.

NEW USES FOR FARM PRODUCTS

The Dearborn Conferences, held for the purpose of putting chemistry and science to work for the farmer, are beginning to see results from their efforts. Among new uses for farm products either developed or in the process of being developed, The Progressive Farmer describes the following:

"1. SOYBEANS—It has been discovered that from the soybean a great variety of products can be produced. Among the new uses are:

(a) Soybean oil for use in paints, edible products, as a major base for macsine tool cutting fluid, and for glue.

(b) Plastics; several motor car manufacturers are today using soybean meal in appreciable quantities for molding plastic parts.

(c) Soybean coating for wall paper and washable wall surfaces.

"One prominent automobile manufacturer predicts that some day he will be able to grow an automobile through the greater use of farm products as raw materials, with plastics substituted for metals. This manufacturer in 1936 will require more than one-half million bushels of soybeans.

"2. COTTON ROADS—Our federal government has allotted $1,300,000 for demonstration purposes in developing the cottin mat, reinforced bituminous surfaced road. Eight to 10 bales of cotton are required in making cotton mats for each mile of road. Service states are experimenting with cotton mats for road construction this year. Alabama will have 119 miles; North Carolina, 106 miles; South Carolina, 63; Arkansas, 12; Georgia, 13.6; Florida, 5. If these experiments prove successful, a potential annual market for several million bales of cotton may develop. Resurfacing work alone would call for an additional 360,000 to 460,000 bales annually. The cotton South is eagerly following this experiment.

"3. PINE PAPER. Paper from Southern pine has developed beyond the experimental stages. A large commercial paper plant is now being operated in Savannah, in which seven to ten-year-old pines are being processed into a good quality of newsprint and book paper. It is predicted that in a short while pine trees can be grown in the South as a cash crop as easily as other crops. A potential market for paper and paper stock from Southern pine offers a 10-year possibility of 8,000,000 acres."

FACTORS IN FARMING SUCCESS IN BLUEGRASS

Following a study of records of 50 Central Kentucky farms for 1935, the farm economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture lists the following practices in general as making for success:

A smaller percentage of tillable land in corn and a larger percentage in tobacco.

Higher crop yields.

Most of the tobacco grown by the owner.

More dairy cattle on the smaller farms.

More beef cattle and sheep on the larger farms.

Thirteen of the 50 farms contained less than 125 acres. On these small farms best results came from relatively large acreages of tobacco grown on good land and giving high yields, and also from good yields of corn and wheat, combined with profitable dairying and poultry raising. There was no cropper labor.

Fifteen of the 50 farms contained 125 to 224 acres. On the more profitable farms of this size less attention was given to corn and more emphasis placed on tobacco, wheat, hay and bluegrass seed. Sheep and beef cattle assumed more importance than on small farms, and there were fewer dairy cows and hogs. The same factors figured in profits on farms of 225 to 324 acres.

On large farms of 325 acres or more, higher profits were made where a smaller percentage of tillable land was in corn and a larger percentage in tobacco and hay. High yields in corn, wheat, tobacco and bluegrass seed were important in making these large farms profitable.

WHY HORSE "PULLS"—DOES NOT "PUSH" THE VEHICLE

The word "pull" according to Webster's International dictionary, means to exert force upon so as to cause, or tend to cause motion toward the force. The same authority defines "push" as pressing against with force in order to drive or impel. These definitions imply that a pulling force is applied in advance of the object moved, while a pushing force is applied behind the thing moved, both of which actions are involved when a horse draws a load. If a horse is hitched to a vehicle in the usual manner, it presses or pushes against the collar or breast strap of the harness for the purpose of pulling the vehicle. But the collar is not the load; it is merely the mechanical equipment by which the horse draws the load. Therefore, it is more logical to say that the vehicle is pulled and not pushed by the horse. This is also supported by accepted usage.

GARRARD COUNTY MAN LOSES FINE MARE

W. O. Goodloe, who lives on the Lexington pike three miles from Lancaster, had the misfortune to lose a very fine mare on last Thursday when he found the animal in the pasture with her leg broken, making it necessary to shoot her. The mare was by Lucky Jean, out of Emily Ann, and was a splendid mare.

BOLD HOG THIEVES IN LANCASTER

Monday night thieves broke into the barn of Walter Center on the Richmond road and killed two meat hogs, but succeeded in making off with only one of them, undoubtedly frightened away when Mr. Center, upon hearing a noise about midnight, switched on a light.

BULLIT CO. MAN HAS 4,500 TURKEYS IN ORCHARD

Four thousand and five hundred turkeys running in a 113-acre orchard was the sight that greeted visitors at a meeting at the Kentucky Orchards farm in Bullitt county. Manager R. E. Nute has successfully combined fruit growing and turkey raising, using the big birds to devour insects, cull fruit and weeds and to help fertilize the soil.

Home-made tin brooder houses, brick brooder stoves, pole roosts and other simple and inexpensive equipment are used. Chicken-wire fencing is used to rotate the ranging fields through the orchard as rapidly as the flocks clean up the insects, cull fruit and weeds. While a profit is made from raising the turkeys, Mr. Nute values highly their enrichment of the soil.

SHELBY RECEIVES FIRST LOAD OF TOBACCO

The Planters Tobacco Warehouse Monday received its first load of burley tobacco for the coming winter auctions. The load, weighing over 5,000 pounds, came from Zaring and Moffett and was of good quality. A bid of 35c was refused, according to S. R. Skinner.

FOXY COYOTE STEALS FOOD

Rangers at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., thought he was a coward, but they discovered that a coyote was merely being clever.

The coyote skirts the bear-feeding grounds each evening, but carefully stays away from the feeding platform. Rangers, wondering why he came without attempting to eat, checked up.

They found that one or two of the bears have a habit of picking out appetizing pieces of meat and scampering to the timber, where they will not be molested.

The coyote followed them into the timber, ook a quick nip at the bear's heels and, when the bear drops the meat to defend himself, the coyote grabs it and dashes away.

SOME PUMPKIN VINE

Says the Lancaster Record:

A queer pumpkin vine was brought to this office on Wednesday by Sam Ray, who lives on the Sugar Creek pike. This vine is about nine feet in length and has about 50 small pumpkins on it. The queer part, however, is that the vine itself has flattened out and is in width ranging from several inches to over a foot.

Farm Loans

4½%

No inspection fee.

EDWARDS INSURANCE AGENCY

Public Sale

Of

Notes, Stocks, Insurance Policies, Oil Royalty and Land

Acting under the power of sale contained in note of First-Mercer National Bank of Harrodsburg, Ky., to us, we will, on

Saturday, Nov. 7th, 1936

at 1:30 P. M.

at the Court House Door in Harrodsburg, Ky., sell at public outcry, for cash, the notes, insurance policies, stocks, bonds, real estate and oil royalty, pledged as collateral security for the payment of said note and described below. The remainder of such collateral will be sold, later, in the same manner. All sales to be without recourse, or warrant, of any kind, except the real estate. Said notes have interest on them from one to five years.

Adams, Clarence	$ 165.00
Adams, E. G.	600.00
Bryant, Grace T. and S.	80.00
Bonta, Loyd & Flora Veatch	97.00
Bell, Stanley	106.49
Bowles, J. E.	125.00
Bugg, Thos. A.	22.00
Comingo, A. W.	312.50
Caldwell, Sarah J. & B. F. Jr.	99.70
Comb. W. E.	360.00
Cassell. Etta G.	50.00
Curry, Lizzie	50.00
Caton, A. J.	616.10
Camden, James	70.00
Carrier, Henrietta & M. T.	37.75
Currens, C. P.	126.31
Curry, Elwood, J. L. & Lizzie	10.00
Dennis, Robert	100.00
Dismuke, J. J.	55.00
Divine, Maggie	140.00
Divine, T. M.	818.00
Darland, G. T.	75.00
Elliott, J. C.	1205.00
Elmore, H. D.	85.00
Elliott, Mrs. B. E.	34.10
Freeman, G. M.	172.30
Gentry, H. B.	3118.00
Gabhart, W. R.	50.00
Graham Springs Hotel	2542.50
Graham, J. W. (Duncan)	312.33
Gibson, C. G.	12.00
Grider, Chas.	15.00
Hedges, C. D.	206.00
Hedges, C. D. & Bro.	1474.00
Horn, B. D.	541.36
Hubbard, J. W.	250.00
Jackson, Fred	35.00
Jennings, Sabe	171.00
Johnson, Clyde W. & Geo. W.	300.00
Johnson, Thos. W	100.00
Keller, Phillip, insurance, policy collateral value $401.09	1424.59
King, Hugh	120.00
Kurtz, Ben	133.00
Lawrence, Otis	80.00
Lawson, Lee	25.00
Leathers. Dud	10.00
Leonard, Elmer	150.00
Leonard, Henry	70.00
Leonard, Sam and Steve	65.00
Leonard, Steve and Pearl	264.65
Matterly, Mattie and C. V.	65.00
Mayes, Joe	200.00
Milwee, Mary S.	485.00
Montgomery, Shelt	80.00
Moore, John B. and D. L.	1985.00
Martin, Walter, 1 share Mercer Co. Fair & Horse Show Stock, collateral	390.00
Peavler, Alvin	16.45
Poulter, C. G. & J. W.	347.00
Poulter, J. W.	849.00
Poulter, T. O.	1395.00
Powell, J. West	927.98
Purvis, Cleo	70.00
Pulliam, Henry (Salvisa)	113.00
Ransdell, A. L. and W. H. Cloyd	50.00
Ransdell, Eva	100.00
Ransdell, Harvey	12.00
Renfro, C. W.	100.00
Roberts, E. M.	355.00
Robinson, F. C. and N.	31.00
Robinson, N. F. L. and B. L.	200.00
Robinson, Overton	15.00
Roderer, Geo. W.	250.00
Royalty, Stanley	76.50
Rynerson, Jas. L.	1950.00
Sparrow, G. T. & Nannie E. ½ of 2nd mortgage on 210 acres land, first mortgage being $11,500.00	1156.29
Stratton, G. H. & Sylvia	100.00
Sallee, Orvell	25.00
Salmon. C. V.	89.24
Sanders, E. L.	26.50
Sanders, Rome	188.00
Sanders, Verner	264.00
Sanders, Verner and R. A. Wilham	70.00
Sanford, E. M.	45.00
Sanford, E. M. & Taylor	160.00
Sanford, Owen & E. M.	290.00
Strader, C. L.	900.00
Stratton, A. L.	617.23
Sherrow, Alonzo	950.00
Sims, Florence Admr. J. Walter Sims	15.00
Sims, John and Henrietta Carrier	47.00
Smith & Pinkston	92.00
Smith, G. L.	129.80
Smith, S. M. 9 sh. Cent. Dist. W. H. stock col.	21.31
Sims, John, life policy collateral value $106.02	445.00
Taylor, Veston	15.50
Terhune, Chas. W.	93.00
Terhune, Owen	150.00
Tewmey, R. W.	195.00
Tivis, O. B.	338.20
Trisler, Stallard	25.00
Tuttle, Frances V.	1432.86
VanArsdale, B. F.	250.00
Vandivier, C. A.	40.00
Votaw, Tom (Cornishville)	300.00
Warner, Tom	633.00
Watts, Carl & Chris	22.50
Whitehouse, L. R.	267.19
Wright, Willie	50.00
Woods, Abe & Nannie J.	1000.00
Wyatt, Wm.	194.00
Yates, H. B. & J. H.	400.00
Yates, J. H.	460.00
Young, O. C.	165.00

A sheep claim allowed to G. T. Waters by the Mercer County Fiscal Court, at its August and September terms 1932 for $216.00.

A life insurance policy on the life of William Henry Balden for $2393.91 paid up to the 9th day of April, 1944, in the Equitable Life Assocurance Society, term policy, expiring at that date.

Five shares of stock in Mercer County National Bank, of par value of $100 each.

A 1-30th of 1-144th royalty in oil and gas lease known as the Wells Ponder conveyed to F. P. James by Pearl Ponder, May 26, 1929, D. B. 33 p. 534 Lee County.

An undivided 1-11th interest in 75 acres of land on Dry Branch Pike, Mercer county, known as the dower of Sarah Horn in the estate of John Horn, subject to the dower of said widow.

Mercer County National Bank

W. P. Hatchett, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE!

Household and Kitchen Furniture

TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1936

10 A. M.

1 dresser
1 Singer sewing machine
1 double bedstead and springs
1 stand table
1 wash stand
1 kitchen table
1 refrigerator
1 sausage mill
1 double cultivator
1 single tree
2 tobacco knives
2 hand fence stretchers
4 guns—1 double barrel, 1 single barrel, 1 22 target rifle, 1 hair triger squirrel rifle.
Other things too numerous to mention.

Sale at 10 o'clock on Bohon pike near Bridge across Salt River.

Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. CORDELIA JAMESON

Marshall Sims, Auctioneer

Public Sale

Tuesday, November 10, 1936

10 A. M.

Of Live Stock, Farming Implements and Feed

Having rented my farm at Cornishville for money rent for the year of 1937, and am moving to Harrodsburg to enter business. I will at my farm in Cornishville on above date, sell my personal property, namely, 57 good yearling native sheep, 10 2 and 3-year-old native sheep, 2 Southdown rams; 4 A-1 Jersey milk cows, 2 and 3 years old; 1 springing Jersey heifer; 1 6-month-old Jersey heifer; 1 team of horses, weigh 2800 lbs., sound and workers, 5 and 9 years old; 1 Chester White brood sow, 2 meat hogs, weigh 150 lbs. each, 6 shoats, weigh 40 to 50 lbs. each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—3-inch John Deere wagon, good condition, hay frame, 2-horse sled, disc harrow, John Deere moving machine, same as new, set of wagon harness bought new last year, breaking plow, hill side plow, single shovel, double shovel, DeLaval cream separator, good as new, cream cans and all kinds of small tools.

FEEDS—30 barrels of corn in crib, 50 bales of red clover hay, 100 bales of alfalfa hay, 3 tons of baled straw, 100 shocks of fodder, 30 shocks of cane, 100 pure bred White Rock pullets, 40 pure bred White Rock hens, 20 Leghorn hens, 4 White Rock roosters.

TERMS—Under $25 cash. $25 and over 6 months with interest, bankable note.

Sale rain or shine. Meet us there, you know Wheeler always sells.

WHEELER FREEMAN

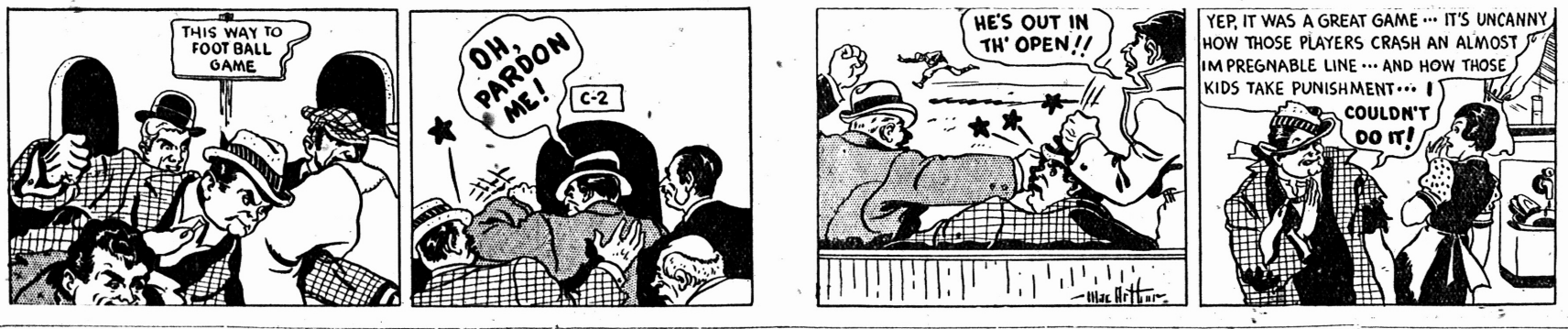
CORNISHVILLE, KY.

Phone 20

W. P. Hatchett, Auctioneer

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

By MAC ARTHUR



TWENTY - ONE YEARS AGO

FROM THE HERALD FILES

Nov. 5, 1936

The race for City Commissioners ended Tuesday in the election of Lafon Riker, L. B. Givens, R. S. VanArsdall and C. M. Dedman.

On this date the Democratic headquarters in Louisville announced that A. O. Stanley has the lead over E. P. Morrow for Governor of Kentucky by 4,000 majority.

At the Hallowe'en Party given as a benefit for the Library Saturday night the judges were unable to decide which was the best of the five costumes and the wearers drew for the prize. Miss Maria Riker was the lucky one. Combs Cleland won the prize for guessing the most people in disguise.

The song recital given by Price Boone, Houston, Texas, at the former Assembly church building, was largely attended. Mrs. H. A. Gillingham played the accompaniments to his lovely tenor voice. Mr. Boone will soon leave to study abroad.

The blacksmith shop, said by some oldtimers to be 103 years old —and looked it—has been wrecked to give space for a handsome brick structure at the West corner of Main and Lexington streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodlett, of Kirkwood, started to Harrodsburg with their little grandson Monday. They were driving a very gentle horse, but it took fright when a shepherd dog jumped suddenly over the fence. The buggy was overturned and dragged for several yards, but Mr. and Mrs. Goodlett escaped serious injury although the little boy was considerably hurt. The horse was stopped by R. A. Wilham, who happened to be close behind them in his buggy.

Three carloads of war horses for European countries were sold at VanArsdall's livery stable Monday.

Among the oldest people in Mercer county are Waller Jenkins, who will welcome his 100th birthday in February; Thomas Overstreet, 96; Joe McKinney, 96; Miss McKinney, 94; Abe Leach, 91.

John McGinness, who lives over the line in Boyle county, was jogging along the Perryville road on horseback several days ago, when there was a terrific explosion and horse and rider were thrown violently to one side. After he collected his wits he made an examination and found that the horse's shoe had struck a dynamite cap that had been dropped in the road.

The Mercer County Teachers Association, in session at Burgin Saturday, was addressed by Prof. G. D. Smith, of Eastern State Normal, Richmond, and Dr. J. Dowden Bruner, president of Daughters College, Harrodsburg.

Mrs. John RoBards on Monday gathered an armful of beautiful blooming lilacs from a bush in her yard. R. S. Bunton states that he has a fine second crop of cherries.

A large straw stack was burned Sunday night on the farm of W. H. Carson, formerly the Cassell place, and when the fire died down it was discovered that a man's body was in the ashes.

Deaths —Mrs. Williams A. Tomlinson, 82, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Stolph, at Kenilworth, Ill. Her funeral was held here at the Presbyterian church by Rev. Bunyan McLeod.

FINED FOR GAME LAW VIOLATION

Tuesday afternoon in Judge Lear's court a fine of $15 and costs was imposed on Grover Lamb for exceeding the limit for one day's catch of newlights. Albert Back, game warden, testified that Lamb had a total of 19 newlights, or four over the catch limit.—Lancaster Record.

Socrates Great in Politics

The famed Greek philosopher, Socrates, was as great in politics as he was in the fields of morals and philosophy; unfortunately, he did not leave any written records of his thoughts on this subject.

BRUCE BARTON Says:



. . . . . Let Them Howl

Coming to work Monday morning, with a heart full of peace and good will, I found two letters on my desk.

"Sir: I long have been a reader of your pieces, but your last editorial was the best you ever have written. I have cut it out and am going to frame it and hang it in my office."

The other letter referred to the same identical editorial:

"Sir: Much of the time I have agreed with you, but after reading your last week's effusion I bid you farewell. Such a bunch of boloney."

Being naturally a sensitive person, I suffered from criticism in my early days. Once, when an article of mine contained a blunder for which the editor received caustic letters, I felt so sick I stayed in bed all one day.

But as time went on I developed a philosophy as to criticism and so, it seems to me, must every man who is going to get anything done. The first point in that philosophy is that you can't please everybody and that much criticism, good or bad, is entirely uninformed.

One cannot be guided too much by the public because the public is so changeable. Every public character of any influence has been popular at some time in his career and unpopular at others.

Criticism is good for us. We need it, no matter how well meaning or careful we may be. One time when John Morley was being severely handled by the English press Gladstone said to him: "Take it from me that to endure tramping-on with patience and self-control is no bad element in the preparation of a man for walking firmly and successfully in the path of great public duty. Be sure that discipline is full of blessings."

Finally, and in the last analysis a man has to do his best and go forward. A famous old English schoolmaster had this motto, of which I am fond: "Never explain, never retract, never apologize. Get it done and let them howl."

. . . Let's Preach Positive Faith

Years ago an eminent economist had an idea.

Selecting one Protestant denomination whose records had been kept carefully, he set down the number of new members added each year. Opposite this, in another column, he classified each year from an economic standpoint as prosperous or bad.

The year 1865 was a bad year; nineteen thousand people joined this particular church. In 1866 came panic, and new members jumped to thirty thousand.

Then years of "good" times, but bad times for the church, until the panic of 1837, when up shot the membership, reaching a "new high" in 1877, when prosperity registered a "new low."

I fancy the same thing is happening today; at least our church has been full recently. Last Sunday the preacher said that religion consists in being able to recognize the extraordinary in the ordinary things of life.

Many people see the turmoil of the present, and say: "It is confusion; it is anarchy; it is hopeless." But those who are wiser say: "It is God remoulding His world into a new and better image. Let us bestir ourselves and go forward:"

The sermon lifted us. It was a clear prophetic voice announcing that the Power which made the world has not deserted it, is still working in it. It made us feel that we ought to lift our eyes and be active, lest these great and far-reaching changes come to pass without our recognizing them.

I advise all preachers these days to preach a positive faith. To put aside any sermons that criticize people or discourage them, and preach confidence, courage and hope.

Men need this now. If the church can provide it, the church will make great gains.

The Family DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

WHEN DOCTORS SIT DOWN TO DINE

I sat at a medical dinner recently —a meeting of the county society of which I am secretary. The 77-year-old chairman sat next to me—he at the head of the table. Parts of the general conversation, I feel sure, may interest my readers.

I asked the president, "Doctor, do you still cling to the idea that the breast of the fowl — the light meat—is easily digested, nutritious, and good for a sick man?"



The doctor, trying best to tear the meat off a drumstick with a dull fork—"Naw, I don't . . . never did."

Another physician, grey-haired: "I've quit recommendin' light meat, because I'd ruther eat shucks myself."

The hot tea-biscuits came along; they were deliciously put up, brown-crusted and flaky inside. An X-ray specialist at my left grew talkative: "Well—we used to condemn hot biscuits; I've never in a quarter of a century of practice found peptic ulcer in a man that was a hot-biscuit-fiend."

The president: "I've eat 'em for seventy-five years; they've never hurt me—that I've noticed."

The essayist—a young man who was to speak on plastic surgery: "The only time hot biscuits ever hurt me was—when I couldn't get 'em. (He was reaching for his fourth).

There were thirty-nine at the table, doctors and their wives. It was remarkable how they all went after those hot biscuits and the dark meat fried chicken—and nobody suffered from indigestion because of it.

For myself, if my patients can handle chicken at all, I give him soft-cooked dark meat, not part of an old asbestos breast. And, if he can't eat a fine little hot biscuit with butter, he is too sick to tackle a slab of tough "light bread." So there.

TELLING 'EM WHERE TO GO

Speaking of spankings in public, the following appears in the Catholic Review, the newspaper of the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, referring to Father Cughlin and Dr. John A. Ryan:

"There are thirty thousand Catholic Priests in the United States, of that number 29,998 are attending to their business which is that of their Heavenly Father.

"We have two politicians just now out of 30,000. one is the leader of the business the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, the other jumped into the political swim over the radio a few nights ago. He is the Right Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan.

"If both the Reverend Gentlemen would retire for some time to the Carthusian Order, where perpetual silence is observed, they would do a great favor to the church and to the country a large.

KY. HEALTH DIRECTOR HEADS NATIONAL GROUP

Dr. Arthur McCormack, Kentucky state health director, of Louisville, was named president-elect of the American Public Health Association in convention at New Orleans last week. He takes the office a year from now.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, the incoming executive, take office Friday.

CLEBRATES 101ST BIRTH-DAY AT CYNTHIANA

Charles Rieckel, veteran jeweler, has passed the century mark and started on the way to the second hundred next Tuesday when he celebrated his one hundred and first birthday. Due to a recent death in the family, the anniversary was observed quietly at his home on Court street in Cynthiana.

ANOTHER 'CALL OF THE WILD'

(Shelby Sentinel)

The three wild ducks and three wilder drakes in the park in the front of the fire department, while hatched by a half tamed wild duck from wild eggs were supposed to be about the tamest things male or female in town. But one night last week, while they were sitting quietly asleep around the fountain, there flew over town a drove of wild ducks fine feathered aristocrats, "going south for the winter." They let out a few squawks a little like a wild goose honk as they sighted Shelbyville lights and water tank. In an instant the ducks down here went wild. They tried giroplaning to join the throng, but fat and heavy could only run amuck, and when found and returned to their stamping grounds they were in the other park, down toward the Eminence bridge and in as many different places as there were ducks.

Faith and Systems

Systems exercise the mind; but faith enlightens and guides it.

MODERN WOMEN

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for—

CHICHESTERS PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

To Ease a Headache Fast

Get Real Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin

See How Genuine Bayer Tablets Work

In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet start.. to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

Virtually 1¢ a Tablet Now

If you suffer from headaches what you want is quick relief..

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence — when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

That's why millions never ask for aspirin by the name aspirin alone when they buy, but always say "BAYER ASPIRIN" and see that they get it.

Try it. You'll say it's marvelous.

ONLY 15c FOR 12 NOW

2 FULL DOZEN FOR A QUARTER

Genuine Bayer Aspirin

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OTTO K. BECKER CO.

Manufacturers of

SURGICAL APPLIANCES

Artificial Limbs

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116 Esplanade

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-Lexington, Ky.



I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains elements of proven value, such as Organic Copper and Iron, which quickly aid nature in building rich, red corpuscles. When this happens, the appetite improves. Nervousness disappears. Energy and strength usually return. You feel like a new person. Get Pursang from your druggist.

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An International Daily Newspaper

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Deaf Man Hears Minister First Time In Years

After using OURINE, the preparation of a Vienna specialist, only a short while, Joseph Meredith, of Ontario, Canada, reports that "all the head noises have gone and I can hear people talking. I heard the minister read the Scripture for the first time in two years." If you are hard of hearing, bothered by head noises, earache, ringing and buzzing in ears, sick with the dread of approaching deafness, get OURINE today. Easy to use. Relief is quick. Costs only a few cents a day. Money back if not satisfied.

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Pharmacists
Harrodsburg, Ky.

We Fit

Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses

Satisfaction Guaranteed

C. M. DEDMAN & SON

'I was run-down—

". . . looked pale . . . lacked a keen appetite . . . felt tired . . . was underweight."

"What did I do?"

"MY intuition told me I needed a tonic Naturally, I am happy and grateful for the benefits S.S.S. Tonic brought me."

You, too, will be delighted with the way S.S.S. Tonic whets up the appetite. . . improves digestion . . . restores red-blood-cells to a healthier and richer condition.

Feel and look like your old self again by taking the famous S.S.S. Tonic treatment to rebuild your blood strength. . . restore your appetite. . . and make better use of the food you eat.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health. . . its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven. . . that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store.

© S.S.S. Co.



A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

BUY NOW!

Regal—Red Hot—Cannel Coals

Ballard Insurance Feeds—Laying Mash—Dairy Feeds

Roll Roofing—Metal Roofing

Kanawha Salt—Morton's Smoke Salt

Heating Stoves—Cooking Stoves

Seeds—Fence—Paints

Give Us A Call.

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Broadway & Chiles Streets — Phone 61

"It Pleases To Please"

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 7—

Rex Bell

in

"TOO MUCH BEEF"

Call of the west, cattle rustlers and the plains lures ace cowboy and cowgirl to another big success. Punch and power with plenty of smoke.

"ONE LIVE GHOST"—Farce Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 9-10—

Bruce Cabot and Louise Latimar

in

"DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

Daring youth exposed. Facts told in such a way that the censors were hard to persuade to pass on such a particular delicate subject. A picture every one should see.

"KILLER DOG"—Novelty

Wednesday, Nov. 11—

Buck Jones

in

"THE PHANTOM RIDER"

No. 5

"March of Time"—Radio Special

Our Gang in "The Board of Education"

Farce Comedy

"New Shoes"—Musical Comedy

The big variety, bargain night.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12-13—

Freddie Bartholomew-Jackie Cooper

and

Mickey Rooney

in

W. S. VAN DYKE'S

"THE DEVIL'S A SISSY"

M.G.M.'s greatest human drama. Its the "Grand Hotel" of the city jungles. The finest piece of work M.G.M. and W. S. Van Dyke has ever produced. Every man, woman and child should see and enjoy this great picture.

M.G.M. NEWS

SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY ONLY at 3:00

Admission week nights 10c and 25c. Wednesday nights 10c to all. Week night shows start at 7:45. Wednesday and Saturday nights—First show 6:45; second 7:45

Coming Next Week

Mon. & Tues, Nov. 16-17—"LONGEST NIGHT"—Robert Young

Thu. & Fri. Nov. 19-20—"OLD HUTCH"—Wallace Beery

CLASSIFIED

RATES:

Single insertions, 1c a word in Mercer county; 2c a word in all others. No ad taken for less than 20c in this column. No ads in this column charged.

Phone orders must be paid promptly.

FOR SALE

USED CARS FOR SALE

1936 Chevrolet Standard Tudor Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach
Both above are Demonstrators
1934 Oldsmobile (8) Touring Coupe (Radio)
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan
1931 Buick Sedan
1931 Ford Coach
1929 Ford Coupe
1930 Nash Sedan, 6 wheels
1926 Olds Coach

Trucks

1934 Dodge ½ ton. Express Body
1932 G.M.C. 2 ton Stoke Body
1931 Ford 1½ ton Stoke Body

Twenty cheap cars less than $100 each. Specal price to move these in the next 10 days.

INGRAM-BUICK CO.
Phone 292

USED CARS FOR SALE
"More Cars Than Space"

1930 Willys-Knight
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Roadster
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Ford Roadster
1929 Dodge Victory Six
New 1937 Plymouth Now on Display.

GLAVE SIMS MOTOR CO.
Phone 351

FOR SALE—A nice small farm on State Highway. Oran Stagg.

AUCTION SALE
of
AUTOMOBILES

We will sell at our Garage in Harrodsburg, Ky., on

Monday, Nov. 16, 1936

at 10 o'clock a. m. at public auction to the highest and best bidder, the following described motor vehicles:

One Chrysler Roadster, License No. 217-050, Motor No. P191-346, and belonging to W. S. Owens, Lexington, Ky.

One Dodge Sedan, License No. 103-145, Motor No. M44800 and belonging to Alvin Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.

Terms: Cash; Said sales are being made for the purpose of satisfying our claims for labor and storage on and furnished for said automobiles in pursuance to provisions of Kentucky Statutes governing such matters.

FORT HARROD MOTOR CO. Inc.
Harrodsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Cotton seed meal; tankage, bran and other seed. Dairy feed $1.95 per 100 lbs. Herbert Yates, Feed Store, Chiles St. Opposite Jail.

FOR SALE—Many farms in Mercer county, also in several other counties. Desirable Harrodsbrug property for homes and investment. Have arranged with a good auctioneer to handle all kind of sales. Tillie D. Stotts, Agt. Phones 234-W and 472-J.

FOR SALE—6-year-old registered Jersey cow with young calf; few 500-lb. stock calves. Phone 1404. Ike Gaither.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room bungalow on Beaumont avenue. Large yard, garden; electric lights, furnace and garage. Possession at once. L. B. Bigger, phone 132.

FOR SALE OR RENT—68¼ acres, 5 miles from town on Highway 68. A good six-room house, everlasting water. Money rent. City R. D. No. 2 Garrett Brewer.

FOR SALE—150 locust posts. Now been cut a year. Sizes from 5 in. up T. F. Russell, Deep Creek pike.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My farm of 27 acres on Perryville road. Large orchard. Will trade for larger farm. Jas. Mattingly, phone 741.

FOR SALE—9 Spotted Poland China shoats. Weight about 35 lbs Jas. Mattingly, phone 741.

FOR SALE—Second-hand windows, doors and lumber. Phone 435. J. W. McClellan.

FOR SALE—Corn at the Jim Spilman farm near Burgin. See H. P. Scott or call Stanley Scott, phone 3103.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Double deck of those good black face and Western ewes. Ages 1 to 3. Any kind of bucks. Also stock cattle of all kinds. Calvin Shewmaker, phone 598, Louisville1 road.

FOR SALE—Crushed stone and lime dust. Will deliver on any job. Tewmey & Gibson, phone 3205 or 2103.

FOR SALE—Stock ewes and bucks. I will take old sheep in on new ones and help finance the difference. James Shewmaker. Phone 520.

FOR SALE—Extra heavy sheets wrapping paper, 10c per roll of two sheets. The Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Merchants' sales pads at The Herald Office.

FOR SALE—A ton of old newspapers in 5c packages.

FOR SALE—All kinds of typewriter ribbons. The Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Adding machine rolls, at The Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Smith's historic pictorial map of Kentucky. The Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers. The Herald Office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One upper and one lower apartment, convenience. Also garage. Mrs. W. T. Durr, phone 524-J.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished or unfurnished apartment with bath. Mrs. Charles Curd, Chiles street.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with water and lights. Call 695-J. Mrs. W. C. Roberts.

FOR RENT—4-room house, closed in back porch, on Perryville street. Will rent part of house. See Mrs. Edward Meyer or call 260.

FOR RENT—The home of Pete Houchins on Walnut Hills. See Mrs. V. W. Gibson, Walnut Hills or phone 546-J.

FOR RENT—Apartment with four rooms and bath. Heat, lights, hot and cold water. Phone 412. Mr and Mrs. L. H. Smalley. 336 Lexington St.

FOR RENT—Improved farm 1½ miles from Rose Hill, 25 acres, 8 acres for corn, balance in grass, 3-room house, good outbuildings. Possession Jan. 1. Thomas Devine. Phone 6405.

FOR RENT—By day, week, month—furnished rooms, apartment, telephone, lights, hot and cold water and heat. Call Mrs. Joe Y. VanArsdall, 334-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room adjoining Bath with furnace heat. Hardin avenue, Mrs. Fred Wilder, phone 683-J.

FOR RENT—At Leonard Apartments, a 3-room apartment on first floor with lights, water, heat. Call 314-J

FOR RENT—Two or three room unfurnished apartment on East street, with private bath. Mrs. J. P. Mitchell, Sr. Phone 396.

FOR RENT—Wm. Reed residence on Walnut Hill. See Frank's Cash Store for particulars.

WANTED

WANTED TO TRADE—Well improved small farm for house in Harrodsburg. Tillie D. Stotts, Agent. Phones 234-W and 472-J.

WANTED—Good Country Hams. Will pay nice price. Call 221 Harrodsburg. O. H. DeBaun.

WANTED—To cull, bloodtest and band 75 flocks of purebred Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes. Charges per head for bloodtesting 3 cents; for banding 1½c each and $1 per flock for membership fee to Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association. We will pay top price for hatching eggs and call for them at your door. Terhune Chick Hatchery, McAfee, Ky. Phone 56-M Salvisa Ex.

WANTED—Scrap iron, metals, rags, junk. Highest cash prices. Write for price list. William Silliman Son, 201 East Main Street, Danville, Ky.

WANTED—To buy Strictly Fresh Country Eggs. C. S. Ketron, McAfee, Ky. Phone 60-X Salvisa Ex.

STRAYED

STRAYED—From S. B. Jones farm on the Dry Branch pike, a yellow Jersey cow. Any one knowing the whereabouts please notify L. H. Jones or Luther Traynor.

FOUND

FOUND—Gold wedding ring. Call at the Herald office.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXCHANGE, GIFT SHOP
TO OPEN NOV. 14

Mrs. E. O. Reid will open her Gift Shop and Exchange Nov. 14. She will occupy part of the bus station.

CLAIM NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Obe Brown, deceased, will present same, properly proven, at the office of Bell & Stevenson, Chiles Street, Harrodsburg, Ky., on or before November 20th, 1936.

Ella Brown, Admr.

POSTED NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that all trespassing on our lands is forbidden. No hunting or fishing will be allowed without our permission. Violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

James Alexander
Richard Dean
Dave Catlett

Prosperity is here, but greater prosperity is ahead.
Why wait to invest in

REAL ESTATE

THE FOUNDATION OF ALL WEALTH

All kinds of Real Estate, in farms and city property for sale. Thirty years' experience in appraising land values in Mercer should be worth your consideration, if you want safe, gilt-edged investments. Fairness to both the buyer and the seller alike is your confidence we strive to deserve. We give the business intrusted to us, large or small, the personal attention that you have the right to expect.

Vanarsdale Realty Company

John I. VanArsdale
Office Phone 281

E. Buford VanArsdale
Residences 407 and 44

Harrodsburg, Ky.

Back from Jungle



NEW YORK . . . Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson have just returned from their most recent expedition into the wilds of Borneo. They brought many animals back with them. Mrs. Johnson is shown here with a pet ape.

Golden Plover Swift

The golden plover travels 2,400 miles from Nova Scotia to South America apparently without a stop, flying continuously for about 48 hours. It consumes less than two ounces of fuel in the form of body fat.

Good Labor

The foundation of good labor in any shape is a good man, and all that is done to give breadth, depth and fullness to him will re-act in ultimate improvement upon his work.

USE SANITARY BLOCS Amazingly new, scientific, powerful sanitary device. Needed in every home. Toilet bowls kept clean and sanitary. Kills repulsive odors. Quick death to moths. Contains Paradichlorbenzene which is approved in Good Housekeeping and U. S. Dep't. of Agriculture as moth killer. Now available for few cents through Christian Church Guild, phone 80-W and 67 for interesting details.

LUMBER Let us fill your requirements on all kinds of building material: kiln-dried, end matched flooring, siding, ceiling, sheathing, framing, windows, doors, tobacco sticks and hogsheads. Morton Lumber Co. Casey Creek, Adair Co. Ky. Phone 1902.

MONUMENTS
Large Stock
No Salesmen
See Me and Save Money
STANFORD MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
Geo. Owens, Prop.
Phone 183 Stanford, Ky.

DR. A. D. ARMSTRONG
Dentist
Office on Poplar St.
Phone 699

DR. L. M. MURPHY
Optometrist
See us for Better Vision
505½ Main St.

DR. R. L. RUSSELL
Registered Optometrist
With J. S. Vaught, Jr.
Jeweler

DR. H. T. SQUIFFLET
Dentist
Location, Second Floor
Old First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 123-J

MISS BIRDIE LINNEY
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at The Herald.

DR. LYNN B. MAYFIELD
Dentist
Office State Bank Building
Phone 97-J

RAY'S FRUIT MARKET

APPLES Bushel	$1.00 to	$1.35
TOKAY GRAPES	2 lbs.	15c
ORANGES Florida, doz.	20c	28c
GRAPEFRUIT Florida	7 for	25c
SORGHUM gal.	85c	$1.00
BEANS lb.		6c
KALE and MUSTARD GREENS. lb.		5c
No. 2 POTATOES 100 lb. bag		$2.00
No. 1 POTATOES 100 lb. bag		$2.50
PUMPKINS and Squashes, each	5c	10c

SPECIAL

CABBAGE 50. lb. bag	75c
PECANS Fresh Ga. lb.	20c 25c

Take a look at our Hay Market Stand, Corner Lexington and Chiles Sts.

The Best in FOOD Values

Roosevelt hasn't much on us. We have been getting the confidence and votes of the people of this community for some time. We have always said that Quality, Honesty and Service pays.

You will find our quality food right up to the minute. It pays you in health; pays us with your confidence.

CHASE and SANBORN COFFEE will be on sale Friday and Saturday at *25c* lb.
(Not over two pounds to a customer)

OXYDOL 2-10c pkgs. *21c*
or 1 large and 1 small for 26c

OYSTERS for frying or stewing

Some FISH get your order in early.

If you have never tried out fresh meats, you have missed something. We have only the best, nice and tender and flavory.

priest grocery and market

PHONE 64 116 E. LEXINGTON ST.

WE DELIVER

PUBLIC SALE

At my home on old Dixville pike, 3½ miles from Rose Hill on

Tuesday, November 17, 1936

AT 10 A. M.

I will sell the following personal property:

2 black mares, 6 and 7 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 3 years old; 1 turning plow, 1 double shovel plow; 1 sheep rack; 1 set wagon harness; 2 rain barrels; 1 coal oil barrel; lot of tools, hoes, shovel, pitchforks, other small tools used on a farm; 3 tons lespedeza hay, 1 ton alfalfa hay; between 10 and 15 barrels yellow corn; 3 steel hog troughs; chicken coops; 500 tobacco sticks; 100 feet of guttering; set of sheep clippers.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

Fruit jars, grinding stone; double trees and single trees.

BUSH HORN

TERMS: CASH Glave Sims, Auctioneer.

Public Sale!

Monday, Nov. 16 '36

AT 10 O'CLOCK RAIN or SHINE

Having gone into business in Harrodsburg for the year of 1937, I will at the farm of Page Leonard, 9 miles from Harrodsburg between Nevada and Dixville, sell my personal property:

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

2 John Deere mowing machines; 1 hay rake; 1 2-horse wagon; 1 2-horse slide; 1 hillside plow; 2 double shovel plows; 1 turning plow; 2 sets gear; 1 saddle; 1 hay frame; 1 single shovel plow; hoes, shovels, picks, single trees, double trees, corn planters; 1 Jersey cow 6 years old; 1 Holstein cow 9 years old; 1 good work horse, 12 years old; 1 good work mare; 3 Chester White sows and pigs; 6 3-year-old black face native ewes; 5 yearlings; 1 2-year-old thoroughbred Southdown ram; 7 ewe lambs; 18 turkeys; 30 or 40 barrels of corn; 8 or 10 tons alfalfa hay; 70 shocks fodder; 15 shocks cane; 1 Chevrolet coupe.

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE

1 living room suite; 1 buffet; 1 library table; 1 stand table; 2 small cook tables; 1 set dining room chairs; 1 iron bed; 2 rocking chairs; 1 No. 1 cold water separator; 5 milk crocks; 2 9x12 rugs; 1 telephone box and interest in line.

WILLIAM BAILEY

Phone 7804

W. P. Hatchett, auctioneer.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

You Have Something For the Church :-: The Church Has Something For You

Rev. T. Hassell Bowen,
Pastor of Christian Church,
Harrodsburg, Ky.



"Nothing is more obvious than the fact religion is having to bat-

(Continued on Next Column)

tle for its life in the modern world. At times we are not sure whether religion is going or coming, whether it is evening or morning.

"During recent centuries science, politics, economics and education have increasingly become the dominant interests of men. Religion, the primary interest of the Middle Ages, has been playing a diminishing role in the experience of the masses of modern men. Since the world war a vigorous skepticism has come to the front which labels religion as outmoded, a sheer illusion and a compensation for the brute realities of life. Even devout religious leaders have lost 'the singing heart' and the spirit of romanticism. The realistic mood, with its less cheerful outlook has settled upon multitudes of churchmen.

"In view of this difficult situation confronting religion we may, and must, make some far-reaching choices. We have before us the choice of apathy, of compromise, of reconstruction, and of creativity. Apathy and compromise spell defeat for religion. Reconstruction will enable religion to survive, but without distinction. Creativity will enable religion to face these difficult times in the spirit of the New Testament Christianity which, in more difficult times than these, triumphed over a pagan world.

"But if religion today is to come out triumphant in its battles with the world it must master the fine art of inner life; recover its lost passion for humanity; maintain its moral and spiritual independence of the world; stand for the eternal perspective in the midst of the relatives of history, and shed its blood in devotion to the Christian ideal in its clash with the evil world in which we live."

ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES WILL BE GLAD TO WELCOME YOU SUNDAY.

Harrodsburg Christian Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
United Presbyterian Church
St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Harrodsburg Baptist Church
St. Andrew's Catholic Church
Providence Presbyterian Church
McAfee
Burgin Baptist Church
Burgin Christian Church
Burgin Methodist Episcopal Church, South
Mayo Christian Church
Grapevine Christian Church
Cornishville Christian Church
Cornishville Baptist Church
Benton Baptist Church
Ebenezer Church of Christ
Berea Christian Church
Bruner's Chapel (Baptist)
Deep Creek Baptist Church
Mt. Moriah Baptist Church
Shawnee Run Baptist Church
Bethel Baptist Church
Clay Lick Methodist Church
Kirkwood Baptist Church
St. Nicholas Catholic Church
Bohon Christian Church
Church of Christ, Bohon
Hopewell Baptist Church
Salvisa Presbyterian Church
Salvisa Baptist Church
Salvisa Methodist Church
Salvisa Christian Church

This Campaign is Made Possible by the Generous Support of the Firms and Individuals Whose Names Appear Below

MODEL LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
Send Your Dry Cleaning
With Your Laundry.
Latest Dry Cleaning Equipment
Phone 171

BONTA & NOEL
Harrodsburg's
Outstanding Men and Young Men
Outfitters
Featuring only Standard Advertised Brands
at Popular Prices.

Clothes Make the Man
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Make the Clothes
PHILLIPS & PHILLIPS
"Where Most Men Trade"

We do not wish to preach to you but
Quality pays and Service is Pleasing.
We give both.
PRIEST GROCERY & MARKET
We Deliver
Phone 64 116 E. Lexington St.

Kentucky Inn
Southern Home Cooked Meals
Desirable Steam Heated Rooms
Phone 140 126 E. Lexington St.

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Alexander & Royalty
Funeral Home
Harrodsburg, Ky.

B. Masters
Heating and plumbing you will appreciate
Peerless and Auburn Stokers.
15 years in business.
Phone 43

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The Louisville Store

Board's Trim Shop
Furniture and Auto Upholstering
We Make and Repair Tarpaulins

Old Fort Inn
For Our Sunday Dinners
Chicken and Country Ham, 50c
Phone 174 Harrodsburg, Ky.
Opposite Postoffice

P. J. White Grocery
Fresh Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Bring us your Cream, Eggs and Poultry
We pay highest market prices.
W. Lexington St. Phone 82

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Sells for Cash and Sells for Less.
New and Better Merchandise.
Give Us a Call.

Switch to Dodge and Save Money
Biggest value in Plymouth History
John Deere Farm Implements
Harrodsburg Motor Co.
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Board & Burton
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Ladies' Ready to Wear
Harrodsburg, Ky.

Dr. A. D. Armstrong
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Office on Poplar St.
Phone 699

J. J. Newberry Co.
Our Motto:
"Satisfied Customers"

Ladies' Ready to Wear
and Dry Goods
J. E. Turner

Ray's Fruit Corner
Full line of fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
New stock of Georgia Pecans.
Corner Lexington & Chiles Sts.

State Bank & Trust Co.
Good Banks & Good Churches are
Good Indexes to a Good Town

Dr. H. T. Squifflett
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Harrodsburg, Ky.

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Joe's Shu Shop
Can serve you at any time.

R. H. Begemann
Shoe and Harness Repairing
Harrodsburg, Ky.

Ingram-Buick Co.
Buick, Olds, & Chevrolet
These are the best in their price class.
Service for all.
Phone 292

I will Correct Your Eyes
J. J. Graves
Registered Optometrist

Compliments
Green's Barber Shop
J. W. Green, Prop.

Opera House
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5-6
Wheeler and Woolsey
in
"Mummy's Boy"
with Barbara Pepper
Metro News
Show starts 7:45 p. m. Adm. 10c-25c

Little Stone Inn
Special Dinners with Special Service
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To Fit Any Car. We Buy Used Cars and
Sell Used Parts.
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Heaters, Radios, (car and home) Batteries
at unbelievable prices and other bargains.
Western Auto Associate Store

Ward & Co.
Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings
for the Whole Family.
We Sell for 6% Less

Nooe Service Station
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For Good Vision See
Dr. L. M. Murphy
Eye Sight Specialist
505½ Main St. Harrodsburg, Ky.

Compliments of
The Lincoln Store
Clothing for the Whole Family

This Page is Created and Produced by E. F. Green, 1052 Regina Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

Substitute Governor Sees The President



GOV. A. B. CHANDLER



LIEUT.-GOV. KEEN JOHNSON

The following diary was written by Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson who acted as governor in officially greeting President Roosevelt in Cincinnati on his westward tour. The diary shows Keen's keen observation of every element in an incident. He seems to supplement his splendid retentive memory with terse items in his diary. Here are his notes:

"Substitute governor had the distinction of representing Kentucky on the reception committee which greeted President Roosevelt on his brief visit to Cincinnati. Wife went along, elated as I over opportunity to see the great American. Into Cincinnati night before. Excited as child night before Christmas. Slumber elusive as anticipated events of following day.

Awoke morning of eventful day with rain beating against the window. Disappointed that weather inclement. Arrived at the railway station at 9:30 as directed. Number northern Kentucky friends in waiting group. Persuaded uniformed functionary who blocked entrance to stairway leading to train track to permit us enter.

Dreary, chilly rain falling as special train pulls in. "Stand back" group congregates. Presidential special train pulls in. "Stand back," orders police as crowd surges forward train. Ramp carried from baggage car to rear of train to permit distinguished personality to descend from Pullman to waiting automobile. Open car reserved for the President kept covered with tarpaulins. As rain gets harder orders are to raise top of the car.

Officer brings thrilling assurance that we will be received by the President aboard the train. Wife and I mount train platform. Governor McNutt, of Indiana, Governor Davey, of Ohio, Mr. Poulson, Democratic Ohio chairman, Senator Bulkley, of Ohio, wife and I congregate in vestibule. "All right, come ahead," is the command.

Traverse Pullman car which has been the White House on wheels as chief executive journeyed the nation. Back to the club car on the rear. Marvin McIntyre, member presidential secretariat, greets us. Wife all a-flutter, enters first as we come into presence of the superb statesman.

There he sat, end seat in the club car. Expansive, radiant smile dispels glooms of the train as President Roosevelt shakes hands with wife of Kentucky's substitute governor. Then I got a magnetic thrill from the firm, vigorous clasp of the hand that has so skillfully piloted the ship of state thru trying years of the depression.

"How are you? Glad to see you," his greeting to the wife. Same to me. "How's Happy?" his next inquiry. I present compliments of Governor Chandler, explain that his absence from the state on a speaking tour in behalf of President's re-election.

I remind President Roosevelt that just a year and two weeks ago Happy and Keen, candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor, were received by him aboard his train at Cincinnati, Tom Underwood, editor of Lexington Herald, completed that trio of country boys that went to see the President. Had invited Tom to go again. He couldn't.

How vital, robust and vigorous looked the President. No evidence of fatigue from campaign stress. Confident the nation will endorse his deliverance from the difficult days of depression to the sunlight of revived prosperity, he radiated optimism.

Pleased he was as we told him there was a registered Democratic majority in Kentucky of more than 150,000. "That's the best way to do it," was his comment. His strong face, expressive of character and courage, lighted by a beaming smile does things to you that defy description. One is conscious of being in the presence of greatness. Yet such a human personality. His chief satisfaction is in observing that the people are happier, that privation and hard times no longer create misery and distress.

Realize we must move back, permit others talk with him. We meet Mrs. Roosevelt. Charming, gracious, far handsomer than pictures reveal, the First Lady. Leave the train, directed to get into Car 3 for the parade. Raining harder. Throng gathered all about station. A shout of acclaim as President Roosevelt leaves train, gets into automobile, indicates enthusiasm of spectators not dampened by rain. Flashlights flash as newspaper photographers again and again snap the celebrated statesman.

We are joined in the car by Governor McNutt, Senator Bulkley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logan. Secret service men surrounded presidential car. Police car cleared the way. Traffic halted. Parade moves toward Nippert stadium, scene of brief address.

Thru the negro quarter where slum clearance project is under way cheers for the chief were spontaneous. Amazed that his picture displayed in so many windows of negro residents. Streets lined with mass of bedraggled humanity. Thousands standing in the rain, disregardful of discomfort, to get a glimpse of this the President who has demonstrated by his actions deep concern for the welfare of plain folks. An amazing tribute. How they cheered him, waved flags. Smiles on the thousands of faces into which the rain was beating. Thru the rain they smiled a greeting to the man they recognized as savior of the nation, the man who had brought out the stars of hope in gloomy skies.

Booming presidential salute, 21 guns, rang out at regular intervals, heard above the din of cheering multitude. Miles and miles of massed humanity, packed sidewalks, out in the street, leaving only a narrow lane for the motorcade. Enthusiasm sustained all along the rainy route. Eloquent indeed, this acclaim of the plain folks who disregard the rain as they wait beside the parade route to catch a glimpse of this the foremost exponent of philosophy that the government should be helpful to its humblest citizen.

I studied the panorama of faces as the car moved along. Tried to find in those faces the answer to the phenomenon. They are moved to pay homage to a President who is motivated by humane impulses, who has a vision of the destiny of America, understands it can be realized only by making government responsive to the needs of its people.

Soaking wet as they wait and cheer. It is an expression of gratitude to a President whose great heart has been atuned to the heartthrob of those upon whom misfortune has fallen. Rain drenched faces are lighted with a smile as there passes a man who has made the government an instrument of mercy to the distressed, extended a helping hand. Their eyes are luminous with a vision of happier days, a lovelier world as result of the manifestation of a government that genuinely cares for the people.

How the heart of the President must have been warmed by the significant tribute from the rain-soaked masses, whose tumultous shouts of greeting indicated they recognized him as their friend and champion. They were not marching in a crusade. They were standing in the rain, motivated by the same zealous impulses which moved the Crusaders.

Motorcade arrives at Nippert stadium. Packed with people. Tier on tier of dripping umbrellas. Vociferous the acclaim which greeted the smiling statesman as his car circled the stadium, halted in center of the arena. The President sat in the automobile. Microphone was placed before him. The scheduled 15 minute speech was cut in half because of the downpour. Then return to the train.

Mile after mile, that lane flanked with humanity expressing by spontaneous ovation their affection for the man who is to them the symbol of a government that cares, is concerned about folks of no importance, the inarticulate masses. Their acclaim is indicative of devotion to a great leader who did not forget that he had made a solemn covenant to remember "The Forgotten Man." It expresses faith in him, confidence in his judgment.

Turn away from the stirring scene with feeling of exaltation. Realize have witnessed impressive demonstration of the love of plain people for a President who has labored unceasingly to make their lot in life more tolerable. He is their symbol of hope for the future. They regard him as their champion and defender. A sublime human drama, enacted in the rain against the backdrop of dreary skies.

It will long be a cherished memory, this brief opportunity to feel the glow of that magnetic personality, sense his devotion to duty, his compassion for those no one had remembered to remember.

Law Versus Chance

A TENDENCY of the unenlightened human mind to believe that it can ultimately better conditions, financial or otherwise, by resorting to what is known as the element of chance, is one of the delusions which seem to beset mortal existence. If uncorrected, it may lead the individual into most undesirable, if not, indeed, unlawful byways of speculative endeavor. It may also tend to keep him in a continual condition of unrest and disappointment because of unfulfilled hopes and expectations. Furthermore, he may fail to see that having admitted what is called chance into his thinking, having accepted it as something, and consented to its so-called operation, he may see this attitude of thought externalized in his human experience in ways which are not desirable. The Apostle Paul said (Romans 6:16), "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey?"

To yield oneself a servant to chance is to place oneself in a precarious position. Moreover, it means pinning one's faith to false gods—to things which in reality do not exist, such as so-called good fortune, good luck, and so on. Anything which can change in a moment from what appears to be good to something which manifests itself as ill, was never good and never will be, for good is stable, unchangeable, indestructible, never subject to chance, or swayed by untoward circumstance.

What a contrast to such a possible experience is that of one whose thought and life are governed by divine law! It means safety instead of danger, security in place of uncertainty and risk, stability and steadfastness of thought and purpose instead of vacillating gullibility. Conformity to divine law in one's thinking and conduct precludes any such thing as chance. Correct thinking resulting in right action brings its own legitimate return and reward. The more one's thoughts and life are governed by the law of God, good, the more assured is one not alone of true prosperity and success, but also of safeguard from all ill. . . .

How reassuring it is to remember that as mental allegiance is transferred from any dependence upon chance to reliance upon the operation of divine law, not alone are we ourselves safeguarded from harm, but we are helping to safeguard the entire world. On page 424 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes, "Accidents are unknown to God, or Immortal Mind, and we must leave the mortal basis of belief and unite with the one Mind, in order to change the notion of chance to the proper sense of God's unerring direction and thus bring out harmony." Who is there, who, having changed "the notion of chance" to "God's unerring direction" does not feel happier, more at peace, more safe and secure? He has exchanged a precarious and unstable mental footing, which Christ Jesus spoke of as a house built "upon the sand," for one which the Master described as a house built "upon a rock," against which the winds and rain and floods of adverse circumstance could not prevail. . . .

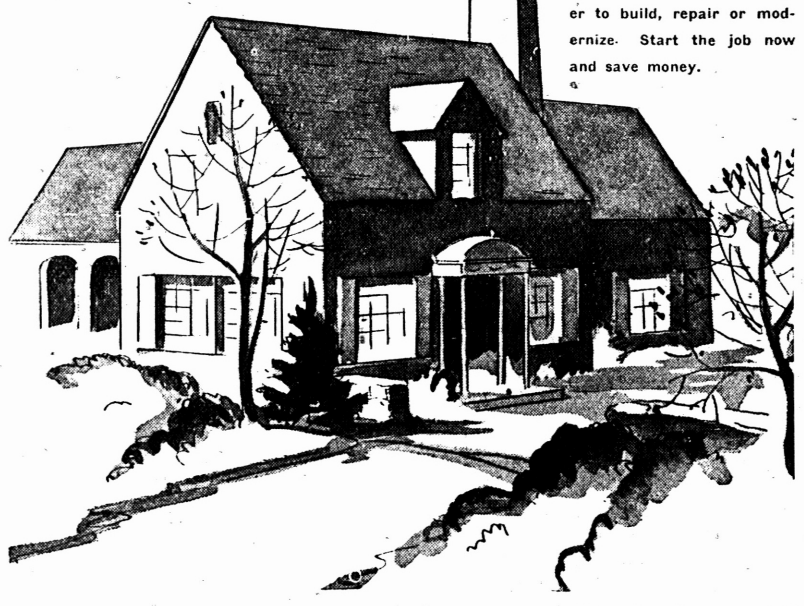
One thus conforming with divine law is graphically described in the first Psalm in the following beautiful metaphor (Psalms 1:3): "And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Poison Ivy "Fights"

Poison ivy is the only plant that actually "fights" anything that disturbs it, dexterously using the hollow, fanlike tubes which fringe its leaves, says a writer in Collier's Weekly. When a leaf is gently touched by some harmless object it quickly aims the nearest tubes toward the irritant and ejects poison on it for a distance of three inches.

BUILD, REPAIR MODERNIZE

The long awaited building boom is just around the corner. Already material and labor costs have started to climb. Don't wait any longer to build, repair or modernize. Start the job now and save money.



WITH winter coming on, now's the time to make your house comfortable and more livable—make those necessary repairs or do that remodeling. We are equipped to do any type of job, small or large, and give absolute satisfaction. If you're planning to build, look into the possibilities of the slack winter season to put up your home. We'll be happy to help you with your plans and give you free estimates.

29 Years of Satisfaction

Hundreds of satisfied home owners will attest to our ability and reliability. Come in to our office and we'll give you a long list of homes that we have built in this town in the last quarter of a century.

It will pay you to see us before buying.

Lee Smock Company

15—PHONES—16

BACTERIA ARE AS DANGEROUS



DANGER—Above 50° bacteria multiply rapidly, causing foods to spoil.

IN WINTER AS IN SUMMER ...KEEP YOUR FOOD BELOW 50°!



SAFETY—Below 50° bacterial growth is effectively retarded.

● If you could see food under a microscope you would know why any ice-box or other refrigerator that cannot maintain temperatures below 50° is dangerous. For above 50°, bacteria multiply by the millions—on meat, on leftovers, in milk. They endanger health, lower resistance to disease and waste your food money. And don't be fooled by winter weather. Outside temperatures are varying and uncertain—but it's always summer in your kitchen. If the temperature where your food is kept is not in the Safety-Zone—below 50°—*all the time*, there's danger!

FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE "METER-MISER"



PROVES SAFER FOOD PROTECTION *ALL YEAR 'ROUND*

You get *positive proof* of Safety-Zone food protection with a Food-Safety Indicator built right into the food compartment.

● Come in, see us *prove* how Frigidaire meets *All Five* Standards for Refrigerator Buying: Lower Operating Cost, Safer Food Protection, Faster Freezing—More Ice, More Usability, Five-Year Protection Plan. See how the remarkable Meter-Miser cold-making unit cuts current cost to the bone. See the most beautiful, usable cabinets Frigidaire has ever built . . . wider, roomier, with every worthwhile convenience. Never before has there been such sensational *proved* refrigerator value. And never before has it been so easy to own a Frigidaire. Buy yours now. For health, for economy, you can't afford to be without a Frigidaire all year 'round.

FRIGIDAIRE
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS
LOOK FOR THIS NAME-PLATE

Music Supply Co.

Phone 132

Wanted

10,000 Bushels Black Walnuts

Properly hulled and well dried.. Market price paid throughout the season.

Harrodsburg Ice & Produce Co.

The Harrodsburg Herald
Published every Friday.

Entered in Harrodburg, Kentucky, post office as second-class mail matter.

D. M. HUTTON, Editor.

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1869
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
·1936· ·MEMBER·

New Car License War Is Planned

Motorists Urged To Get Driver's License Before State Cops Open Second Drive.

Mercer County motorists who have not yet purchased their driver's license under the new Kentucky law are urged to do so for within the next week or ten days, state highway patrolmen are planning to instigate a new investigation all over the state to see whether or not every motorist has his license card, according to information obtained by The Democrat recently.

State officers have completed one "round-up" all over the state but no arrests were made, drivers without license merely being ordered to purchase same at once.

When the new campaign begins, no excuse or no leniency will be shown, according to our informant. but those not possessing tags will be given a ticket and ordered to "tell it to the judge." Imposition of a fine in addition to purchase of the license, which are only $1, will be made so if you have not as yet bought your "ducat" do so and avoid the penalty.

PIONEER PARK NOTES

(H. C. Wood, Curator)

At present writing I don't know,
The Elephant's or Donkey's show,
But hope the Donkey'll pull us thru,
And Elephant retire to Zoo.

Among recent visitors to the Park was Miss Margaret Moore, of San Francisco, Cal.

The Bonta school on the Danville road visited the Park one day this week, and seemed highly entertained.

Owing to heavy rains, Tuesday had a light attendance at the Park. So far this season, the crowds of visitors have been highly gratifying.

Major George F Spoar of Washington City, has sent the Curator a newspaper reprint of an unusual and interesting picture of Lincoln recently found by Mr. Blair in the attic of the historic Blair home on Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Blair's father, Montgomery Blair, was Postmaster General under Lincoln, and in this house the Proclamation of Emancipation was signed.

Also here, at Lincoln's request, Robert E. Lee was offered command of the Union Army, an honor Lee was patriotic enough to decline.

Mr. W. H. FitzSimon of Chicago was among recent guests at the Park. His first wife was a Harrodsburg girl, Miss Nannie Alexander, popular among her friends for her vivacity and musical talent. Mr. FitzSimon is also talented in several directions and has written some good verse, one poem especialiy about Ann McGinty and the old pioneer cemetery.

Dr. C. D. Tucker has given to the Historical Society here a fine, large rattlesnake skin. We are glad to add that his snakeship is no longer inhabiting the skin, which is a beautiful one in its way.

BUILDING PROGRAM AT U. K. FOR '37 PLANNED

Officials of the University of Kentucky have announced that approximately $1,093,000 will be spent on new construction at the institution during the next year. The program is devised to relieve congested conditions existing in many departments at present and will provide several needed physical additions to the college plant.

Kentucky
THEATRE — DANVILLE

SUNDAY & MONDAY
A NEW HIGH IN GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!
MARION DAVIES · CLARK GABLE
CAIN and MABEL
ALLEN JENKINS · ROSCOE KARNS · WALTER CATLETT
DAVID CARLYLE · ROBART CAVANAUGH · Directed by LLOYD BACON
Music and Lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dubin
A Warner Bros. Picture · A Cosmopolitan Production

TUES. & WEDS.
FRANCIS LEDERER
in
"ONE RAINY AFTERNOON"

THURS. & FRIDAY
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
JACKIE COOPER
and
MICKEY ROONEY
in
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

DISTINGUISHED GROUP AT EASTERN NOV. 14



DR. PERCIVAL R. COLE

Dr. Percival R. Cole, vice principal of Sydney Teachers College, Australia, will address the Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 14. Dr. Cole is known as a distinguished educator and is an Australian representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace under whose sponsorship the meeting at Richmond is to be held.

The conference, of which Gano Wood, senior at Eastern is president, will bring to Richmond representatives of forty-two colleges in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Other speakers on the program are Dr. Chen Yu-Gwan, president of the University of Nanking, China, and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, of New York, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace.

Meaning of "Valhalla".

"Valhalla" is from the Icelandic and means "hall of the slain." In Norse mythology it was the abode of Odin in Asgard. Originally the realm of the dead, it became the warrior's Paradise to which only those who are slain in battle may go.

70 Parts in Average Violin
An average violin contains about seventy parts it has been declared.

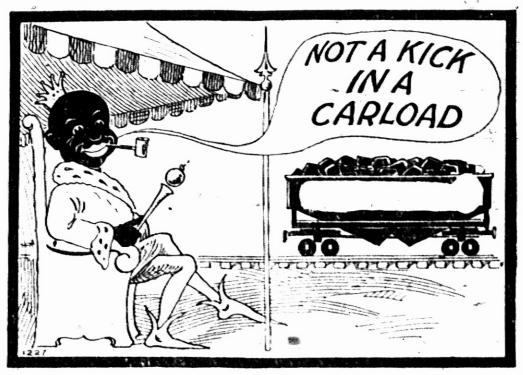
Thoroughness
Thoroughness is one of the priceless qualities of character and work.

Open Discussion
Free and fair discussion will ever be found the firmest friend to truth.

"Ville" Favorite Town Ending
More than 81 towns in Georgia have names ending in "ville."

COAL!

We are in position to take care of your Coal Orders on Quality Coal in the same satisfactory way as we have in the past. We are handling the same known brands—



Royal Blue Jellico
Crown Harlan
Regal

Also High Grade Special Prepared Stoker Coal

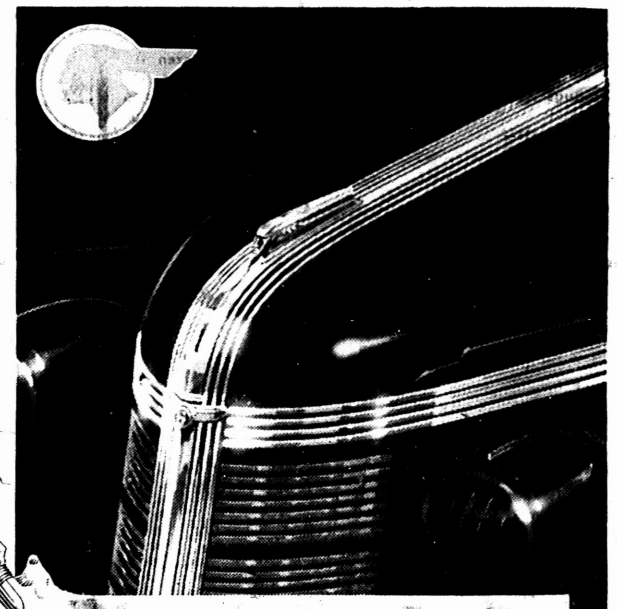
We solicit your business on coal that will give entire satisfaction.

Clell Coleman & Sons
Phone 10

ON DISPLAY!
THE *1937 Silver Streaks*

A LOOK - A RIDE - AND YOU'LL DECIDE

Everything points to Pontiac
FOR 1937



BIGGER CAR! BETTER VALUE! GREATER ECONOMY!

MORE BEAUTIFUL SILVER STREAK STYLING
SAFETY TRIPLE-SEALED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
LONGER WHEELBASE—117 INCH ON "6" AND 122 INCH ON "8"
LARGER LUGGAGE AND SPARE TIRE COMPARTMENT
PERFECTED SAFETY CENTER-POINT STEERING
LARGER UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER
INCREASED POWER AND ACCELERATION WITH GREATER ECONOMY
BIGGER DOORS—LOWER UNOBSTRUCTED FLOORS
ADJUSTABLE TILTING 2-PASSENGER FRONT SEAT
IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

The Crowning Achievement of Pontiac's Policy of Giving More for Less

REMEMBER—no matter what other important business you have on hand—be sure to see the 1937 Pontiacs. You'll be well repaid, for Pontiac has built a new six and eight that have no counterparts in the history of motoring. The new Silver Streak is *bigger*—full five inches bigger—and what a difference that makes in roominess, riding ease, smartness! It's an even better value—enriched with more basic advancements than any new car at its price. And it is even more economical than last year's Pontiac, official economy champion of its price-class! Come in—see the latest, greatest models of the most beautiful thing on wheels—let your own eyes prove that everything points to Pontiac for 1937. It is *America's finest low-priced car.*

B. & H. PONTIAC CO.
Chiles Street **Harrodsburg, Ky.**

5

Society and Personal

(Continued from Woman's Page)

Visited In Central City

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gill, Mr. R. E. Garriott and Mr. Ralph Garriott spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Maple, Central City, Ky.

* * *

Party For Students

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra T. Jones entertained Saturday night, October 31, with a Hallowe'en party at their home in McAfee, a group of about forty students of McAfee High School, including several other guests.

The guests were: Misses Eudora Dean, Wandola Endicott, Mary, Esther, and Beatrice Jones, Flossie Freeman, Louise and Evelyn Cole, Blanche and June Wiley, Corinne Chapman, Zelma Wiley, Ida Mae and Ada Walters, Doris, Christine, and Frances Parsons, and Louise Lapsley.

Messrs. Billy Sharp, Claude Patterson, Roy and Jimmie Dishukes, Donald Cox, Paul King, Donald Cole, Eddie Balden, Tommy and Raymond Freeman, Franklin White, Paul Springate, Carroll Brown, Richard Greene, Bonneau and Libard Rynerson, Delbert Wiley, Earl and Dudley Cummins, Charles Hare, and John B. Lawrence.

* * *

Mr. Lee Coleman In Hospital

Mr. Lee Coleman, who passed through an emergency operation Monday at the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital, is doing very nicely.

* * *

Back From Missouri Visit

Miss Birdie Linney has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in St. Louis, Kansas City, Osceola and other points in Missouri.

* * *

Visit Old Kentucky Home

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Spilman took their cousin, Mr. W. H. Fitz-Simons to the Old Kentucky Home, Bardstown, Monday. He left Tuesday for his home in Chicago.

* * *

Students Week End At Homes

Misses Ellen Gardner and Lucy Horn, of Transylvania College, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gardner, of Cornishville, and Mr and Mrs. Weldon Horn of Harrodsburg.

* * *

10th Wedding Date Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. William Casey, of near Cornishville, gave a dinner in celebration of their 10th wedding anniversary, Oct. 30, at their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shewmaker and daughter, Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and daughter, of Cornishville.

* * *

Guest From Memphis

Mrs. Will G. Chelf, Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Fannie Chelf and the family of Mr. Fletcher Chelf.

* * *

Visiting In Wichita

Judge and Mrs. John I. VanArsdale have gone to Wichita, Kansas, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VanArsdale, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. VanArsdale.

* * *

Returned To Albuquerque

Miss Dorothy McGee has returned to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the winter.

* * *

Home From Enjoyable Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morgan and Mr. Edward Morgan have returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Texas.

* * *

Master Ralph Edward Devine, Jr., of Lexington, has returned home after a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Sherrow, of Salvisa.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Sherrow and sons, Marion and Martin, Mr. Harold Sutherlad, of Salvisa, and Miss Ethel Sherrow, of Harrodsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Devine and sons, of Lexington.

Mr. C. C. Brand, of Knoxville, Tennessee, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tewmey and family.

Miss Alma Pulliam, of Columbus, Indiana, and Mrs. Edna Tewmey spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tewmey and family.

Miss Elizabeth Sorrell, Louisville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sorrell, Cane Run avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard, of Paris, Mrs. Melvin Gillispie, son and daughter, of Lexington, were here Sunday to see Mrs. E. A. Terhune, who remains quite sick at her apartment on Main street.

Mrs. Fred Wilder has returned from St. Louis where she was called during the week end by the illness of her sister.

CHORAL CLUB RECITAL

Benefit of LIBRARY

Monday, Nov. 9

Lecture Room PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7:30 p. m.

Adm. 25c, 35c

FRANK'S CASH STORE

THREE DAYS SPECIALS!

Friday, Saturday and Monday

Santos Peaberry Coffee	per lb. 15c
No. 2 Cans Country Gentleman Corn	10c
No. 2 Ski-High Peas	per can 9c
No. 2 Tomatoes	2 cans 15c
No. 2½ Hominy	per can 9c
Pink Salmon	per can 11c
Yacht Freestone Peaches	can 9c
Macaroni	3 boxes 10c
Oats, regular 10c size	8c
Brown Sugar	per lb. 5c
Sugar	10 lb. paper bag 49c
Pure Lard	per lb. 13c
Jar Rings	per dozen 3c
Jar Caps	per dozen 18c
Brooms	4-tie 19c
Gold Seal Rugs	9x12 $4.95
Preserve Stands	each 10c
Galvanized Buckets	10 qt. 15c
Enameled Dish Pans	15c
Ivory Buckets	10 qt. 45c
Enameled Tea Kettles	each 49c
$1.25 Lanterns	$1.00
Best Grade Motor Oil	2 gal. can 95c
6 Cap Range	special $18.50
4 Cap Box Stove	200 lbs. $5.95
Linseed Oil	per gal. 95c
Turpentine	per gal. 95c
14 Gauge Bale Ties	per bale $1.25

Bring us your cream and eggs. We pay highest prices.

FRANK'S CASH STORE

Opposite Ingram Garage Phone 25 Page Bailey, Mgr.

Judge Corn Speaks At Sports Dinner

County Judge Charles T. Corn, representing the Mercer County Game and Fish Protective Association, was among speakers at the dinner meeting held at Gilcher Hotel, Danville, last Wednesday night, honoring Major James Brown, Frankfort, director of the state department of conservation.

Major Brown, who earlier in the day was taken on a tour of Herrington Lake by officials of the Boyle County association, outlined plans for the conservation and propagation of game and fish in this vicinity at the dinner.

WPA EXPENDITURES IN YEAR TO BE $29,879,348

Whether or not there is a change in the National Administration at Washington in November, the Works Progress Administration in Kentucky is scheduled to spend by June 30, 1937, a minimum of $29,879,348 on 960 highly constructive and permanent projects, already under way, Louisville headquarters has announced. Of the $29,879,348 the Federal Government is furnishing $24,000,000 and sponsors the remainder.

Where Mozart Worked

The summer house in which the musician Mozart completed his "Magic Flute" stands on the Kapuzinerberg, one of the two mountains which hem in the city of Salzburg, Austria.

Ever Thus

Jud Tunkins says anybody is willing to tell what's wrong, but nobody seems able to tell you what to do about it.

THIS YEAR'S NUBS WORTH $3 BUSHEL; ANTI-DROUTH SEED

Nubbins, those small, imperfectly formed ears, turned out to be the Cinderella of the corn family in the drouth area of the West.

Predicting that nubbins that came through this year's drouth would be worth $3 a bushel for seed corn next spring, Kansas State College agronomists urged farmers to save all corn produced because of its drouth-resisting value.

"Even though there were plenty of 2-year-old corn for seed, which there is not, the crop raised under adverse conditions this year would still be valuable for seed purposes because it represents highly selected stock," said A. M. Brunson of the college.

Flag's First World Trip

America's flag first sailed around the world on the Columbia that left Boston in 1787 and returned in 1790.

Copy Good Models

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy from.

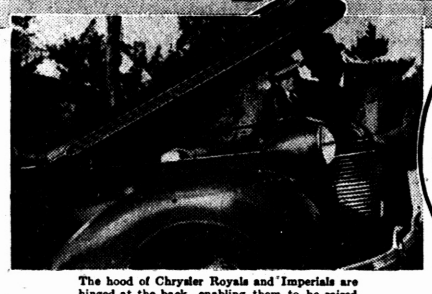
Glave Sims Motor Co.

HARRODSBURG, KY.

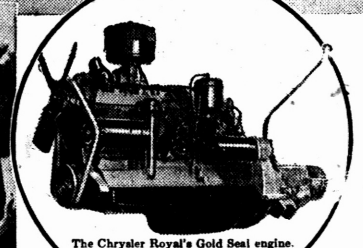
Chrysler Offers Dynamic New Cars in 1937 Lines



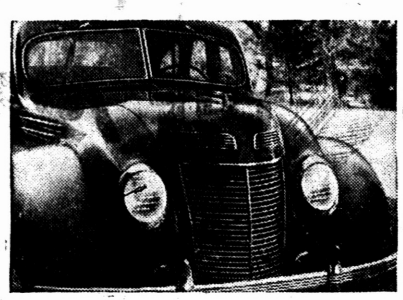
The Chrysler Royal, four-door Sedan. This is the car with which Chrysler invades the low-priced field. Beauty, performance and exceptional roominess are its leading features.



The hood of Chrysler Royals and Imperials are hinged at the back, enabling them to be raised from the front to give easy access to the engine.



The Chrysler Royal's Gold Seal engine. This entirely new engine develops 93 h.p. with a piston displacement of but 228.1 cu. in.





The Chrysler Imperial, 204 inches overall and 110 horsepower. This car is a larger and more luxurious model on the same general lines as the Royal.

The Chrysler Airflow has been greatly improved and refined. A new front end treatment adds to its beauty. Its unique integral body and frame construction give it maximum safety and its scientific streamlining reduces wind resistance and thus permits unusual economy for so large a car.

Radical changes in exterior appearance, increased roominess in interior dimensions and the addition of a number of important new engineering advancements feature the Chrysler line for 1937. In introducing this new line, Chrysler announces its entrance into the low-priced field with a car that it expects to increase the volume of its production to double the 1936 figure.

The new low-priced car, which has been named the Royal, is large, handsome and high-powered. The company makes it plain that the Royal is not built to sell at a price but is even finer in performance, beauty, comfort, roadability, safety and economy than its predecessors.

Interior dimensions have been so generously increased that the Royal has a roominess previously associated with much more expensive cars.

The line comprises four cars, with a total of 20 body styles. They are the Chrysler Royal with 93 horsepower and 199 inches overall length; the Chrysler Imperial, with 110 horsepower and 204 inches overall length; the Chrysler Custom Imperial with 130 horsepower and 223 inches overall length; and the Chrysler Airflow, with 130 horsepower and 213 inches overall length.

The Royal is made in 10 body styles, covering the requirements of every possible prospect. They are: Business coupe, rumble seat coupe, convertible coupe, two-door brougham, two-door touring brougham, four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan, convertible sedan, seven-passenger sedan and limousine.

Six body styles are offered in the Imperial; namely, business coupe, rumble seat coupe, convertible coupe, two-door touring brougham, four-door touring sedan, and convertible sedan. The Custom Imperial comes in seven-passenger sedan and sedan-limousine models.

The Airflow is offered in six-passenger sedan and coupe body styles.

Heading the list of 1937 features in the Royal is an amazing new Gold Seal engine, which produces 93 horsepower with 228.1 cubic inches piston displacement. This tremendous power is delivered with a smoothness, efficiency and economy never before possible in an engine of comparable size.

The high compression ratio of 6.5 to 1, the highest ever attained in an engine of this bore, is one of the principal factors in producing horsepower with economy. Valves have been newly designed and increased in size to give greater volumetric efficiency. In the exhaust valves a new material, Austenitic steel, is used.

The new engine is lighter in weight than its predecessor. Tests under a variety of driving conditions reveal a gasoline mileage considerably higher than that of the 1936 Chrysler car of comparable size. The Gold Seal engine produces its high efficiency with any ordinary type of gasoline.

Chrysler body engineers have made a notable contribution to the new Royal. The width of the front seat cushion has been increased from 44 to 47 inches, giving ample room for three persons. The width of the rear seat cushion has been increased 2½ inches and now measures 48¼ inches. The body measures 3¼ inches wider at the cowl than formerly and the windshield is 43¼ inches wide, improving vision for greater safety. The shaft tunnel has been eliminated from the rear compartment through the use of the Hypoid rear axle. This has been accomplished without sacrificing the comfort of Chrysler's "chair-height" seats or any of the room in the compartment.

The newly-designed instrument panel has the instruments and accessories conveniently grouped and so well illuminated that every figure and character is plainly visible at night. Every control is flush with the surface of the panel and all knobs and dangerous protuberances have been completely banished both from the outside and inside of the car. This is done in the interests of safety.

Hardware and trim and upholstery are of the most attractive design, giving the interior of the car a luxurious appearance generally associated with much more expensive vehicles.

The insulation of the body has been greatly improved, with the result that the car is quieter and more impervious to heat and cold.

An entirely new method of mounting the body so that it is insulated from the frame is another factor in producing a quiet ride.

The ventilation system has been improved. The ventilating windshield has been adopted and the large screened cowl ventilator retained. Ventilating wings are built into the forward section of front door windows. Rear quarter windows on the four-door sedan models swing outward on friction pivots.

The redistribution of weight that was first featured in the Airflow and adopted in other Chrysler cars last year has been carried still further. In the 1937 Royal and Imperial the engine has been moved farther forward, thus increasing the cradled area between the axles in which the passengers ride.

A feature that will contribute greatly to riding ease is the new Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorber. This is a two-way telescope type, acting on same principle as the landing mechanism of a big airplane or the recoil mechanism of a heavy gun.

The independent type of front wheel springing that has been so successful on Chrysler cars in the last two years is retained, as is the ride stabilizer, two important factors in ease of riding. Floating Power engine mountings which insulate engine vibration from the body, and frame of the car will again be used on all Chrysler products.

Trunks are standard equipment on touring models and blend well with the body lines. They are more commodious than before. Sedan models not supplied with trunks have large luggage compartments which close flush with the rear panel.

The Chrysler Imperial includes all of the new features mentioned in connection with the Royal and is in addition a larger, more luxurious and more powerful car. Its 110-horsepower eight-cylinder engine has a piston displacement of 273.8 cubic inches and compression ratio of 6.7 to 1. Dual carburetion helps this engine to get the maximum efficiency from its fuel.

The interiors of the Imperial are characterized by luxurious good taste. Finish, trim and appointments are of the finest materials and most artistic design.

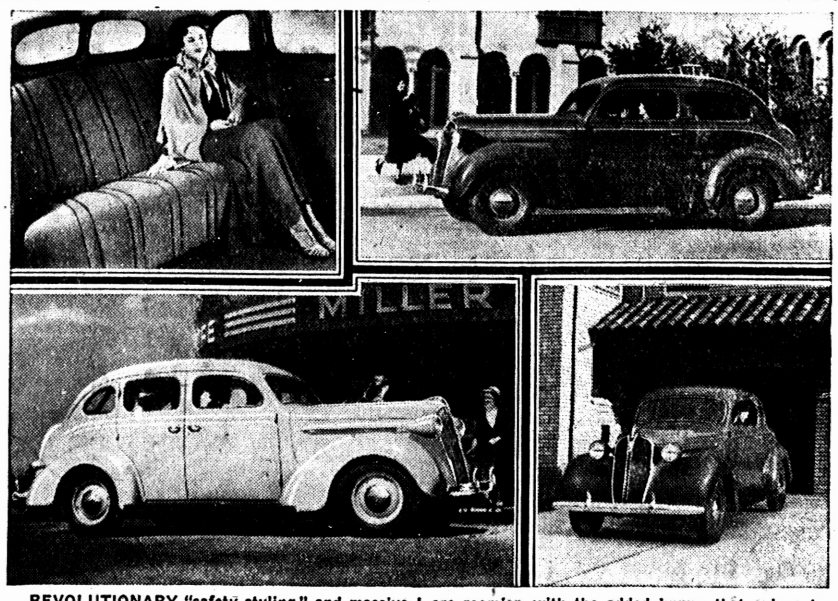
The Chrysler Custom Imperial is the last word in size and luxury. It is designed to meet the needs of the motorist who requires a car of large capacity with ample room for all passengers to ride comfortably. The two body styles each seat seven persons.

The rear seat of this car measures 51½ inches and the front seat cushion is 49½ inches wide. Auxiliary seats are of large dimensions and of the most comfortable design, high enough to permit passengers to stretch out and relax.

The eight-cylinder engine of 323.5 cubic inches piston displacement develops 130 horsepower, producing a smooth and efficient performance at all speeds. The Chrysler automatic overdrive is standard equipment.

The Chrysler Airflow has been refined and improved in many respects, while retaining the fundamentals that won it approval as America's most modern car. A new front end design gives it additional beauty and preserves the true streamlining that has made this car famous.

Long, Low Contours Mark New Plymouth for 1937



REVOLUTIONARY "safety styling," and massive bodies pillowed on rubber-poise mountings for a new kind of "hushed" ride make their bow with the new Plymouth for 1937. Hypoid rear axles, complete soundproofing and big airplane-type shock absorbers are other Plymouth innovations this year. Interiors are roomier, with the added luxury that only extra space can give. Eight "deluxe" and three "business" body types are included in the 1937 Plymouth line. The models shown above are the new Four-Door Touring Sedan (lower left), the Two-Door Sedan (upper right) and Rumble Seat Coupe.

KIRKWOOD

(Mrs. Jesse Thompson, Cor.)

Some of the farmers of this community are cutting wood and stripping tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gash and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gritton.

Mrs. Sara Caldwell who has been suffering with her eyes went to Frankfort to an eye specialist and is improving nicely under treatment.

Mrs. Bessie Hibbert and little son who have been visiting her mother have returned to Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. Everett Driskell and baby spent a day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stratton.

Mr. Oscar Camack of Lawrenceburg, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Russell Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Royalty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley Gash were the geusts of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gash Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson spent the first of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson.

Mrs. Jim Gash and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gash.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Moore,, of Ohio has been visiting his father, Mr. Willie Moore.

Mrs. Sydney Riley and baby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stratton.

Karakul Sheep Sacred

Karakul sheep have been regarded as sacred by Brahmans, Buddhists, and Mohammedans, notes a writer in the Detroit Free Press. They are the first animals mentioned in the Bible and historians consider them the first animals to have been domesticated in prehistoric times. "To the Bokharan, each part of the sheep has a symbolic meaning. The skull is regarded as the seat of knowledge, flexibility of life, etc., and on sacred pilgrimages the roadside is hung with these parts which the pilgrims touch.

Call and pay your subscription to The Herald.

- BE THRIFTY -

4 Rebuilt Mowers, 1 Sulky Rake, 1 Oliver Riding Plow, 1 Two Disc Tractor Plow, 3 Walking Plows, 1 Steel Wheel Wagon, 1 6-H. P. Fairbanks Moose Engine, 1 De-Laval Separator.

These tools are rebuilt and in fine condition. Years of service in each. If your next year's requirements call for any of the above items, save money by buying now. We invite you to visit our store and see any of this equipment you may be interested in.

Norfleet Hardware & Impt. Co.

Russell Sage got rich by buying his straw hats in the winter time.

Songs the Patriots Sing About Their Native Land

Here is a list of national songs and hymns which include some of the most important in use in various countries:

Argentine Republic — "Mortals, Hear the Sacred Call." Australia—"There Is a Land Where Summer Skies." Austria—"Be Thou Forever Blessed, Our Native Land." Belgium—"La Brabanconne." Bolivia —"Praise Eternal to the Brave Warriors." Brazil—"Hymn of the Proclamation of the Republic." Bulgaria — "Bloody Maritza." Burma — "Sound the Trumpet."

Canada — "O Canada! Our Fathers' Land of Old." Chile—"Dear Land." Colombia—"O, Glory Unfading." Czechoslovakia — "Kde Domov Muj?" Deumarl — "King Christian Stood Beside the Mast." Egypt—"March of the Khedive." Estonia—"My Native Land, so Wondrous Fair." Finland—"Our Land." France—"La Marseillaise." Germany — "Germany, Germany, Before All."

Great Britain and the colonies—"God Save the King." Hungary—"Lord Bless the Hungarian." Irish Free State — "A Soldier's Song." Italy—"Royal March" and "Fascist Hymn." Liberia—"In Joy and Gladness With Our Hearts United." Lithuania — "Lithuania, Land of Heroes." Mexico—"Mexicans, at the Call of War." Netherlands — "Let Him in Whose Veins Flows the Blood of the Netherlands." New Zealand—"God Defend New Zealand."

Norway — "Yes, We Love This Land of Ours." Poland—"Poland's Glory." Russia — "Young Russia, Hail Victorious." Scotland—"Scots Wha Hae Wi' Wallace Bled." Sweden — "Thou Ancient, Free and Mountainous North." Switzerland—"Thou Call'st, My Fatherland!" United States—"The Star-Spangled Banner." Wales—"Men of Harlech."

Modern People Taller Than the Cave Dwellers

The truth is that, though we may not be much wiser, we are certainly much taller than our ancestors, says Osbert Sitwell in the London Daily Telegraph.

The cave dwellings reveal the traces of a small, if wiry, people, and in medieval times armor crushed and contracted the physique of the governing classes, wrong and bad feeding that of the governed; for a winter diet of salt fish once every 24 hours, day in and day out, without ever a sight of fruit or vegetables, was their lot. No vitamins worried their heads; none ever figured in the food of the Middle Ages.

Height, of course, does singularly vary with the generations. It is said that after the decimation of the French race by the Napoleonic and Franco-Prussian wars the average Frenchman lost two inches or so of his stature.

First Army Balloor

Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, twenty-nine, made the first flight for military purposes in the Western World in 1861, rising in a balloon near Washington to make observations for the Union Army of the Potomac, and from it transmitted the first telegraph message from the air to President Lincoln, says the Atlanta Constitution. Military authorities didn't see any value to either the balloon or the aerial telegraph messages, and Lowe quit the Army long before the war was over, to turn his hand to the invention of one of the first mechanical ice boxes. But the Lowe flights served a notable purpose: Count Zeppelin, twenty-four-year-old German Army observer with the Union Army, made his first balloon ascension in a Lowe craft, and got his idea for airships while watching artillery fire being directed from a Lowe blimp.

Trifles Make Perfection

The great Italian sculptor, Michelangelo, was once visited by an acquaintance, who remarked, on entering his studio: "Why, you have done nothing to that figure since I was here last." "Yes," was the reply; "I have softened this expression, touched off that projection, and made other improvements." "Oh!" said the visitor, "those are mere trifles." "True," answered Michelangelo, "but remember that trifles make perfection; and perfection is no trifle."

St. Elmo's Fire

One of the queerest phenomena of nature is St. Elmo's fire. A strange electrical discharge, it takes many forms, but can occur only when the atmosphere is in a state of electrical tension, as before a thunderstorm, says a writer in the Washington Post. Then it manifests itself as a green or reddish glow from the masts and spars of ships, from the tops of mountains, and the spears of armies. Sometimes it takes the form of a burning ship or a fireball.

Ductless Glands

The ductless glands are a group of organs of which most are related in function or development to the circulatory system. The most important of these are the spleen, the thymus, the thyroid, the parathyroids, the suprarenal glands, or adrenals; the haemolymph glands, the pituary body, the pineal gland, the coccygeal gland and the carotid glands.

HOPEWELL

(Miss Wilma V. Taylor, Cor.)

Mrs. Fannie Parsons spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. Dickerson.

Mr. Clyde Ransdell spent the week end with Mr. Robert Davenport.

Mrs. D. Dickerson has been on the sick list for some time but we are glad to report she is improving.

Miss Mary Rose Gritton spent the week end with Miss Berdene Noel.

Mrs. Fannie Parsons, Miss Katie Springate, Mr. Shannon Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parsons and family, of Harrodsburg, last Sunday.

Miss Irene Graham spent Sunday with Misses Mabel and Virginia Gritton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sill Newby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yates.

Mrs. J. W. Parsons, Mrs. Daniel Cornelius, Miss Ruby Parsons and little Kenneth Floyd Burns spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Fannie Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poulter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham.

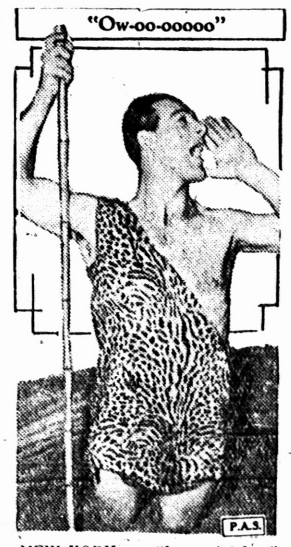
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McRay had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Cassius McRay and daughter.

Miss Katie Springate spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Mattie Munday and Mrs. R. V. Kelly.

Mr. David Woods spent Sunday with Mrs. T. G. Woods.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

"Ow-oo-oooooo"



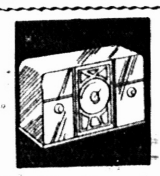
NEW YORK . . . "Larrupin' Lou" Gehrig, iron-man of the champion New York Yankees and voted the most valuable player of the American League for 1936, prepares to take Johnny Weismueller's place as the movie Tarzan.

Bulldog Originated in 1650

The bulldog is said to have originated as a distinct type in 1650. The dogs of that period were high in body, massive-bodied and huge as a mastiff we view today at the shows. Around 1850 the bulldog was bred down to be a low animal in the front. This was done, most likely, by those who wanted him that way to bait with the bull.

Egypt's Gold

Egypt of long ago derived great quantities of gold from the Sudan, and it is estimated that in the days of Rameses II no less than $400,000,000 worth of gold was taken from there annually.



Radio Service And Supplies

Tubes tested free
Batteries Recharged

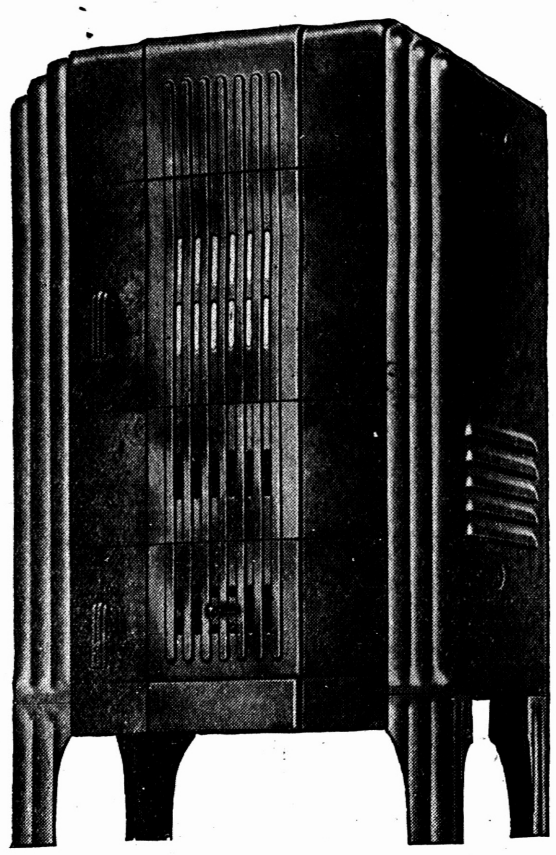
Mercer Radio Shop

104 E. Poplar Phone 12

The New

TORRIDAIRE

CIRCULATOR



● Entire inner unit of cast iron, extra heavy, rugged—to withstand severe usage.

● Each of the five sizes is identical in design and construction—**fire bowl weighs on the new TORRIDAIRE increased 60% over the ordinary type**—HOT BLAST DOWN DRAFT TUBE—doors fitted to precision air tightness—easily accessible cooking top—the very thing for heating water, warming milk, preparing a cereal, a light breakfast or supper.

● Porcelain enameled back. Louvres reflecting heat downward, preventing cold and drafty floors.

● All joints interlocked and double-cemented, which prevents the escape of gas, leaks and drafts.

● Water pan gives comfortable moist healthful heat. Enameled to prevent rust, insure long use.

● All ash doors have sliding dampers, machine ground.

● Mica fire door, giving open-fire cheerfulness.

● Cast iron round reversible collar.

● All these features—such as Enameled back, Hot Blast Tube—and others enumerated are included at our lowest price—in short, there are no "extras."

When coal is burning in a circulator, the draft through the fire bed forces gases up the chimney in the form of black smoke (A). In the average circulator heater, the tremendous heat value of these gases is wasted.

The TORRIDAIRE down draft hot blast tube takes air in over the fuel bed and heats it to over 1,000 degrees. As the gases arise, heated air mixes with the black smoke (gases) and forms combustion, converting the gas (one-half of the soft coal) into heat (B).

An average ton of coal has 13,000 cubic feet of gas. The heat value of this gas, lost in ordinary circulators, but burned in TORRIDAIRE Circulators, is often twice the cost of the coal. Fuel savings pay the cost of a TORRIDAIRE Circulator Heater.

The "concealed cooking top" is an exclusive feature in all TORRIDAIRES. No other circular has it.

ELEGANT AND PRICED RIGHT

The BIG STORE

ARCHIE WOODS, Prop.

The World's Largest Selling Coffees

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

Every-Day Low Prices
Mild and Mellow
(3-lb. bag, 50c)

1 Pound Bag **17c**

Red Circle Coffee, Rich and Full-bodied lb. *20c*
Bokar Coffee, the Flavor Supreme lb. *23c*

Tune In—Kate Smith's Bandwagon—Every Thursday 7 to 8 p. m. WHAS

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Pound Paper Bag **51c**

10 lb. Cloth Bag, 53c—25 lb. Cloth Bag $1.29—100 lb. bag $5.05

Tomatoes, Red Ripe—Pull Pack 2 med. cans *15c*
School-Day Peas, Finest Quality Med. can *11c*

PINK SALMON Finest Marked Tall can **10c**

Apple Sauce, Delicious and Healthful Med. can *9c*
Mell-O Wheat, Delicious Cereal pkg. *10c*

Values in Our Fresh Meat Market
At Every Day Low Economy Prices!

SIRLOIN STEAK	Quality Beef	lb. **27c**
ROUND STEAK, tender beef		lb. 27c
ROUND SHOULDER ROAST, beef		lb. 19c
POT ROAST	Choice Beef Chuck	lb. **17c**
VEAL CHOPS		lb. 25c
VEAL ROAST		lb. 19c
SMOKED JOWLS	Boiling Meat	lb. **17c**
SLICED BACON	"All Good" Fancy Breakfast	½-lb. pkg. **15c**
HAMS	Sugar-Cured-Skinned 18 to 22-lb. avg. (whole ham)	lb. **21c**

BUTT END—lb. 23c—STRING END lb. 20c—CENTER SLICES—lb. 29c

Cream Cheese, Fancy Wisconsin lb. *23c*
Fish, Fully Dressed Whiting —commonly sold as Jack Salmon lb. *10c*

BREAD A & P SLICED Finest Quality Always Fresh 12 OZ LOAF **5c**

Searchlight Matches, Strike Anywhere box *4c*
Economy Rolled Oats, Jumbo pkg. *19c*

FLOUR SUNNYFIELD FAMILY (12-lb. bag 37c) 24-LB. BAG **71c**

EVERY-DAY LOW ECONOMY PRICES!

Apples, Winesap	4 lbs. *19c*	Grapes	lb. *10c*
Celery	bunch *5c*	Oranges, Florida	doz. *22c*
Grapefruit	4 for *19c*	Cabbage	2 lbs. *5c*
Head Lettuce	*5c*	Onions	10 lbs. *17c*

A. & P. FOOD STORES

SINCE 1868



This store has upheld the highest standard in compounding Prescriptions. We carry a complete line of Drugs and Biologicals, a line that embraces every Prescription or Drug need. A line that every Doctor accepts as standard. A Drug Store of which you can be proud.

Phone 111

"The Prescription Store"

C. M. Dedman & Son

Poisonous Snakes

Rattlesnake is not necessarily a "gentleman snake" which rattles its tail before every strike. A cotton-mouth water moccasin can and does bite under water. The copperhead is the most common poisonous snake in some sections, says a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and, in the dead grass and dried up leaves which it infests, is one of the hardest to detect.

Promoted First Library

Benjamin Franklin promoted the first public library in the United States, started in Philadelphia July 1, 1731.

One Real Battle

There is only one real battle going on everywhere. It has been in progress through all the ages—the continuous battle between right and wrong. In every cause for which men fight, in the struggles of every human soul, still the same two forces are arrayed against each other.

Fine for "Fake" Tickets

In Illinois any person who sells tickets for more than the price printed upon the face of the ticket "shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of five thousand dollars ($5,000) for each offense."

- SEEDS -

Blue Grass **Alfalfa**

Orchard Grass **Timothy** **Red Clover**

Buy your requirements now for both Fall and Spring sowing. All seeds are expected to be high and scarce next Spring so take advantage of our present low prices. We have a complete line of new crop, recleaned, high test seeds.

CLELL COLEMAN & SONS

Harrodsburg *Burgin*



WHEN YOU WANT THE FINEST OF ALL FALL GIFTS

Come out and see the Mums. We are cutting big fluffy Mums and Pom Pons.

We have the following Pot Plants in bloom:

Saintpaulias

Begmias

Cleveland Cherries

Pot Mums

Exacum

Also have Succulents of all kinds for small fancy pottery.

HARRODSBURG GREENHOUSES

CHRISTMAN & SON

505 College Street Phone 285

Harrodsburg High School

HONOR ROLL

First Term—First Semester

SENIORS—23

Lennie Russell	David Bisset	Anne Walker Nooe
June Scott	Sarah Coleman	C. J. Patterson
Carolyn Smith	Jack Curd	Mary Agnes Penny
Jeanie Young	George H. Ensminger	Virginia Phillips
Margaret Daugherty	Hazel Fultz	Bobby RoBards
Lucile Blacketer	Harvey Green	Eddie Robertson
Margaret Balden	Edna Hatchell	Catherine Roederer
	Vivian Horn	Jane Royalty

JUNIORS—21

Dee Gertrude Allen	Jane Taylor	Margaret Moore
Agnes Bellebaum	Ermany Watts	Pauline Case
Doris Britton	Mildred Yates	Bobby Ensminger
Sarah Brown	Doris Freeman	Billy Horn
Dorothy Clark	Mildred Gortney	James Hubert Ison
Ethel Pulliam	Dorothy King	H C. Johnson
Eula Lee Rue	Doroth Knight	Riker VanArsdall

SOPHOMORES—16

Harriet Alexander	Gertrude Parsons	Donald Bonta
Gladys Anderson	Eloise Sanders	George Edwards
Eugenia Bisset	Pearl Sexton	Roger VanFleet
Mary Elizabeth Howard	Rosa Sexton	Charles Wade
Rena Wells Lawson	Velois Sinkhorn	Richard Johnson
	Mary Katherine Tyler	

FRESHMEN—17

Alma Case	Betsy Masters	Mildred Terhune
Gladys Coleman	Christine Penny	Louise Woods
Betty Edwards	Sara Rankin	Buford Cloyd
Mary Farmer	Carolyn Reed	Harvey Dean
Patsy Ingram	Aileen Rue	Billy Hanna
Margaret Isham	Wanda Shirley	

Total number on honor roll, 77

Per cent on the honor roll, 25.5

J. K. POWELL,
Principal

Harrodsburg Junior High School

HONOR ROLL

First Term—First Semester

The following students have made 90% or above in all their subjects:

FIRST YEAR

Tom Moore	Sallie Hogue	Jewel Tyler
Rosalind Donovan	Mary Louise Squifflett	Sandidge Wilson
Vivian Isham	Ruth Stevenson	

SECOND YEAR

Billy Goddard	C. B. Yates	Mary Catherine Hopper
J. W. Sims	Nellie Clark	Ann Mary Sims
Billy Smith	Frances Draffen	

Total number on honor roll, 16

Per cent on honor roll, 10.3

J. K. POWELL,
Principal Harrodsburg Junior High School

Harrodsburg Graded School Honor Roll

First Term—First Semester

The following children have made a grade of 90% or above in their work during the first six-weeks term of the first semester:

GRADE ONE

Richard Clark	Loraine Bottoms	Robert League
Wade Darland, Jr.	Colleen James	Marvin L. Lester
Ralph Prewitt	Joyce McFatridge	Marshall Sanders
Franklin Halbrook	Georgia Newton	Mary Ellen Bannister
Joe Moore	Harriett Russell	Priscilla Ann Brown
George Phillips	Betty Wilder	Margaret Ann Hill
Jimmy Purvis	Fred Barr	Josephine Jenkins
David Quinn	James K. Carey	Kathryn B. Sanders
Marshall Medley	George Ellers	Artha Lina Shewmaker
Elmer C. Tatum	John Grubbs	Wilma F. Sinkhorn
Jeff Thompson	Eugene Harlow	

GRADE TWO

Anne Park	Martha Jane Gortney	Simon Devine
Louise Bohon	Margie Huffman	Joe Walker
Jessica Walter	Lola Parr	Kay McCarty
Rosetta Chasteen	Curtis Allin	Garnetta Burke
Mabel Martin	Thomas Stevenson	Gilbert Cox
Francis McGinnis	Horace Butler	

GRADE THREE

Sara Katherine Bennett	Glendon Sanders	Nancy Lee Milwee
Sarah Frances Woods	Jacqueline Cotton	Mildred Sanders
Waldo Marshall	Ann Shannon McClellan	

GRADE FOUR

Donald Asher	Barbara Asher	Louella Sims
Elizabeth Case	Eudora Mitchell	Anne Terhune
Wilma Lewis	Nannie B. Moore	

GRADE FIVE

Helen Adkinson	Geneva Noel	William Stevenson
Jane Bowen	J. C. Powell	Celia Moore
Graydon Clark, Jr.	Elsie Jeanne Stokes	

GRADE SIX

Edith Noel	Bessie Spaulding	Jeane Dale Mayes
Jane Threlkeld	Alex VanArsdall	Louise Parsons
Carl Leonard	Emily Walters	Morris Peavler
Miriam Ellers	Donald Davenport	Clarence Rue
Nora Frances Deane	Edmund Johnson	

Total: 87

Per cent: 18.7

O. W. McMURTRY,
Principal

Festival of Midsummer

In pagan times Germany celebrated the festival of Midsummer, or "Sonnenwendfest," as the occasion when day triumphed over night, light over dark, the forces of good over evil, and today many superstitions are still observed. A young couple expecting to be married soon must either jump through the wheel of fire or over a bonfire, so that their union will be a happy one. In some sections, a few handfuls of grain are thrown into the flames, a souvenir of the old custom of offering a sacrifice to the sun.

Born of Whig Reforms

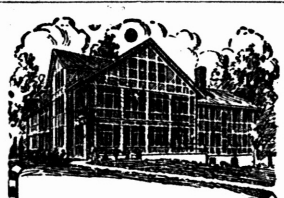
London University traces back to the Whig reforms of the early Eighteen Hundreds. It began with a proposal made in 1825 for the establishment of a university to educate the sons of the "middling rich" who could pay up to $500 a year, including the cost of keeping their sons at home, but could not afford the $1,250 a year which it cost to send them away to Oxford or Cambridge.

Big Feeders

An ordinary horse would have to consume a ton of hay a day to equal many forms of insect life in voracity. For a number of caterpillars have been found to consume twice their weight in leaves per day.

"Wildcat" Oil Wells

Among oil men a "wildcat" is an oil well drilling operation in new or undeveloped territory, or "out among the wildcats." The driller is known as a "wildcatter."



Hazelwood Sanatorium

For the Treatment of Tuberculosis

Maintained by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association for the adequate treatment of tuberculosis in all its stages at *less than cost.* Rates $15.00 per week, including board, medical attention, laundry, etc. High ground commanding extensive view. Delightful surroundings. Special rates for ex-soldiers; free treatment if necessary, whenever possible. *Send for Descriptive Booklet to Physician in Charge, Hazelwood Sanatorium, Station E, Louisville, Ky*



Surround Your Home With Comfort

Use Good

COAL

Prepare now for a winter of solid comfort. For 29 years we have supplied many of the leading coal users in the community with satisfactory fuel, satisfactory service and satisfactory costs. Join our list of satisfied customers and save yourself time, money and inconvenience.

It Will Pay You to See Us Before Buying.

LEE SMOCK CO.

Incorporated

Phone 15 Phone 16

BUS SCHEDULE

Between Harrodsburg and Lexington

North Bound

Leave H'burg	Arrive Lex.
12:00 a.m.	1:15 a.m.
5:05 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
8:25 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
2:20 p.m.	3:25 p.m.
7:05 p.m.	8:10 p.m.

South Bound

Leave Lex.	Arrive H'burg
3:00 a.m.	3:55 a.m.
9:45 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:35 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
10:50 p.m.	11:55 p.m.

Between Harrodsburg and Louisville

North Bound

Leave H'burg	Arrive L'sville
8:20 a.m.	11:00 a.m.

South Bound

Leave L'sville	Arrive H'burg
3:30 p.m.	6:10 p.m.

History of Yarmouth

The history of Yarmouth, southwest gateway to Nova Scotia, is bound up in the history of the sea, and it goes back far beyond the days when white men began settling in the new world in the Sixteenth century, for at Yarmouth is a Runic stone, which scholars say was inscribed in 1001 by Lief Erikson. The inscription on this stone is interpreted as reading, "Lief to Eric Raises" (this monument), Lief Erikson having dedicated it to his father, Erik the Red, ruler of Greenland.

Canals Under German Cities

Underground canals extend more than 400 miles under the streets of Munich, Germany.

Annapolis' Bronze Bell

The bronze temple bell at Annapolis in its frame like a small temple gate, was brought from Japan by Commodore Perry in 1854. It is rung only in celebration of Navy victories in football.

SPECIALS!

Wiggs Waterless Cleaner, 1.00 bucket.....*79c*

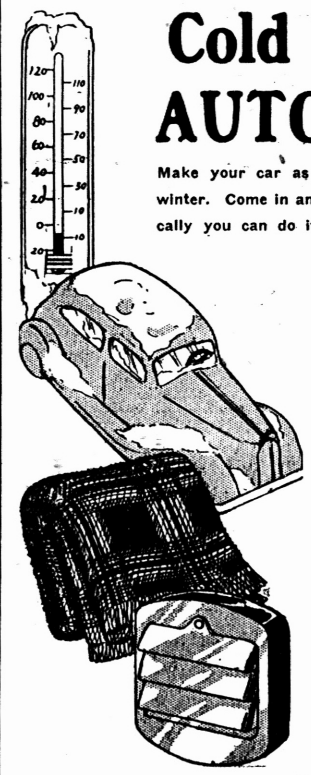
1.00 bottle O'Cedar Polish with Zephyr Duster.....*79c*

Enamelware Specials.....*25c*

Special Highgrade Roller Skates pair.....*$1.25*

Bargains in wheeled goods for children—Scooters, Coaster Wagons, Velocipedes, etc. Attractive prices. Heaters, Circulators, Ranges, Laundry Stoves, Stove Pipe, Coal Hods, Shovels, Pokers, Dampers, etc. Emerson Radios, DeLaval Separators, General Line Hardware and Implements.

Norfleet Hardware & Impt. Co.



Cold Weather AUTO NEEDS

Make your car as cozy as your living room for winter. Come in and let us show you how economically you can do it. You'll find here all the accessories and needs to keep winter outside and to protect your motor, so that winter driving will be a pleasure.

Hot Wave

Auto Heaters

$3.95 and up

Windshield DeFrosters

29c to $1.95

Wizard Batteries

Special Values

$3.29 to $8.85

All Wool

Auto Robes

Every Article Fully Guaranteed

Western Auto Store

MAIN STREET OPPOSITE HERALD OFFICE

PERRYVILLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Potts Hourigan, 76, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Will Potts on the Danville road, where she died Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. Rev. O. B. Mylum conducted the service, assisted by Rev. G. W. Mills. Burial took place in Hillcrest cemetery. She is survived by two brothers, George L. Potts and Will Potts, and two sisters, Misses Mattie and Ira Potts.

The Young Ladies Circle of the Christian church met on Thursday evening of this week at the home of Miss Willette Brown on the Mackville road.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Harmon were given a surprise shower Thursday evening by the Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Harmon is a member.

The Baptist Brotherhood met at the church on Thursday night with a good number in attendance. An enjoyable program was rendered with Glave Vivion, of Harrodsburg, as guest speaker. The Senior W. M. U. served dinner.

The Adult B. A. U. enjoyed a Halloween social at the Baptist church Thursday night with a large number attending. Numerous games and contests were features of entertainments and candy and apples were served.

Mrs. Levi Prewitt Saturday bought at public auction the property belonging to the estate of the late Levi Prewitt on the Danville road near the city limits for $3,300. This property contains a frame house and about three acres of land. At the same time and place a number of articles of personal property belonging to the estate were sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Harmon have moved to their modern and attractive new home which has just been completed on Riverside Drive.

Misses Mildred and Juanita Barker, Elizabeth Martin, Nancy Cherry and Patsy Purdom, students at F. O. S., Midway, Ky., spent the week end at their respective homes in this city.

Miss Christine Harmon, of Horse Cave, was the guest for the week end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. B. Harmon.

Miss Hazel Crain, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bailey and sons, Steve and Gary Scott Bailey, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crain.

NEVADA

(Mrs. G. L. Semonis, Cor.)

Miss Lucy Epperson has returned to her home in Louisville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Prewitt and son.

Mrs. A. B. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isaacs, Lebanon, attended the ball game at Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holiday and daughter, of Mackville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Onis Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. James Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. Haldon Ross, Mrs. Alice Pittman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nichols and daughter entertained the Christian Endeavor Society of Bethel church Friday night at the home of Mrs. B. T. Nichols with a Hallowe'en party. About sixty were present to enjoy the numerous games and contests that were played. Refreshments of fruit, cookies and peanuts were served. All reported a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Lucy Moss, of Perryville, spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Will Prewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Adams, Misses Martha and Emily Adams, and Miss Lula Caton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fields.

Miss Alma Lester Pulliam, of Illinois, is visiting Miss Susie Mullins, and Mrs. Martha Voorhies. She, the granddaughter of the late Jim Mullins, had not visited Kentucky for 19 years.

Mrs. Will Prewitt and son, Ernest, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moss.

Mrs. Onis Holiday spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hendren.

HIS MISTAKE: HE MOVED TO TOWN

It would be hard to find a subject with more human interest than one for which The Progressive Farmer recently offered prizes, "My Biggest Mistake in 1935." We reproduce the letter which was awarded the second prize:

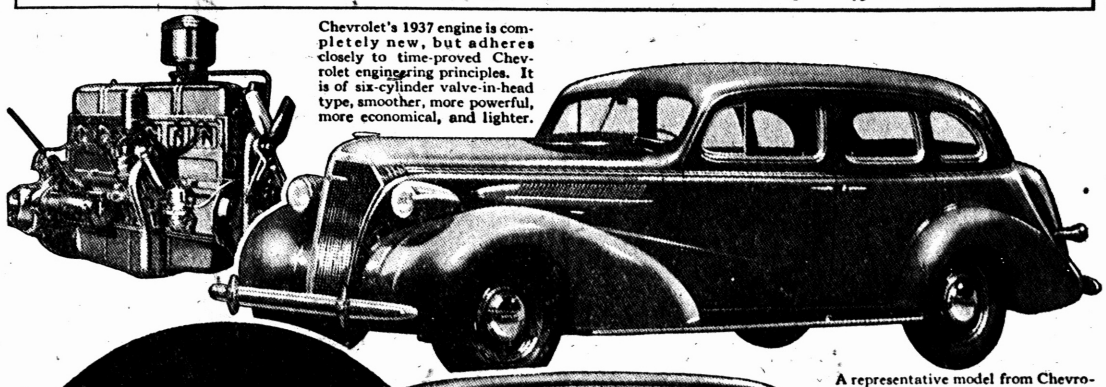
"Three years ago I bought a small farm, intending some day to move to it. Two years ago I was laid off my job and my first thought was to move to our farm and cut out some of our expenses. I will admit it was tough going for awhile, getting adjusted to living away from town, but the school bus came right by the house, there was a church close to us, and we bought a second-hand car. I got a job nearby and my son did the farming, and did pretty well.

"But in the fall of 1935 I began to think I could do a little better in town, so I rented out the place and moved back to town. After two years of living in the country where in the late afternoons I could hear the cowbells ringing as cows were coming up for the night, the whippoorwills beginning to sing, and the end of the day was quiet and peaceful, I found myself with all the noise of the city about me at night—paying rent, buying wood and eggs. Our living expenses have just about doubled, and I believe I can truthfully say our biggest mistake in life was moving from our farm back to town. Providence permitting, it is a mistake I am going to rectify in another twelve months."

First Traffic Law

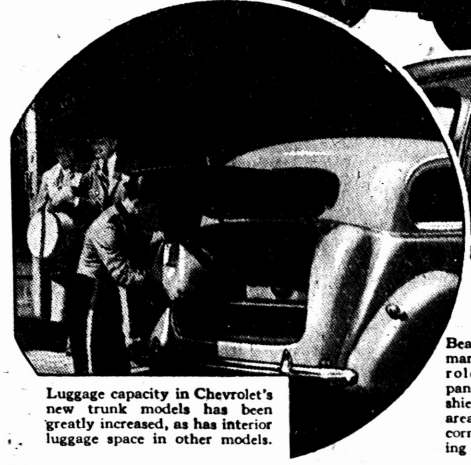
In 1901, Connecticut enacted the first automobile traffic law

Performance, Beauty and Safety Mark Chevrolet's Completely New Cars



Chevrolet's 1937 engine is completely new, but adheres closely to time-proved Chevrolet engineering principles. It is of six-cylinder valve-in-head type, smoother, more powerful, more economical, and lighter.

A representative model from Chevrolet's new line, typifying its beauty and grace—the Master De Luxe Sport Sedan with trunk. Note the distinctive "speed line" extending back from the side of the hood.



Luggage capacity in Chevrolet's new trunk models has been greatly increased, as has interior luggage space in other models.



Unisteel construction joins the floor, cowl assembly, panels, and Turret Top of Chevrolet's all-silent, all-steel body, to form one integral structure, welded in all joints, and reinforced and braced for permanent silence and safety.



Beauty and utility mark the new Chevrolet instrument panel. The windshield is of greater area, with narrow corner posts, affording better vision.

New power, economy, durability, safety and comfort, coupled with striking new beauty, characterize Chevrolet's new models for 1937. They are offered in two series, Master and Master De Luxe, virtually identical in appearance.

Chevrolet's fully-enclosed Knee-Action is furnished at no extra cost on the Master De Luxe models; and new Syncro-Mesh transmission, and safety plate glass all around at no extra cost, feature all models of both series.

KROGER STORES

GREEN BEANS	Fresh Stringless	2 lbs. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless		4 for 19c
BANANAS		3 lbs. 20c
MICHIGAN POTATOES		10 lbs. 25c
WINESAP APPLES	20-lb. box $1.19	4 lbs. 25c

CANE	POUND	WHITE
SUGAR	**CAKE**	**CORN**
10 lb. pa- per bag 49c	each 15c	Standard Quality 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

TOMATOES	Standard Quality	2 No. 2 cans 15c
SALT	Granulated	25 lb. bag 29c
OLEOMARGARINE	Eatmore Brand	2 lbs. 27c
ROLLED OATS	Country Club, Quick or Regular. Sm. pkg. 7c	lg. pkg. 16c
WHOLE APRICOTS	Unpeeled. Coronado Brand	No. 2½ can 19c
WHEATIES	Breakfast Cereal	pkg. 11c
KITCHEN KLENZER		3 cans 14c
LIFEBUOY SOAP		3 bars 17c

JEWEL COFFEE	OCTAGON SOAP	16 per cent DAIRY FEED
lb. pkg. 17c	Giant Size 10 bars 39c	100 lb. bag $1.99 Wesco Brand EGG MASH 100 lb. bag $2.79

SMOKED PICNICS	Swift's Circle's Shankless 5-7 lb. av.	lb. 19c
POLLACK FILLETS		2 lbs. 25c
SLICED BACON, Sweet Rasher		lb. 33c
BOLOGNA or FRANKFURTERS		lb. 15c
SUGAR		25 lb. cloth bag $1.25
SCRATCH FEED	Wesco Brand	100 lb. bag $2.69

THE PUBLIC DEMANDS

That The Lincoln Department Store Shall Continue Its

FALL OPENING SALE

We have made arrangements to enable us to make another huge purchase of Merchandise at A GREAT SAVINGS. We are passing this savings on to our customers by continuing our extraordinary sale until SATURDAY, NOV. 7. Below are a few items picked from our many bargains.



Fall Hats
Values to $5.00
Presenting the best of the new styles inspired by Paris. Copied for you. There's flattery is every line of the new hats and they are easy to year. Berets, Brims, Turbans, Halos.
97c - $1.59 - $2.95



Fall Dresses
IN A GAY ARRAY OF COLORS and STYLES
There s a world of smartness in these gorgeous dresses —and such details as pleated sleeves, net sleeves, tucked fronts, huge buttons, flowers, etc.
$2.95-$3.95
$4.95-$5.95



Ladies' and Misses Newest
Fall Coats
Values to $10.00
Fabrics are all wool, tailoring the finest and they are well interlined. Beautiful styles. Very Special.
$5.00

1200 Pairs Womens' Novelty Fall Shoes
We combed the markets for this unusual buy and you will be surprised as we were at the bargains we offer. These are fine looking shoes and the price is ridiculously low.
PUMPS—TIES—OXFORDS
$1.69 - $1.95 $2.95

Plaid Blankets
Full size cotton blankets, ideal for sheets All colors, 79c value.
Sale price **39c**

Ladies' Knit Dresses
Regular $1.98 Value. Clever styles, silk-like material, one and two piece fashions. $1.00
These are outstanding values.

MEN'S WARM
Zipper Jackets
Leather trim, all wool Melton jackets. Full zipper front. All wool and extra heavy. $2.99

MEN'S AND BOYS'
Work Shoes
$1.49 value. Plain toe pattern. uskide sole. Extra heavy and durable $1.00

MEN'S 220 DENIM
Overalls
"Hot Shot" Overalls. Triple stitched. Sizes 32 to 42. Fall
Sale Price **59c**

Suits and Topcoats
Worsteds, Serges; Checks, Plaids and Stripes. Browns, Tans, Bankers and Oxford Greys, Blue Cheviots, to choose from.
POLO or PLAID TOPCOATS
Wonderful Winter Overcoats
$9.75 $14.75
$16.75 Up
Hat Free With Each Suit

Cotton Batts
Regular 69c value. Full 3 lbs. and stitched. Good grade cotton
Special Value **37c**

Boys' and Girls' Shoes
AND OXFORDS
Solid leather construction. Compo soles, all leathers. Values to $1.49. Sale Price **88c**

CHILDREN'S PINSTRIPE
Coveralls
Sizes 2 to 8. 69c quality.
39c

MEN'S and BOYS' WOOL
Zipper Sweaters
Fine Ribbed. All Colors.
98c

Come Early To Get a Good Selection

THE LINCOLN DEP'T. STORE

Men's Oxfords
Newest patterns. Solid leather.
Fall Sale Price
$1.49

89c MEN'S WINTER
Union Suits
Sizes 36 to 46. Long sleeves and long legs.
59c

The Harrodsburg Herald

SIXTEEN PAGES — *A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER* — SECTION TWO

VOL. LI — HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936 — $1.50 in Zone 1; $2.00 Outside Zone 1

NATION'S POLLS GIVE ROOSEVELT HUGE MAJORITY

President Receives Largest Electoral Vote In History Of United States.

LANDON LEFT ALMOST ENTIRELY OUT OF RUNNING

Sweep Of Ballots Is Deemed Voters Endorsement Of Roosevelt's Liberal Policies.

With President Roosevelt's re-election assured by one of the biggest majorities any candidate ever enjoyed in the history of this nation, the Democratic party is marching on with United States Senators and Congressmen following in the wake of their leader. When Congress convenes, probably in January, it will see the largest number of Democrats ever to occupy seats at one time.

Kentucky's vote of confidence in President Roosevelt mounted towards landslide proportions, but apparently fell short of the record majority of 185,858 by which he won the state's 11 electoral votes in 1932. The President's estimated lead in the Commonwealth is set at 170,000.

So vast is Roosevelt's margin in the nation over the Republican candidate, Alf M. Landon, of Kansas that it is considered a clear call from his liberal policies. Reports yesterday were that just two states, Maine and Vermont, with a total of eight electoral votes, stood on Landon's side. New Hampshire, at first on the Landon side, later climbed into the Democratic bandwagon.

In the end, the President seemed certain of 523 electoral votes, Landon 8. It was the nearest approach to unanimity in the electoral college since James Monroe was re-elected in 1820 with only a single vote against him.

The full power of the push for President Roosevelt was partly evidenced in the bulge of his pluralities in states that had big bundles of electoral votes to deliver. He captured California by 500,000; Illinois by 600,000; Michigan by 240,000; Missouri by 400,000; New York by 1,200,000; Ohio by 400,000; Pennsylvania by 1,200,00; Ohio by 400,000; Pennsylvania by 500,000.

Indications were that his total plurality of the popular vote might reach 10,000,000.

A top-heavy Democratic majority in the house and senate seemed likely. The Democrats appeared sure of going beyond 327 seats in the house of representatives. In the upsets they had taken two Republican seats for every one the Republicans had gained from them. They had 308 members in the last house.

But, despite the vaunted Republican strongholds that the Democrats had marched into, President Roosevelt lost his home town of Hyde Park, New York, by better than 100 votes.

Not since William Howard Taft went down in the snorting Moose rampage of 19121 had the fortunes of the Republicans fallen to so low a state.

At least part of the bitter taste of the words that the two parties had flung at each other last week was being washed away. Governor Landon sent a message to President Roosevelt saying "Every American will accept the verdict and work for the common cause of the good of our country." Mr. Roosevelt replied that he was "Confident that all of us Americans will now pull together for the common good."

D. A. R. CHAPTER ENJOYS SESSION

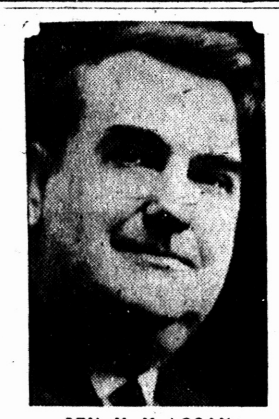
Mrs. Spilman, Mrs. Hutton Entertain With Miss VanArsdale, Mrs. Johnson On Program.

The Jane McAfee Chapter, D. A. R. was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. James H. Spilman and Mrs. D. M. Hutton, joint hostesses, at Sycamore Point, the home of Mrs. Hutton. The Regent, Mrs. William Bell Goddard, presided.

Mrs. G. A. Curry, Chaplain, led the devotions. Miss Carrie VanArsdall read a splendid original paper on "Constitutional Conventions" which showed much historical research, and Mrs. G. L. Johnson played an arrangement of patriotic melodies, interspersed with Bugle Calls.

In addition to the usual business and reports of committees, several boxes of Mary Ball Washington's Gingerbread Mix were sold for the benefit of Kenmore Association at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

About twenty members answered roll call. Guests were Mesdames Mary Spilman Ransom, C. E. Rankin, H. B. Gentry, Charles Spilman, Nelson Brown and Miss Ora McCoun. A pleasant social session followed the program.



SEN. M. M. LOGAN

KIDDIES MADE GLAD BY LIONS

Shoes And Clothing Distributed By Club To Needy Children Of Six Grades.

Activities of the Lion's Club this week has resulted in good deeds. A committee distributed 21 pairs of shoes, five pairs of galoshes, overalls, caps and sweaters among needy children in the lower six grades at the city school. All these were distributed by the Lions except some of the sweaters and overalls which were donated by the local Red Cross chapter. Two small boys had some much needed dental work done. These corrections were made by Dr. Horace Squiffiett, a member of the club, without charge. The committee was composed of J. C. Royalty, J. W. McClellan and O. W. McMurtry, principal of the graded school.

On November 17 the Lions Club will holds its first amateur contest this fall. The proceeds from the series of contests will be used to purchase shoes and clothes for needy children of the first six grades.

At the Lions Club dinner Tuesday at Hotel Harrod Miss Sara Coleman furnished the entertainment program with three readings. This talented young girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coleman, and a student in the drama class taught by Mrs. J. P. Williams.

Winning Voters Get Wheel Barrow Rides

One Election Bet Winner Enjoyed Main Street Trip Yesterday; Another Due Saturday Afternoon.

One victorious voter has already taken a wheelbarrow ride and another Democratic business man is scheduled to enjoy a similar ride Saturday.

Granville Sutherland, clerk in Dr Herman Allen's drug store, was wheeled along Main street yesterday morning by the colored porter in the store, C. D. Hawkins. Sutherland wore a broad smile and the pusher a big placard on his back telling the world, "I Voted For Landon."

Saturday at 2 o'clock Lloyd Bigger, proprietor of a music store, is scheduled to take a wheelbarrow ride with Nelson Marsee, groceryman, as the propellor. The start is to be at the Court House and the parade route up and down Main street. Mr. Bigger says he prefers a decorated chariot.

PHILLIPS AND PHILLIPS STORE, STANFORD, ENTERED

The men's furnishing store of Phillips and Phillips, at Stanford, who also has a store here, was entered by a thief late Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, going to the store about 5:30 to turn on the night light, heard a commotion in the rear of the building and found a lot of clothing piled up near the trap door to the basement ready for removal and the store in general disorder. The intruder had smashed a rear window in the basement.

B. T. U. MEETS AT CHURCH SUNDAY 6 P. M.

The B. T. U. Unit of the Baptist Training Union will meet at the regular time 6 p.m. next Sunday evening. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Artie Veatch, assisted by the members of Group B of which she is the Captain. The subject for discussion is one of vital importance. "The Second Coming of Christ." All members of the B. A. U. are urged to be present, and visitors are most cordially invited.

"BUFE" SAYS IT WILL BE GOOD ONE

The Danville Advocate says: President Buford VanArsdale, of the Mercer County Fair Association, was in Danville this morning all bubbling over about next year's Fair. He says that it is going to be an exhibition that will so far excel all past efforts that you will think that you are at a National Horse Show.



Local Election

Mercer county's official count showed 1,488 majority for Roosevelt. While a splendid endorsement of the President's policies in this community, it was short of the vote Mercer gave him in 1932. The total 1936 vote of 3,659 was bested in 1932 by 3,925. Democratic strength in registration this fall was 4,397.

The Republican vote in Mercer for President was higher this year than in the last presidential campaign. In 1932 when President Herbert Hoover was out for re-election against Roosevelt, the Republicans cast 1,890 votes in Mercer county, while the 1936 vote for Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, went to 2,161. The Republican registration this year was 2,184.

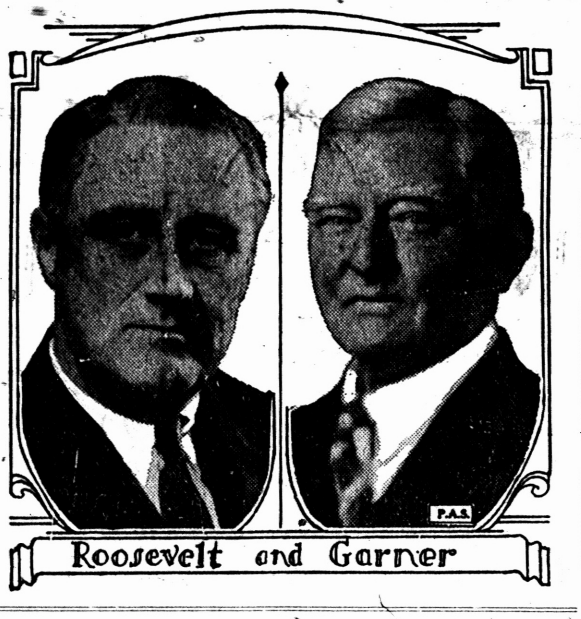
Mercer has one lone Communist, if voting is any indication. Earl Browder, candidate for that party, received one tabulation. Of the other Presidential candidates D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist, received 18; William Lemke, Union candidate, 5; Norman Thomas, Socalist, 3; Socialist-Labor party, 2 votes.

This community turned in good majorities for all Democratic candidates, giving Sen. M. M. Logan the top majority, next to the President. Logan polled 1,513 over Republican Robert Lucas. The majorities of the other Democratic candidates were pretty well bunched together.

Election day passed off quietly throughout the county. The Election Commissioners, Sheriff Oscar Sanders, H. T. Lyen, Democrat, and John Dunn, Republican, with their assistants began the tabulation of the county's vote about 5 p. m. and worked until around 9:30 Tuesday night. Counting was resumed Wednesday morning and went forward steadily until the official count was completed about 3 p. m.

Rainy weather on election day held back a number of votes, a tabulation revealed. The Democratic and Republican registration combined totaled 6,581 while a voting of the two major political parties totaled 5,820. This, however, is considered an unusually good turn out of the voting population.

Receive Third Mandate, 1932-'34-'36, Stronger Each Time, To 'Carry On'



Official Tabulated Vote of Election Held Tuesday, November 3, 1936

PRECINCTS	Pres.		Senator		Congress		Clerk of Crt. Apls		Judge of Crt. Apls		R. R. Com.	
	ROOSEVELT (D)	LONDON (R)	LOGAN (D)	LUCAS (R)	CHAPMAN (D)	ANDERSON (R)	O'CONNELL (D)	STEWART (R)	CLAY (D)	DEAN (R)	McCARTHY (D)	BICKERS (R)
P'r'yvil'e Tollgate	199	101	195	99	189	100	192	100	190	100	189	100
Dixville	116	18	115	18	115	18	115	18	115	18	115	18
Stewart	57	27	59	27	59	26	58	27	58	26	57	27
S. Cornishville	51	102	49	102	49	102	49	102	49	102	49	102
N. Cornishville	62	59	62	58	62	58	62	58	62	58	62	58
Bohon	127	125	127	124	127	124	127	124	127	124	127	124
Duncan	92	75	88	75	87	74	88	75	88	75	88	75
Terrapin	137	85	135	84	134	82	135	84	135	84	134	85
W. Salvisa	229	79	229	79	227	81	227	81	228	81	227	81
E. Salvisa	146	49	142	48	143	48	143	48	143	48	143	48
McAfee	239	87	239	85	232	86	236	85	239	85	237	85
Braxton	90	24	89	23	89	23	89	23	89	23	89	23
Stringtown	214	79	210	78	208	78	210	78	210	78	210	78
Shaker Mill	147	48	148	48	146	40	147	48	147	48	147	46
N. W. Burgin	139	78	141	78	141	78	141	78	141	78	141	78
N. E. Burgin	126	126	126	122	125	122	125	122	125	122	126	126
S. Burgin	101	94	100	95	99	95	99	94	99	94	99	94
Court House	289	195	290	192	288	193	287	193	288	193	288	193
Chambers House	179	203	178	200	174	201	175	201	177	201	176	201
Robinson House	234	150	234	150	235	150	234	150	232	150	234	150
Passmore House	238	168	239	164	240	162	237	165	236	165	239	165
Opera House	271	96	276	92	273	94	276	91	274	93	276	91
Rose Hill	176	93	176	93	176	93	176	93	176	93	176	93
TOTALS	3659	2161	3647	2134	3618	2128	3628	2138	3628	2139	3624	2141

Majorities—Roosevelt, 1488; Logan, 1513; Chapman, 1490; O'Connell, 1490; Clay, 1489; McCarthy, 1483.

Other Candidates for President—Lemke—5; Browder, 1; Socialist-Labor, 1; Thomas, 3; Colvin, 18.

Other Candidates for Senator—Likins, 2; Zimmerer and Sandefer received no votes.

Congress—Independent, Robinson, 45.



CON. VIRGIL CHAPMAN

CITY CEMETERY TO BE ENLARGED

Board Will Dismantle 4 Small Houses And Beautify Grounds As Part Of Spring Hill.

The City Commissioners have purchased from Oran Stagg the small house and lot facing North Greenville street adjoining Spring Hill cemetery. The price was $1200. The place formerly belonged to the Crutcher heirs. The acquisition of this place gives the city ownership of the four cottages in a row adjacent to the cemetery and the property will be opened as part of Spring Hill. The houses will be sold and the grounds beautified and landscaped, a large entrance gate will be constructed and roadways through the North section of the cemetery. Lots will be sold in the new addition.

At the meeting Wednesday night Chief of Police S. K. Daugherty reported fines of $229 imposed in the court of Judge Alpha Patterson during October, had been collected and turned over to the City Manager William Gregory, Jr. Mrs. Elsie Brewer was granted a permit to erect a four-room and bath frame house on the North side of East Office street. William Bugg also was granted a permit to build a frame dwelling on the East side of Lynden avenue. The City Manager reported 1935 city taxes yet uncollected, $605.99 or 2.41 per cent; and school tax uncollected $921.58, or 3.34 per cent of the total in each division.

Big Business Deal Is Being Completed

Hood-Slaton Company Closing Deal For Isenberg Brothers Large Department Store Stock.

The Hood-Slaton Company is purchasing from Isenberg Brothers their Blue Front Department store stock and the deal will be fully consummated in the next few days. The Isenberg store has been managed for a number of years by Mr. James L. Isenberg, who remains very ill at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington. The business was established in Harrodsburg about 50 years ago by Mr. Isenberg's father and has been conducted as a high grade department store during its half a century of service to the community and surrounding buying territory.

The Hood-Slaton Company recently purchased the department store stock of Police Judge Alpha Patterson and has been conducting the business here with Mr. J. W. Hood of Lexington, as a popular manager. Dr. J. T. Slaton, also of Lexington, is the other member of the firm.

J. H. PARKER VOTED ON "ALL TIME" TEAM OF ALMA MATER

The following from The Lebanon Enterprise is of interest here where Mr. Parker was principal of the high school for a number of years.

Proof has been given this week that Prof. J. H. Parker ranks high in the annals of football at his Alma Mater—Union University, at Jackson, Tenn.—and that his prowess on the gridiron has not been forgotten by graduates of the school. Such proof is his selection as quarterback on the all-time football team selected from the stars of former years. It seems that the alumni office of the university conducted the vote, sending ballots to all alumni whose addresses were known. From the returns the all-star team was selected.

Prof. Parker played the game for eight years, four in high school and four in college, and was a member of the undefeated team of 1923, the fall preceding his graduation. Considering this record, plus about six years of coaching, it is no wonder that he is still an ardent fan.

EASTERN STAR DELEGATE

Mrs. Garnett Asher was a delegate to the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star which convened in Lexington, Oct. 27 to 29. Others from here who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris, Miss Sue L. Coovert, Mrs. Garnett Dean, Mrs. Leon Gibson, Mrs. Edwin Teater, Mrs. J. C. Royalty, Mrs. Mary A. Wash and Mrs. Fay Davenport.

HOUSE, SENATE CONTROL HELD BY DEMOCRATS

M. M. Logan Re-elected And Party Sure Of Seventy-One Seats In Upper Chamber.

PARTY KNOWS GREATEST TRIUMPH SINCE CIVIL WAR

Chapman, Veteran Congressman Is Re-elected By Large Majority Over Anderson.

Sen. M. M. Logan and Con. Virgil Chapman were re-elected by big majorities. Along with the floodtide for the President were swept eight of the nine Kentucky Congressmen.

The lone Republican Congressman to weather the Democratic tide was John M. Robsion, returned again in the Republican stronghold of the Ninth as the State's only Republican Congressman.

The Democratic Congressional candidates ran along with the President, polling about the same percentage of votes. And with them went Charles O'Connell, Democratic nominee to fill a vacancy as Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Senator Logan's lead over Robert H. Lucas, Republican, was 159,274. The vote was 462,575 to 303,301 in 3,610 precincts. Mr. O'Connell led R. Lee Stewart by 407,592 to 280,529 in 3,328 precincts.

The Democratic Congressmen who were elected were Noble Gregory, First District; Glover Cary, Second; Emmet O'Neal, Third; E. W. Creal, Fourth; Brent Spense, Fifth; Virgil Chapman, Sixth; A. J. May, Seventh, and Fred M. Vinson, Eighth.

Mr. O'Connell will lose about 9,000 votes and Mr. Stewart about 4,000 in Daviess County, where their names were left off the ballots thru a mistake.

Congressman Virgil Chapman, of Paris, veteran Sixth district representative, was re-elected by a large majority, complete returns from 14 of the district's 17 counties showed yesterday.

With the tabulation in three counties incomplete, Chapman had rolled up 65,890 votes to 45,439 for A. R. Anderson, of Danville, his Republican opponent. Claude Robinson, of Lexington, Independent candidate, trailed far behind with a total of 1,871 votes.

Chapman carried every county in the district with the exception of Casey, Estill and Lee. Estill and Casey county had not completed their tabulation yesterday, but the Republican candidates were far out in front. Fayette's count also was incomplete, but all Democratic candidates held comfortable majorities which they expected to maintain.

Franklin, Boyle, Clark, Henry, Owen, Scott and Woodford gave Chapman his largest majorities.

MIDGET CALF

One of the most interesting and unusual attractions presented at the community fair was a small calf displayed to thousands of onlookers by G. J. "Doc" Rice, local attorney.

The calf, a Jersey, with white face, is a month old, weighs but 25 pounds and is 18 inches high. It weighed but 12 pounds and a half at birth. It is healthy in every way and is now growing fast.—Campbellsville News-Journal.

RED CROSS FIELD REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Mrs. Florence Finningham, Washington, D. C., field worker for the American Red Cross, was in Harrodsburg several days the latter part of the week in conference with Mrs. B. T. Hume, chairman of the annual membership roll call, and other local Red Cross officials.

ARCHITECT HERE TO MAKE CHECK

Inspects Plumbing Light Fixtures In Hospital That Can Be Used In New Building.

H. A. Churchill of the firm of Churchill and Gillig, Lexington architects who are preparing plans for the new hospital building, was here this week and with J. A. Fraser, county engineer, Miss Lilly Hunter and Oran Stagg, of the hospital board, checked over the lighting and plumbing fixtures in the present building, which can be used in the new structure. The hospital is to be built with WPA funds and is sponsored by the Mercer Fiscal Court. Everything suitable to be incorporated in the new hospital that can be salvaged from the present building will be used in order to reduce expense.

It is expected that the plans and specifications sent to WPA headquarters in Washington will be approved and returns received next week. Everything is in readiness to start the work on the new structure as soon as the official federal o.k. is received, Mr. Fraser stated.